

February 1968

Cornell Alumni News

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CORNELL



This is the image of a Kodak mechanical engineer



Correct, literally. But misleading because Larry Wood's job is not typical of Kodak engineers in general. Most of them get to handle a camera—assembled or disassembled—only at home or on vacation. Unless they happen to be personally hipped on cameras (which Larry once told us he is).

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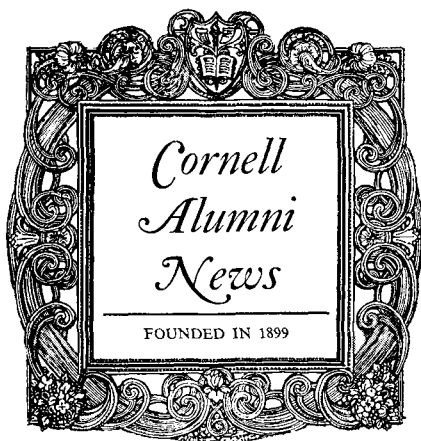

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Howard A. Stevenson '19 Editor Emeritus

February 1968

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 7

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Cover

Francis H. Scheetz '16 is honored as a presidential councillor late last year in Philadelphia. President Perkins is at left. Story on page 20. —Sol Goldberg '46

You Pays Your Money

■ One of most galling disservices being done higher education over the years has been a series of advertisements that seek to put a dollar value on the worth of a higher education: "Over a lifetime, a man with a college education will earn \$XXX,000 more than a man without a college education. Reliable statistics prove, education is a good investment." Etc.

Eecchh. One has to assume that a person bright, determined, or influential enough to get a college education might without the four years of college but with the same brightness, determination, or influence earn a good share of the \$XXX,000 more than those without enough of these characteristics to get the same education.

No doubt the education is worth something in terms of dollars. Hopefully it is worth a lot else in enabling the recipient to live a fuller and more rewarding life, and one that is of greater service to his fellow man and society in general.

Now, to make people with my feeling smug, along comes a publication of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations that says quite simply, "A college graduate's lifetime earnings would often be greater if he had not continued in school but placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank at 5 per cent."

This, it develops, is the conclusion of an article in last month's issue of the *I&LR Review*, based on capital investment studies by Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California.

Much of the information in the story put out by the university on this article is interesting, and we here pass on the text, a good story done by Martin B. Stiles of the Office of Public Information, based on a good article:

Using 1960 census earnings data which cover occupations including 49 per cent of

all non-agriculturally employed males, Carol and Parry found that tool makers, die makers, and setters, for instance, can expect greater lifetime earnings than lawyers and judges, if the authors' investing principle is used and the costs of graduate school are saved at 5 per cent.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist, for example.

When money for graduate school expenses must be borrowed, the authors found that the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably.

"Thus, the family of American folklore which borrows to send its sons through medical school and dental school might be better advised on financial grounds to do otherwise," Carol and Parry say.

Using their principle of labor investment, the authors found that the "shortage occupations—elementary and secondary school teachers, medical and dental technicians, state and local government administrators"—were the "lowest paid occupations of any in the professional and management categories."

Out of the 67 occupations studied, secondary school teachers ranked fortieth, well below bakers, meat cutters, and road machinery operators, while medical and dental technicians are lower on the earnings scale than secondary school teachers. State and local government administrators are higher than teachers and technicians, but are lower than welders and flame cutters, machinists and job setters; and cranemen, derrickmen, and hoisters.

Even in certain blue-collar and service occupations, the authors found that the overall earnings do not reflect reputed demand. Automobile mechanics rank well below truck drivers, carpenters, and other occupations of equal skill which are not usually considered to be in great consumer demand. The same is true of television repairmen, another occupation often cited as full of "expanding opportunity."

The authors point out that the numbers of people entering these fields, due to the supposed greater opportunities, may be adversely affecting the earnings scales. The same may also be true of the teaching profession.

The highest ranked of the clerical, blue-collar, and service occupations were generally in manufacturing and construction, areas which are often felt to be too threatened by technological change to be lucrative over a lifetime.

In addition to the importance of their findings for individuals about to choose a career, the authors feel that their results show that government training programs have not always been preparing people for the most financially rewarding positions open to them.

While on the subject of the earnings of college graduates, and in seeming contradiction of the line taken in the preceding item, we note last year's annual letter from the Cornell Society of Engineers. It reports the starting salaries of 1967 graduates of the College of Engineering. The master of engineering degree group,

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some ninety who took jobs, had median salaries of \$10,500 and a high of \$11,800.

In our enthusiasm to get an article on Professor Esrig's ground-softening research into the January issue, we failed to mention at the same time an application of his techniques to a long standing (no pun originally intended) problem of the Western world.

In a paper presented last spring on "Applications of Electrokinetics in Grouting," he proposed a way to prevent the Leaning Tower of Pisa from tilting further. Drive hollow perforated iron pipes in the soil on the side away from the tilt, pass electricity between the pipes, and it should stabilize the soil that has been allowing the tower to lean a bit more each year since it started its much publicized journey shortly after construction in 1174.

We have failed to pass along more information that has been supplied to us on the examination dream, a subject first ventilated in this space last April. Dr. Gerald L. Klerman '50, director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, wrote to say he thought we might be interested in a thirteen-page article, "Some Further Thoughts on the Examination Dream" from *Psychiatry* 24:324, 1961.

Reading how psychiatrists from Freud on have wrestled with the dream puts all of us exam-dreamers in good company. No simple explanation pops forth for the phenomenon. Maybe exam-dreamers are today under similar stress to their days in college, that is they are being tested by their jobs, looked over for a promotion, being judged by their spouses or psychiatrists.

The repetition of the dream may mean the dreamer is still trying to figure out how to handle exam-type situations, just as the shell-shocked soldier is faced with a war dream over and over as his system attempts to "learn" how to cope with the remembered situation that couldn't be coped with at the time.

Anyway. You're better off to hunt up the article and read it if you are still having troubles. One discordant thought in the piece is that many exam-dreamers are actually remembering exams that they took successfully. A sort of self-congratulation, or something. Unless, of course, they didn't deserve to pass the exam and there's a long-standing guilt bit connected with the recollection.

This subject will be concluded here, before the Examining Board of Medicine

moves in and closes us down for practicing without a license.

One of the best-read historians of Cornell around is Ben F. Stambaugh Jr. '58, the university's director of foundation relations and an associate director of development in Day Hall. He deserves credit for digging out and sending along the following excerpt from the *Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Cornell University, for the Academic Year 1868-9, with an Announcement of the Terms, Courses of Study, etc.* (Ithaca, New York: Journal Steam Power Press Print, 1869), Page 30:

The University was founded in a spirit of the most enlarged public beneficence. Its funds and endowments are held and regarded as a *trust* for the benefit of those who by their natural capacities and diligent, earnest application, will make the best use of them. The resources of the University, ample as they are, are not sufficient to meet the wants of all those that would gladly be admitted to its halls. The Faculty will not therefore, at any time, hesitate or delay to get rid of those who by improper conduct, negligence, or in any other way, make it manifest that they do not appreciate their privileges or the bounty of the Government and the Founder of the University, in order to make room for others who will use the means of education here afforded them, to better advantage.

—JM

Letters

On 'the Word'

■ EDITOR: Prof. Rabinowitz's essay in the December ALUMNI NEWS draws attention to a dark corner of our social thinking which needs much more illumination. To those of us who still pursue the Christian doctrine in these confused times the relation of words to our civilization is not so obscure, in spite of what may well be called now the clumsy phrasing of "word becoming flesh," a concession undoubtedly to a society still preoccupied with flesh and blood.

Civilization represents the sum of authority and tradition, or words and action. That the Hebrews gave a high place of reverence to the word seems wholly logical to me in this era. What scheme or item of construction takes form without a plan? Some of the Hebrews discovered in that ancient era a scheme or system for living which they condensed into a few commandments for the convenience of the many. Hebrews had lived before, learning a step at a time, what worked best in certain conditions. . . .

We are deeply indebted to scholars like Prof. Rabinowitz for their painstaking research into all the historical crevices for better understanding.

Emphasis should be given, and repeated

Have You the Will to Help Cornell?

Most of us try to give to the world as well as take from it, and one of the ways we can choose is the support of higher education during our lifetime. It allows us to participate at the very source of the future by helping young people to receive the best possible preparation.

But how many of us have made provision to continue this gratifying and useful contribution after we are no longer able to do so ourselves?

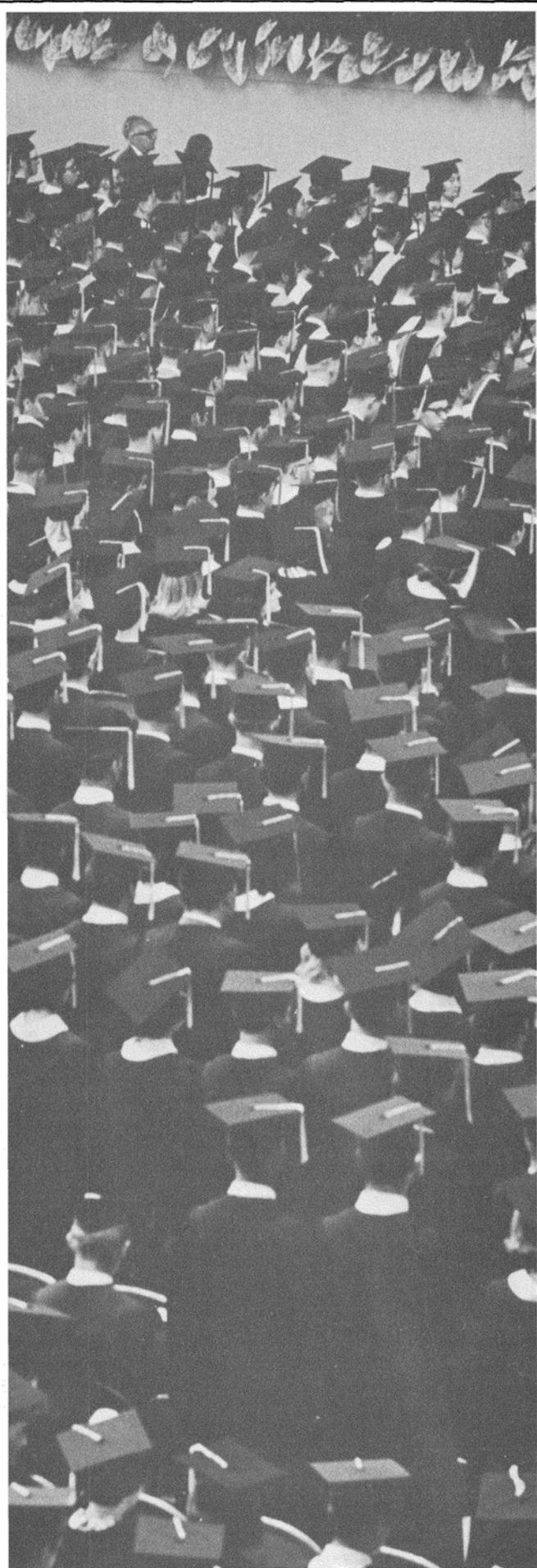
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as often as necessary, in our times to the need of *accepting* the word, not merely as communication patter but as the plan by which we progress. Practically all of the confusion in today's world can be attributed to disregard of the word. So many are stumbling along blind-folded by choice, waiting to be goaded from behind, considering it a weakness, or unbecoming somehow, to consider the words which ought to guide their actions.

For example, why do so few seemingly understand the distinction between dissent and crime, especially in a college community where illiteracy can not be an excuse? ITHACA MRS. MURIEL FARR BENNETT '20

Our Error

EDITOR: It annoys me to read the words, "Public Library," in the editor's note attached to the letter of Frank C. Edminster '26 in the December 1967 issue of the NEWS.

The Public Library is included in a list of businesses bearing the name Cornell. All of them presumably operate in expectation of a profit.

The Public Library does not. It provides free library service to all the people of Tompkins County. It was given to these people by Ezra Cornell before he founded the university.

Mr. Cornell made the decision to build the library in 1863, two years before the University was chartered. The building was dedicated on Dec. 20, 1866.

For that matter, the library has often been called "the cradle of the University."

The right of the library to the name "Cornell" is indisputable.

WILLIAM J. WATERS '27

Vice President

ITHACA

Cornell Public Library Assn.

The NEWS was asleep on this one.—Ed.

Admissions and IQ

EDITOR: A few comments are in order concerning the letter of Edwin W. Biederman Jr. in the December issue.

Implicit in Mr. Biederman's argument is that the so called decline in the quality of education at Cornell is somehow related to an emphasis on IQ, over other qualities in the selection of students. If Mr. Biederman chooses to use the ratings of the graduate departments as an index of the quality of undergraduate education, I suggest that he look again at these same ratings.

High on the list, equal, if not superior, to Harvard, he will find the University of California at Berkeley, which is also considered by some to be the finest university in the country. The same university that is the *sine qua non* of "immaturity and anti-Americanism on the parts of both the faculty and the student body." (He can check their press releases!!). Harvard, also, leaves something to be desired—in the eyes of the DAR.

Even if one subscribes to the proposition that the *relative* quality of Cornell education is on the decline, Biederman's logic as to cause and effect seems a bit wanting.

Finally, before those in industry voice an objection to the intellectual and moral qualities of today's university and its graduates,

a bit of soul searching on their parts is in order.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. NEALE D. STOCK '59
P. S. My congratulations and thanks for the finest alumni magazine, of any university, that I have yet to see.

EDITOR: Your December issue is excellent. The cover picture of the smiling Professor Hans Bethe with "CONGRATULATIONS—YOUR STUDENTS" written on the blackboard is timely and welcome. The professor has raised not only his own but Cornell's reputation as well.

I hope your readers will reread Walter A. Peek's letter together with Dean Snickenberg's regarding admissions policy of the university in your July issue as well as the Peek letter in your December issue. In the latter Mr. Peek '49 writes of the number of letters and phone calls he has received "generally endorsing the idea that more emphasis on good character and slightly less on IQ would be a good thing for Cornell." I also endorse Mr. Peek's idea.

There are many in the Cornell faculty and administration who think that discrimination is to be shunned. If, however, the Office of Admissions and especially the faculty of Arts and Sciences only consider academic excellence and place it above all the other qualities which make an applicant a good student, then is not the university in fact practicing discrimination? I also heartily endorse Mr. Peek's proposal "that the efforts of those interested and hard working Cornell Alumni on the Secondary School Committee be immediately upgraded, preferably to the point where they are allowed to veto the application of any (prospective) student whom they consider to be obviously undesirable . . ."

Frank C. Edminster '26 also in the December issue asks a fair question regarding Cornell students displaying a Cornell banner at the antiwar rally in Washington in the latter part of October. He asks, "... do they have the right to display the Cornell banner in such activities and thereby seem to 'represent' the university?" The editorial reply in italics to this question is that the university "neither approves nor disapproves" students carrying a sign or banner with the name "Cornell" on it.

Time after time the university seems to take this wishy-washy, namby-pamby attitude. Why not come out forthright and say we disapprove such irresponsible behavior on the part of immature students. Let us all decry such actions and we will have a better university. Professor Bethe has given us the kind of public image we need for our Cornell.

BALTIMORE

G. J. REQUARDT '09

EDITOR: As an alumnus who has a special interest in research on college admissions, I would like to make some comments on the letters of Edwin Biederman Jr. '52 and Walter Peek '49 in the December issue. The two letters contain many factual errors, as well as an underlying tone of anti-intellectualism.

To begin with, Mr. Biederman's letter makes the following proposal: "While administering the College Board Tests, National Merit Tests and IQ tests, it would seem logical [for the university] to include a psychological profile test; which would expose many of the carefully covered up traits that are injurious to all concerned."

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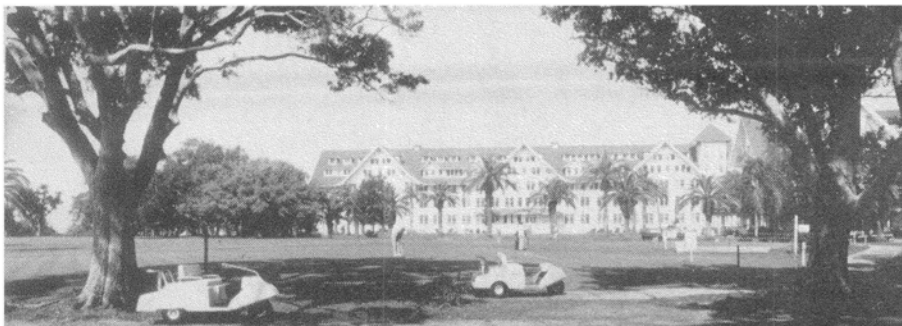
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First of all, Cornell is not in charge of the administration of any of these tests. The College Boards and Merit Scholar exam are administered by independent corporations. Second, Cornell does not use IQ tests in its selection procedures. Third, the use of a "psychological profile test"—I assume Mr. Biederman is referring to a personality test—would not only be a serious invasion of privacy, but it would also probably be useless. Mr. Biederman's faith in tests is misplaced: even if we could agree on the kind of personality we wanted to have at Cornell, the existing tests would not do a very good job of predicting "moral character."

As I understand it, Cornell uses a combination of College Board scores, high school record, and teacher recommendations to evaluate prospective students. As a matter of fact, these measures not only indicate academic aptitude but also give some idea of the student's interest, motivation to do work, persistence, and so forth.

Mr. Biederman then seems to contradict himself by questioning the reputation of Cornell's graduate program. Whatever the quality of Cornell's graduate program, it does not necessarily have any connection with the quality of the undergraduate program. There are many excellent undergraduate institutions that do not even have graduate programs. It also seems strange that Mr. Biederman complains of the quality of the graduate program—which is judged almost exclusively in academic, intellectual terms—and yet complains that Cornell is putting too much emphasis on intellectual ability.

Mr. Peek suggests that more weight be given to the Secondary School Committee in evaluating prospective students. While this may have the merit of giving the prospective freshman a chance to get some more information about Cornell, it is a poor way for the school to evaluate the student. Almost all the research done on interviewing demonstrates that interviewing is a poor way to predict future behavior or to accurately describe a person. It is more useful for rationalizing one's biases toward certain kinds of people.

Let me close with a personal experience I had with a member of the Committee who interviewed me when I was a high school senior. The gentleman was well meaning but almost succeeded in having me reject Cornell: his main topic of conversation was the "wild time he had at Cornell"—drinking, etc. He failed to mention anything about the education one might get. If there is any problem in the quality of Cornell students, perhaps this kind of alumni interview is partially responsible.

I suggest that the Admissions Office keep up its search for top-rate academic talent. If anything, we need more of a focus on intellect, not less.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. MAURY LACHER '63

EDITOR: In reply to Messrs Biederman, Peek, and Edminster, writing in the December NEWS, I should like to say that for me the Cornell image would be severely damaged if there were not anti-war demonstrations at Cornell. And post Nuremberg, it is particularly blind to imply that "moral stability" has any connection to regular, beery, rah-rah self-interested studentship.

Personally, I don't care very much if Cornell isn't "tops" in certain fields as evalu-

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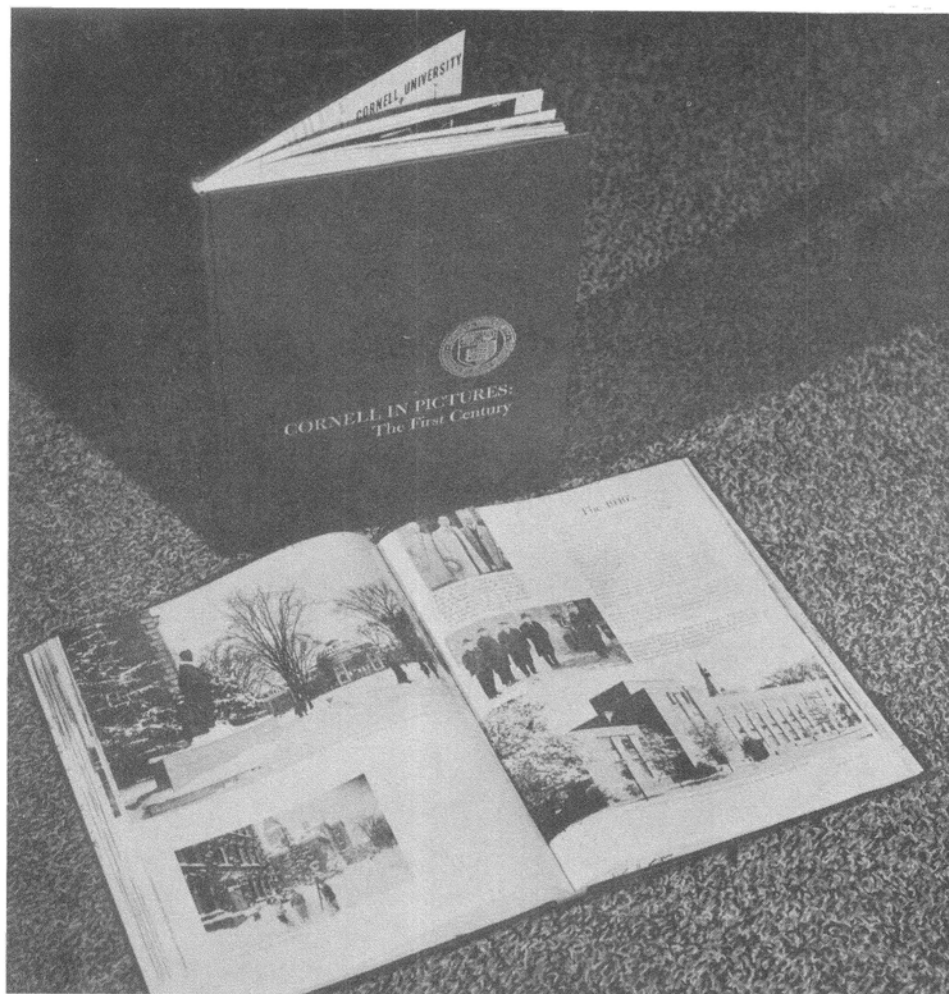
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Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

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ated by God knows only too damn (and He does) well what standards. A "top" (?) department can mean a lot of meanness in raiding, lack of interest in teaching, big government contracts of a compromising type, dog eat dog politicking amongst big wheels who don't mesh, and other unpleasant things which are morally reprehensible.

I do care tremendously if Cornell ceases to attract and hold men with the vision and HUMAN stature of A. R. Holmberg (why do the good die young), Harrop Freeman, G. McT. Kahin, and others. It does matter tremendously that when I got to Lexington, Kentucky, all the Cornell women I discovered were working hard either in the League of Women Voters or for Open Housing, including Margie Jewell, formerly a Cornell housemother!!

For me, Cornell has meant good teaching by concerned people and the opportunity to associate with students from all walks of life—rural and urban, rich and poor, "balanced" and "idiosyncratic," local and foreign. If Cornell too becomes a pillar of the tacky-tacky establishment, one more truly educational institution goes down the drain.

SYLVIA VERIN MANGALAM '55
LEXINGTON, KY.

EDITOR: If the administration of Cornell expects its loyal alumnus to "kick in" to its essential Alumni Fund it had better pull out by the roots now, that minority, but foul looking, foul acting group of disreputable students that are definitely pulling down the reputation of what was once a great university. And how are these miserable individuals selected? By their intelligence quotient only. And with their admission and retention the educational qualitative standing has dropped from third to seventh! How proud the administration feels about that—and how disgusted Mr. Alumnus has become—yet administration sits back and says "they're here, we have to bear with them."

Here's one alumnus whose loyalty has never been questioned but who has seen examples on our gentleman's campus that justifiably flout our selectivity. Since I live close enough to Dartmouth to be almost a part of its fabric, the difference in the general undergraduate consistency with that at Cornell is painfully marked—but only because Cornell through its size creates a sense of revolting characteristics that becomes all but lost in a smaller institution.

What has brought about the antipodal attitude of the press toward our once vaunted school? Nothing but the shame that the herein mentioned group has created through not only their appearance, but their anarchistic attitude toward accepted gentility.

Let the Administration see the light of day; these foul individuals do not have to be kept on our campus if an ironbound code of ethics were promulgated and rigidly exercised. Do it now, or forfeit the right to request gift giving—for that's exactly where I stand now!

SARASOTA, FLA. MARCEL K. SESSLER '13
P.S. If the publication of this letter is refused, advise me—members of the Press will accept its tenets.

The letter above contains a number of statements that are false or without foundation. They are echoed in other letters we receive, and lest the misinformation or mis-

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understanding be continued through this letters column, here is what we understand to be the case:

(1) There is no evidence any student is admitted to Cornell on the basis of IQ only; Dean Snickenberger and others have explained the several criteria used to judge applicants. (2) We know of no measure of "educational qualitative standing" among universities, or undergraduate schools. Mr. Sessler may be referring to a ranking of certain graduate departments. (3) We follow the words of Cornell administrators closely, and are not aware any has at any time said "we have to bear with them," either in those words or in essence.

We have asked Mr. Sessler to comment in a later letter on the use of force by students on the two Ivy League campuses that apparently rank highest by his standards.—Ed.

EDITOR: In his letter in the December issue, Mr. Peek made a "constructive" proposal that Cornell alumni on the Secondary School Committee be allowed to veto the application of any student whom they consider to be obviously undesirable, etc. Although I am aware that this was and perhaps still is the practice at least one Ivy League institution, I think it is totally wrong—unfair to the applicant and not in the best interest of the university. It rather smacks of the one-ding system which makes the Greek clubs objectionable to so many.

There is no doubt that alumni perform a truly valuable function by their dedicated service on the Secondary School Committee, but I don't see how anyone can in a brief interview judge an applicant with the finality of a veto. With the natural differences in age, background, and intellect it is questionable whether we are really capable of understanding those we are interviewing.

Furthermore, we as interviewers are not uniformly qualified to judge, nor are we free of prejudices. I can imagine, for example, one of our more intellectual alumni vetoing a football player because he could not conceive of him being a good student. It even appears there is a small group who might veto an applicant who shows no clear tendency toward mediocrity.

I hope the university will not seriously consider Mr. Peek's proposal nor infer that there is any significant alumni support for it even though they do not feel compelled, as I do, to speak out.

PITTSBURGH DONALD S. GRIFFIN '51

EDITOR: Rather than giving Cornell a bad reputation, as Frank C. Edminster '26 avers in the December issue, the Cornell students who demonstrate against the war in Washington and elsewhere are upholding the best principles upon which our country was founded as well as the good name of Cornell.

The brutishness and the immorality of the American government in Viet Nam can be answered only by the most strenuous sort of opposition. In the eyes of the entire world it is the demonstrators who are redeeming the good name of America. It is the administration which degrades our country and our flag in the pursuit of this unlawful war.

We should immediately and unilaterally withdraw from Viet Nam.

SAN FRANCISCO EUGENE EAGLE '34

EDITOR: I am sorry to say this, but the din Walt Peek has been making with his learned proposals on the proper selection of Cornell freshmen is getting annoying.

Walt is old enough and experienced enough, or ought to be, to know that personal interviews, especially of short duration and between complete non-equals (i.e., an elder in the seeming position of being able to dispense princely largesse and a minor supplicant under all sorts of pressures to come away with at least a crumb) are not likely to contribute a great deal to the improvement of the selection process. It is tough enough when two people are more nearly equal and together over a longer period for either to be assured of any kind of meaningful insight into the other.

Then, too, I have the feeling that Walt is putting us on. Frank Senior suggested in his letter on the subject that Walt might be getting a little forgetful, citing a couple of indecorous class dinner scenes. But I call it disingenuousness. Just keep talking and they can't hear anyone else or remember!

In halcyon, houseparty days, it was for some, and I do not recall Walt's saying nay, a point of honor to eschew food, sleep, showers, and shaves for the full three or four days, so as not to waste any energy or time apart from the essential pursuit. And, at one time, the perfection of Lennie Helfat's drinking machine was the chief concern. So much for motivation. The result of all this devotion was that some were, from time to time, taken drunk. And none were outstanding credits to Cornell or, particularly when involved with motor vehicles, anything but menaces to life and limb, personal and public. Still, I doubt that any of them would likely have been winnowed out by prematriculation interviews.

Now, nothing said above about yesterday's miscreants makes today's any more wholesome. But it should suggest to yesterday's that there is no justification for approaching today's with a self-righteous air and without some measure of humility.

My point here is, essentially, that there ought to be a better way for us to express ourselves than to prove, every time we open our mouths, that we are the pompous asses the younger generation believes we are. Perhaps another way of expressing it is that, by all accounts, Walt Peek was better at understanding and communicating with college age types twenty years ago than he is today.

NEW YORK WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51

'He's No Cornellian'

EDITOR: In the December issue letters I read one by Al Podell '58 "about time we did away with 'Davey' . . . 'Tee 'Tee Fee Crane' and 'Zinck's' "

May I suggest a modern version (if we go along with Al): Give my regards to "Compo" (computer, used now to register frosh)/Remember me to "What's his name"/We'll all have drinks at any old place (but let's forget Zinck's)/When we hippies get back next fall.

Gad. Gad. When one wants to erase memories of the glorious past years—in Ithaca and downtown Eddy Street—he's no Cornellian. You're so wrong, Al Podell '58.

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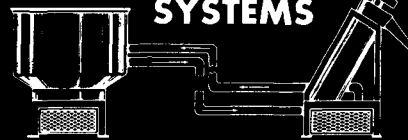
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Vladimir Nabokov

A student's recollection

BY ROSS T. WETZSTEON '54



Professor Nabokov at Cornell, a Louise Boyle portrait from the Cornell Collection of Regional History, University Archives.

The following review of Nabokov: His Life in Art by Andrew Field, is reprinted with permission of the author and publisher from the November 30, 1967, issue of the Village Voice of New York City.

■ "I want you to copy this down exactly as I draw it on the blackboard," Vladimir Nabokov instructed us, after explaining that he was going to diagram the themes of *Bleak House*. He turned to the blackboard, picked up a piece of chalk, and scrawled "the theme of inheritances" in a weird arching loop. "The theme of generations" dipped and rose and dipped in an undulating line. "The theme of social consciousness" wiggled crazily toward the other lines, then veered sharply away.

Nabokov turned from the blackboard and peered over the rims of his glasses, parodying a professorial twinkle. "I want you to be sure to copy this exactly as I draw it."

After consulting a sheet of paper on the lectern, he turned back to the blackboard and scrawled "The theme of economic conditions" in a nearly vertical line. "The theme of poverty," "the theme of political (chalk snapped under the pressure, he picked up another piece and continued) protest," "the theme of social environment"—all leaping and dipping wildly across the blackboard. Some people simply can't draw a straight line.

Again he peered at us, over his shoulder and over his glasses, in silent reminder to copy this "exactly."

And finally he scrawled the last "theme" in a neat dipping curve, a half-moon on its side, "the theme of art"—and we suddenly realized he had drawn a cat's face, the last line its wry smile, and for the rest of the term that cat smiled out of our notebooks in mockery of the didactic approach to literature.

I think of that incident whenever I read a critical analysis of Nabokov's novels—all those "thematic lines," darting wildly over the pages, up and down and criss-crossing, explaining everything, everything (to borrow a Nabokovian inflection), but lacking that final neat line, that Nabokovian smile, that "theme of art."

But the most Nabokovian aspect of the anecdote is that I'm not at all sure it really happened. I "remember" it as clearly as any number of anecdotes from his course ("by the way," he explained in casual audacity, seeming to exaggerate his Russian accent to heighten the effect, "Joyce made only one error in English usage in *Ulysses*, the use of the word 'supine' when it should have been 'prone' ", but it may very well be one of those sharp, bright, crystalline "memories," lifted from a dream, imposed by imagination, of something that never happened).

Nabokov's reputation as a novelist, scholar, translator, and lepidopterist is unassailable, but not many people know that he was also a great teacher (on the other hand, those of us who took his courses in the early '50s didn't have the vaguest notion he'd written a single word of fiction).

Of course everyone has had a "great teacher," usually

that kindly white-haired gentleman whose orderly affection for our favorite subject gave intellectual justification to our incoherent raptures—so in jotting down some of my memories of Nabokov as a teacher, I've tried to exclude the merely eccentric and personal, leaving only those reminiscences which might illuminate his novels—or perhaps even provide a footnote for that twenty-first century scholar who will write a book on the four great novelists of the twentieth century: Joyce, Proust, Nabokov, and Fulmerford.

"Great novels are above all great fairy tales," he would begin—or rather, he begins, memory being present tense—and already, only a sentence in, and a decade and a half late, I realize that foggy memory and sketchy notes are going to make any kind of systematic development or accurate quotation impossible.

"Literature does not tell the truth but makes it up. The first literature was the boy crying wolf . . . 'Wolf!' 'Wolf!' " Nabokov would cry out, then pause. "But no wolf. Something between the nonexistent wolf and the boy . . . the dream about the wolf . . . the shadow of the invented wolf . . . Literature."

"Art is useful only when it is futile," he would read (but he was such a superb actor, one of the basic requirements of a "great teacher," that no one knew he wrote out his lectures, word for word, down to the wryest "asides"). "The artist is a sublime liar . . . Art is not 'about' something but is the thing itself. . . . Art is not a simple arithmetic but a delicate calculus. . . . In art, the roundabout hits the center. . . . Life is the least realistic of fictions."

And then, in a gambit he was to use as many as three or four times a term, he would refer to "the passion of the scientist and the precision of the artist," pause for a moment as if he hadn't heard himself quite right, then ask in a mock-baffled tone: "Have I made a mistake? Don't I mean the passion of the artist and the precision of the scientist?" Another pause, peering gleefully over the rims of his glasses, as if awaiting our answer—then "No! The passion of the scientist and the precision of the artist!"—a phrase which could well stand as an epigraph (if one were allowed half a dozen) for his own work.

"Great writers invent their own world," but "minor writers merely ornament the commonplace"—and he would also refer to "minor readers," particularly those who (a uniquely Nabokovian mixture of delight and scorn would come into his voice) "identify with the characters."

(One should always hear this special tone of voice in the mind's ear when reading his sarcastic remarks about philistines, for he seemed even more amused by than disdainful of bourgeois vulgarity, and remarks that seem devastatingly snide in cold print seemed almost affectionate in his warm lectures. He particularly enjoyed reading bad literature aloud—"I can't stop quoting!" he would chortle in glee as he read from the masterpieces of socialist realism.)

"There are two million words in this course," Nabokov would say, explaining that the novels added up to a million words but that we were to read them—"every single one of them"—twice, the first time merely to get such trivial concerns as "plot suspense" out of the way. I seem to recall a comparison to painting—one should approach a novel as one approaches a painting, not going from left to right but taking in the whole, a simultaneous totality of experience. But just to make sure, he made a point of giving away the plots in the first lecture so that the poshlosts among us. . . .

Poshlost? He would look up, mimicking surprise that we didn't know the word, then explain that it was a peculiarly

Russian word (as untranslatable as "corny," with as many specific instances and as little specific "meaning" as "camp"), a kind of subtle vulgarity, not crude or coarse, but verging on sensitivity, sensitivity with a slight tinge of mold—Olivier's *Hamlet* for instance, with its "Freudian staircases," or "the great ideas," or the novels of Thomas Mann. "We quickly learned that he was a master of the parenthetical putdown, the seaming "aside" which is all the more devastating because the parentheses give it an invulnerable position in the sentence. Everyone is familiar with his description of Lawrence as "a pornographer," his disdain for Dostoevsky ("memoirs from a mousehole"), but his wittiest assassination was reserved for Hemingway: "I read a novel of his in 1940. I can't quite remember the title . . . Bulls? Bells? Balls?"

But to return to the way to read novels: what makes a good reader, he would ask rhetorically, giving us a list of ten to choose from, beginning with "belongs to a book club" or "has seen a movie," and ending with "likes to browse in the dictionary." The proper answers, of course, were imagination and memory and the dictionary.

And since this list was itself verging on poshlost (he flirted with philistinism not because he wanted to possess it but simply because he liked to see it having a good time) he would suddenly, vocally raising a forefinger, utter one of those aphorisms which seemed so eccentric at the time (the weird juxtaposition of words caused, no doubt, by the fact that "he probably doesn't know English well") but which linger in the memory precisely because of their odd flair: "let us worship the spine . . . the upper spine . . . the vertebrate tipped at the head with a divine flame!"

(In retrospect, it seems that Nabokov was telling us how we should someday read his own novels, and telling us in a steady stream of aphorisms at that, but of course these are the two spurs to my memory.)

After the initial lecture on good literature and good readers (the course was taught in Goldwin Smith Hall, by the way, a fact which might be of interest to anyone doing research into the sources of the names in *Pale Fire*), we were told to be sure to bring our copies of the novel to the next class, for the first lecture on each novel consisted largely of a long list of corrections of the wretched translation.

"Turn to page 15, line eight—cross out 'violet' and write in 'purple.' 'Violet,'" he would blurt out in a kind of disdainful glee. "Imagine, 'violet,'" he would almost quiver in delight at the exquisite vulgarity of the translator's word-choice.

"Page 18, third line from the bottom—change 'umbrella' to 'parasol.'" He would hold up the book like something damp and greenish found under the sink: "This wingless Penguin . . ."

I almost remember the translation corrections better than the novels. In *Madame Bovary*, for instance, "steward" became "butler," "fluttered" became "rippled," "pavement" became "sidewalk"—but was Rudolf Emma's first or second lover? Never mind. The course was about Emma's eyes, Emma's hair ("smooth" to "sleek," "curved" to "dipped," "head" to "skull").

"Caress the details," Nabokov would utter, rolling the R, his voice the rough caress of a cat's tongue. "The divine details!" ("General ideas" were anathema to him—because he knew too much about the differences between things to generalize about anything, because, as he wrote in *The Gift*, the word "cosmic" is always in danger of losing its S.)

And so, studying for exams (which is what college was in the '50s, certainly not "getting an education"), we would simply memorize the colors, telling each other that last year he had asked: "What color was the bottle containing the arsenic with which Emma poisoned herself?" (brown?).

And speaking of exams, the mock horror with which—no, not mock horror, for though "the horrified professor" was one of his many roles, roles always played with a subtly gleeful irony, this time he was genuinely aghast—the horror with which he returned our papers one day, for nearly half of the class, baffled by his accent, had referred to somebody's "epidramatic" rather than "epigrammatic" style, a willingness to parrot what one doesn't understand that is still my private, if trivial symbol—along with the fact that his course was called, appallingly, "dirty lit" (*Anna Karenina!* *Madame Bovary!*)—for the under-25 generation of the Eisenhower years.

Vera Nabokov was as legendary as her husband, breathtakingly beautiful, regal, and dignified (I still think of her hair whenever I hear the phrase "White Russian"), attending all his lectures, always seated in the front row—presumably in order to rush to his side with some sort of pills in the event of a heart attack (recalling, or foreshadowing, in this least autobiographical of authors, the attacks suffered behind lecterns by Timofey Pnin and John Shade). Or at least that was the rumor, and rumor, as someone has written, is "the poetry of truth."

But "the enchanted eyes of nostalgia" (Nabokov on Gogol) are carrying me far from that pledge to write down only those memories which might illuminate his novels. (I wish I could work in that day when a bee flew in the window and the entomologist gently rebuked the fears of his students—"just a humble bumblebee." But it won't fit.) (And speaking of entomology, it turns out that Gregor Samsa wasn't transformed into a cockroach after all, as most people, especially New Yorkers, assume, but into a beetle, a domed beetle, a winged beetle in fact; and Nabokov told us something neither Gregor nor Kafka knew—if he'd wanted to escape, all Gregor had to do was fly out the window.)

In summation, then, Nabokov was a great teacher not because he taught the subject well but because he exemplified, and stimulated in his students, a profound and loving attitude toward it. Of course his eccentric personality intrigued us (as a matter of fact, he was considered a kind of Pnin-figure), but his vivid enthusiasms entranced us, and we emerged from the course not so much "educated" as transfigured. Nabokov didn't "teach" novels, in short, he gazed at them with such joyful and tender devotion that they became for us what they already were for him—"shimmering prisms."

Now it seems there was one more thing . . . Oh yes, Andrew Field.

Skimming through his book, the day it came in the mail, knowing already that it was going to be more or less a pretext: first of all, the resonance of his ardent enthusiasm (there have been eight masterpieces in the twentieth century, he writes, and only Nabokov has written two); then it's quickly clear that he's as confident, as audacious as his subject ("Nabokov, I have mastered your themes," he announces, probably in intentional echo of a passage in *The Gift*), that he has nothing but scorn for the pedants and puzzle solvers, that a kind of gossipy nonchalance is not beneath him, and that even his index has a Nabokovian

flavor (knowing, *knowing* he would have jokes in his index, I made a point of reading it, and sure enough, "schools of writing, trends and influences" bang and clatter in self-contained isolation from the body of the book, referring to nothing but themselves). Field even takes up the pronunciation of Nabokov (the accent, please, on the second syllable). Fine. Fine. This is clearly the book on Nabokov we've been waiting for.

After reading it, I realized that Field had written the book I'd long dreamed of writing—and now that it was written, I realized I couldn't have done it—and now that it was written, I wondered if I necessarily wanted it done in the first place. As in a handbook on magic, the magic is missing, and after all his acts are explained, Nabokov merely points his finger at the explainer, goes "poof," and the explainer disappears in a cloud of smoke.

This is blatantly unfair "false expectations" criticism, of course (expecting, if not a book by Nabokov, at least one vibrating to his tuning fork), but I say that "this is the best book ever written about Nabokov" in a listless, let-down voice.

Field claims two "unusual aspects" for his book: first, it considers Nabokov's entire work (Field reads Russian), and second, it has an "innovatory nature as a work of criticism." I have no quarrel with the first—in fact, it sums up the book's primary and considerable value. As for the second, Field writes of his book: "it is *formed*, that is, it is structured in a way roughly corresponding to that of (sic) the narrative in fiction. . . . I have treated Nabokov's novels, poems, stories, plays, and essays as characters in a novel, and each has its role and place carefully prefigured and integrated into the whole." This is all called "narrative criticism," and "questions" (the jacket informs us) "the most basic assumptions and practices of literary criticism."

Frankly, I wouldn't have guessed if he hadn't told me, and even after reading the book one and a half times I'll still have to take his word for it. I wonder just what "basic assumptions and practices" he's radically rejected—unformed? carelessly unfigured? scattered chaotically in fragments? I'm afraid Field has to share some of the blame for "false expectations."

But with the exception of a few other quibbles (the most important: Field measures the "truly startling distance" between "art" and "life" by pointing to the astonishing fact that the author of *Lolita* has actually been married to "the same woman" since 1925!!—who wants *Lolita* "defended" by this kind of banal argument, by a critic who has this vision of "art" and "life"?), and isn't it far more likely, even if we accept these terms, that the tenderness and devotion revealed in the novel would make any other kind of author highly unlikely?; the most trivial: if Field is going to illustrate the intellectual vacuity of a character by pointing out that he even misspells *Finnegans Wake*, he'd better learn how to spell it himself)—with the exception of a few quibbles, then, this book seems to me so thorough in its analysis, so balanced in its assessments, so "correct" in its conclusions that I'd rather save space for other things and simply recommend it (but only, and I think Field is a devoted enough reader to agree, after one has read nearly every word Nabokov has written).

It seems so self-evident that the major "themes" of Nabokov's fiction (smile when you say that) are art, death, madness, memory, time, illusion, love, consciousness, and the relationship between the artist and his creation (Field on *Pale Fire*: "In the relationship between John Shade and

About Ross Wetzsteon

■ The author of this reminiscence and review earned the AB with distinction and with honors in history, in 1954. He had been Phi Beta Kappa, and at different times sports editor and associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Asked for biographical information on himself since undergraduate days, he writes: "Harvard graduate school, US Army (1956-58)), writing since (everything: fiction, articles, book and theatre reviews, everything). Am now assistant editor of *The Village Voice*. Married Sonja Frenkel '58, daughter Rachel [born late November 1967], we have a 60-acre farm in Vermont where we live half the year, the other half in New York. Am opposed to war in Vietnam (I like to work that in wherever possible)."

Discussing the article that the *News* is reprinting here, he wanted readers to understand it had been written from memories, without the support of specific notes, fifteen years after the fact. Other people may have different memories: "I'd like to hear from other former students about *their* reactions." We will see he gets all of them, and will hope to publish some, too.

Charles Kinbote, Nabokov has given us the best and truest allegorical portrait of 'the literary process' that we have or are likely ever to get"), that one wonders why it needs saying. But the misunderstanding of Nabokov's fiction is so widespread that the self-evident doesn't merely need saying, it needs insisting upon.

At a recent writer's conference, a Canadian writer whose verse (he likes to call it "poetry"), though intended to be inflammatory, has an unfortunate lulling effect, argued that all great writers were "socially conscious." When Nabokov's name was mentioned, the Canadian denied that he was a great writer (because he wasn't "socially conscious," the other half-circle in his argument), whereupon another participant insisted that he was a great writer precisely because he was "socially conscious"—"except for all those cute tricks," he added apologetically, "he does too much of that." (One would like to suggest that these gentlemen stick to fiction; then one realizes the suggestion is unnecessary.)

Now there are hundreds of ways to approach Nabokov; "mirage and reality merge in love," ecstatic nostalgia, the negation of time in art, the choice of pattern over meaning, the preference for the white crayon (precisely because its lines are invisible and one can imagine anything one likes)—but the one way not to approach him, and the one way most readers do, and the one aspect of his work I want to discuss this time around, is as a trickster, a conjuror, a gay deceiver.

All those clues, those anagrams, those "false trails," those chess games—it's nothing but verbal adventurism—it's all a great pointless joke, with the reader the butt. (The matter is not helped by those admirers who speak only of "keys," as if his novels were boxes to be unlocked, and inside, another locked box, this one full of puzzles.)

All this makes readers uneasy, even "clever" readers—for no matter how clever they are, they suspect, they know, that Nabokov is cleverer. Even the metaphor game (e.g., the delicate angling of mirrors to capture, if only in fragments, if only in reflection, glimpses of an unattainable paradise), the second most frequent approach, is less offensive—it's just

as baffled, but at least it's ardent.

It can be said flatly: there are no pointless jokes or tricks in Nabokov's books. In his autobiography, just to give one example, Nabokov writes of himself as a boy of 10 or 12, still in Russia, pursuing a particularly rare and beautiful butterfly; the pursuit continues through marshes and bogs, up hillsides, down into valleys—until finally he catches the butterfly—near Longs Peak.

Naturalists probably recognized the strange flora and fauna of this pursuit; my own recognition was geographic—Longs Peak is in Colorado! So he started after that butterfly in Russia and finally captured it in Colorado, a third of a century later. The "clever" reader has caught the "joke."

But the next paragraph begins: "I confess I do not believe in time," and the "joke" not only has a point, but a profound and moving one—for in emotional value, that pursuit from Russia to Colorado was a single experience; but more that that, it was one of those "immaculate moments" of the simultaneity of experience, the superimposition of memory upon the present, time folding in on itself, timelessness in time—and articulated in such a way that the reader does not grin at Nabokov's "joke" but shares in his ecstasy.

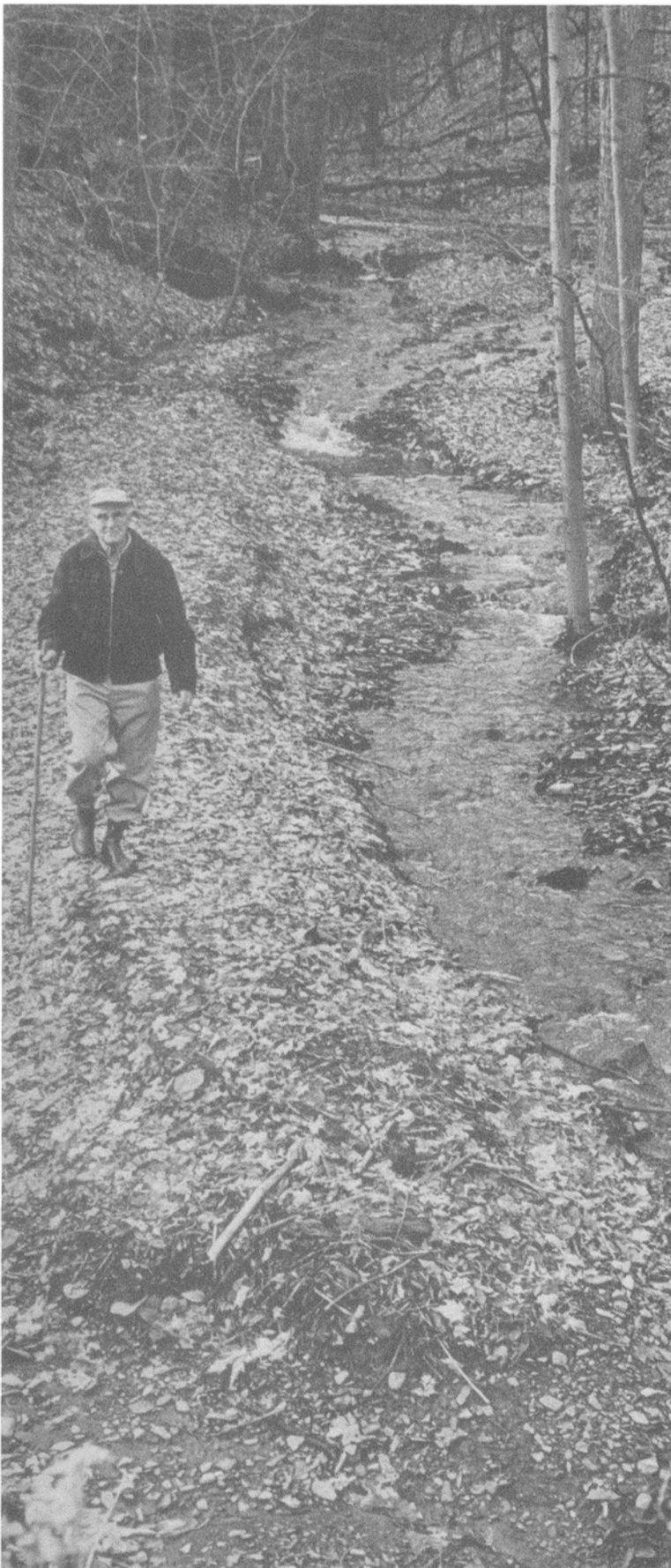
And when the "clever" reader suddenly realizes the identity of the supposedly uninvolved narrator of *Pnin*, he is not rewarded with the lusterless joy of solving a puzzle, but with a glorious arch, lifting back over the book, suffusing it with the radiant glow of a passionate tenderness.

"It is a pity to disrupt the enchantment with a hollow exclamation of ecstasy," with those spiritual throes and vague raptures and sentimental enthusiasms Nabokov deplored to his students ("chitchat")—but it's a risk I'm willing to take in attempting to express what enchants me in Nabokov's writing.

Although he's generally regarded as a "comic" writer, I value his art for its bright, rejoicing tenderness (just as I value Chaplin's movies not because they're funny, but because, even in their funniest scenes, they're extraordinarily beautiful), because he is matched only by Dickens and Tolstoy in his ability to articulate joy and happiness, because he shapes and transmits emotions in his prose with such tactility that his books are a physical pleasure to read. As John Updike has said, Nabokov writes prose the way it should be written—ecstatically; and in reading his prose one experiences a kind of sensuality of the mind.

It is currently fashionable to deplore language, to say that words are merely the shadows of ideas, which are themselves merely the shadows of sensations, and so on. "The oft repeated complaints of poets (one can hear the affectionate laughter in his voice as one reads his novels) that, alas, no words are available, that words are pale corpses, that words are incapable of expressing our thingummy-bob feelings . . . seemed to him just as senseless as the staid conviction of the eldest inhabitant of a mountain hamlet that yonder mountain has never been climbed by anyone and never will be; one fine, cold morning a long lean Englishman appears—and cheerfully scrambles up to the top."

"Good-bye, my book!" the writer cries out at the end of *The Gift*, and losing a beat of the heart, simultaneously sorrowing and laughing (for the lovers have forgotten their keys, and will not be able to get into the house), all the readers's emotions are equalized, as in the supremest art, as in all of Nabokov's art, in a burst of radiance—suffering and joy, grief and pleasure, tears and laughter, all transfigured into the sustained, immortal ecstasy of aesthetic bliss.



As it should be . . . Professor MacDaniels enjoys a walk in a portion of Green Lake Shores Glen some 17 miles from Ithaca, a glen he has bought.

Crusader at 79

■ "Most specifically at this time," he said, "I'm very concerned with the problem of the glens. Once one is logged and filled with garbage, it's a long and arduous road back—it takes about fifty years. We're losing these unique natural assets."

The speaker was Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture and former department head, and he acts as well as speaks. He is president of the Cayuga Lake Preservation Association, co-chairman of the central New York chapter of Nature Conservancy, and president of the Garden Information Center of Ithaca (which works on "anything to do with the beautification of the Ithaca area, and it's a kind of watchdog institution on conservation programs.")

"I get a lot of mail from him," said one Ithacan. "Every time it seems to be on a different letterhead."

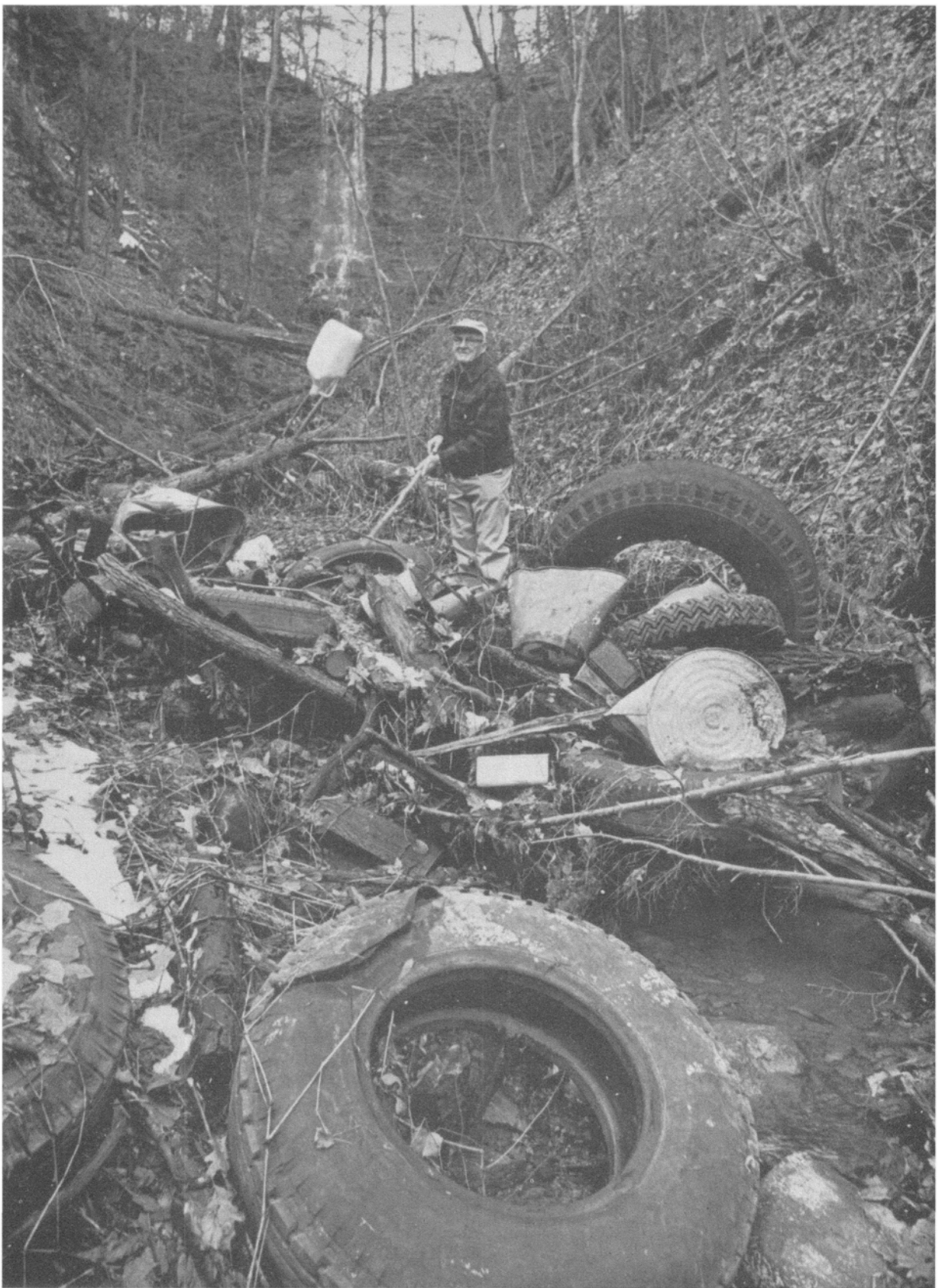
Whatever the letterhead, Professor MacDaniels remains concerned about the glens. He has bought one, and is working on encouraging other conservation enthusiasts to do so. Eventually, he hopes, many of the one hundred or so glens in the Cayuga Lake area could become part of the state park system. The glens would thus be protected from fast-buck lumbering, and from dump and run residents.

"The use of these ravines for dumps is a practice of long standing," says one of his many articles. "The hard rock strata at the head of the ravines near the falls make it possible to back up a truck close to the edge and discharge the load onto the falls or into the stream below. This debris is carried downstream so that the entire glen is strewn with all manner of refuse, large and small."

As for the lumbering, MacDaniels is concerned not only with the destruction of wildflower and wildlife habitats, but with erosion—after the glens have been logged, they spill tons of silt into the lake.

A flood control project in the Cayuga Inlet in Ithaca and the filling of thirty-five acres for the Ithaca Festival at the head of Cayuga Lake have the same effect, as he sees it. "This whole end of the lake is silting up." As for the Festival, he is also troubled because the area "reclaimed" was one

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46



As it often is . . . Professor MacDaniels chucks a piece of debris in another part of his glen.

of the important habitats suitable for the spawning of fish.

Pollution is another of his major concerns. Through various local organizations, he is at work trying to get uniform sanitary codes for the three counties bordering the lake. Tompkins County, MacDaniels says, has a good one, but Seneca and Cayuga have none at all.

However, he continues, raw sewage is only the most

obvious problem. Pesticide and fertilizer also wash into the lake from farms above, and present almost as much of a problem. Already, he says, the lake trout carry appreciable amounts of DDT in their fat, and their spawn is of doubtful value for fish hatcheries. The phosphorus from the fertilizers encourages undesirable weed growth.

"It may be later than we think," he often says.

Biology and Athletics: 1968

The provost discusses background of the proposal to relocate some athletic fields

BY DALE R. CORSON

■ (In November the *Cornell Daily Sun* ran a front page story which stated that Lower Alumni Field was about to be approved as a site for a new biology building. The *Sun* story was incomplete and contained misinformation. Since the story appeared, considerable information has circulated among alumni and other groups, much of it also incomplete. The purpose of the following statement is to set forth the facts and define the issues.)

In these first weeks of 1968 the university is faced with the never ending problem of how to utilize its land resources with the best interests of its students and the future development of the campus as basic considerations. The problem specifically is where to locate a major building for the Division of Biological Sciences. Since a portion of the athletic fields constitutes a prime site for the new building, the interests of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics have also become a principal concern. Proper resolution of the problem should strike a nice balance between these academic and athletic interests with full assurance that our students now and in the future shall continue to benefit as they have in the past from both these aspects of their campus life.

In 1902 the stage was first set for the development of such a situation as now exists when, on the suggestion of the alumni, the university set aside for athletic fields some fifty-seven acres which an Alumni Athletic Field Committee pledged \$40,000 to prepare and equip. Thus began a cooperative endeavor between the university and its alumni on behalf of athletics which continues after sixty-five years. Twice during this long period the athletic fields have been "threatened" by the encroachment of academic buildings. On both occasions amicable solutions were achieved. A brief historical review will provide background for the current controversy.

The 1902 arrangement resulted in the university responding with fifty-seven acres to an alumni request for a minimum of twenty and, if possible, thirty acres for an athletic field. By 1906 the alumni had subscribed \$52,000 and collected \$36,000 to grade and develop the Alumni Fields, and at that time President Schurman proposed that the alumni contribute an added \$150,000. By 1910 it appears that \$160,000 total had been collected (although the trustee minutes are not clear on this point) and the fund raising committee was discharged.

The first test of this cooperative effort for athletics came

about in 1910. Three years before this, creation of the New York State College of Agriculture made further development of this college necessary and the trustees then assigned to Agriculture about thirteen acres at the ungraded east end of Alumni Field "until such time as it shall be found desirable to use the same for Athletic or recreation purposes."

At a memorable meeting of the trustees on December 17, 1910, an agreement was achieved which in effect established the principle that any diminution in the Alumni Fields should be compensated for by the addition of equivalent areas contiguous to the present fields, and at no net additional cost to the alumni. The College of Agriculture was granted about ten acres from the thirteen previously tentatively assigned from the east end of Alumni Field and a new area, including the present Hoy Field, at the southwest corner of the original playing area, was established in recompense.

In 1948 the construction of the new Industrial and Labor Relations complex was proposed for Hoy Field. At this point "contiguous" land areas were no longer available, and while the Law Committee of the trustees stated unequivocally that there were no legal restrictions on the use of the land by the university (no incumbrance of the land having been made in any of the previous actions which produced the playing fields), a new site for the I & L R buildings was sought and found, and the Alumni Fields remained intact.

Now we come to 1968 and a need on the part of the Division of Biological Sciences for a large new building to serve its needs. In 1964 this Division was established to consolidate the university's many and diverse programs in the biological sciences. A distinguished director, Dr. Robert S. Morison, was recruited from the Rockefeller Foundation, and financial support totaling several million dollars has been received from Ford Foundation and from the National Institutes of Health, the latter a part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington. Through other outside support several chairs have been established for distinguished professorships, one of them by the Philadelphia alumni, and the Division is now achieving new distinction based on a long history of outstanding enterprises in the biological sciences.

Housing for the division has been critical from the beginning. From generous grants and the use of some New York State money, various efforts have been made to improve the sub-standard classroom and research space oc-

cupied by biologists on the campus for a long time. There has been renovation of Wing Hall and construction of a small building adjacent to it; part of the Langmuir Laboratory at the airport (a building given to Cornell by the General Electric Company) has been adapted to Biology Division use, and a new wing has been constructed; and new classroom facilities have been provided through renovations of Roberts Hall, the Plant Science Building, and Stimson Hall. Despite all this, space for Biology will soon be inadequate, and the University Planning Office, under the leadership of Vice President Mackesey, has been at work on the problem for many months.

Apart from the many structural problems, the selection of a proper site for the new building is particularly challenging. Organizationally, Biology now sits directly between Arts and Agriculture, and the division faculty members are drawn from both colleges. Some of the most successful courses are taught jointly by faculty members from the two colleges, and some research programs are jointly operated. Perhaps of greatest concern to the students is the fact that the new building must serve as equitably as possible students from both the upper campus and the lower campus. It is important to remember that on this increasingly pedestrian campus, student must walk to class in the limited time between periods. Several sites have been considered, including the Big Red Barn and the open space at the west end of the Ag. quadrangle. The former is too small and too important to the open space around the White Museum, while the latter is critical to Agriculture's future development. The focus is now on Lower Alumni Field.

At this point it is wise to recall the past and assess it, but also to realize that the university's concern for its students and its programs must be for the next century, not the last. While the present situation has within it the same elements which appeared in 1910 and 1948 over "violations" of Alumni Field, the university has changed. In 1910 *contiguous* lands were available to expand into if any part of the playing fields was diminished. In 1948, *contiguous* areas had vanished and, more important, no other suitable location suggested itself if any part of Alumni Field were to be appropriated for other purposes. What, then, is the situation in 1968?

Two major developments seem to provide the answer. First was the purchase of the Ithaca Country Club golf course in 1957, and second was the projected development of a part of that land for new dormitories for men as well as women. Early in the discussion over a site for the Biology building, Robert Kane, the director of athletics, suggested that it would be wise to provide intramural fields closer to the new dormitory complex scheduled for the area in the vicinity of Mary Donlon Hall, north of Fall Creek Gorge. The increasing use of student cars also opens up peripheral campus areas, previously considered remote. Consequently, the Planning Office has made a major study of this possibility. The plan, suggested by Mr. Kane, involves moving the varsity activities of Lower Alumni Field to an equivalent area at the west end of Upper Alumni Field and re-locating the displaced intramural fields to the new dorm area.

After the studies were under way, Mr. Kane proposed that, if we make any changes at all, we attempt to solve some difficulties with the present arrangement. One trouble is the doubling up of lacrosse and freshman baseball on Lower Alumni Field in the spring. The requirement to have an extensive area available for baseball means that lacrosse and freshman baseball cannot be practiced simultaneously with the result that the length of the practice period available to either is limited. Another trouble is the poor quality of the running track at Schoellkopf Crescent. This problem is handled now by using the all-weather track just east of Lynah Rink for practice purposes; Schoellkopf is used only for competitive meets. Both the overcrowding on Lower Alumni Field and the Schoellkopf track problem could be solved if the latter were given an all-weather surface, permitting the present practice track east of Lynah to be abandoned and the space used otherwise, possibly for lacrosse.

Finally, Mr. Kane suggested that present planning should include space for a new Varsity baseball field, looking forward to the time when Hoy Field might be required for academic buildings. The Planning Office has incorporated all of these suggestions into its studies. Preliminary suggestions provide for the equivalent amount of intramural playing fields and for better Varsity fields than are now available. The cost has not been determined, but it will be large, and the feasibility will of course depend upon available financing.

Cornell has one of the best intramural and Varsity athletic programs in the country and, while we have some excellent facilities, they have required expansion and modification and they will continue to require modification in the future. The west stands were added to Schoellkopf and Teagle Hall, Lynah Rink and the Gruman Squash Courts were built in the 1950s. We now have plans for the early addition of a visiting team dormitory and locker facility adjacent to Schoellkopf Field House. We also expect to add more squash courts in the near future. When Teagle and Lynah were built, they filled a major need and are excellent facilities, but they did pre-empt an extensive portion of the play-field area, with a consequent crowding of lacrosse and freshman baseball which we must now correct. We need more tennis courts and we shall need still more squash courts as time goes on.

The unavailability of land in the central campus makes it impossible to provide more contiguous play area. This, of course, was a problem when our magnificent golf course was added in the 1950s. Its substantial distance from the central campus scarcely detracts from its use by students and staff alike. No matter what else happens, we shall need new play areas and to locate them in the vicinity of the new dormitories appears to be an excellent move.

No matter where the new Biology building is located, the alumni can be confident that the university administration and the trustees are dedicated to provision of the best possible facilities for both academic and athletic programs. With time and growth of the student body, there must necessarily be continuous modification and development of both types of programs. In these developments the best interests of all concerned will continue to be a foremost consideration.



The wife of Presidential Councillor Francis Scheetz '16 takes a bow at a December dinner honoring her husband. From left are President Emeritus Deane W. Malott, Virginia Scheetz, Mr. Scheetz, President Perkins, and dinner chairman James A. Morrison '30.



Councillor Stevens '14

On the Alumni Front

Honors for a Grand Alumnus

And the pace of regional activity steps up

■ A fall term of more than routine alumni events was capped in early December by a gala tribute to one of the grand men of Cornell's alumni world—Francis H. Scheetz '16 of Philadelphia.

Major activities had taken place in Chicago and Cleveland; the Glee Club was on tour; the Cornell Fund drive was well under way.

Scheetz had been in poor health and the scheduling of a dinner in his honor had to chance his not being able to attend. But attend he did, at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia on December 5. Some 175 Cornellians were on hand. Brief remarks were delivered, including formal recognition for his election as the university's thirteenth presidential councillor.

The councillor citation explained how he came to be honored:

Francis Harley Scheetz is one of the great Cornellians. A prominent Philadelphia attorney, he served for seventeen years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. He was a member of the Board's Executive Committee for eleven years . . .

The loyalty and devotion of Mr. Scheetz to Cornell has been constant. One of his greatest contributions is the large role he played in founding the Cornell University Council. In the summer of 1947 he worked in Ithaca on the formation and planning of the Greater Cornell Committee in connection with the launching of the 1948-51 Greater Cornell Fund capital campaign. . . .

He has also served Cornell as a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences . . . He is recognized as the principal strategist of the University Group Housing Plan of 1952. He was instrumental in rewriting the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association . . .

Francis Scheetz has been one of the prominent members of the Class of 1916. . . . He spearheaded the drive for \$350,000

for the Class of 1916 Chair Endowment at its fortieth Reunion. Subsequently the 1916 Class Fund was created and now encompasses the 1916 Chair Endowment, the Class of 1916 Fellowships in the Society for the Humanities, and a Reserve Fund currently totaling approximately \$911,000. . . .

With his sister, Mrs. Sara Scheetz Quillman, he established the Charles J. Quillman Jr. Fellowship in biochemistry and biophysics . . .

An octet from the Glee Club sang favorites of Mr. Scheetz's. President Perkins said he would pass the opportunity to read the gathering some of the poetry Mr. Scheetz had written and sent off to university acquaintances; it tended to be too salty for public presentation.

Mr. Scheetz's own response capped the evening:

How gracious and generous of all of you . . . to bestow this honor on me.

First of all, let me make a confession. In your midst is my doctor, who shall remain anonymous lest you think this a commercial, but do praise him for his advice. Long before the timetable was set for this affair, I asked the good doctor if five minutes would be enough. His reply: Yes, but three minutes would be better.

Following his admonition, let me say, as most of you know, working for Cornell and for higher education brings its own rewards, and now that the President and trustees have seen fit to keep me at work, I can only say in the words of Sir Thomas More, "O Lord, for those things for which we pray, give us the grace to labor."

Greater Philadelphia Professorship

The Scheetz dinner audience heard of the nomination of Prof. Quentin H. Gibson to the newly established Greater Philadelphia professorship. Gibson is a biochemist in the

Division of Biological Sciences. He joined the university faculty in 1966 after three years on the faculty of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

The professorship was established with an endowment of more than \$500,000 raised during the Centennial Campaign by a committee under the chairmanship of G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19.

1,600 Hear Faculty in Chicago

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Cornell men's and women's clubs of Chicago co-sponsored a program on October 12 on "The United States in Asia." Some 1,600 attended, primarily members of the council. Speakers were Professors George McT. Kahin, John W. Lewis, and David P. Mozingo, all of the Department of Government, with Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, as moderator.

A similar program is to be co-sponsored by alumni and the Foreign Relations council of Cleveland on February 5. Cleveland was the scene November 3 of the first regional conference for alumni held since before the Centennial Year.

Stevens 14th Presidential Councillor

Stoddard M. Stevens Jr. '14 has been named by the President and trustees as the university's fourteenth presidential councillor. Paying tribute to Stevens at Reunion last year, the President explained that he had been instrumental, as a trustee of both foundations, in gaining for the university endowments for the Old Dominion Foundation and the Avalon Foundation professorships in the humanities.

Stevens, a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, is a member of a large Cornell family. His father was the late Stoddard M. Stevens Sr. '85.

NYC Convocation Program Set

Faculty members have been named to take part in the four concurrent panels that will be part of a March 9 alumni convocation in New York City at the Commodore Hotel. President Perkins, Kingman Brewster, McGeorge Bundy, and Clark Kerr are to speak later in the day.

Speakers on the 10 a.m. panels are: "Man as a Biological

Being": Vice President Franklin A. Long, moderator; Professors Nyle C. Brady, David L. Call, Fritz H. Fuchs, Robert S. Morison, and J. Mayone Stycos. "Science and Technology": Vice President Robert L. Sproull, moderator; Professors Hans A. Bethe, Gordon P. Fisher, Thomas Gold, Robert A. Plane, and E. L. Resler. "Social Environment": Vice President Steven Muller, moderator; Professors Urie Bronfenbrenner, William D. Carmichael, Burnham Kelly, Allan P. Sindler, and Robin M. Williams Jr. "Cultural Context": Vice President Thomas W. Mackesey, moderator; Professors Stuart M. Brown Jr., James Clancy, Alain Seznec, and Martie W. Young.

Two New Regional Offices

The university is opening its third and fourth regional offices with the new year. One in Philadelphia is headed by Raymond L. Handlan '53, and one in Boston is to be headed by Richard C. B. Clark '52.

Handlan will represent Cornell in alumni, public relations, and fund raising work for the Middle Atlantic area. He returns to the university staff, where he was an associate director of development from 1958-61. He has since held fund raising posts with Centre College of Kentucky and the University of Utah.

Clark will represent Cornell in the New England area. He has been an assistant vice president of the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston since 1964, and active in alumni work.

The first regional office was established in New York City, serving the metropolitan area, and the second in Chicago, serving the Midwest. Three more are planned before the end of the year. The Philadelphia office is in the Suburban Station Building, and Boston's in the Statler office building, 20 Providence Street, Park Square. The latter will not open until March 1.

First Details on 'Alumni University'

Final details have not been worked out for the "alumni university" program on the Hill this summer, but some preliminary facts were known last month that may help people making plans around the possibility of attending. Registrants will be able to select a one or a two week period. The whole session will run from July 21 to August 3 at Ithaca. The morning schedule, requiring homework, will be from 8:30 to 12:15. Afternoons will be free for trips, recreation, picnics, etc. Special programs will be provided for children.

There will be space for 300 adults and 200 children in Donlon Hall. The cost will be \$90 per week for adults and \$55 for children, including meals.

Administrators of the program promise more exact details in time for next month's NEWS.

Gifts from Theta Alumnae

Alumnae of the Cornell chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have allotted the income from a trust fund to three on-campus purposes—building a Cornelliana Collection for



First post-Centennial regional Conference, in Cleveland.

the Uris Library, providing an undergraduate scholarship, and providing a lectureship to bring an outstanding woman speaker to campus each year.

The fund was created when Theta, which in 1881 had become the first sorority on the Hill, closed in 1965 and sold its house to Delta Delta Delta.

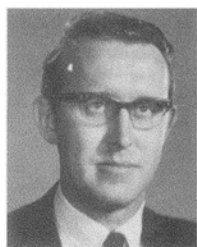
The Cornelliana Collection will be housed in the Andrew D. White Library of Uris and will be made up of published works of students, faculty, alumni, officers, and others connected with the university. Miss Frances Lauman '35, reference librarian at Uris, has been named curator. She is also treasurer of the Theta house corporation. Other officers are Mrs. Betty Harris Roberts '38, president; Mrs. Marcia Brown Brauner '33, vice president; and Mrs. Christina Steinman Foltman '42, secretary.

Complete reports were not in from the centennial tour of Glee Club early last month, but the kickoff event, in the new Madison Square Garden in New York City on December 17 was termed a success. Possibly the oldest alumnus to hear the club during the tour was William L. Savacool '04 who came by subway from his home in Jamaica to hear the New York program.

Fund Doing Well

As of December 31, Cornell Fund organizers did not know whether to be elated or merely optimistic. On the one hand, cash gifts ran to a bit over \$700,000, as opposed to about \$550,000 for December 31 a year ago, with double the number of donors. Pledges ran to \$850,000, well over the \$620,000 pledged by year-end of the previous Fund drive—and last year was a record-breaker in fund raising circles.

On the other hand, the procedures have been slightly different this year. For example, a number of communities have already held "phonathons," earlier than usual, so the double-the-donors figure may be deceptive, reflecting earlier giving rather than new givers. However, Robert J. Haley '51, director of the Cornell Fund, has the impression that repeat gifts are larger this year, and all in all the Fund looks to be well on the way to its goal of two-and-a-half million.



Regional directors Handlan '53, Clark '52

Undergraduate Report

The Draft Is What's Real

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ Ask a male senior what he plans to do after graduation. Chances are, you won't get a definite answer. For the uncertainty that is the military draft is clouding the future of this year's senior class. All plans hang on a great big "if" and that "if" is topic number one of campus conversation.

Of course, it is no news to alumni that senior year brings with it the responsibility of making major decisions about the future. (Like "The Graduate," seniors are "a little worried about the future.") And, no different from all past years, one of those decisions for males is how to plan to fulfill a military obligation.

But this year there seem to be added overtones of seriousness as seniors speak about that obligation. For it appears that fewer seniors than ever will be able to choose when and where to serve as a new draft law permits local boards to call up seniors immediately after graduation, unless they plan graduate work in certain scientific or medical fields.

There are other reasons for the seriousness of the talk. The possibility of the draft is forcing those who previously gave little thought to the war to take a position on the conflict, and to think about it in terms of personal involvement. The new draft law will also begin to affect those who have spent four years opposing the war. And finally, it will affect those—including graduate students—who never thought that being drafted was a real possibility.

The prospect of wholesale draft resistance is not a pleasant one. Nor is it a probable one. But there are a surprising number of senior males who have never openly protested the war, but who are having more than second thoughts about serving in the armed forces while the United States remains in Vietnam. These seniors know that their options are few and they also know that time will force a choice.

Granted, the talk may amount to nothing more than that. But the seniors say they are serious. And some have already acted to resist the draft by refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service System.

A senior whom I will call Bill has been disturbed about the war for some time. But he took part in no campus demonstrations until late this fall. Earlier in the year, he decided to refuse to cooperate with his local draft board in New England and he did not ask for a student deferment. A few weeks ago, his board declared him 1-A and followed that with a prompt order to report for a physical examination.

"I'll go for the physical," he says, "but I will refuse in-

duction. I've decided on that. Sure, I'm concerned about the future, and jail is not exactly what I had planned. But I'm sure history will vindicate those of us who choose this course."

Those who choose that course base their action on their belief that the United States has stumbled into a revolutionary war and daily threatens to make it a global conflict.

Another senior, whose pseudonym will be Harry, is wondering what his chances are of being drafted off of Park Avenue. Harry has been a dedicated and hard-working student and has aimed at entering law school for the past four years. Now Harry is plainly confused.

"You know." He stares intently. "I'd do anything to save my back. It's that kind of a world. You've got to fight to stay alive anywhere and you've got to think of yourself first. So why shouldn't I just accept some Army spot for a few years and learn to live with it? But then again if I know that I'm ducking the first major moral decision of my life, how can I live with myself for the rest of it?"

The questioning attitude is not uncommon. But others are simply resigned to whatever their draft boards have in store. Steven, for example, will stoically accept any call. He gives a patriotic rationale that is tinged with hoped-for good luck in his tour of duty. He says, "I know this war is wrong. And being drafted could spoil my life. But this country needs manpower for its own defense. And chances are I'll be nowhere near Vietnam."

The opposition to the draft stems from another concern, besides the location of current military operations. Students simply do not believe the present draft system is equitable—a view shared by many educators.

Although Congress was last year handed the recommendations of a presidential study commission on the draft, including suggestions for a universal lottery and a "youngest first" draft call-up, the legislators ignored the proposals and instead tinkered with the old law. The resulting new law, in the eyes of Burke Marshall who headed the presidential review group, is a law that is "worse than before."

Graduate school officials, and educational groups including the American Council on Education, are now asking for some Executive orders that could mollify some of the potential harm in the present law. The graduate schools are fearful that the new law will deplete their classes. In the words of one dean, "The only students we'll have next year are women, veterans, and the crippled."

The educators share the view of students that the current list of study areas that carry deferments—the sciences and medicine—discriminate against humanities' students and would cause a deep split in every university. They fear that

teaching in the humanities will be set back severely if the normal number of graduate students (already too small to meet teaching needs) is reduced.

The graduate schools, including law and business schools, are predicting the sizes of their student bodies could be cut by as much as 30 per cent. At present, their hope is that the Selective Service System or the Department of Defense will work out some kind of ratio to be used by local draft boards, where the boards would be allowed to take a certain fraction of the potential graduate students in the area, and a certain fraction of the non-students in the district.

Opposition to the draft formed the backdrop for a major campus demonstration at Cornell near the end of the fall term. One-hundred thirty-two undergraduate and graduate students sat down in front of Marine recruiters stationed at a table in Barton Hall. The situation was tense as students opposed to the protest attempted to step through the crowd to get to the table. Violence was averted, but all of the undergraduates were cited before the Undergraduate Judiciary Board. The UJB, in a 4-3 decision, ruled that although the protestors were guilty of disobeying the university proctor's order to clear an aisle, the students' actions did not warrant punishment in light of two factors.

The first consideration was the directive sent to local draft boards by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. The directive recommended the reclassification as delinquents of those students who interfere with armed forces recruitment. Delinquents are first to be drafted. The student judicial board's second consideration was "the exhaustive attempts of those cited to effect a policy reconsideration (on allowing on-campus military recruiting) through the appropriate university channels."

But the matter didn't stop there. The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct nullified the "no action" ruling, promptly reprimanded 129 students and placed three others on disciplinary probation. As a result, a member of the faculty group, sociology Prof. Robert McGinnis resigned in protest to "our current judicial practices that do, in fact, make a mockery of the principle of judgment by peers among students." One of those practices is the very ability of the faculty group to increase penalties meted out by the student board.

More than likely, the spring term will witness the resignation of several of the student judiciary board members. And the term may also see a ban on military recruiting on campus until the Hershey directive is rescinded or changed. One certainty is that the question of the draft will continue to be uppermost in the minds of seniors as graduation approaches.

BOOKLIST:

Carlin

■ A selected list of books recently read by Professor Herbert J. Carlin, the J. Preston Levis professor of Engineering, and director of the School of Electrical Engineering, with notes and comments written for the John M. Olin Library *Reader's Report*:

THE ARROGANCE OF POWER by Senator William Fulbright. Random House. 1966.

There are only a few men in Washington high political life who have dared take an unequivocal stand opposed to the war in Vietnam. Senator William Fulbright is one of these. This book tells why. If you are familiar with the usual writings of politicians you will find this little volume a pleasant surprise. Senator Fulbright is not only a knowledgeable historian (he was a professor), but his prose style is a pleasure to read. Human nature being what it is, I suppose that this book will mostly be read by people who share the Arkansas senator's opinions, but for those who do not, one might hope that the attractions of a well-written and lively discussion would override their reluctance and tempt them to go through this work.

The premise upon which William Fulbright bases his book is stated on the first page. "Having done so much and succeeded so well, America is now at that historical point at which a great nation is in danger of losing its perspective on what exactly is within the realm of its power and what is beyond it. Other great nations, reaching this critical juncture, have aspired to too much, and by overextension of effort have declined and then fallen." The discussions which follow give appropriate historical background to bolster and support this point of view and provide alternatives to the "overextension of effort."

There is a section on the Vietnam protest movement in the United States with some useful observations on dissent in the universities. The senator will have no

truck with those super-patriots who assert that criticism of our war policy weakens the national unity in time of crisis. "Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run, but strengthens their hand in the long run; it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values . . . Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals of national adulation." However, a word of caution is offered to the young people of our schools concerning the effectiveness of their student demonstrations. In this context it is pointed out that we are essentially a conservative society and that shocking acts of protest like burning draft cards may be the least persuasive way of effectively transmitting the students' message of dissent. Nevertheless, the Senator believes it is stupid and vindictive to punish such actions as crimes.

Not only are Vietnam policies used to demonstrate that the United States is overextending its foreign commitments, but a discussion of the curious Dominican intervention as well as other Latin American involvements is presented. The contradictions of our actions in the Dominican crisis would seem comic if the serious implications of these events were not so oppressive. The only possible means of rationalizing what occurred is to assume that American policy proceeds from the now generally discredited notion of searching for Communist influence in every foreign upheaval; after which we align ourselves with the side that professes to be anti-Communist. There is little evidence that Communists played any significant role in the Dominican revolution; yet our actions there were wholly motivated by the fear of Communists rather than by more important considerations.

Mr. Fulbright has interesting things to say about Communist domination in the world and discusses the fallacy of assuming that we are faced with a monolithic

Communist opposition. In no sense does he minimize the potential threat from individual Communist dominated countries but he shows how important it is to consider our policy toward the Soviet Union, and China in particular, as part and parcel of life in a world of power politics. Senator Fulbright is convinced of the practicality of peaceful coexistence, and is particularly persuasive in justifying a major effort to understand the point of view represented by these countries. For example, he finds little factual evidence to verify "the official American view that China is embarked upon a campaign of unlimited conquest on the model of German aggression in the thirties." Rather, Senator Fulbright seeks to explain what is now going on in China, as well as in other countries undergoing violent social change in terms of a more or less similar "anatomy of revolution" observable throughout history. This pattern consists of extremism and radical overthrow of existing institutions often followed by a betrayal of liberty when the extremists come to power. There is finally a Thermidorean reaction, "a coming back to earth, abatement of fanaticism, . . ."

One of the important portions of this book deals with the corrupting effects on our country of a war whose moral purpose is gravely doubted by large numbers of Americans. The signs of this are all about us and reflect "the gradual dehumanizing of the enemy, raising the level of tension, anger, war-weariness and bellicosity." The callous presentation of war mortality statistics on the radio and television as though they were baseball scores is a trivial but troubling evidence of our state of mind. We have come so far along this path that the other day Senator Mundt stated he favored the use of atomic bombs against China should she enter the war. Senator Fulbright finds it particularly difficult to stomach our self-righteousness in the Vietnam conflict and finds the American holier-than-thou attitude a disturbing aspect of that arrogance of power which he feels may take a commanding role in our relationships with the world.

As might be expected, the weakest part of the book is the portion that deals with prescriptions of a constructive foreign policy to replace our present one. An eight-point program is presented, the key item being the suggestion that the South Vietnamese government seek direct peace negotiations with the National Liberation Front. Many observers thought this might occur after the recent South Vietnam elections. Assuredly it would not be difficult for critics to take issue with Ful-

bright's plan for bringing about a settlement, particularly since some of the points in his program sound so impractical. For example, "... the international conference should neutralize South Vietnam and undertake to negotiate a multi-lateral agreement for the general neutralization of Southeast Asia." But at least there is presented a positive policy that might act as a base from which negotiations could start. Senator Fulbright actively supports a termination of bombing of North Vietnam, and should other peace negotiations not be forthcoming, proposes that the United States accept the Gavin plan for consolidating its forces in defensible areas of South Vietnam and keeping them there indefinitely.

This book is a clear, closely reasoned argument for a new kind of isolationism in American foreign policy with particular relevance to the war in Vietnam. It is the antithesis of the kind of oversimplified formula thinking without substance we often hear in radio interviews of generals and politicians exemplified by a recent statement of an American admiral who, when asked to explain American policy in Vietnam stated, "Well, we've got to stop the Commies somewhere."

THE AGONY OF MODERN MUSIC by Henry Pleasants. Simon & Schuster. 1955.

Mr. Pleasants has set out to write a controversial book. He is indubitably successful in achieving his aim. His premise is that "Modern music is not modern and is rarely music." Indeed he says the progress of musical composition has monotonically gone down hill starting with the last works of Beethoven. He places Wagner at the boundary line between acceptable and non-acceptable music in this downward trend. According to Pleasants "Serious music is a dead art," sick by the time of Berlioz, and defunct at the end of the 19th Century. What is most disturbing to the author is that the modern composer is trapped so that he is unable to do anything about the situation. If he composes in the dissonant, atonal, or serial idioms of the present he no longer composes music. If he becomes a neo-classicist, as for example Stravinsky in *Pulcinella*, or Prokofiev in his *Classical Symphony*, the composer is accused as a traitor to modernism and is ostracized by his colleagues. Finally the only real music now being composed is melodically inspired, particularly in the "pop" and jazz idioms, and audiences of today show their wisdom by being unwilling to listen to modern serious music, only accepting the standard classics, (so to speak, at-

tending a music museum) or jazz.

There are probably many more discerning music listeners who would have been sympathetic to this thesis in 1955 when the book was written than would be the case today. The jazz that Pleasants talks about has become far more atonal than it was 12 years ago and modern listeners, even unsophisticated ones, have no trouble with Stravinsky, Bartok, and Prokofiev. Popular music seems to have degenerated into an undifferentiated plasma of monotonous rock and roll. To confirm this, but only if you have steely nerves, listen to AM radio for an hour. There is, furthermore, a new experimentalism on the part of young people interested in serious music who are perfectly willing to listen to Stockhausen and Boulez, and may even prefer Dallapiccola to Vivaldi. The juxtaposition of these names reminds me of the story of how someone once said to Dallapiccola, "Maestro, isn't it amazing that Vivaldi could have written 400 different concertos?" The maestro replied, "Sir, you are mistaken. Vivaldi wrote one concerto 400 times."

I expect that Mr. Pleasants is not taken very seriously by the "establishment," yet in all justice his book is provocative, even titillating. In fact, while listening to Milton Babbitt or some other avant garde composer of his ilk, you might be prompted to reach for *The Agony of Modern Music* and grant that the author has a point.

MUSIC IN THE 20TH CENTURY by William W. Austin. W. W. Norton. 1966.

I read Mr. Austin's book after having completed *The Agony of Modern Music*. To say that *Music in the 20th Century* is an antidote to Mr. Pleasants is a severe understatement, for such a remark fails to make clear the scholarly and eclectic nature of Mr. Austin's book. *The Agony* is really a "gimmick"; *Music in the 20th Century* is a serious work with long staying power. Mr. Austin starts his discussion of the music of our century with a probing analysis of the works of Claude Debussy. Indeed these compositions are proposed as prime influences in current musical developments, and throughout the book Debussy's music is taken as a measuring rod. As is customary in a volume containing serious analyses of music, there are numerous musical quotations throughout and detailed discussions of the influential composers and the influential compositions of our epoch. On the other hand, the book, while scholarly and detailed in approach, can be read with pleasure by the musical non-professional. For example, the amateur may find it

difficult to follow the form and tonal analysis of Debussy's *Syrinx* at the beginning of the book; yet may read the chapter on Debussy, gloss over the more difficult technical sections, and still be educated and indeed entertained.

Mr. Austin does not often interject his own opinions about the composers he discusses, but from time to time he does not shirk from making a severe or perky judgment; nor are gossip items of interest avoided. Certainly their presence adds flavor. For example, I was unaware that Villa-Lobos' immense catalog of 2,000 or so works has been the subject of considerable adverse criticism and that, for example, the critic Carlos Maul accuses this composer of unscrupulous plagiarism (particularly self-plagiarism) and misrepresentation of his own works.

Music in the 20th Century mentions a truly astounding number of composers—one criterion for inclusion being that a part of a composer's life must have been passed in the 20th Century. Just compilation of accurate birth and death dates for the vast number of musicians referred to must have been a task of immense magnitude. The authoritative nature of this book must cause it to be used as a "Who's Who" of modern composers. I regret, therefore, that Meyer Kupferman of Sarah Lawrence College is not mentioned. His jazz sonata for solo piano, and a number of other works, have been recorded and are fascinating compositions to listen to. This is not intended as criticism (absolute completeness is clearly impossible); I merely take advantage of this review to bring a favorite modernist of mine to the reader's attention.

Mr. Austin makes a special point of referring to the "adventures" of the composers discussed. Debussy was an innovator in such matters as the whole tone scale, a musical adventurer so to speak, and therefore much more important than Ravel who was far more a follower and somewhat glib. The willingness of a composer to sally forth for adventure is quite significant as a value factor in Mr. Austin's assessment of the importance of a composer, and is one of the unique aspects of the point of view found in this volume. Although there are a great many composers discussed it is not difficult to guess (both from the space and the detailed nature of the discussion allotted to them) who would make up the author's hierarchy of important twentieth century composers—Debussy, Stravinsky, Bartók, Schönberg and Webern probably in the first group, Hindemith, Prokofiev, Berg and Messiaen probably in the second. Perhaps I find the book so enjoyable

because my own preferences tally so closely with those of Professor Austin.

ON ART AND ARTISTS by Aldous Huxley. Harper. 1960.

Aldous Huxley has a sharp observant eye, a keen intelligence, and the ability to avoid trite statements about well-known topics. These attributes are clearly evident in *On Art and Artists*, a collection of essays written between 1923 and 1960. These essays cover a marvelous variety of subject matter from Mayan art and Asian Indian music, to criticism of Chaucer and Baudelaire.

The observations of Huxley often provided startling and unusual literary insights for me. For example, "the . . . novels of Dostoevsky are tragedies of mental licentiousness . . . but however agonizing they may be . . . the tragedies . . . are fundamentally ludicrous and idiotic. They are the absurdly unnecessary tragedies of self-made madmen. We suffer in sympathy, but against our will; afterwards we must laugh." Or again, the extrapolation of a comment in one of Swift's letters to Stella to show how the fact that Swift "hated the word 'bowels'" explains the revulsion toward humankind present in Swift's writings. Huxley explains Swift's misanthropy as a form of guilt complex and self torture. The Irish dean hates bowels, nevertheless much of his writing has offal-like connotations. Again, Baudelaire in his life and works is a satanist, but really this means that in effect Baudelaire must have many of the attributes of a medieval Christian. Or, "Ben Johnson . . . was a realist. He had no use for rant or romanticism. His aim was to give his audiences real facts flavored with sound morality. He failed to be a great realist, partly because he lacked the imaginative insight to perceive more than the most obvious and superficial reality, and partly because he was so much preoccupied with the sound morality that he was prepared to sacrifice truth to satire; so that in place of characters he gives us humors, not minds, but personified moral qualities."

Huxley often thinks of music in a literary way. The scene in his novel *Point Counterpoint* in which Spandrell is killed to the strains of the Lydian harmonies of Beethoven's A minor string quartet is a good illustration of this. It is therefore not unexpected that the discussions of music are particularly interesting. The essay on Gesualdo, the murderer and madrigalist, is fascinating to read because it shows how Gesualdo's contrapuntal secular music was inspired by the verses he sets and yet the music is not "program

music" in the modern sense. Separated from its musical aspects, the story of Gesualdo's personal life is alone worth the price of admission. Huxley ends this essay by the admonishment, "Contemporary musicians, who aspire to write 'pure music' in forms as rich, subtle, and compact as those devised by Gesualdo and his contemporaries, would do well to turn once more to the poets."

VENICE OBSERVED by Mary McCarthy. Reynal. New York. 1956.

One expects Mary McCarthy to be a caustic commentator, a deflator of legends, and a person who can fearlessly tear apart the conventions of society. She is all this and yet inevitably still succumbs to the charm of Venice. "A wholly materialist city is nothing but a dream incarnate. Venice is the world's unconscious: a miser's glittering hoard, guarded by a Beast whose eyes are made of white agate, and by a saint who is really a prince who has just slain a dragon."

Do you know the story of the Venetian Jewish ghetto? Miss McCarthy discusses it in detail. The Jews were tolerated in Venice at a time of widespread anti-Semitism in the middle and late 15th Century. The Venetians exploited their Jewish population as one of the lagoon city's many commercial enterprises. There was no morality involved. The point is made that in effect the Venetians themselves were hated by the outside world in much the same fashion as the Jews, as part of the pattern of envy and resentment for Venetian mercantile success.

The governmental system in Venice at the peak of its prosperity was something marvelous to behold. The method for choosing a doge illustrates democracy in action Venetian style. "Out of the Great Council (consisting at first of 480, then of 600, and finally of 1200 nobles), nine were picked by lot to elect forty electors, who had to be chosen by a majority of at least seven. The forty drew lots to see which twelve would elect twenty-five more by a majority of at least seven. These twenty-five then drew lots to see which nine would elect forty-five by a majority of at least seven. Finally, these forty-five drew lots to choose eleven, who would vote for forty-one electors, who would elect the doge by a majority of at least twenty-five." And generally the doge feared election; there was at least an even chance he would later be assassinated.

Miss McCarthy is at her superb best describing Venetian art and artists—Tintin, Tintoretto, Carpaccio, Cima, Giorgione, Veronese. The description of a

visit to the Scuola San Marco where Tintoretto paintings line the walls and, yes, the ceilings, where an attendant gives you a mirror so you can avoid a crick in your neck as you gaze at a ceiling painting of Moses striking the rock and bringing forth water, will strike a flash of response and perfect recognition in anyone who has visited this gorgeous museum.

Ancient Venice to modern Venice, even including a penny-pinching landlady who has discovered a way to keep goldfish so that they eke out a miserable existence without being fed; it's all here.

THE HOBBIT and the trilogy LORD OF THE RINGS (comprised by THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING, THE TWO TOWERS and THE RETURN OF THE KING) by J. R. R. Tolkien. Houghton Mifflin. 1940; 1955.

Are you a college student and do you want to be a member of the "in" group? Then read *The Hobbit* and the *Ring* cycle and learn all about Bilbo, Frodo, Gandalf, the Orcs, and the history of Middle-earth. Not only have these books seized the imagination of American students but they have the blessing of such an eminent litterateur as W. H. Auden. On the other hand, Edmund Wilson in his "Oo, Those Awful Orcs" from the collection *The Bit Between My Teeth* strikes a sour note ("juvenile trash") in his review of these works. I'm afraid his wry appraisal expresses my own sentiments. It's true that once I started reading *The Hobbit* I found it difficult to stop until I had gone through the entire series of four books. These works do cast a spell somewhat like that of a good murder mystery, or perhaps like one of Ian Fleming's James Bond novels. Great literature they're not; and it's difficult to understand the flood of high-powered literary acclaim they have received. The characters in the books are either good guys or bad guys and there's no difficulty in deciding in which category any one personage belongs. The motivations are all of the most elementary sort. The only reason any character acts in a particular way is to be good if he's a good guy, or evil if he's a bad guy. *The Hobbit* seemed to me the best of the series. It does not have the pretentious air of trying to be "The Great Twentieth Century Epic" of the other books of the cycle. Bilbo, who is a Hobbit, and Gandalf, a pleasant sort of wizard, set out on an adventure to help some dwarfs just for the joy of it. In the course of this adventure Bilbo steals a ring from Gollum which can make the wearer invisible. He is able to use the ring to help the dwarfs and assist in the slaying of a

fearsome dragon. It is all good clean run and it's apparent that Tolkien doesn't expect you to take the tale too seriously.

Something seems to change in the subsequent trilogy which is based entirely on the magical properties of the ring. There seems little question that the characters and events in *The Hobbit* are given a contrived redirection to produce the plot basis for the trilogy of the *Ring*. Bilbo's magic annulus, which in the first book has no evil associated with it, suddenly becomes the epitome of malignancy, a something which corrupts the user. Gandalf, who was a happy man of magic, takes on the attributes of a magnificent god out to save Middle-earth. The Hobbits are not difficult to identify with modern Englishmen who in a bumbling fashion can always be depended on to pull the world out of its difficulties. What bothered me a great deal about the *Ring* books that follow *The Hobbit* was the pretentiousness of the prose style. Long passages of the following sort get to be wearisome when piled one on top of the other.

"But this is an ancient hallow, and ere the kings failed or the Tree withered in the court, a fruit must have been set here. For it is said that, though the fruit of the Tree comes seldom to ripeness, yet the life within may then lie sleeping through many long years, and none can foretell the time in which it will awake. Remember this. For if ever a fruit ripens, it should be planted, lest the line die out of the world. Here it has lain hidden on the mountain, even as the race of Elendil lay hidden in the wastes of the North. Yet the line of Nimloth is older far than your line, King Elessar."

The plot of the *Ring* trilogy requires Frodo, Bilbo's young cousin, to take the wicked ring, symbol of corrupt power, and cast it into a flaming volcano in the land of Mordor where its evil powers will be destroyed. Mordor (Nazi Germany?) is a bleak, black miserable land inhabited only by creatures of satanic malevolence. It's hard to understand why anyone would want to live there, and although the author doesn't intend this interpretation, it's easy to understand why Mordor would want to attack its neighbors so as to acquire a little greensward. Just what is the source of wealth and power that accrues to Mordor is never made clear but all the other nations of Middle-earth fear it and are in danger of being overthrown by it. At any rate, virtue triumphs and in the process you may have a number of pleasant winter evenings reading the series before your fireplace. Just don't expect to find *Lord of the Rings* in the words of the critic Anthony Boucher—"Superb—one of the major achievements of epic imagination in our lifetimes . . ."

The University

Shakedown Time on the Hill

■ The campus headed into its spring term with a number of big questions of the fall term being decided. Among these:

- A trustee committee recommended the university disaffiliate from Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

- The police function of the university was separated from the judicial for students, and a decision appeared near on whether students would be given more authority in judging their own discipline cases.

- Another tuition increase appeared assured for next year, probably between \$100 and \$200 for the endowed colleges at Ithaca.

- Undergraduates voted to expand the size of their student legislative body from nine to forty-eight, with election to be by residential area instead of at-large, as at present.

- Fraternity and sorority rushing was upon the campus, after a fall of informal "contact" between freshmen and fraters that had proved to be essentially term-long rushing.

- The new university daily and annual calendars were causing problems that showed up by the end of the term and were due for some early resolution.

Separation for CAL?

Sale or lease of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory appeared likely in the near future, after a Board of Trustees committee in mid-December recommended "separation" of CAL from the university.

The committee, headed by Prof. W. David Curtiss '38, Law, praised the work of CAL as important to the national interest. According to the committee's report to the board, educational and research interaction between the university and CAL "have been useful to both parties but in relation to the size of the two organizations involved, they have been quite modest . . .

"Since CAL's mission is an important one and since this mission would need to change substantially to permit clear edu-

cational and research interactions with Cornell, it is, in the committee's view, questionable whether major efforts towards closer interaction are feasible, desirable, or particularly valuable for either Cornell's educational mission or CAL's research mission."

Although unstated in the written report released to the University Faculty for consideration January 15, the meaning of separation was likely sale of the lab to a for-profit corporation, sale to a not-for-profit corporation, or lease to one or the other. Not out of the question was the formation of an owner corporation by the employees of CAL.

Because the details of sale or lease are complex, the committee explained, it had gone ahead to arrange for the management firm of McKinsey & Co. of New York City to analyze the nature and feasibility of the various means of separation. The committee said it needed until the April meeting of the university board to make more specific recommendations.

The Curtiss committee based its recommendation on three main considerations: the lack of interaction between Cornell and CAL, the overlap and potential conflict between CAL's growing overseas research projects and the university's expanding program of international studies, and the need to provide the lab with an effective independent board of directors.

Received as a gift from the Curtiss Wright Corp. in 1946, CAL has been a separately incorporated, wholly owned subsidiary of the university since 1948. A self supporting enterprise, it is one of the nation's major not-for-profit labs and does applied research valued at about \$30 million a year. It employs 1,600 persons in and around Buffalo.

The Cornell board was to receive the report in New York City at its quarterly meeting in New York City January 20.

Safety and Student Conduct

The administration moved in December to tighten its safety and security or-

ganization, and the faculty is due to vote this month on possible changes in its role in the disciplining of students.

Safety engineer Eugene J. Dymek was named director of a new Division of Safety and Security, effective the first of the year. Lowell T. George, university proctor since 1952, became supervisor of the division's Safety Department, which combines most of the present du-

cial bodies; he will report cases to the Dean of Students' Office which will decide who should handle them.

Dymek comes to the university from General Telephone & Electronics Service Corp. of New York where he was loss prevention manager.

The University Faculty is due to set down general principles to guide its committee on student affairs in the com-

Shakedown Year

The new daily- calendar has altered the pattern of campus living in more ways than one.

Students having to hike from Morrison to Morrill appreciate the fifteen-minute break between classes instead of ten, but the new system means that the traditional chiming in McGraw Tower can no longer signal the end of classes at ten minutes to the hour. The usual concerts still resound over the Quad three times a day, after home football games, and twice on Sunday, and the chimesmasters have decided to cope with the staggered class schedule by ringing the chimes every quarter hour.

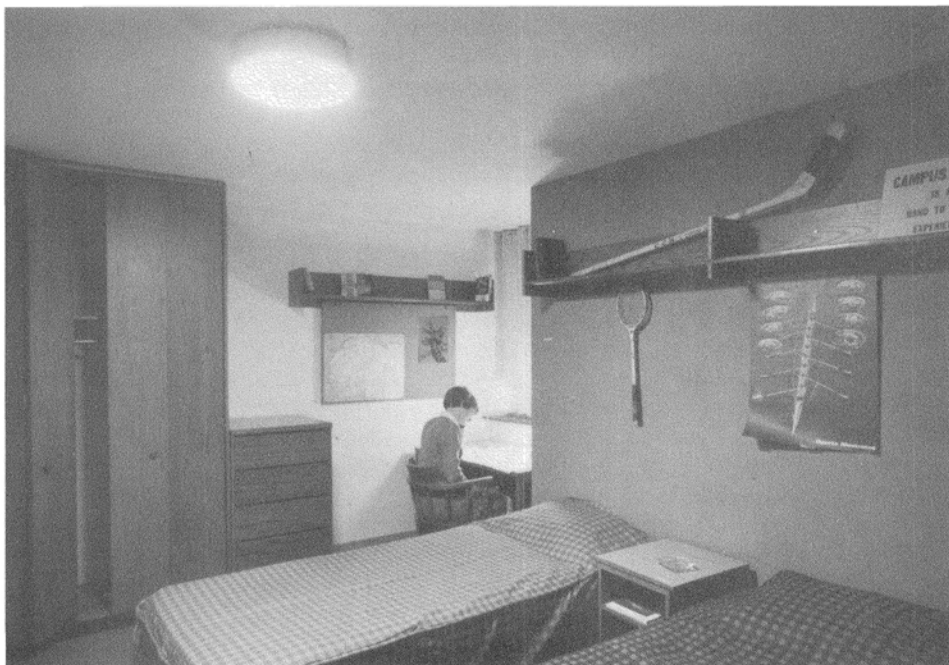
The standard university 1 p.m. lunch hour no longer exists, and this has given rise to certain problems. Because of their class schedules, some students may end up lunchless on certain days, although this is not a major concern for most. Certain fraternities, however, find it difficult to provide lunches when people wander in at different times, and may well be feeling a pinch financially. "It (the new calendar) has killed the lunch hour in some fraternities," commented one university official.

The new dining plan, which allows students to use their meal tickets instead of money in cafeterias and admits them to almost any university dining room they choose, is still another element in the picture. This new flexibility, plus the change in class hours, has resulted in overloading of some dining units and virtual emptiness in others.

In addition, the administration's meal-planners had complex problems posed by the exam-intersession period. Nor were they the only ones speculating on who would be on campus (and doing what) during the month of January when the most radical aspects of this year's academic calendar were to be on trial.

The student parking areas peripheral to campus did seem to fill up fast when the five-day independent study period started on January 3. Such programs as the review sessions that the College of Engineering set up for freshmen undoubtedly attracted many who appreciated some extra help just before exams.

But there was early evidence of some discontent with the new system. As one dean put it, "The faculty has widely violated the stipulation that finals be given after Christmas." In some classes, then, finals were scheduled just before vacation, and students had to cope with these along with regular classwork and



Mocked up room on the top floor of Kimball Hall simulates a double bedroom in the projected new dormitories to be built north of Donlon Hall. A student committee worked with the university's Planning Office to work the bugs out of room designs before final plans are drawn for the \$12 million housing complex. A single room and a bathroom were also constructed. From observation, trial, and comments, the planners decided to hinge a door differently, found some bathroom hardware not strong enough, and made other changes that represent dollar savings and better use of the space. Initial bids for the first two phases of the dormitory complex came in nearly \$3 million over estimate in late November. Design and other changes are being made, and new bids will be sought. Ground-breaking for the project has been delayed several months as a result.

-Sol Goldberg '46

ties of the proctor's office and the Campus Patrol.

The new division will also include a Department of Loss Prevention, responsible for all fire and industrial safety measures on the campus. A supervisor will be named later.

The Safety Department will have the job of keeping law and order on campus, and will investigate all infractions of law as well as of university regulations. George will no longer report incidents of student misconduct to university ju-

ing effort to write a new Student Code and consider new ways of judging student conduct cases.

The Faculty is to vote on principles this month. A Sindler Commission proposal from the previous term suggested student judicial decisions be subject only to reduction by faculty review bodies, not to increase. The likelihood of this passing was dimmed in November when the Undergraduate Judiciary Board took no action against students who blocked marine recruiters in the fall.

the usual final papers. Word filtering back from dormitory head residents gave a picture of students under extreme pressure. As one resident said, "I've never seen so much tension. You could hardly get anyone to smile."

Behind the scenes, plans to assess this year's calendar moved on steadily. Bed counts in the dorms, head counts in the dining areas will help indicate the approximate size of the intersession population. A questionnaire to be given to students at registration on January 26 was to give them an opportunity to express their opinions of the period between December 16 and the start of the new term. The faculty was to be canvassed too.

again to the fraternity system, particularly since it had been clear by mid-semester that the new informal rush system was not working very well. In theory, there was to have been a four-week moratorium between fraternity men and freshmen at the beginning of fall term, followed by a series of smokers which any freshman could attend. Out of contacts made at the smokers, supposedly, there was to grow natural, informal contact between fraternity men and freshmen (by invitation, to preserve the privacy of both), either in the dormitories or in the houses.

Unfortunately, as Richard Caldwell '68, president of the IFC, put it, you can't expect people who have only

By the beginning of Christmas vacation, rumors of despondent freshmen and *sub rosa* rushing were floating all over campus. It was estimated that some fifteen or twenty houses had just about pledged their class—on an informal basis.

The system clearly had some bugs.

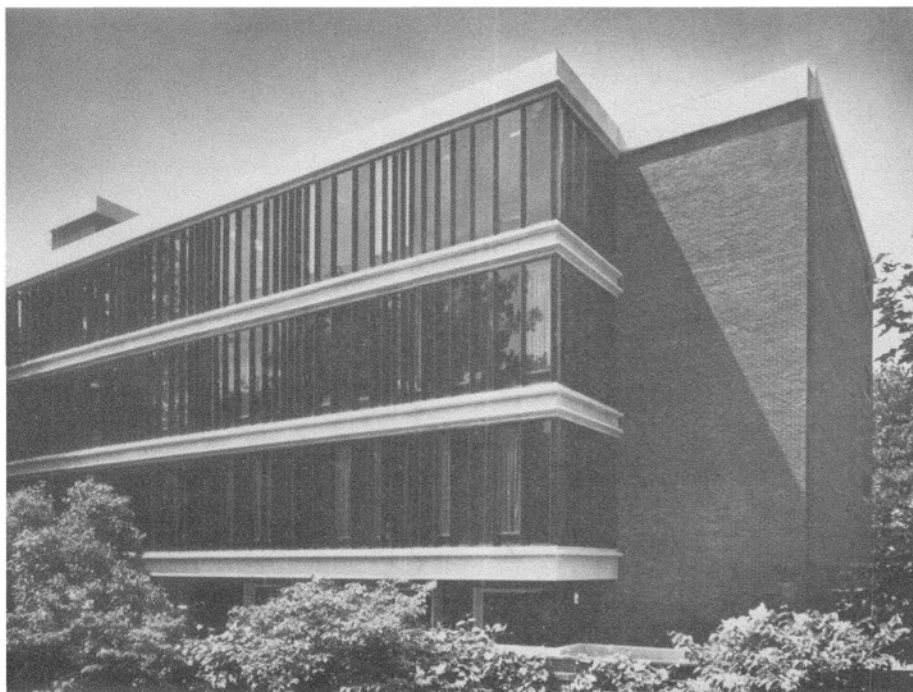
Still, the advantages of the new system were apparent. For those fraternities and freshmen who did understand the new system—and the number should be greater next year—much of the pressure was indeed off. Both boy and house apparently do know more of each other at the time of formal pledging, and have time to make an unhurried decision.

While the system gives an obvious advantage to the larger fraternities, the plight of the small groups is now better than it was, according to Caldwell. "Small houses have *always* been at a disadvantage," he said. "It used to be that they would rush, and then find two days before the end of rush that most of the boys they were interested in were going elsewhere. Now they're in the same position, only they know it by the beginning of formal rush and have much longer to do something about it. The same is true for the boys who find they won't get into the house they wanted in the first place."

The central problem, as Caldwell and Albert Miles, the assistant dean of students for men's small living units, see it, is the invitation system. It will be necessary for freshmen to have more chances to use their initiative. Other refinements are expected to emerge from a post-rush study now being conducted.

Then too, there was evidence that the hoped-for loosening of selection criteria is indeed taking place. Under the new system, an individual fraternity man may issue an invitation to visit the house, so that a boy only needs one friend to visit. This opens the doors to many boys who would previously have been discounted, unseen. Ultimately, the new system should accelerate the movement toward greater religious, racial, and personality diversity within the houses. Both Caldwell and Miles feel this is taking place, aided by the local autonomy most houses now have on membership selection. Even before the new system came in, studies showed greater religious variety within houses.

As a result of other new developments this year, the financial picture of the fraternities is somewhat bleaker. The long intersession created a problem with the kitchens, which have in the past essentially supported the houses. Now each



The new Space Sciences Building behind Rockefeller Hall won the Award of Excellence in Architectural Design at the American Institute of Architecture's Forum Architectural Exhibit of 1967. The Ballinger Company of Philadelphia was architect.

—Lawrence S. Williams

Scheduled for late in January was a meeting of the various university officials most closely concerned with student living. Intersession, the elimination of the lunch hour, the university calendar, contract dining—each separate problem would be up for discussion with the awareness that they are all connected.

Trying Time for Fraternities

January rushing inevitably drew eyes

known a hard rush system to suddenly start acting natural around the freshmen. In practice, for some fraternities, the smokers turned into a conventional rush, and the supposed period of informal contact into a time for wooing prospects. Meanwhile, many freshmen and dorm counselors were apparently not aware of the importance of the smokers, and many freshmen had found other occupations more attractive on those balmy fall afternoons. These boys did not get invitations to visit houses.

house must pay a cook and kitchen staff for an entire month during which no one is there to eat. The disappearance of the university lunch hour has had a similar effect, particularly for houses far off the campus. It is difficult to serve a lunch with people wandering in and out at different times, and moreover some fraternity men have taken to eating on campus rather than making a long trek back to the fraternity to eat a cold lunch.

Such pressures may prove the *coup de grace* for those houses which were in trouble before, and the pinch will increase next year, when it is very likely that freshmen will be required to join the university meal plan for the whole year. If so, the fraternities will lose a large portion of their food income. They have generally lost money fall term, and made up the loss spring term feeding pledges.

"This is the only part of the Saperston report that I really object to," said Caldwell. "It will hurt us badly, financially. But it will also make it difficult to run a good pledge program. Most freshmen are still strangers to most of the house at the time they pledge, and have usually gotten to know the house in the spring, through eating there. If a freshman can't eat there, when will he get to know the brothers? Obviously, he'll have to come some other time, in the evening or something, which will cut into study time. I think this is very bad, any way you look at it."

Administration sources confirm that these questions are being considered, but there is no easy answer; the university's own dining facilities are losing money at the moment. A compromise is being contemplated.

On Campus

Meanwhile, the new calendar set the start of the new semester for January 29, after intersession and rushing, and one could expect a noticeable improvement in the quality of downtown movies which tends to hit rock bottom as soon as students leave town.

February should be a good month for hockey fans, with a spate of home matches on the docket: Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College, Penn, and Harvard. And the same schools (with the exception of Boston) will be meeting the Big Red basketball team in Barton.

On February 5, the Messenger Lecture Series will bring to campus Professor Henry Eyring, physical chemist and dean of the graduate school at University of Utah, who will give six lectures during

the following two weeks.

On the theatrical front, the University Theater will be presenting a four-night stand of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" starting February 16, and a touring production of "The Lion in Winter," starring Walter Slezak, is scheduled for February 10 in Statler Auditorium. "The Pajama Game" is Octagon's choice for its annual show, February 23-25. IFC Week, starting February 20, has for a theme, "Politics '68." Expected on campus then are Senator Hatfield, Julian Bond, and Mayor Cavanaugh of Detroit, and there will be a performance of the student-written play, on a political theme, which is chosen the winner of a contest sponsored by IFC.

The calendar is also studded with musical events, including violinist Henryk Szeryng in the Bailey Hall Blue Series, Julian Bream, guitar and lute (Green Series), the Dorian Quintet, and recorder player Bernard Krainis. Several concerts by music department faculty members include a lecture-demonstration on "Music of Thailand."

Movies will abound, ranging from "Never on Sunday" to "Myth of the Great Society" with Ronald Reagan, sponsored by the Young Republicans, and closing out the month is the four-day Cornell Turfgrass Conference, expected to attract some 150 people.

Among items on the January trustee agenda was a decision on the budget for the next academic year, and with it what has become an annual increase in tuition for the endowed colleges at Ithaca. Exact figure for the increase was not known early in the month, but \$150 was most likely, which would bring the tuition-and-fees package to \$2,200 in most colleges.

A new constitution was voted December 7 for undergraduate student government. The main change was to increase from nine to forty-eight the number of student lawmakers, and to abandon a system of at-large representation in favor of election by residential area. Some 70 per cent of those voting said "yes." Only 12 per cent of the eligible students voted.

Football captain Ronald J. Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pennsylvania, was one of thirty-three senior football players across the country to receive \$1,000 postgraduate scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He carries a 3.46 average in chemistry, and will do graduate work in the history of

science at the university next year.

Homecoming game in football next year will be Yale, at Ithaca October 26.

Three errors (that we know about) made their way into the December NEWS. The first had to do with the genesis of the name of the Cornell Public Library, and is corrected in a letter to the editor. On page 26, the woman shown is Mrs. A. F. King, daughter of Mr. Jansen Noyes, not Mrs. Noyes herself. Finally, on page 27, that's Mrs. Richard Kaufmann in the bottom picture, but the Kaufmanns' daughter, Mrs. Susan Kaufmann Brown '66, partially hidden in the top picture. Our apologies all around.

Faculty

■ Prof. David H. Geske, chemistry, died on Dec. 4, 1967. He had earned his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Iowa, and had been Arthur Beckett Lamb Memorial Fellow at Harvard, an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow at Cornell, and a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1960, and was known as a teacher of analytical chemistry and a pioneer in combining electrochemistry with electron spin resonance spectroscopy.

Prof. Vera A. Caulum, MS '36 retired on Dec. 31 as associate director of cooperative Extension and coordinator of Extension at the College of Home Economics. She came to the university in 1945, after some years as a home demonstration agent and as a home economics teacher.

Prof. James R. McConkey, English, is author of *Crossroads*, an autobiographical novel published last month by Dutton. Wrote one national reviewer, "McConkey's story contains no great dramatic clashes, no profound soul-searching, no emotional crises. But it doesn't lack interest. On the contrary, it is a clear demonstration of the sometimes forgotten fact that a story of a normal life can be intriguing, especially if it is written with the grace which this author possesses."

Prof. Emeritus Alexis L. Romanoff '25, chemical embryology, was the author of two books published last year. *Biochemistry of the Avian Embryo* was published by Interscience, and *A Solemn Promise*, a biography in verse, was printed by Cayuga Press of Ithaca.

Two that are winners

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The picture was again rosy for Cornell winter sports teams as mid-January exams began.

Exceeding expectations, the hockey team won the ECAC and Nichols (N.Y.) holiday tournaments, rated as the team to beat in the Ivy League, and was No. 1 in the East.

The basketball team also played superbly, winning the Kodak Classic and toppling Syracuse, Columbia, Niagara, and Holy Cross among others.

Swimming and wrestling were also enjoying good starts, with squash so-so, and with fencing and track having some problems.

Hockey

Ned Harkness' hockey team, jolted early in the year by Brown, had regained No. 1 ranking in the East at the midpoint of the campaign.

The Big Red's record was 12-1.

The sophomores matured rapidly, and the juniors have continued to develop. The lone senior is stalwart defenseman Skip Stanowski, a smart hockey player.

Terrific balance is the trademark to this year's edition.

Defenseman Bruce Pattison has been a brilliant defenseman, and goalie Ken Dryden continues to be miserly in the nets—both have good shots at being All-Americans as juniors, Dryden already having earned the honor as a sophomore—but they have been far from the whole show.

The scoring exemplifies that.

At the end of the 1967 portion of the schedule, here's how the top scorers (goals, assists, points) rated:

John Hughes, 9-8—17; Pete Tufford, 3-13—16; Bruce Pattison, 3-12—15; Bill Lewis, 10-4—14; Brian Cornell, 5-7—12; Dan Lodboa, 4-8—12; Skip Stanowski, 5-6—11; Steve Giuliani, 2-9—11; Garth Ryan, 6-4—10; Ted Coviello, 4-6—10; and Bob McGuinn, 4-4—8.

McGuinn's goals have counted.

He got the goal against Brown that won the ECAC Holiday Hockey championship, 3-2, in the finals at Madison Square Garden. And, on a breakaway, he

scored the only goal against Canadian college champion Toronto University to win the Nichols Tournament, 1-0, after six seconds of sudden-death overtime.

The forechecking and backchecking have been superb.

Dryden has had little work in several of the games, including just 11 saves in a 9-0 romp at highly regarded Harvard.

After a so-so opening performance against the Frosh, and three easy wins against mediocre opposition, the Cornellians were toppled, 6-3, by Brown at Providence.

Harkness shook up his lines afterwards, and the Big Red went on a winning streak.

The two new defensemen—Gordon Lowe and Dwayne Ferguson—have developed into sound ones.

Cornell had three third-period goals to beat St. Lawrence, 5-2; blew Yale—only team that beat it in '66-67—out of the rink with a three-goal Ryan explosion; smashed Harvard with Lewis scoring three; toppled Clarkson on Hughes' two goals; outplayed Brown by a fair margin to down the Bruins, 3-2; scored two last-minute goals against Dave Quarrie '67 to down rugged Waterloo, 4-1; and nipped Toronto, 1-0, in overtime, Cornell's toughest foe in two years, according to Harkness.

Pattison was MVP in the ECAC meet.

The week before final exams, the club had a relatively easy 4-1 win over Colgate, and a come-from-behind win over tough Brown, 3-2.

Basketball

Coach Sam MacNeil's cagers were 8-2 as the midpoint of the campaign neared.

Top victories included close wins from Holy Cross and Niagara, and routs of nationally ranked Syracuse and Ivy contender Columbia. Columbia later won the prestige-laden ECAC Holiday Festival in New York against Louisville and St. John's. The Big Red took the Kodak Classic in Rochester, Cornell's first holiday cage tournament victory.

Looming ahead were even tougher games.

Key in the Ivy League would be the Jan. 20 return game with Columbia in New York, and the home-and-home series with nationally ranked Ivy League defending champion and favorite Princeton—a Feb. 2 game in Ithaca and a March 1 contest in Princeton.

The team is young, with guard Capt. Gregg Morris the only senior.

Morris's all-around play has been a feature. He is averaging 17.1 points per game and has a field goal percentage of 50.9.

Hank South is the scoring leader with 21.1. He won MVP honors in the Kodak Tournament.

Walt Esdaile, the team's top rebounder with 11.5 per game, has been all over the court, dividing his time between bringing the ball up and playing the post position.

Cornell's field goal percentage is a sizzling 50.9.

Other starters are sophomore Paul Frye and junior Gregg Otto. Two top reserves are Bill Schwarzkopf and George Chapman.

Some 7,500 fans watched Cornell streak to an early 9-0 lead against Syracuse. The Big Red had no problems with the Orange press. South had 32 points and held George Hicker to 15. The Big Red had a 51 per cent shooting average, compared with Syracuse's 36, and outrebounded the Saltines, 55-39. It was Cornell's first conquest of Syracuse in three seasons, with the final score 88-70.

Army's defenses were too rugged at West Point in a relatively easy win for the Cadets, who were 17-for-18 from the foul line and outrebounded the Big Red, 52-40. The margin of victory was 73-59.

Calvin Murphy, Niagara's sophomore sensation, helped draw 7,500 fans to Barton Hall during Christmas recess. He scored 42 points, but the Big Red had superior balance, winning, 84-78. Morris scored 18 and did yeoman work against Murphy. South scored 25.

Morris had 17 to lead Cornell past tall Columbia, 74-57. The Lions had trouble getting the ball inside to 7-foot center Dave Newmark. Walt Esdaile covered him most of the game. The New Yorkers had only 51 shots, making 23, while Cornell was 29-for-62 in handling Columbia its first loss in five starts.

Kodak Tournament victims were Holy Cross and Rochester, by 77-71 and then 84-57. South's 26 was instrumental in the see-saw struggle against Holy Cross. Frye, on 7-for-10 from the field and 4-for-4 from the foul line, led the attack against Rochester with 18.

Returning to Barton Hall for two Ivy

League games. Cornell split, beating Brown, 77-71, and losing to Yale, 69-64, after South was injured.

Wrestling

The Big Red has a good chance of regaining Ivy League laurels, though it will only be so-so in the East against the likes of Lehigh, Navy, and Penn State.

Cornell dropped its strong Ivy foe Harvard, 28-12.

Leading Cornell wrestlers so far have been 152-pound Dave Oullet, 177-pound Dick Minekime, and 145-pound Ben Bishop.

Fencing

After last year's good season, Cornell's swordsmen got off to a poor start this winter.

The losses to NYU and Navy were to strong foes.

What was discouraging to Coach Raoul Sudre was the defeat administered by Buffalo.

Cornell has plenty of time to muse about the 0-3 record.

There is a lull of nearly two months—Dec. 9-Feb. 3—between the third and fourth matches.

Squash

The squash team was all or nothing, and was 2-2 for December.

It lost to Harvard and Army by a cumulative 15-3.

But it blanked Hamilton and Rochester by a cumulative 18-0.

Track

New coach Jack Warner couldn't have started off against two much stronger teams than Army and Manhattan, and he took one-sided lickings as expected with his inexperienced team.

There were some Cornell winners against the Cadets, including the 6-7¾ high jump by Wayne Gustafson, the 13-6 pole vault by Gordon Stofer, the 23-1 broad jump by Walter Jones, the 2:14.8 clocking by Ron Nehring in the 1,000, and the 3:20.7 by the mile relay team.

Big Red heroes in the Manhattan meet were winners Gustafson at 6-8 in the high jump, Emanuel Carter with 1:12.9 in the 600, Steve Goodwin with 0:06.4 in the 60, and Nehring with 2:19.8 in the 1,000.

There isn't much hope for a winning season, but Warner has made a positive impression here with his hard work and

scheduling of more meets, and hopes are high for the future.

Swimming

The mermen of Coach Pete Carhart were over .500, at 2-1, for the 1967 segment of the season.

In addition the Big Red won the unofficial Upstate crown, downing Colgate and Syracuse. It bowed to perennial power Yale, which featured Olympic freestylers John Nelson and Don Schol-

lander.

Cornell winners against the Elis including Tom Paxton, diving; Tom Cornell, 200 freestyle; Hilary Nixon, 100 butterfly; George Lutz, 200 breaststroke; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Nixon, Bill Kennedy, Cornell, and Don Eames, who set a school record of 3:20.8.

Walt Eames paced the rout of Syracuse with firsts in the butterfly and individual medley, as well as participating on the winning medley relay team.

It was a good year

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ It was a good year, was 1967.

I would not have dared the brash clustering of sports with academe the *Ithaca Journal* essayed as educational high spots in its January 1 issue, under the headline: "Nobel, Pulitzer, Hockey." The *Journal* began the story this way: "For Cornell University 1967 was a year of momentous events. There was an impressive list of honors—a Nobel prize, a Pulitzer prize, and a national hockey championship." Our local paper *did* give precedence to Professor Hans Bethe's Nobel prize for physics and to Professor David Brion Davis' book *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture* which took a 1967 Pulitzer, and thence in order, the Cornell hockey team's National Collegiate championship. Coming in third in that kind of competition is not bad.

Cornell skaters quite properly received national acclaim for their championship last March and for their 27-1-1 season's record against the best teams in the land, and several other Red athletes received international recognition for exploits in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, last July 23-August 6, and our lightweight eight-oared crew won a smashing 2¾ lengths victory in the Thames Cup race of the Henley Royal Regatta in Henley-on-Thames last July 1. In the Pan-Am Games gold medals were won by Tom Gage '65 in the hammer throw, with a toss of 214 feet 4 inches (he thereby succeeded Al Hall '56 as champion—Al won in 1963); in rowing by Bill Stowe '62, as stroke of the winning Vesper Boat Club four-oared crew with coxwain; and Lee Demarest '67, as a member of Vesper's four-oared crew

without coxwain.

John Nunn '64, son of Harold F. Nunn '36, was second in the single sculling event and won a silver medal. A graduate student in chemistry, Frank Anger (Princeton '63), was a member of the winning US epee team in fencing. John Riihiluoma '50 represented Bermuda in tennis, and was eliminated in the preliminary round of the singles and he and his partner got to the quarter finals in doubles. Jimmy Miller '45 was coach of the US wrestling team which won every event.

Another stellar performance last summer was turned in by the Red mile relay team of John Elliot '67, Dave Mansfield '67, Emmanuel Carter '68, and Bill Bruckel '67. It took a close third, behind Rice and Iowa, in the NCAA meet and set a new Cornell record of 3:08 (Elliot 0:49.0; Mansfield 0:46.7; Carter 0:46.9; Bruckel 0:45.4), and erased from the record book the 3:13.1 Penn Relay winning time in 1951 of the renowned quartet of Meredith Gourdine '53, James Lingel '53, Bob Mealey '51, and Charley Moore '51.

The football team's 6-2-1 record this fall was the best in 17 years. The 4-2 Ivy League third place showing was the best since 1958 when it tied for second. In the Lambert Trophy final standing (for eastern supremacy) Cornell was placed ninth, inexplicably behind sixth place Dartmouth, and eighth place Princeton, despite Big Red victories of 24-21 and 47-13 over these two teams. It must take a lot of convincin'—or perhaps both of these victories were flukes.

A great passing combination, quarter-

back Bill Robertson '69 to split end Bill Murphy '68, was the most spectacular in Cornell history. Murphy and defensive tackle John Sponheimer '69 were named All-Ivy, and they, along with defensive halfback Keith Cummins '20, were chosen honorable mention All-America.

Individual recognition came to several other Red athletes over the past 12 months:

Greggory Morris '68 was high scorer in the Ivy Basketball League last winter, with 263 points in 14 games and was the only Cornellian to make the All-Ivy team. Hank South '69 (son of Furman '43) and Walt Esdaile '69 were chosen second team. The team (19-5) placed second to Princeton in the league; Ken Dryden '70, Harry Orr '67, Doug Ferguson '67 were chosen All-America hockey players, Doug for the second year in a row. Walt Stanowski '68 joined Dryden and Orr in being selected All-Ivy but two-time All-American Doug Ferguson was somehow relegated to second team by the Ivy selectors (the coaches).

Don New '67 was a Cornell champion in eastern wrestling. He won the EIWA 137 pound title. Don Sieja '68 won the Illinois Award in the National Collegiate fencing tournament for being the most exemplary performer in the tournament and he was chosen All-America. Mike Riff '67 won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's batting title with an average of .429, was chosen All-League first baseman, and third team All-America.

Milton Hilliard '68 became the second Cornellian to make All-America goalie in 1967. He was chosen in lacrosse. He and Tom Quaranto '67 were chosen All-Ivy. Tom was Ivy scoring champion with 22 goals and top midfielder for the lacrosse team which relinquished its title to Princeton by losing to the Tigers, 7-5, the first loss in 23 games and the only loss since Ned Harkness took over as head coach in 1966.

The *Ithaca Journal* apparently did not begrudge Ned that one loss in lacrosse, nor the lone loss in hockey (to Yale), for it chose him as Ithaca's "Coach of the Year" for 1967, just as it had in 1966 when he had no losses in lacrosse and a 22-5 hockey record.

Success comes to us over a rough road most times. We cherish it when it comes that much more. Let us resolve that for the year 1968 we conduct ourselves under all conditions in the same magnanimous way our opponents treat us when they beat us. And . . . just in case, let's resolve not to get beat.

300 Alumni Kin Enroll

The figure is down from recent years

■ Of 3,821 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1967 spring and fall terms, 306 are known to be children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 8.0 per cent of all new students, down two points from last year's recent high of 10.2.

Of last year's entering students, 46 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on the next two pages of "Three Cornell Generations." This is an increase over four years ago, a decrease from the ensuing two.

Four new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are:

Peter Burgess, great-grandson of David Colby, Grad '88-89;

Arthur L. Cobb, great-grandson of Charles B. Cook '79, grandson of Fayette A. Cook '08, and son of H. Lyford Cobb '40 and the former Elsie Cook '40;

Geoffrey S. Lightfoote, great-grandson of Wallace C. Squire '88, grandson of Robert Lightfoote '14, and son of Rodney S. Lightfoote '40; and

Lydia Thompson, great-granddaughter of Frederick V. Coville '89 and the former Elizabeth Boynton '89, granddaughter of Stanley Coville '15 and the former Iris Basset '16, and daughter of Vinton N. Thompson '44 and the former Marie Coville '44.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1967 are welcome for publication and for the university's records.

Grandparents only

Eleven new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year, a sharp drop from the previous three years. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Bentley, Alexander N. '04*	Michael C. Bentley
Black, William H. '21*	William H. Black, Jr.
Day, Charles H. '04*	Basil T. Lanphier, Jr.
Norton, Irvin '05	George W. Norton
Richardson, Ransom L. '95*	Thomas L. Richardson
Luftig, Jacob '10	Alan J. Rosenblum
Schiff, Leo F. '06*	Mark A. Schlesinger
Taylor, Raymond, SpM '11	Reed W. Taylor
Riegelman, Harold '14	S. Peter Ullman

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Frery, Benjamin '13	William J. Weddle
Willey, W. B. '07	Stephen J. Willey

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 86—the one category to increase over previous years, when 1965's 81 was the record. Twenty-two students of double parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," 2 are on the fourth generation list, and 62 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Adams, Read C. '37	Karen E.
Elaine Ogle '37	
Anderson, Bror '38*	Robert S. Anderson
Drummond, Mrs. Burke W.	
(Marjorie H. Hunter '43)	
Barrett, William S. '39	Bruce E.
Jane B. Hall '40	
Bartels, Henry '48	Philip H.
Nancy Horton '48	
Beitler, David E. '38	Robert B.
Belknap, Daniel A. '47	William C.
Helen Kullman '49	
Boas, Robert S. '45	Richard S.
Marjorie Marks '45	
Bolz, Sanford H. '35	Jody
Joyce B. Farbstein '38	
Bosson, Albert D. '39	Stephen A.
Elizabeth M. Shaffer '39	
Brereton, John G. '38	Thomas G.
Elizabeth Feldmeier, MS '42	
Brumsted, Harlan B., PhD '54	David E.
Evelyn H. Call '45	
Campbell, George '49	George L.
Jean Raymond '51	
Carter, Russell J. Jr. '41*	Edward I.
J. Ruth Lehde '41	
Chiron, Russell '40	Stuart Z.
Blanche Zimet '41	
Clarke, A. Roger, LLB '42	Jordan R.
Gay Churchill '41	
Cochran, Robert T. '44	Thomas F.
Alice Kincaid '43	
Colbert, Robert R. '48	Robert R. Colbert Jr.
Barbara J. Schaefer '46	
Doft, Elliot '48	Ellen
Sylvia Sverdlik '47	
Downs, James H. '50	David A.
Patricia Stokes '53	
Duncan, Adrian '44	William A.
Duncan, Mrs. Lenore	
(Lenore Kennedy '45)	
Dye, J. Gordon '39	James R.
Leah Herb '40	
Fagan, Raymond F. '39	Deborah J.
Esther Fried '37	
Goldsmith, Donald B. '42	Cathy L.
Renee Brozan '47	
Goodman, Barnard '41	Judith G.
Ruth Gold '39	
Goulding, Allan L., MD '44	
Natalie Sundberg '45	Christine D.

PARENTS

CHILDREN

Green, Egbert T. Jr. '40
Margaret Schuman '39
Guttman, David '39
Anne Caro '41
Hanson, Gene W. '43
Phyllis Lamb '44
Horn, Norman '30
Alice Blostein '29
Hughes, Donald W. '37
Margaret Sanford '32
Jensen, Neal Frederick, PhD '42

Mary Webb, Grad '65-66
Jordon, William K. '45
Esther Torgersen '46
Kaplan, Alan W. '44
Erna Fox '45
Keeler, Townsend '42
Keeler, Mrs. Elizabeth H.
(Elizabeth Haas '44)
Kent, Donald S. '42
Madelaine Ring '45
Klein, Joseph '30
Muriel Axelrad '38
Kleinhans, Robert J. '35
Eleanor Middleton '35
Klosterman, Earle, PhD '46
Ann C. Moore, MS '44
Larsen, Charles M. '45
Phyllis Hickney, Grad '48-49
Lauckern, Leo '38
Elizabeth Reed '39
Li, Chung Y., PhD '49
Eloise Smith '49
Mabbs, Edward C. '43
Margaret VonPaulsen '43
Mandigo, Richard '38
Barbara Keeney '37
Mangones, Robert '43
Joan File '43
Markham, Robert W. '39
Rita Schoff '45
Mattus, George E. '41
Mary Ann Hurwitz '47
Miller, Carl W., PhD '58
Mildred Clarke, SpAg '57-'58
Neudorfer, Richard '45
Elinor Silverstein '48
Ornitz, Martin N. '42
Beatrice L. Swick '43
Owen, William S. Jr. '49
Joyce Walden '48
Rose, Roscoe '44
Nina Kuzmich '45
Rosenberg, S. William '38
Helen Daitz '46
Schoenacker, Carl '40
Ruth Buffum '40
Schottman, Thomas A. '48
Ruth Adler '48
Shuger, Sewell '46
Virginia Garfink '48
Sickles, Walter J. '41
Jean Haupin '43
Sipher, Erton '43
Zelda Mullen '42
Smith, Edwin B. '41
Harriet Gauss '43
Wiggin, Blanton C. '44
Erma Nightingale '45
Young, Gerald O. '44
Elizabeth J. Nisbet '41
Young, Martin G., Grad '31-34
Alberta E. Francis '34
Zimmerman, Leonard '48
Rima Grossman, Grad '47-48

One Cornell parent

Last year 208 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, a sharp drop from recent years when the figure ran between 250 and 285. Last year's figure includes 24 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, 1 fourth-generation matriculant, and 183 whose parents are listed be-

Charles B.
Charles

Andrew R.

Linda S.

Thomas B.

Barbara L.

Julie E.

Elisabeth E.

Ward W.

Alison R.

Matthew A.

John J.

Peter S.

Kristin H.

Carlton L.

Keith L.

Carl C.

Daniel S.

Philip P.

James E.

Martha E.

Connie F.

Robert J.

Barbara E.

William S.

Marc S.

Patricia A.

Frank C.

Ann

Nancy B.

Christian L.

Mary Ann

Michael S.

Russell W.

Stuart E.

Doris L.

Erik E.

GRANDPARENTS

Anderson, Robert A. '16
Hamilton, William H. '13

Berger, Solomon '14
Bond, M. C., PhD '28
Stephenson, Hadley '14
Boochever, Louis C. '12 *
Bradt, Morris '13
Kommel, Louis M. '03 *

Burritt, Maurice C. '08 *
Clark, Charles A. '12 *

Cummings, George B. '12

Smith, Edwin P. '12 *

Erskine, Archibald '14
Mary Baldwin '17
Levy, Isaac '02 *

Glasser, Leo G. '12 *
Hewitt, Charles E. '01 *
Jones, Theodore '96 *

Kent, Russell H. '12 *
Dorothy Curtis '15
Asen, I. R. '14

McClelland, Frank E. '09 *
McKay, Andrew W. '08
Margaret Curtis '09
Bordon, Abraham S. '14

Smith, Edwin P. '12 *

Grant, James D. '09
Mudge, Sterling W. '13
Pennock, Frederick M. '77 *

low. Thirty-six mothers and 172 fathers are listed.

PARENT

Ames, Robert J. '38
Arrington, Charles H. Jr. Grad '41-47

Artusio, Joseph F., MD '43
Baker, Mrs. Charles H. Jr.
(E. Harriet Schmitt '39)
Beaumariage, Donald C. '46
Bender, Robert '47
Berry, Thomas M. '47*
Beyer, Preston '34
Boldt, Vincent L. '39
Bondeford, Raymond E. '23
Boyce, Maynard '38
Brigham, Richens E. '48
Brod, Earle '41*
Brodzinsky, Albert '42
Brooks, Torrance '43
Brown, Charles R. '63
Calvert, William L., Grad '43-44
Carley, Joseph A. '42
Carpenter, Dale S. '36
Carroll, Jacob '36
Cary, Russell '36
Close, Stevenson '41
Cohen, Israel A. '35
Cohn, Marvin Lester, Grad '47-49
Colby, Mrs. Seymour
(Gloria Ellstein, Grad '45-47)
Conklin, Howard '37
Conta, Bart J., Grad '36-37

CHILDREN

Connie J.
Charles H. III
Suzanne
Eric H.

Eric T.
Carol
Andrew C.
Lynne E.
Christine A.
George C.
Michael P.
David R.
Jonathan A.
Natalie I.
Teddard S.
Dorothy J.
David W.
Diane M.
Dale S. Jr.
Susan R.
Russell A.
Stevenson W. Jr.
Howard S.
Joel R.
Sandi L.
Glenn T.
Fred C.

Three Cornell

PARENTS

Anderson, Robert A. Jr. '45
Becker, Mrs. Robert J.
(Mary Jean Hamilton '41)
Berger, Henry '45
Bond, Philip, SpAg '42
Nancy Stephenson '45
Boochever, Louis C. '41
Bradt, David M. '41
Brandriss, Edward '28
Marion Kommel '29
Burritt, Stephen G. '36
Clark, Charles A. Jr. '37
Helen Harding '36
Cummings, John B. '44
Carolyn J. Hendrickson '45
Drexler, Henry P. '45
Leah Smith '46
Erskine, Kenneth M. '41

Evans, Alvin '42
Kathrin Levy '46
Glasser, Leo G. Jr. '38
Hewitt, Charles E. Jr. '30 *
Jones, Theodore I. '49
Ann E. Kramer '47
Kent, Russell H. Jr. '37

Linden, Benjamin '41
Betty J. Asen '41
McClelland, Frank E. Jr. '40
McKay, James C. '38

Meyer, Mrs. Charles
(Anne Bordon '46)
Moore, Edward T. '48
Charlotte Smith '48
Mudge, J. Russell '41
Dorothy Grant '42
Pennock, William '31

CHILDREN

Robert A. III
Steven J.

Scott R.
Christopher H.

David R.
David M.
Marjorie C.

Harry S.
Sally D.

John B. Jr.

Marleah G.

Karen M.

Michael A.

Robert S.
Ahmee E.
Ann E.

Russell H. III

Robert A.

Mark E.
Patricia A.

Douglas G.

Edward T. Jr.

Craig W.

Marta Jean

PARENT

Corcoran, Mrs. Henry
(Elizabeth E. Denman '28)
Coultrap, Mrs. Paul W.
(Lucile Frech, Grad '43-44)
Davis, Alexander C., PhD '50
Davis, Mrs. Hartley
(Doreen Roberts '49)
Detwiler, Benjamin '30 *
Dewey, J. E. '40
Eastman, Lester F. '52
Eckelmann, Herman J. '49
Elmer, Mrs. Thomas
(Helen Mary Libisch '42)
Englehardt, Conrad '42
Everist, Hubert H. Jr. '40

Ewart, George Y. '46
Farrington, William B. '43
Feinstein, Harold R. '34
Ferber, Robert '39
Fisher, Bernard '43
Freudenheim, Norman J. '38
Friedman, Lester '34
Friend, Mrs. Virginia L.
(Virginia Larson, Grad '44-46)
Frost, F. Crampton '34
Gallagher, Edwin C. '30
Gilligan, T. James '31
Ginsberg, Mrs. Eli
(Ruth Szold '41)
Gluckson, Simeon R. '43
Graver, Herman '30
Gruber, Mrs. Irving M.
(Lenora Schwartz '36)

CHILDREN

Mark D.

Martha F.

Kristin L.
Hartley R. III

Bruce H.
Elizabeth A.
David
Ruth A.
Irmgard V.

Joanne G.

Hubert H. Jr. III
Uson Y.
William B. Jr.
Judith A.
Judith A.
Sheila R.
Ronald L.
Cynthia
Louise V.

Douglas L.
Robert G.
Nancy J.
Abigail

Mathew A.
William E.
Judith E.

Generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Olney, Herbert '18	Olney, Robert '47	Robert C. Jr.
Hallock, John D. '09	Wanda Gasch '47	Allen H.
Miron, Adolph '18	Olson, Kenneth '45	Richard H.
Winsor, A. L. '29 *	Ann Hallock '45	Davis W. Pritchard
	Perlmutter, Mrs. J. Gordon	
	(Kathlyn Miron '48)	
Raymond, George G. Sr. '12	Pritchard, Gordon L. '45 *	Stephen S.
Reed, Ivan C., SpAg '12	Fleming, D. Wayne '45 †	Lorin L.
Thro, William '00 *	Fleming, Mrs. D. Wayne	Alice H.
Alice Simmons '06	(Maralyn Winsor '45)	David N.
Rollow, Thomas P. '09 *	Raymond, George G. Jr. '43	Douglas R.
Schwartz, Jesse D. '10 *	Reed, Lorin L., SpAg '43	Nancy J.
Newman, Kenneth C. '10 *	Richardson, Briton '37	Margaret
	Caroline E. Thro '38	Morgan S.
	Rollow, Jack W., PhD '50	Amy L.
	Schwartz, David G. '37	Robert G.
	Seligman, Mrs. Donald D.	Kenneth J.
	(Dorothy Newman '41)	Kathryn M.
	Shaw, Milton R. '34	Alice W.
	Ruth McCurdy '37	Suzanne P.
	Smith, Robert '42	Marian A.
	Mary Morgan '43	William I.
	Spear, Edward D. '45	Joel S.
	Amy Clark '48	Kevin G.
	Staehle, Mrs. Wm. Jr.	
	(Clara Mosmann '43)	
	Stillman, Seymour '43	
	Annette Cohen '41	
	Stotz, John K. Jr. '45	
	Taussig, Frederick F. '44	
	Tyler, Winfield W. '43	
	Virginia Oakes '44	
	Wait, Newman E. Jr. '43	
	Jane Adams '43	
	White, Edward P. '41	
	Williams, Mrs. Roswell	
	(Avis Norton '42)	
	Yost, Harold '46	
	Nancy Lehrbach '48	

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
Gutman, Mrs. David	Jeffrey S.	Lowenstein, Lawrence '43	Kenneth K.
(Lillian Stein '35)		Lyons, Arthur B. '43	Arthur B.
Haenel, William F. '43	Ellen Lee	MacBeth, Daniel F. '37	James B.
Handy, James R., SpAg '31-33	Daniel G.	Mackey, Edwin D., '43	Stephen W.
Hardy, Walter L. '37	Thomas G.	Mara, John L. '51	William E.
Haring, Howard W., SpAg '40	Richard J.	Marcus, Julius '28	Robert S.
Harrison, G. Hale '16*	John H.	Mason, Charles I. '41	David B.
Hawthorne, Mrs. Frank S.	Anne E.	May, Mrs. Richard	Catherine E.
(Ruth A. Martin '35)		(Helen Katzenberg '43)	
Hickey, Thomas '37	Anthony A.	McLean, John M., MD '34	Ellen S.
Hilleary, Harry E. Jr. '45	Anne S.	Brush, Mrs. Joseph F. Jr.	Carolyn A. McMaster
Hoover, Thomas H. '47	Cynthia R.	(Evelyn Rolston '46)	
Horn, James G. '45	James G. Jr.	McNay, William R. '49	James W.
Hunt, Charles S. Jr. '49	Charles L.	Medl, William T. '32	Jonathan T.
Hutchinson, James L. '47	Lawrence J.	Melkonian, Arsen '40	Donna J.
Idell, Frank K. '28	James B.	Melzer, Lester D. '27	Arthur M.
Ingram, Reginald K. '51	Reginald K. Jr.	Metoyer, Dr. Marie M.	Stephen A.
Jenniss, Mrs. Irwin H.	Leslie Susan	(Marie Madison, MD '51)	
(Sylvia Siegel '46)		Mills, Adelbert P. '36	Mary Elizabeth
Jillson, Oscar A. '36	Lynne E.	Milton, Mrs. Leonard	Donn R.
Johnson, Donald L. '43*	Donna L.	(Hilda Lozner '44)	
Kaplon, Martin '38	Jon D.	Montan, Nils V. '36	Nils V. Jr.
Kessler, Harold J., SpAg '34-36	David R.	Morris, Robert '49	Ann W.
Klein, Mrs. Sonia A.	Hannah L.	Morris, Benn G. '22	Merry L.
(Sonia Adelson '41)		Morris, Clayton J. '49	Michael W.
Latham, William '39	Linda Anne	Morrison, William '36	Bruce
Lawrence, Carl B. '37	Robert S.	Morse, Kyle '40	Dale Lynn
Lawton, Richard W. MD '44	Anne L.	Moselle, Mrs. Richard P.	Suzanne E.
Leavitt, William SpAg '39	Robert W.	(Inez Leeds '46)	
Lisberger, Theodore S. Grad '59-61*	Stephen G.	Mosenthal, Wm. T., MD '42	James H.
	Budd E.	Myers, Hugh L. '48	Thomas F.
Litowitz, Robert '40	Donald L.	Noble, Robert V. '44	Amy J.
Lochhead, Donald A. '49	Sharon D.	Noska, Frank Jr. '41	Frank T.
Loomis, Wendell K. DVM '52			

PARENT	CHILDREN
Oaks, Charles O., SpAg '34-35	Leon B.
Olinger, Mervin '39	Kenneth B.
O'Neil, Roy L. Grad SpAg '39-41	Roy L. Jr.
Ozminkowski, Alfred J. '50	Alan P.
Paolucci, Thomas D., PhD '64	Thomas W.
Pender, James B. '39	Bruce G.
Pfeiffer, Mrs. Leonard Jr.	James R.
(Felicia C. Rog '41)	
Pokras, Harold '47	Mark A.
Pollack, Irving '35	Darryle L.
Principe, Louis E. '38	Louis A.
Pye, Mrs. H. Walter	Susan E.
(Clara Lubin '31)	
Ragonetti, John L. Jr., Grad '30	Thomas J.
Randles, Joseph L. '43	David R.
Rappaport, Paul '39	Steven J.
Reese, Merle W. '33	Sarah Jane
Reisen, Morris '33	Charles E.
Reynolds, Eben S. '47	Elizabeth A.
Roberts, Alan Y. '22	James H.
Rodriguez, Luis F. '42	Luis F.
Rogg, Mrs. Edward	Allan
(Frances Ransom '39)	
Rohr, Richard D. '39	Richard D.
Rosenfelt, Frank E. '48	Frederick L.
Rothenberg, Mrs. Marvin	Ellen D.
(Shirley Felner '41)	
Sanker, George J. '51	Thomas J.
Saunders, Dudley A. '39	Peter D.
Schapiro, Mrs. Norbert J.	Franklin H.
(Eleanor Iler, AM '32)	
Schenker, Charles, PhD '49	Paul S.
Schiffman, Robert L. '44	James R.
Schmitzler, Mrs. Edward	Jon E.
(Janice Engleson '43)	
Schneider, Edwin C. '39	Richard L.
Schwartz, Mrs. Emanuel	Naomi M.
(Lillian Spivak, MS '39)	
Scofield, John E. '45	Kenneth E.
Seader, Saul B. '45	Richard P.
Seeley, John G., PhD '48	Daniel H.
Shaffer, Mrs. Earl	Stephen H.
(Dorothy Hepworth '31)	
Shiffner, Mrs. Richard	Scott L.
(Elaine Besdin '48)	
Shipe, William F. Jr., PhD '49	Suzanne E.
Shrager, John '40	JoAnn F.
Simmonds, Richard H. '43	Thomas P.
Smith, Charles W. Jr., Grad '45-46	Michael P.
	Sherry L.
Smith, Charles L. R. '36	Karen L.
Snider, B. Leonard '40	Jeffrey N.
Spear, L. William '44	John H. II
Spellman, John H. '34	Susan L.
Stauffer, Mrs. Neil P.	
(Ruth M. Myers '41)	
Steenburg, Charles B. '36	Barbara A.
Stone, John V. '42	Thomas E.
Stuntz, Mayo S., Sp Hotel '39-41	Mayo S. Jr.
Tanner, James T. '35	David B.
Thompson, David D. '43	David D.
Thomson, Kenneth, MD '51	Richard A.
Torrens, William J., MS '53	Thomas M.
Tracy, Lloyd H. '41	Robert F.
Trifilo, S. Samuel '40	Joanne M.
Trost, Alfred H. '50	David A.
Van Duzer, William H. Jr. '43	Stevens L.
Van Pelt, Donald C. Jr. '46	Donald C.
Volckmar, Mrs. Jeanette P.	Andrea
(Jeanette Pelletier '44)	
Wallace, Robert B. '45	Robert B. Jr.
Wander, Mrs. Jerome	Martin J.
(Ellen Loeb '45)	
Wanderstock, Jeremiah J. '41	James D.
Watson, William L. '22	Mary
Wayne, Fred E. '49	Stephen F.
Weiss, Charles '44	Andrew P.
Wheller, Harry S. Jr. '43	Harry S. III
Whitaker, Mrs. Clair	Pamela M.
(Marie Nahow, Grad '59-60)	
Wiswall, Irving '48	Mary Lynn
Wolkinson, Herman '24	Benjamin W.
Wood, I. Robert '40	Nancy E.
Wright, Frederick O. '41	Jeanne H.
Young, Harold '47	Lloyd S.
Young, Richard A. '47	Ralph S.
Zuelzer, Mrs. Peter	Kathryn J.
(Marion G. Traugott '44)	

CLASS NOTES

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes are welcomed for publication.

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

The news for this month is sparse but good. A letter from **Harry Harrison** tells of an honor he received: "On Oct. 2, 1967, the San Jose California section of Ashrae passed on to me, with appropriate ceremonies, on behalf of Ashrae headquarters in New York, a framed citation, reading in part as follows: 'In acknowledgment of his loyal service to this society, Harry Harrison, presidential member and fellow and dedicated leader in the industry, is honored as a distinguished 50-year member by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-conditioning Engineers.'"

Here is more news from **Sydney B. Carpenter**. His son Dr. James W. J. is making a name for himself in medicine and here is another quote which to me is quite noteworthy: "You will be interested in learning that on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Medical School of Kings College, the college of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U, they presented a 4"-diameter silver medallion to my son, 'In recognition of his achievements which have contributed to the stature of the university.' The medallion, by the way, is by Adam Belsky, famous for the work that he has done identified with medicine. The medal was struck in commemoration of the 200th anniversary."

Charles Gwynne, who is still teaching, wrote a nice letter—complimentary, of course. He is connected with the Department of Earth Sciences (geology-geophysics) at Iowa State U at Ames, Iowa.

One letter that I received and have mislaid had this to say: "In my younger days I played tennis. Then I took up golf and became pretty good at it. Then, shuffle-board where I won honors. Now I am trying to become a champion at tiddledewinks." I wish the man who wrote this would let me know who he is so he can get credit for it.

John Goldhaar expressed his gratitude in having recovered his raincoat and '07 cap. The latter he considered much more valuable than the raincoat. He has had an enjoyable life with outside activities and travel.

Short notes were also received from **Fred Willson** and **Sid Carpenter** thanking us for the class pictures.

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

Joe Andrews, 219 Vine St., New Britain, Conn., had no luck locating his Zodiac brother, **Charles E. Lex**, but **Samuel T. Brown '17** of Roanoke dug out the bad news that he has been in the hospital for three months with what Mrs. Lex fears is a terminal illness. Joe's own health is fine but his wife's heart condition now keeps them from their summer place at Lake Charlevoix and stymies chances for the '69 Reunion.

Edward H. Cumpston, 1600 East Ave., Rochester, missed our '64 Reunion in the upset of routine, retiring from 50 years of patent law practice. "Lord willing," he will be back for our next.

Stearns S. Bullen, 128 Crosman Ter., Rochester, changed the "Sam" of Ithaca days to the more stately "Stearns" in keeping with his 1912 MD and later fame as allergist. He is past president of an allergist assn., emeritus on the U of R medical faculty. Eyes and ears are beginning to need help and the back and legs that served so well in a Cornell shell may not get him to Ithaca now, but the Rochester crew could well bring him in a wheel chair. Mrs. B. still provides his care; **Stearns Jr. '39** carries on his practice and there is another child, seven grands, and three greats to applaud continuing projects in medical history, wood carving, metal work, and tests on himself to show less oxygen now than 60 years ago.

Peter T. Vanderwaart, 6909 9th St., St. Petersburg, Fla., had a coronary in 1952, is recovering from another of July well enough to plan to attend our 60th with wife Elizabeth. She enjoyed the 55th too much to let him go alone. In 1953 he settled for a nice, safe hobby of color slides, has some 4,000 now. Two sons took Cornell degrees, a '40 PhD, a '41 BS-AE-M, if you know that one.

Truman Fassett gave up his debate with us (see April '67 issue) without rebuttal to a long argument of ours. **Moritz Ankele**, of Bradenton, Fla., responding to our plea, called on him and his socially, civically, and musically minded wife at their "plush" home at 670 Norsota Way, Sarasota, on Siesta Key. She, only just retired as first cellist of the Sarasota Symphony, makes up for his withdrawal, due to failing health, after a distinguished, successful, 60-year career as artist.

Our personal postscript on his October "Classmates" letter stirred **Fred C. Eaton**, 128 N. 3rd St., Easton, Pa., to flattering response. Now in fairly good health, even better mentally, he plans to be at our 60th. He sent two years' class dues way ahead of

time. Such encouraging reaction makes this job worthwhile.

Gilbert P. Hall, 1520 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach, Calif., of the *Widow* board and art editor of our class book, topped his BArch. with a Beaux Arts shingle. Chicago's eminent Holabird & Root picked him off, and after 42 years, responsible for the style of one-third of that city's major new construction from the 1930s, retired him as associate partner in 1957. There were interludes of World War I service and set designing for MGM.

Everett A. Palmer Jr. '37 reports the sudden death of his father on Aug. 31 in Pasadena, where he had been retired some 15 years after 32 years with Western Electric. On campus Everett was Acacia and Masonry.

Drew U, of Madison, N.J. put us on the trail of a prestigious classmate, **Allan H. Gilbert, '09 AB, '12 PhD**, with a Yale AM sandwiched in. Several inches in *Who's Who* describe his instructorship, in English, at Cornell, then professor at Rice and Tenn., finally Duke, 1921 till emeritus in 1957. A leading authority on Renaissance literature, Allan lectures widely, has been a leader in associations and research in his field, translator and author of authoritative works. Duties at Drew, research, and writing still occupy him to exclusion of plans for Reunion, but Ithaca associates and our library should make an interlude there constructive. His letterhead is Apt. PH-5, 69 W. 9th St., New York.

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

A few of the class keep traveling. **Oswald D. Reich** and wife of Pearl River sailed from New Orleans in the middle of December for the West Indies and down the east coast of South America as far south as Buenos Aires. From there they flew across to and up the west coast, before boarding a freighter which would bring them back by the middle of February. **Julius H. Tuvin** and wife of Yonkers went to Ft. Lauderdale early in December and are still enjoying the winter there at The Four Seasons. Secretary **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg** of Ithaca spent different holidays with members of his family in Kentucky and California. Your scribe and wife expect to fly to San Francisco March 1 and then sail to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, and Australia. Back after a while!

Sidney F. Heckert Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., was honored by the Kennel Club there for the celebration of his 30th year as bench show chairman of their national competitions.

A. William Krause and wife have moved to 6 Old Colony Way, Scituate, Mass. Bill retired five years ago after activity in sales and engineering of the coal industry. He had been president of the New England Coal Assn.

Another who would have liked to have been at the 55th Reunion was **Dr. Harold C. Sands**, who is handicapped and living at the Broker Memorial House, 183rd St. and 3rd Ave., Bronx. Harold had quite a career, for after graduating from the Ag College at age 27, he was a graduate student at Columbia Medical School, dept. of zoology and dept. of botany, for seven years. Then he spent another four years in study at the U of Vienna. No mention was made of activity since; but now his physical condition has rendered him somewhat immobile and lonesome. He would welcome a call from Cornell classmates and word from others, especially ATO brothers.

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

This column will have to be a short one, for two reasons. First, I am beginning to run out of news. So send me some, quick-like. Second, here I am writing this just before Christmas, scrambling around to get all the Christmas things accomplished—Christmas cards, Christmas decorations, Christmas presents, Christmas parties—and it is pretty tough to have to get out this column by Dec. 20th. With all this other stuff going on, having to get out a February '13 column at Christmas time is like a Christmas present "in reverse."

I do have a note that **Jacob Koopman** is not at Box 221, Forked River, N.J. right now, as for 14 years since retirement he has been spending his winters in Florida. In the past year Koop has had two more boys added to his family, his 10th grandson and his first great-grandson. He reports that he is enjoying the best of health and is looking forward to our 55th Reunion in June.

Neill Houston keeps urging me (and others) to visit him in Sanford, Fla. But we don't go to Florida, and he does not come to South Bend. So we have arranged to meet at Cornell on our 55th.

Moulton (Snitz) B. Goff is finding life so "pleasant, stimulating, and health-giving" since he retired to Sun City, Calif. that he would like to have all of us move out there. Snitz would be "happy to have an objective proponent." If you are not sure what that means, write him at 25691 Sun City Blvd. and find out.

With news scarce, guess I will write about myself, which is agin my principles. I recently had what for me was an unusual experience. Cornell asked me to represent our university at a recent academic convocation at Notre Dame, here in South Bend, commemorating that university's 125th anniversary. It was held on Dec. 9. After an elaborate luncheon, the convocation ceremonies were held and the delegates marched in an academic procession, ranked in the order of the founding of their university. Cornell had sent me proper cap and gown. The ceremonies included the conferring of three honorary degrees, messages from President Johnson and the Pope, and an address by Notre Dame President Father Hesburgh. I must say it had been many a moon since I had worn a cap and gown.

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

It's a blessing to have a printer who can get the News out on time again, but Ye Ed still has troubles. Now it's space and costs. So, for a few months at least, class correspondents are being held to one column. It's just when "Doc" **Peters** had fed me a lot of items sent him with dues checks, too—always a fruitful season of news and inspiration about your doings. (Incidentally, Dec. 5, 1942, one H. W. Peters was re-elected chairman of the Tompkins County Chapter of the American Red Cross.)

I wish I could expatiate on the qualities of **Sut Addicks** but must confine myself to telling of a heart-rending phone call from **Walter** in which he reported her death Dec. 4, 1967 in New Milford (Conn.) Hospital. He will have the sympathy of you all!

Edgar Williams was here from Baltimore Nov. 26 following up his suggestion of a memorial for **Rym Berry '04**. I gave him a quick view of the Cornell Plantations; he was much impressed by its size and the

evidence of care and planning. Plans may jell Jan. 4 at a luncheon for 10, with **Morris Bishop** there. Edgar's father was an Army man and Edgar attended schools all over the map, in fact he had been around the world before he was 12.

Roger and Grace (Bristol) Cross celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 30 up in Fayetteville, with an outpouring of children, grandchildren, and friends present. Roger reported on Heifer Project, Inc. stationery the imminent shipment of a dozen yearling purebred top-notch Holstein heifers to new 4-H Clubs in Jamaica.

Although retired from Oklahoma State (he was dean of engineering), **Edward R. and Virginia Stapley**, 27 University Circle, Stillwater, Okla., could not stay out of educational work for long. Last September they were the primary instigators of a program called Continuing Education for Stillwater Adults. Every Friday it has six one-hour classes from 10 to 11 a.m., six others the next hour, luncheon with a musical program, then Town Hall (which is Ed's particular province) from 1 to 2. Semester fee \$4, enrollment 184, ages 20s to 80s, (one carload drives 25 miles), inter-denominational though held at the Methodist Church. "No Grades, No Credits, No Certificates—Simply Learning For Fun." Staff all volunteers. Dr. Virginia is chairman of the curriculum committee. What energy! Ed closes with: "We are looking forward to the 55th Reunion in 1969."

Bob Shoemaker, too, is spreading culture as executive director of the Worcester County (Mass.) Horticultural Society. With Christmas greeting he sent me their impressive folder of lectures, exhibitions, contests, workshops, library, and experimental orchard. More energy!

Florida Reminder. The 1914 luncheon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Palm Beach. I haven't the name of the restaurant but you can get it from **Roger Stuart Brown**, Palm Worth Apts. #410, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach—phone 305-585-8671. Knock three times, and tell him Hinch sent you!

Freddy Frederiksen sent the laconic message from Faribault, Minn., that he was studying a little Spanish via records against a trip to Mexico or the Andes.

In October, **Dick Weiser**, through an Ithaca friend, sent me two color snapshots taken in Tucson last February of **George Kuhlke**, **Carl Ward**, and himself, perhaps the last ones ever taken of George.

Floyd Watson, Rockville Centre, wrote that an April stroke put him in the hospital for a couple of weeks and left a weakened right side, but he still does some private tutoring in math, gets to a couple of clubs weekly, and tinkers around the house. His wife had a hospital stay in October but is out and around.

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

A welcome note from **Ann Chrisman Reeves**—"1966 was our big year. There were only two events of any consequence in '67. Our grandson was married in June. Our daughter broke into the news recently. She had been interested in the Girl Scout organization for many years—was an active volunteer for seven years and was then asked by the Dayton, Ohio, council to join the staff, serving the Dayton council for seven years. Now, beginning Jan. 1, she goes into the national headquarters as a leader-trainer, which will include considerable traveling."

Ann sent her holiday greetings.

Your correspondent met up with Dorothy D. Abbott of Cornwall (of the late Lyman Abbott's family) who brought news of my frosh roommate **Louise Ormsby Kleberg**, who also married into the same Abbott family. She and **Lex '14** are fine.

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

Following are excerpts from **Birge Kinne's** fan mail: **Jim Cooper** (Binghamton), a real tough guy as a lacrosse player, worked until he was 70 and, sad to say, has been ill at home since. **Murray Shelton**, since moving to the Black Mountains of North Carolina, has gotten to be a real Tarheel. He just doesn't want to stir and says briefly, "I think I'll stay put in N.C. for the coming year." Just the opposite from **Fred Griffith** (Utica), who went around the world last winter in a 12 passenger freighter and expects to spend this winter in Southern Portugal just "a-settin'." Attaboy, Fred, that's my feeling. Here's **Hank Kritzer**, Lake Forest, Ill., looking for a new job or a company to keep busy with, after a lifetime of hard work. Hank, who broke his leg playing football, failed to finish as a result, so instead, gave Cornell a graduate in his son, **Henry Jr. '50**.

Fred Smith, Westfield, N.J., loves to travel anywhere or any place. Last summer, a visit to Portugal, Madrid, and Venice, and from there he took a Yugoslav ship for a cruise on the Adriatic and Aegean Seas; stopped at Rejeka, Split, Dubrovnik, Istanbul, Rhodes, Cyprus, and a week touring Greece, ending up with a flight to Switzerland for a week. He is now planning a trip to Ireland and a motor trip through England, Wales, and Scotland. **Ed Mendinhall**, Chestertown, Md., keeps pretty busy, what with managing a real estate development on Chesapeake Bay, farming within limits, bird-banding for Department of the Interior, and collecting US Government stamps. Besides that, he travels to Sanibel, Fla. wintertimes and also plans a Caribbean cruise this February. Here's one of our smart chaps, **Clint Sherwood**. Clint has practiced law for 45 years, but he's not for dying at a desk, so he has a son, **Everett '45**, a partner, who is now "running the store." This lets Clint spend his winters at Jamaica or another of the 11 Caribbean islands which he has visited. **Bill King**, La Crescenta, Calif., wants to know if we think he's in a rut. Why? Because after 40 years he's still selling motors for the Electric Machinery Co. His daughter, in Chapman College, Orange, N.J., will spend her second semester on "Campus Afloat," Chapman's world cruise. Bill plans on intercepting the cruise in either Europe or an African port.

George Crabtree, New York, shall hereafter be accorded a heretofore unmerited eminence, since his daughter Nancy's husband has been designated Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, living in Wynnewood, Pa. **Rolly Bennett**, Bay-side, is still a director of the Cornell Iron Works, but theoretically retired. Both he and wife had to have serious surgery right after our 50th, but he still seems able to consort with Satan by drinking, smoking, and playing bridge. He even goes to the opera, where he recently saw the **Mill Mel-nikers** occupying **Charley Eppler's** corner at the bar. **Paul Sanborne**, Bay Head, N.J., is still trying to make a dollar in the flour brokerage business. He says its tough, because the buyers are all disappearing. However, he's able to spend a month at Delray Beach, Fla. and a week at Lake Placid, so there must be some good pickings some-

where. Paul's eldest grandchild is a junior at the U of Virginia.

Walt Foley, Utica, who is existing on a diet of tomatoes and carrots, does his traveling by sending for cruise booklets and reading them, while turning up the heat and letting the world spin by in his imagination. This whole line sounds like fiction, but that's the way it read on the questionnaire. We, the **Thomases**, are going away on Feb. 24 for a 67-day cruise on the S.S. Constitution, through the entire Mediterranean, taking in the Greek Isles, Turkey, Africa, Holy Land, Adriatic and the Black Sea. As we shan't return until May 1, it is our hope that enough of this dope and chatter can be put together between now and then to take care of the ensuing months. Keep in mind the 52nd annual Reunion to be held on June 6-8, 1968. The committee, headed by **Art Abelson**, is all het-up and plans a direct attack on all '16ers in January. They say "It is later than we think" and they want us back. Make a note to be there. They may be right.

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

Lou Freedman, attendance chairman for the 50th Reunion, took off for Mexico as soon as he heard of his appointment—to get in condition for that assignment. Now he is hard at work; many of you have doubtless heard from him by now. In case you've lost that postcard notifying him of your ability (or even inability) to be in Ithaca next June, his address is 275 Madison Ave., New York. **Talbot Malcolm** had to beg off on his assignment as co-chairman of the sports committee, but **Len Bickwit** will carry on. **Norm Elsas** was unable to take charge of the program committee, having planned a long trip just prior to the Reunion. Other committees are now on full speed ahead. President Perkins has been invited to the big class banquet but will be called on only for a few words; **Elbert Tuttle**, class president, will do what little orating is called for. **Row Wagner** will be toastmaster, and both **Jack Knight** and **Paul Miller** will probably also speak briefly. **Harry Edmonds** is arranging for buses and other necessary Ithaca transportation during the Reunion, but a recent letter from him comments sadly that he will miss his two primary assistants of the past. **Stan Collins** and **Bill Blewett**. **Joe Barr**, an Ithacan, will be Harry's sidekick this time. **Joe Lorin** and **Les Fisher** have been together frequently in New York working out plans for music and dinners. More about Reunion plans—and a listing of those who have already formally made plans to attend—in our next issue. Incidentally, the women '18ers are likewise busy under **Mildred Stevens** Essick. Happily, both men and women will be housed in the same dorm. How times do change!

And now for recent individual bits and pieces of news. **Bert Kinzey** (2616 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.) was out West here a while ago but we missed connections. He sends out at Christmas a long printed bulletin of family news—and what a family he has under the second, third, and maybe by now, the fourth generation! Bert presented 22 management institutes in various parts of the world during 1967. **Frank Armbruster** (361 Seneca Pkwy., Rochester) has a new project. It's the "Each one teach one" effort in behalf of the illiterate. **Ben Aborn** (Hotel East Orange, East Orange, N.J.) spent a football weekend happily in Ithaca last fall, visiting with students and making contacts for his secondary

schools committee. Having made that trip, however, he's afraid that physically the June Reunion might be too much for him. **Royal Woodelton** (33 S. Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J.) went on a winter cruise to New Zealand and Australia. He's been to all Reunions since our 35th and definitely promises to make the 50th. That reminds me, a postcard from **Ed Nickles** indicates he was in those two countries a month or so earlier. **Willard Smith** (Box 201, Pebble Beach, Calif.) gives no news other than that he is a retired Army colonel and that he enjoys keeping up with class news.

Paul Miller (11 Fordal Rd., Bronxville) is now serving as a volunteer worker with the Economic Development Council of New York City. **Tal Malcolm** left on Jan. 10 for an 82-day cruise on the Sagafjord for Senegal, Liberia, Angola, South Africa (Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, and Pretoria), Kenya, Uganda, Mozambique, Madagascar, Argentina, Uruguay, the Chilean Lakes, Easter Island, Peru, and the Panama Canal. He and **Monie** expect to arrive home April 1 and to be on hand in Ithaca in June. **Juan Bertram** (PO Box 125, San Juan, Puerto Rico) wrote recently inquiring the dates (June 6, 7 and 8) of the Reunion. Juan has made it in the past and hopes to do it again in '68. **Max Yellen** (16 E. Mohawk St., Buffalo) also hopes to be on hand, God willing. And the same for **Ed White** (957 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse). **Roy Wasson** (3926 Linden Circle, Colorado Springs, Colo.) reports spending the winter again in Phoenix, with plans to go east and to Ithaca in June. **Tom Turnbull** (Casanova, Va.) was at last report still wintering in St. Petersburg, but hopes to get to Reunion. **Sawyer Thompson** (Nine Gables, Oakdale) visited his son and family in Juno Beach, Fla. last fall, then had another hospital sojourn (where he still was at last report). **George Sweet** (720 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo) writes hoping for good weather in June. **Lew Silvers** (6255 Broadway, New York) has one twin son who is a pathology prof. at the U of P; his wife is hematologist at Bryn Mawr Hospital. And that's all the space I'm allotted.

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

Jay Traver retired five years ago from teaching at the U of Massachusetts and has been living at 19 Moorland St., Amherst, Mass. This spring she completed two papers on neotropical mayflies, written in cooperation with Dr. G. F. Edmunds of the U of Utah. She writes: "I do enjoy my retirement very much. I work on mayflies if and when I feel the urge to do so. Between times, I just enjoy my home, my yard, my friends, and lots of Who-dun-its of assorted varieties."

Our condolences to **Ernestine Becker McCollum** on the death of her husband, **Elmer V.**, whom *Time* called a "pioneering nutritionist, who identified the first vitamin . . . In 1913, he separated vitamin A from butterfat and discovered its relationship to good eyesight; later he found vitamin B (which prevents beriberi) in milk sugar; in 1922 found vitamin D in cod-liver oil and determined its importance (sturdy bones and teeth)—all of which helped promote diet as a national concern and foster today's \$300 million vitamin industry."

The McCollums have been living at 2402 Talbot Rd., Baltimore, Md. After his retirement from Johns Hopkins, McCollum had published *A History of Nutrition*, and an autobiography, *From Kansas Farm Boy to Scientist*.

The co-chairmen of our women's Cornell Fund committee, **Irene M. Gibson** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, remind all classmates that our 50th Reunion is coming up in June 1968. Our 1918 women have returned pretty faithfully to Reunions in the past. Who ever thought we'd be in good enough health to celebrate our 50th! Let's have even more of us back on the campus this time; 68 1918 women back in 1968? Start making plans now!

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

John W. Ross makes a good suggestion for our 50th Reunion. Johnny points out that we have a number of artists in our class, and that we should have a class show of paintings for the occasion. We have, of course, **Charlie Baskerville**, who is internationally known for the excellence of his work. At one of our Reunions, he did have an exhibit at the Andrew D. White home. Perhaps he would exhibit something again.

However, we have a number of classmates who have retired from other pursuits and are devoting much of their leisure time to painting. **Ed Leibman**, who lives in La Mesa, Calif., has been doing a lot of work in watercolors, and has exhibited at the San Diego Watercolor Society show. **By Wrigley** has retired from the William Wrigley Co. and has taken up painting in oil, and is very good. There are a number of others who are making progress. **Harry Davidson** has been doing some notable work in sculpturing since retirement. Anyway, let's give the idea some thought.

It seems that '19ers find other '19ers, no matter where they go. **Ed Carples** was in Honolulu some time back, and en route he got in touch with **Joe Fistere**, who lives in Hillsborough, Calif. Joe is doing fine out in the California sunshine. In a nice newsy letter from **Al Saperston** recently, he mentioned meeting **Clyde Christie** in Ithaca just before the Bucknell football game.

Earl R. Evans couldn't make our October dinner as he was leaving for California the next day. He added an interesting tip about European travel which we think is newsworthy. The Evanses were in Europe a few months ago, and recommend the Trans Europe Express, known as TEE. Earl says: "It's a luxurious high-speed train running between principal cities and beats flying in that part of Europe. It is only 4½ hours from Paris to the Hague, and it runs on schedule, too." Take note of a change in Earl's home address. It is now 580 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville.

Ben Solovay had intended to come to our October dinner but was not feeling well that day. Under doctor's orders, he had to give up his Brooklyn law office, and conducts a limited practice from his home at 1620 Caton Ave., Brooklyn. He extends his best wishes to classmates everywhere.

We were very happy to get a nice long letter recently from **Elmer F. Loveridge**, whom we knew well in college days, but have not seen since graduation. Elmer was an employee of the US Weather Bureau for many years. He spent 15 years at Honolulu, which would be one of our first choices if we were a meteorologist. After that he was at Oswego for 13 years.

After retiring from the Weather Bureau at the end of 1954, he established a simple weather station of his own at home and has maintained records ever since. In December 1958 when Oswego was the "snow capital" of the country, Elmer measured 72 inches of snowfall for a period of six days. During the warmer months his hobby is

keeping a record of phenological events including budding, leafing, blossoming, and fruiting of dozens of perennial plants and trying to relate them to weather conditions. Elmer and wife Frances make frequent trips to Florida. Their home address is 78 Ellen St., Oswego.

This copy is being written 10 days ahead of Christmas but already we have had Christmas greetings from **Paul Boughton**, **H. E. (Doc) Shackelton**, **Marge**, **Bob**, and **Robin Story**, **Esther** and **Mike Hendrie**, **Pamly Clapp Jr.**, **Ellen** and **Marius Rasmussen**, **Jean (Errington) '22** and **Chilton Wright**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **Helen** and **Dick Toussaint**, **John** and **Phyllis Hollis**, **Clyde Christie**, and **Agnes Conroy Wadsworth**.

It looks to us as if the '19ers are a big part of the Cornell Council. At the October meeting the following attended: **Bob Collacott**, **Nelson Delavan**, **Seth Heartfield**, **Randall LeBouef**, **Ruhl Rebmman**, **Carl Schmid** and **Ralph Starke**. **Wallace (Birdie) Quail**, **Joe Fistere** and **Dick Uhlmann** were unable to attend.

E. A. (Gene) Leinroth writes that he will leave for Florida in December, spend the Christmas holidays in Mexico City, then the balance of January in Mexico, and back to Florida for February and March. Happy traveling, Gene.

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

This is the dread time of year when the rest of us old ducks should be flying down South. The thin-skinned ones go early in the fall, others skin out about Christmas to spend the holidays in the sun, and the rest of us wait until we can pay off Santa Claus and fly on a charge card. So if you're not soaking up the violet rays, get on the wing before you're snowed in.

There's a flock of '20 birds who congregate on the wonderful East Coast of Florida, already discovered by Ponce de **George Stanton** and **Christopher C. Sherwood** as well as ourselves. Stout-hearted Stanton combs the beach at Boca Raton, occasionally runs the mile, and keeps muscular by surf-casting for pompano. "Sherry" Sherwood found married life more productive than architecture a few years ago, does a great job in Pompano Beach helping his three youngsters grow up, and has become an architectural consultant. Not far away lives **Henry Cundell**, who for some time has been giving his talents to the real estate field, having retired from the insurance business in N.J.

Starting down the "Gold Coast," we find **Peter de Coningh**, who decided Chicago winters were for the polar bears and settled down in Ormond Beach, former residence of John D. Rockefeller. At Melbourne Beach, **William M. Barr**, former Marine Corps flier, makes his home. Another World War I flier, in the Army Air Corps, **Fred C. Morris**, lives at Palm Beach. Ft. Lauderdale has attracted **Rutledge Irvine**, a naval aviator in World War I, and **Oliver M. Roberts**, who was with us at Camp Lee, Va. in 1918. **William C. Wohlwind** also makes his home in the "Venice of America." Down Miami way, we have **C. Harold King**, famed author and professor of history at U of Miami, and **Miguel (Mike) Chincilla-Varona**, consulting engineer at Miami Beach.

Then there are the snow birds, the winter visitors from the Nawth, among whom we classify ourselves, spending too much time on business and not enough at Pompano Beach. **Dick Edson** generally stops over for a visit and the **Archibalds** make a

port o' call on their cruising way to or from some foreign land. **Judy** and **Jeff Kilborne** are frequent visitors at the home of their good friend **Ralph Wenger '22** at Lighthouse Point. **Dave Geiger** forsakes the blue grass of Kentucky for the sand and surf at Delray Beach. **George (Ted) Lallou** from Philly, who summers near Edson at Beach Haven, N.J., does the winter bit at Lago del Mar at Ft. Lauderdale. **Kay** and **Henry Benisch** frequent that area too.

On the distaff side there's **Polly Griffin** Cameron who summers on Long Island but really enjoys watching the surf roll in from her apartment at Delray Beach. Usually we don't let a coed slip into this virile column, but Polly is special. She provides the glitter for the Gold Coast!

Just at this writing the shocking news reached us of the untimely passing of **Bill Littlewood**, only a few weeks after the death of his wife **Dorothy '21**. Besides his great service to Cornell as alumni trustee, Bill was famous as an aeronautical engineer and the recipient of many honors and awards for competence in his field, including the National Academy of Sciences, AIAA, the NASA, and many others. Since his retirement as vice president of American Airlines in charge of design and engineering, he had served as consultant for American and was continuously active. Son **William '44** is in Denmark for a year and son **Robert '52** is prof. of anthropology at Washington State U.

You might as well start thinking about our 50th Reunion and planning to be there. Our "genial host" to chairman this great event is the Jolly Green Ho-Ho-Ho **Ballou** with two terrific assistants, **Deyo Johnson** of Ellenville and **Jeff Kilborne** of Moravia. What a team! You think it's a long time away? Remember tempus fugits and 1970 will be here before you can spell superfragilisticxpealidocious. Whew!

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

Among the many interesting Christmas cards and letters I received from so many of you, one of the most interesting is the travel report that **Dorothy Willison** wrote, describing her trip last year. (Now she is off again on another freighter, this time to the South Sea islands of the Pacific. Entitled "Twenty-five amazing days in South India," Dorothy's Christmas letter says: "Did you ever:

"Sit in the inner room of the finest silk emporium in India, drinking delicious coffee and watching roll after roll of the most gorgeous brocades and dazzlingly beautiful saris being displayed for you? Kanchana Poola's brother, of Radha Silks, and eight of his university friends entertained us all week while we were in Madras waiting for our ship to sail—tours of the city, the Mahabalipuram Temples by the sea, the 'blessing' of the young temple elephant, exotic food.

"Visit friends who were starting a factory in a small Indian village, using as much local labor as possible instead of machines? Betty and Finley Thompson, the Dippolds from Germany, and Mr. Lindstrom from Sweden were the entire white population. We celebrated Gladys Stalling's birthday with half a cake, one kitchen candle, and unlimited hilarity. We were fascinated by the gold-encrusted palace of Tipu Sultan; the Maharaja's Palace; the huge black granite Nandi Bull; the incomparable skill of the sandalwood carver; carts drawn by bullocks with horns painted red, green,

and gold; girls in colorful saris carrying gleaming brass water jars on their heads; cows, goats, monkeys, school children, fine-featured people, shops full of lovely handmade things from all sorts of materials; and no tourists!

"Watch the sun set and rise over the simple yellow Gandhi Shrine at Cape Cormorin, where the waters of the Indian Ocean, Arabian Sea, and Bay of Bengal meet and mingle? Ride in a launch on the lake of the Periyar Game Preserve at Thekkady and watch wild elephants, sambar, bison, and wild boar come to the water's edge early in the morning? Maisie and George Korula took Gladys, Betty, and me for a five-day auto trip from Cochin. We stopped to see George's mother and sister at the home where his father used to practice medicine; had a gourmet lunch at the palatial home of his uncle, whose wife is noted for her cooking; drove along the palm-fringed lagoons of Kerala; took his younger sister to beautiful Kovalam Beach for lunch; and drove across the mountain-rimmed plains to Madurai. There I bought a lovely coral silk and gold sari, and Maisie showed me how to drape it. It makes me feel very elegant!

"Were you ever stopped at the entrance of the most magnificent temple in South India and invited to call on His Holiness, the High Priest of all the Hindus in that area? Could you ever forget how he looked seated on his leopard skin, dressed in his saffron robe, prayer beads, gold earrings, and small flowers on his ears and the top of his shaved head? Or his impressive talk about the Dream Body, the life after death, and communicating with the dead? Have you ever been driven to your hotel by a handsome young Rajah wearing a beautiful silk dhoti? The Meenakshi Temple has nine tall elaborately carved and painted towers, a pool, a hall with 1,000 columns, and countless fine stone statues, and we saw a procession of golden gods and goddesses led by bedecked elephants and musicians.

"Did you ever try to condense four months packed with astonishing experiences into four small pages of a letter? I can't possibly do it.

"Sabratha—impressive Roman ruins by the blue sea, theater, and mosaics. Tripoli, Libya—Ramadan Moslem holiday, 'one-eyed ladies,' oil, souks, camel market, old fort, fine museum.

"Latakia, Syria—like a lovely dream picture in the golden light of the setting sun.

"Beirut, Lebanon—the Casino on a hill overlooking the moonlit sea, the most fabulous night club show I ever saw, truly 'out of this world.' Trip to Sidon and the Crusaders Castle of the Sea—excavations at Tyre. Byblos—seven ancient civilizations, makers of brass and copper trays, Phoenician glass. Tripoli—Lebanese food, huge vegetables, camel caravanseries.

"Alexandria, Egypt—cotton; Cairo—the Nile, King Tut's treasures, red oriental rugs in the Citadel Mosque, Pyramids and Sphinx, and of course a camel ride!

"Suez Canal. Aqaba. Straits of Tiran. War erupted a month after we got home.

"Red Sea. Indian Ocean. Officers in whites, sun bathing, stars in the sky and in the sea, my favorite spot at the point of the bow, with the wind in my face, watching the waves, the flying fish, the dolphins.

"Bombay. Flew to Bangalore. Car to Mandya and the Thompsons. Charming Mysore. Flew to Cochin. Met by Maisie and George. Sang and talked with the YWCA ladies. Fried prawns, cashews, and mango juice on the lawn of the Malabar Hotel. Dinner and floor show at the Sealord. Launch ride around the harbor with Jimmy. His daughter and Gita Korula, beautiful and lively students of Stella Maris College in Madras. Two handsome Korula sons—

presents of old coins, alabaster elephant god, and Hindu prayer beads. The White Jews from King Solomon's time. Christian church founded by St. Thomas. Lunches and exciting party at the Korulas'—friends, food, fun. Tantalizing glimpses of the exceptionally fine and varied merchandise in their two shops. The rug and shrimp factories. The picturesque Chinese fishing nets. The incredibly ludicrous experiences with the Customs on taking our baggage ashore at Cochin. Gladys and I deserve 'Oscars' for our acting! If you heard the whole story, you'd never believe it!

"Singapore. The captain and chief officers at Ruth's sendoff on the Bossebein. Exquisite carvings at the Jade House. Peter Heng and his charming wife, lunch, drive around the city at night, new Chinese shopping center, new housing developments. Joe Goh and his 'presents' and bargaining. Singapore River life. Chinese and Malay markets. Fishing fleet. Raffles Square. Change Alley.

"Port Swettenham—rubber, 'Teksi' to Kuala Lumpur—new museum, mosques, stadium. The Satay man on board the Ampanan all afternoon—delicious odor and taste of charcoal-broiled beef with cucumbers and peanut sauce.

"Penang. Funicular to hill top. Lotus-tiled floor of new Buddhist temple, and shop-lined steps to the old Buddhist temple. Rubber plantation. Pewter. Swim and lunch under the trees at the white sandy beach."

Dorothy concludes: "I have still told nothing about the friendly passengers, the piano in the lounge, trishaws, 'small' taxis, and so very many other things!"

And, as a personal note to me, Dorothy wrote: "1970-June." Hurrah! Won't we keep her busy, telling us her tales!

Alice Callahan Jensen reports that her granddaughter, Sandra Louise Buzzalini, of Tulsa, Okla., has just returned home after spending a year (February '67 to January '68) as an American Field Service international scholar at Masterton, New Zealand. Sandra Louise is due to graduate from high school in June. She is applying for admission to Cornell, and "Grandma" Alice is rightly proud of the high honors her grandchild has won.

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

Classmates discover they like getting and reading the ALUMNI NEWS, free to all, beginning last October, courtesy of the class treasury for six months. After that, they get it by paying class dues, which are pouring in. I won't say how many '21ers got the NEWS before this handsome gift (embarrassingly few).

Sample reactions: "Really delighted. You may be sure I will want to renew"—**Ina Cornish Black**. "Why I didn't subscribe long ago I will never know"—**Marie Turpin Gilbert**. "Wonderful idea"—**Sarah N. Searles**. "So glad we joined the class plan"—**Marta Martin Dunphy**. "Sat down and read it from cover to cover"—**Louise Waite**.

News notes have come in as a welcome by-product.

Agnes Meehan Hallinan (Mrs. F. J.) writes that she and her husband plan to leave this month for a South Pacific cruise—Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Noumea, Fiji, Pago Pago, and Hawaii, with two months in New Zealand and Australia.

Gertrude P. Young says, "**Eleanor McMullen '20** and I are enjoying life in . . . an exceptionally fine retirement community. We don't have a thing to do but play. We returned to Ithaca a short time ago to

celebrate our 50 years of friendship. It started at Cornell."

Peripatetic is the word for lawyer **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger** (Mrs. H. J.) of Rockville Centre. She has traveled to many countries through conventions of the Nassau Lawyers Conference and the International Federation of Women Lawyers. Her latest adventure, I learned, included last summer's Federation convention in Liberia and visits in African west coast countries. I asked her about it.

"We are concerned," Rosalie writes in reply, "with legislation that affects the welfare of women and children in all parts of the world, and with international peace and world order. Prominent women attorneys from Europe, Mid-East, Far East, and Africa attended. Receptions and dinners were given by President Tubman of Liberia, the secretary of state, the chief justice, and our own president, Angie Brooks, Liberian ambassador to the United Nations.

"The African women attorneys we met were brilliant and accomplished. One of them was elected our representative to the UN. It was a fabulous experience to see the growing development of these countries."

Rosalie next plans a trip to South America with the Nassau Lawyers Conference. Earlier travels have been to the Far East, including Cambodia, Saigon, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands.

She says she has been "fortunate to be able to combine career and marriage (a happy one though I have been a widow for over 10 years)." Her two daughters are married and she has five grandchildren. Daughter **Betty** and her husband, **Daniel K. Roberts**, are Cornell graduates.

On her move to the suburbs in 1936, Rosalie's organization work began. She helped form the Women's Bar Assn. of Nassau County, has been its president, and is now a vice president. She has been president of South Shore section, National Council of Jewish Women, and of Sisterhood of Central Synagogue of Nassau County, also chairman of Rockville Centre's Women's Interfaith Council and Jewish Community Council. She heads the Social Action Committee of Central Synagogue.

She initiated a Negro housing project, now accomplished, and is secretary of the Housing Authority. She is also a law guardian of Nassau County Family Court, on the panel of attorneys appointed as public defenders, and, through the Women's Bar, has aided youthful offenders who could not afford legal fees.

Besides all this, she manages to ice skate with her grandchildren, golf, swim, bowl, and even ski "a bit," but she says her hobby is "international dancing and I participate in the Arthur Murray dance exhibitions."

Recently she visited classmates **Bertha Whitelaw Deutsch** (Mrs. Samuel) and **Idella Pforr Bosworth** (Mrs. Frank K.). She reports that Bertha now lives at 30 Stoner St., Great Neck.

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

The main source of information this month is **Jim Trousdale** in Sarasota. He writes that more than 114 Cornellians now live in and around that famous city. More seem to arrive every day and stop in to see him and Ruth, which pleases them both.

Before this issue reaches you, you'll have a copy of **Joe Motycka's** newsletter which

will give the latest low-down on many of our '22 men. We recommend your reading this famous document.

George Phillips is headed for Naples, Fla. and **Harold Goldsmith** should arrive about March 15.

Jack Maloney and Hilda have moved from their beautiful white house up near North Lansing to a cozy cottage almost next door, which fits their family size a little better. All their chicks have flown from the nest. It is up the hill a bit so that they have an even better view of Lake Cayuga.

Ollie Comstock recently entered Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for an operation but should be out and around within a short time.

Bob Fisher reports that **George Gillies** has moved to Palo Alto and has joined the Cornell Club of Northern California. **John Bullard** wrote Bob that the illness of his wife prevented him from attending Reunion in June. She passed away in October.

Chape and Marian (Kirch '33) Condit have hit out recently for Texas and Arizona. They can't seem to settle down in Syracuse.

Your ALUMNI NEWS ed. and Anne will be absent from Ithaca for a month but hope to return before this issue reaches you. It's a flight to Panama to spend Christmas with son Tad and his bride. Then follows Colombia, Guatemala, and Florida. We can't possibly visit as many '22 men as **Bob** and **Audrey Fisher** did on their recent journey to South America, but we hope to meet up with a few along the way.

After you received the change of address list last month you probably brought your directory up to date and we will appreciate hearing of any more changes or interesting items of news. The job is never done!

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

Nathalie Cohen Davis (Mrs. Richard) of 355 E. 72nd St., New York, had a most unusual and damaging accident last July. Returning a small granddaughter to the child's mother across town, and with no taxi available, she took a bus. She writes, "I deposited the child on the seat, turned to pay my fare, the blasted driver stepped on the gas, and we shot forward. I was flung down the aisle and fell, blacked out, and when I got to a doctor and pictures were taken, I had a fractured spine. So I spent the summer flat on my poor back, in the hospital." She has been home since early fall, wears a heavy brace, has had to learn to walk, and tires very easily. But she enjoys her two granddaughters and says of their mother, who writes for the *Sunday Times* and other magazines under the name of **Katharine Davis Fishman '58**, "These young people have our generation licked a mile."

Nathalie sees **Frances Jacobs Steiner** (Mrs. Charles) of 25 Sutton Pl. So., New York, quite often. Frances's first husband, Sam Ruche, died quite suddenly a few years ago. She is very happily remarried, her husband is retired, and they do a lot of traveling.

Grace Morris Race (wife of **Hubert H.**), 40 Randi Rd., Apt. C-4, Schenectady, writes, "We are continuing to enjoy our apartment and like being back in Schenectady. It is so nice not to have house and yard responsibilities." They had a delightful, six-week North Cape cruise right after Reunion, including three days in Leningrad.

Our sympathy goes to **Ruth Van Kirk Royce** of 231 Enfield Falls Rd., Ithaca,

whose husband, **Milton P. '21** died Dec. 12, 1967, of a heart attack. She has two married daughters, a son, and four grandchildren.

In the *New York Times*, Oct. 26, 1967, page 52, there is a long article by Craig Claiborne about **Ferdinand Legare Waring** (Mrs. Joseph). The writer describes a visit to Old Town Plantation in Charleston, S.C. The 200 acres has been in Mrs. Waring's family for four generations. She supervises the grounds of her estate, which includes 13,000 laying hens and eight acres of planted daffodil bulbs, both of which bring in revenue. The article mentions that she studied agriculture at Cornell and there met her first husband, the late **William Backer '21**. Look up the *Times* in your library; there is a picture of Ferdie in the story.

Helen Kenney Winkelman (wife of **Louis A. '23**) reports she has class dues from **Evelyn Miller Copeland** (wife of **Dwight L. '23**) of Cranford, N.J., whom she often meets in the local hospital where Evelyn heads up the toy and entertainment cart for patients in pediatrics, while Helen keeps up the book cart for adults. She reads and buys all the books that go on the cart, and lines up the volunteers who wheel the books daily to the patients' rooms.

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

The social bug struck some of the class in the New York area recently, and for the first time in five years they got together for a class dinner. This news comes a little late because of printing deadlines, but we thought you would like this evidence that many of us are still able to get around and stay out well after dark without bodily harm or physical collapse. On Nov. 27, at the Cornell Club in New York, the ladies joined the men for a very pleasant dinner devoted in large part to talk about the forthcoming Reunion plans. Those present were **Ward Ackerson, Gordon Braislin, Ike Cohen, Johnnie Cole, Wade Duley, George Flint, Ray Ford, Bertha Heller, Dave Jacobson, Al Joyce, Charlie Kells, Dave Merksamer, John Nesbitt, Pete Piesen, George Quinn, Frank Stratford, Lou Weiner, Emma Weinstein Stock, Rose Wolf, Wy Weiss, Ernie Woodin, and Charlie Worthington.**

Those who were willing to speak for publication revealed that: **Ray Ford**, although retired after many years with Bell Laboratories, is back at work in the offset printing business. **Lou Weiner** gets them coming and going in his job with the New York Department of Health which involves, among other things, the issuance of birth and death certificates. He also teaches biostatistics at NYU and the Schools of Nursing at NYU and Skidmore. **George Quinn** is assistant to the vice president of Consolidated Edison in charge of production. If any of you folks need any extra kilowatts, **George** can probably find them lurking around his shop. Lurktricity, we call it. **Ike Cohen** is still running his milk-testing laboratory in Brooklyn, and **Dave Jacobson** monkeys around with subway schedules to confuse the straphangers.

Well, the big parade is fast mobilizing and come early June the trek of '23 up those steep slopes toward the library tower will dazzle even the most skeptical of Reunion observers. As we go to press, the cards are still coming in to **Stan Perez**, Reunion chairman. Up to now the list includes **Henry Ackerson, George Adams, Nick Albertson, Earl Arnold, Adrian Aten, Charlie Beeler, Ed Blackman, Ray Bonneford, Charlie Brayton, Basil Burmistrov, Lyman**

Burnham, Horace Bird, Peter Byron, George Calvert, Bob Carpenter, Wes Childs, Jim Churchill, Johnnie Cole, George Coxe, Bob Curtis, Bill Davies, Gerald Dennis, Ed Diehl, Stu Donaldson, Wade Duley, Harold Dye, Rod Eaton, Bernard Eidam, Oscar Emanoil, Ken Fitts, Ray Ford, Russ Frost, Wilbur Gilman, Gene Goddard, Bill Gohr, Dewey Hagen, Head Harper, George Holbrook, Clarence Hotchkiss, Dave Jacobson, Steve Jenks, Wright Johnson, Al Joyce, Charlie Kells, George Klump, Fisk Landers, Ed Lawless, Jim Livermore, Jim Luther, Bill Kinsolving, Roland Maier, Gerald Mallory, Joe Mathewson, Bob Matlock, Joe Mera, Dave Merksamer, Kerwin Miller, Mogy Mogenson, Alex Morgan, George Meyers, John Nesbitt, Jim Nichols, Abbott Nile, Larry Orton, Ken Paine, C. M. Parker, Ed Peavy, Howard Peckworth, Stan Perez, Sol Perlman, Lee Post, Leo Quackenbush, Ken Roberts, Larry Robinson, Don Rogers, Austin Rumsey, Nels Schaeenen, Bill Schreyer, Russ Sharp, Noil Simpson, Paul Slonaker, Mac Smith, Pete Smith, Bill Speakman, Ken Spear, John Speed, Stock Spence, Felix Spurney, Porky Stowell, George Street, George Sumner, Soup Taylor, Heber Temple, Wes Ten Broeck, Art Treman, Willard Van Houten, Russ Van Ness, Roswell Van Sickle, Chester Van Scoter, Ed Veghte, Charlie Waldner, Darwin Ward, Tom Watt, Lou Weiner, Irv Weiselberg, Milton Weiss, Mayhew White, Bill Wigsten, Ernie Woodin, Charlie Worthington.

Get those cards in and join the parade. **Stan Perez** asks only that you print your name if your signature is illegible. Only four months to the big 45th!

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

Our late treasurer, **Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr.**, would be extremely pleased and highly honored if he could only know that an exhibition of first editions, manuscripts, and broadsides representing his major gifts to the university and marking the 300th anniversary of the birth of Jonathan Swift have been on view at Olin Library and will be until mid-February.

Items in the exhibition from **Gene's** collection include manuscript documents signed by Swift, contemporary manuscripts of several of his writings, autographed books from his library, and many first editions of his printed works. Later editions are also part of the display, as well as a number of scarce broadsides and translations of Swift's writings in French, German, and Dutch.

Among the printed works are Jonathan Swift's own copy of the first edition of *Gulliver's Travels*, purchased at the auction of his library in 1746, and a first edition of *Tale of a Tub* (1704), annotated by Thomas Swift, a cousin of Jonathan. The notes written by Thomas contain his claim that the two men collaborated in writing the book. (See ALUMNI NEWS, July 1967.)

Donald D. Eddy, assistant librarian of the Rare Book Department and good friend of **Gene**, prepared the exhibition which also displays a fine photograph taken in London during one of **Gene's** visits to purchase additions to the collection, and an excellent color photograph of him snapped by classmate **Larry Samuels** in Ithaca only a few weeks before his death.

At an extra special dinner in early December at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia honoring Trustee Emeritus **Francis H.**

Scheetz '16 and his lovely wife, **Ginny**, on the occasion of his being named a Presidential Councilor of the university, '26 topped all other classes in attendance. The following were present: Trustee Emeritus **Jack Syme** and **Engie, Walt** and **Elvira Buckley**, "Cappy" and **Weltha Roberts**, **Billy** and **Nancy Loeb**, the **Paul Rapps**, **Duke Bolton**, and your correspondent.

A warm welcome is extended to all classmates when in Ithaca to visit your correspondent's new luxurious suite on the third floor of Alumni House with an excellent view of Tripphammer Falls, Beebe Lake, Balch and Prudence Risley Halls, and the curve of Thurston Ave. You will be regally received by Secretary **Pat Greil** and yours truly.

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

Each year Cornell assembles a number of interested and loyal alumni known as the Cornell Council. This group, together with the trustees, considers many items relevant to the immediate and future welfare of the university and its student body. This past year, we particularly enjoyed the meeting in October, during the weekend of the Harvard-Big Red football game, after which the councilmen and trustees, together with their wives, met with members of the senior class for a social event in beautiful Statler Hall. It is indeed a treat and inspiration to have an opportunity to meet these fine students and get first-hand viewpoints. They are capable, knowledgeable and well-mannered, with firm convictions. We needn't worry too much about their future but we must help keep our university in step with the times. Those we met had only praise for the university, indicating that there was plenty to learn but as usual not enough time to make the most of all the university has to offer. It's a good sign when the university keeps ahead of the student! We met **Gordon (Mitch) Mitchell** there with his lovely wife.

I had a nice chat with **Walt Nield** and **Norm (Scotty) Scott**, via phone, at the hangout of **Hunt Bradley '27** but missed them later. Council members from '27 are: **Millard Bartels, Ezra Cornell, Norma Ross Fox, Norbert Fratt, Herbert Goldstone, Don Hershey, Gordon Mitchell, Michael Rapuano, Raymond Reisler, Carmen Savage, Charles Werly**, (trustee), and **Orpha Spicer Zimmer**.

At a recent Rotary meeting, our Brighton Club president had this to say: "Don



Hershey (picture) is our Rotarian of the Week by virtue of his many contributions of architectural service, etc. to the building of the Monroe County Handicapped Children's Camp. A graduate of Cornell College of Architecture, where he was a member of Gargoyles honor society. Since 1936

he has been in private practice, specializing in custom residential work. He has been a leader in promoting contemporary design in Monroe County. Both the Rochester Society of Architects and the Central New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects awarded him blue ribbons and the latter a special award for distinguished design in the residential field. Don has served Cornell in many capacities, of Secondary Schools, Fund, Council and a former member of the Alumni Trustee Selection Committee." Enough said!

Keep the checks coming to **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, 320 Park Ave., New York, and don't forget to include a photo and news about you and your family.

We '27ers extend our sympathies to **Norm Davidson** and family for the sad loss of **Edie Davidson**—good wife, mother, friend of all of us who were so fortunate to know her. Edie would have been to the 40th but was detained because of the inevitable, Nov. 17, 1967. Bless her soul!

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

We now have 62 participants in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS Group Plan, and a total of \$394.50. This is indicative of **Sid's** and **Carmen's** enthusiasm and industrious efforts, as well as of your warm response to them. Sid is also deeply involved in interviewing at secondary schools—more of her generous "giving" to Cornell.

Lillian Hall Baldwin and husband **Baldy '25**, retired from Bell Labs since June 1967, are looking forward to traveling this spring after visiting with their daughter and her family at the Air Force Base in Spokane.

After 37 years of teaching, **Olive A. Kilpatrick** says she is thoroughly enjoying what is really only "semi-retirement," since she is now on the staff of the Louville Public Library.

Sylvia Wells Allen (Sliver) writes, "aside from a delightful three weeks in Spain this fall, I've stuck close to home trying to fit the desirable musts into a tight schedule."

Bertha Patchett Hillegas says of Reunion, "Seeing my friends meant so much to me living this far away (Downey, Calif.). It was a glorious time, and although I had the sadness of losing my mother at that time, it was so good to be with you all."

Jane Colson Romaine took that Mediterranean cruise, on which she comments: "The cruise is beginning to seem unreal, as if in a different age, but the movies and many pictures I took bring it back to life, and I do get a bang looking them over. It was a ball from start to finish, most refreshing and invigorating."

Ethel Olsen Strong makes her efforts available for any Cornell alumni activity for which she might be needed in the Owego area.

We are delighted to hear that **Doris Detlefsen Otteson** is recuperating so nicely from a recent operation.

Since "The Blue Feather" 40-year-Reunion issue, **Ruth Hooper** Wanamaker-Neely has added another grandson to the sum total of three, "two boys and one girl, in that order, making a very very nice sandwich!"

Bella Steinberg Van Bark, MD is starting a project with older people; "Could we call it Operation Revival, perhaps?" she asks.

From **Ruth O'Connor McHugh** we have the following: "It's a wonderful thing, the kindness of people, and I'm thinking now of the many men and women of our Cornell time who helped keep me afloat with their messages when Mac left time measured. 'Oh Cornell of the kindly heart, the friendly hand,' indeed!" She tells of opening her home to foreign students who come to Albany State U. She has adopted two, graduate students, "a lad from Korea and one from China." "And the house is often alive with the young faculty (so new here with the university expansion—and coming from all parts of the world.)"

Esther Hunter Coleman with husband **Hearst '26** returned in November from a

three-week cruise to the Hawaiian Islands plus a week looking around California. "We were fortunate to be at Hilo during the short period when Mt. Kilauea erupted. It was quite an experience!"

Grace Colton and **Anna Mae Van Deman Bacon** should have a Florida reunion. The Bacons spend their winters near Winter Haven, and Grace hopes to be either at St. Petersburg or Ft. Lauderdale.

Elizabeth Stow Norgore is substitute teaching for the Seattle schools. "I am called almost every day, so I am getting used to being up—dressed, having my face on, and my brains working by 7 a.m."

Keep the news coming. A wonderful 1968 to you all!

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

Claude E. Hinds (picture) is a plant extension engineer with American Telephone

& Telegraph Co. in Atlanta, Ga. He plans to retire in a couple of years after having been with AT&T since graduation. Claude writes, "I have lived in many cities but you can't beat the climate in Atlanta on a year-round basis. My dogs keep me busy. At present I have a champion apricot standard poodle which was the eighth winningest standard poodle in the country last year. She has recently presented me with a litter of nine beautiful puppies. I see **Hubert C. Bebb** occasionally at Gatlinburg, Tenn. He is the leading architect in that area." Claude and his wife live at 4701 Riverview Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. and his office address is c/o AT&T at 100 Edgewood Ave., NE, Atlanta.

Albert E. Koehl, retired advertising agency tycoon, recently returned from a two-month assignment for the International Executive Service Corps doing a volunteer tourism survey on the Island of Rhodes in Greece. The primary purpose of the non-profit IESC is helping private enterprise in developing countries. It has sent over 300 retired or mid-career executives to share their managerial knowledge with companies in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa, and Asia. Nice going, Al.

Congratulations are in order for **Milton J. Firey**, proprietor of the Congress Hotel in Baltimore, who recently was re-elected president of the Maryland Hotel & Motor Inn Assn. for a second term at the association's annual meeting.

Last call for your current business and home addresses for our new class directory. If you haven't mailed yours, be sure to send them to me pronto at the address at the head of this column. And don't forget those dates for our 40th Reunion: June 6, 7, 8, and 9. Mark your calendar now.

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

Our always-on-the-ball class treasurer, **Al Underhill**, 167 N. Main St., Elmira, comes through with the details of son George's marriage. First off, let it be known that George graduated from Norwich U in '66 with a BS in CE. He went to West Virginia U in September '66 to obtain his

MCE and is now working for his doctorate in structural engineering and is teaching in the CE College. George was married in August '67 to Lucia Fletcher of Darien, Conn., Vermont College '66. Lucia is a registered nurse. Congrats from all '29ers. Al. Daughter **Georgiana** is a second-year student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Herb Marco (picture) is the first president of the Guilford Technical Institute, Jamestown, N.C. He assumed his administrative duties in May 1965.

Herb came to the institute from Allegheny Community College in Cumberland, Md., where he was dean of academic affairs. He received his BS (science and forest engineering) from Cornell; his MS (wood technology and science) from Syracuse; and his PhD (timber structure and applied sciences) from Yale.

Herb's first job was as an engineer, building a logging railroad in Arizona; later he worked as a scientist and engineer at Yale for the federal government, and the State of Connecticut. During World War II he entered the US Air Force, serving for five years. A frequently decorated bomber pilot, he achieved the rank of major.

Returning from the war, Herb became a member of a team which organized the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio. He remained there for 11 years, during which time the institute became fully accredited and chartered by Congress to grant the bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees.

He served for three years as dean of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station, organizing and establishing the division of engineering at South Dakota State U. With the advent of "Sputnik," Herb was called into active participation in the missile and rocket industry. In 1963, he was called by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration to Washington, D.C. At NASA he was program manager for supporting research and development for various space satellites.

Herb is entered in *Who's Who in America* and *American Men of Science*. Jane (of Mt. Pleasant, N.C.) and Herb have been blessed with Gaird (of Liverpool), Teig, and Lynn (at home). Gaird's four youngsters have made Herb a solid member of the '29er Gramps Club.

A letter from **George Kiersch**, chairman, department of geological sciences, Cornell, to our class scribe, **Mike Bender**, said in part, "Your check was much appreciated and will be added to the 'kitty.' We are indeed grateful to you for your long-standing support over the years to the department."

Bill Losel's son, Glenn, was just promoted to Captain in the 106th Field Artillery. Bill (95 Tulane Rd., Kenmore) recently retired as Brigadier-General.

Our esteemed "veep," **Bob Dodge Jr.**, 5080 Lowell St., Washington, D.C., is happy that son-in-law, Lt. Col. William Malone is back from a year in Saigon and is with his family at Randolph Field, Texas.

Bob Dodge III, '59 is still in New Delhi with the Agency for International Development, but due back in May.

Russ Smith, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, is convalescing at home. **Bill Scott Jr.** says Apt. 15, 2600 Skyline Dr., Tucson, Ariz., is a new address.

Frank Beyer, 20 Chapel Rd., Orono, Me., as of this writing, plans to retire in June and heed Greeley's advice, "Go West." Frank has two good reasons. His son and daughter are there. Frank, I designate you as the first member of the '29er Retirees Club.



Each month I'll try to include as many '29ers as space will allow. Let's hear from you lucky retired '29ers, with new addresses (or, of course, the same ones).

"Chips" **Cantor**, 3143 Upland Ter., Washington, D.C., has put himself right on record that he will be at the 40th in '69. Let's hear from you other '29ers. It's not too early!

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

Marion Davidson Dochtermann, 171 E. Allendale Ave., Saddle River, N.J., writes that in the fall, she and husband **Frederick '26** had a trip to Spain and Portugal, where "Doc drove our little car with much courage and dexterity over those tremendous mountains. I had a license but not the courage to use it." The Dochtermanns have two granddaughters, one 3, the other 1. Marion ("Davey" as we knew her) has been taking lecture courses in art at the Metropolitan Museum for about five years and has developed a deep appreciation which has proved a most absorbing hobby. They are still doing over their over-200-year-old house and enjoy doing it.

Dorothy Chase, who spends her working days in Roberts Hall on campus, vacationed in the Catskills last September, as usual, with **Lemma Crabtree** and her family. They tried a variety of golf courses, she says, one of which was built on a mountainside where one needed one short leg on some fairways and a swizzle stick rather than a club for side hill lies on another as one faced the ball at practically chin level. Sounds as if Dot's sense of humor went right along on the vacation. The Crabtrees live in Montgomery and Lemma works in Newburgh as city clerk.

At last I have received a write-up of the beginning of the **Reis** trip to Africa, etc. last summer. Some of the most interesting parts I'll pass on to you. (Anyone else ready to send me some exciting or interesting highlights of a trip? Will be happy to pass them along.)

Jo, San, and daughter **Dale '58** and her husband, **Dick Johnson '57**, were the trippers. Jo writes: "We reached Luwanda, Angola, via Lisbon. Angola is about two-thirds down the western coast but the flight was considerably longer than might be expected, because, since we were not allowed to fly over intervening countries, we had to go over the Atlantic Ocean all around the big western bulge. Angola really discourages tourists and we had difficulty getting visas but, having gotten them, were able to get visas to another Portuguese colony, Mozambique, on the east coast. We found more soldiers in Angola relative to population than there were later in Israel, which is saying a good deal, and this is in part because of border fighting with the Congo and Katanga to the north and east, in part the whole restless political climate in that part of the world. Practically no one speaks any English but we managed to rent a car and drove northward out of Luwanda. We passed a place with soldiers alongside the road but thinking nothing of it, we went on. After stopping to change a flat tire and to take pictures, we arrived at Caxito, a small town with open-air markets. While bartering with the colorful natives, we saw an army jeep drive up, containing six camouflaged soldiers, only one of whom spoke English. He asked why we had driven by a checkpoint just out of Luwanda and said he was sorry but he would have to escort us back to see the commandant. In the meantime, though, he wanted to treat us to beers! He was a charming host and allowed

us to take movies of our crossing the road to the jeep, hands over head, the soldiers trying not to smile. The natives loved it all. When we arrived back at camp, the commandant asked to see our passports and we told him they were back in Luwanda helping us get our Mozambique visas. He thereupon thought, smiled, and said to forget the whole thing." Next stop—Johannesburg.

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

Earlier this year we had a short letter from Dr. **Charles E. Stetson** who wrote that he was going into temporary retirement because of ill health and asked that we accept his resignation as a member of the class council. We have not accepted this as yet and are leaving it open to await future word. Charlie has been a very loyal member of the class, is an internationally known radiologist, and has had several awards permitting full-time research. Home is at 97 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenafly, N.J.

After lo these many years we had a card from our civil engineering classmate **Alonzo C. Dickinson** from 7462 Cove Ter., Coral Cove, Sarasota, Fla. He announced that he has now retired and is living a life of ease at his newly built house on the water. Wife **Elsa (Weigand) '30**, has also retired after 35 years service as a school principal in Valley Stream. We wish them both happiness in their retirement.

Dr. **John Waller**, 1130 Park Ave., New York, wrote that his son John and daughter-in-law, Sandi, are both first-year medical students in New York Medical College.

A recent card from Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** related his doings during the last year on a sabbatical. A trip around the world was included with two months spent in Asia and two months in Africa. The rest of the time he spent in Israel doing some study and archaeology. He was right in the middle of the Six Day War and found it a wonderfully inspiring experience. His older son Marc, Harvard '66, is just starting rabbinical studies after a year at Cambridge U, England. Younger son **David** is '69. Home is 170 Hempstead Ave., Malverne, and he has served Temple Emanu-el of Lynbrook for over 30 years.

Leonard Gordon is president of the Criminal Courts Bar Assn. of Queens County for the year of 1967-68. He is a retired lieutenant of the New York City Police Department where he was head of the 8th Detective Squad. His home address is 1301 Cornaga Ave., Far Rockaway. Len regularly attends the annual New York City class dinners.

We hope you will all note that the next class dinner is to be held on Thursday, April 18, 1968 at the Cornell Club of New York. Your chairman and master-of-ceremonies will again be the indefatigable Dr. 'Sy' Katz. Save the date and make your plans now to attend. Sy will have more on this later on.

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

Skiing and ice skating are hobbies reported by **Albert B. Sedgman** of Rockaway, N.J. Wonder what Al does in warm weather. We know. He is a mechanical engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal and is concerned with manufacturing, research, and development of ammunition.

Donald A. Russell makes his home at Annandale, Va. and is assistant to the administrator of the USDA consumer and marketing service in Washington. **Don Jr.** was VPI '59 and daughter Kathryn, U of Virginia '61. Don and **Isabel (Guthrie) '33** travel a lot and enjoy gardening. Don's honors include the Superior Service Award of the USDA and a Certificate of Merit. He was the first recipient of the Fairfax County Education Award.

Living in Dallas, Pa., **Arthur H. Ross** operates his own business as a manufacturer's representative in nearby Kingston. Art's lines include Remington, the Singer Co., Bohn Aluminum & Brass, Nash Engineering, and the Breidert Co.

From his home in Ambler, Pa., **Donald Robertson** writes that he is in R and D management of Leeds & Northrup Co. He is head of the temperature measurement section. Don and Kathryn have a daughter attending Germantown Academy.

J. Scott Butterworth, MD, is a cardiologist and associate professor at the NYU Medical School. In addition, Scotty is president of the Cambridge Instrument Co. in Ossining. They manufacture electrocardiographs and other diagnostic instruments. Scotty and Marjorie have two children. Barbara is Wellesley '65 and David Scott is Haverford '68.

Texaco has made **Horace H. Chandler** general manager—Western Hemisphere in the foreign sales department. Spike has been general manager of the department since 1963 and has been with Texaco since graduation. He will be headquartered in NYC.

Cuthbert C. Snowden (picture) lives in Cotswold Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J. He is



director of research and standards of Auto. Ret. of Am., Inc. in Philadelphia. The abbreviation is his. It could stand for Automated Retro-rockets of Amarillo, but we doubt it. We are clear, however, that son

Richard attended Franklin & Marshall and the U of Connecticut; son Thomas, the Philadelphia College of Arts; daughter Elizabeth Anne was graduated last spring from Cherry Hill High School. Cub's hobbies are travel and boating.

Also in Cherry Hill is **William L. Stewart**. Bill has two daughters, Katherine and Susan. He is an accountant and, in response to our inquiry about activities, wrote: "Not a joiner, not a fan; Hoe the cabbage, that's the plan."

Perhaps we mentioned before that **Robert C. Trier, Jr.** lives in Gwynedd, Pa., where he is administrator and developer of Foulkways at Gwynedd, a retirement community. Bob III left the U of Florida for the Navy and **Russell** is '68, hotel. Bob's wife is the former Elizabeth Goodson of Savannah, Ga.

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

Hope to see as many of you as possible next month at the pre-Reunion dinner to be held Friday evening, March 8 at the Cornell Club of New York. Mark the date on your calendar!

We have news from many areas. **Morris Reisen**, 615 Prospect Dr., Maplewood, N.J., proudly writes that his daughter **Harriet '67** was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His son **Charles** is '71. Morris was recently elected

to the board of directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Sidney Philip, 59 Vine Rd., Larchmont, is vice president of Underhill Construction Corp. of Valley Stream. Son Andrew is '61 and son James is '68. **Herbert W. Saltford**, 6 W. Winding, Poughkeepsie, has been superintendent of parks in Poughkeepsie since 1965. Herb's two sons are both married and working for IBM, and his daughter Marcia is program director for continuing education, assistant director of development, and alumnae field secretary at the Northfield School for Girls and Mt. Herman School. His youngest daughter is a senior at Beaver College.

George Hutchinson, 1245 Shermer Ave., Northbrook, Ill., is a partner with Perkins & Will, Architects, responsible for college and university projects. His wife is busy as a religious magazine editor, and chauffeur for her sailor husband, so he can race weekends on Lake Michigan. George has two daughters, one an artist and nurse; the other an actress. George writes that he does a great deal of traveling, including Europe, Mexico, the Virgin Islands, and South America. He has recently been to Colombia, where he acted as an architectural consultant to a university building a new campus.

Fred A. Bennett, 221 Warren Pl., Ithaca, accepted a post as assistant to the president of State U College at Geneseo, effective Oct. 1, 1967. Fred had previously been director of student activities at Ithaca High School since 1948, and is the author of "Student Activities of New York State," a handbook published by the State Education Department. **Paul P. Levin**, 32 Richbell Rd., White Plains, is executive attorney for the American Broadcasting Co., and director of real estate, as well as president and vice president of a few ABC subsidiaries. Paul also has interests in real estate in Ithaca. **George H. Krieger**, 1744 Atoga Ave., McLean, Va., retired from the USAF August 1966 as Brigadier-General, and is now associated with the Armed Forces Relief & Benefit Assn. in Washington, D.C.

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

Philip Jones, 2½ Grove St., New York, is a senior partner in the law firm of Wolf, Popper, Ross, Wolf & Jones in New York. He has a daughter and a son, the latter now attending Elizabeth Irwin High School and a member of their basketball team.

Edward F. Murphy, RD 1, Lodi, is project manager for Vincent J. Smith, Inc., of Binghamton. They are currently constructing a multi-million dollar addition to the Student Center at Harpur College.

Quite a number of exceptional trophies have been added to the growing collection of **John F. Lane**, 6300 Alcott Rd., Washington, D.C., the result of a recent successful safari in Africa.

Dave Benner, 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn., is vice president of Allen & O'Hara, in charge of management services which include operation of 13 privately owned and operated student housing complexes at 10 state universities and 12 franchise Holiday Inns across the country. Dave's oldest daughter is a junior at U of Kentucky, majoring in sociology, and has made the dean's list every semester so far. She was a National Merit Scholarship finalist when she graduated from high school.

William G. (Bill) Richter, Star Route, Bunnell, Fla., has been able to resume more and more of the activities he engaged in before his knee operation. He now has about 70 per cent action in the knee

and it is improving slowly so that soon he should be able to keep his restaurant open nearer normal hours. He and his wife look forward to attending three or four conventions for the Ormond Beach Elks Lodge 2193.

J. Richard (Dick) McGraw, 3040 N.E. 140th Ave., Portland, Ore., sent his dued in direct from St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, where he underwent hip surgery last September. He says recovery will take time but he will certainly be ready for our 35th Reunion in '69! He reports that our old Princeton football and basketball opponent, Ken Fairman, Princeton '34, gave him the encouragement to have his hip surgery as Ken had had an identical operation three years ago and reports he is doing great now.

Ken Scott reports that son Douglass was married this past fall and honeymooned in Bermuda. Daughter Cynthia is also married, the mother of two, and lives in Harrisburg, Pa. Ken and wife Florence still live at 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland.

Douglas, son of the **Harold W. Hershey's**, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa., in his third year at Cornell Medical School in New York, was married last June to Yolando Mezey, Vassar '66. The Hersheys' only daughter Suzanne graduated from Chatham College in May 1967 and is now teaching in Pittsburgh and studying for her master's degree at U of Pittsburgh.

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

Jean Conner Whipple returned to Fairport, 7 Salem Ct., last year, after many years in Erie, and says it is wonderful to be back among the friends of her youth again. She has taken a job as secretary to the director of personnel at U of Rochester, and says she really enjoys a college atmosphere again. Both her daughters are married, and she has a wee grandson, Andrew, living near enough to be the light of her life.

If scenery around Framingham, Mass. looks especially attractive nowadays, it is probably due to the work of its civic beautification committee whose chairman is **Barbara Kimball Wiesel**. Not only has she been taking seminars in landscape design at Radcliffe, but she's a member of the landscape design critics council of National Council of State Garden Clubs, and no mismatched planting is apt to escape her experienced eye. She supervised the landscaping of her daughter Ruth's new home in Windham, N.H. this spring, and son-in-law, Warren Munroe, maintains it as his pride and joy. Barbara's second daughter, Christine, is working for her master's degree at Smith College School of Social Work.

Irene Van Deventer Skinner, 1245 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio, is on the faculty of Bowling Green State U, as instructor in home economics. Hers is a musical family. Both her daughters are singers, and in addition, sixteen-year-old Sally plays violin and Annette, 20, flute, and their Dad is a member of the U Woodwind Quintet.

Helen Park Brown gives her winter address as 407 S. Palmway, Lake Worth, Fla. She helps her husband manage apartments there except for the summer, when they return to Chautauqua for similar responsibilities there. Both Helen's daughter, Gertrude, and son, Donald, attend Palm Beach Jr. College.

When Dr. **Jessica Drooz** Esten's husband was invited to present a paper in Copenhagen, she went along too, and they in-

cluded a trip to visit old friends in England and Scotland, as well as Scandinavian sight-seeing. Jessica's pediatric practice continues busy as ever, despite "pills" and such, she declares.

Eleanor Clarkson's biography of Drs. Edgar and Elizabeth Miller will be released this spring by Friendship Press. It will be a paperback, entitled *Medics in the Mountains*, emphasizing their work in Nepal. Eleanor is also editing the alumni directory of Union Theological Seminary, and the quarterly publication, *Rural Missions*. In addition, she serves as secretary to the board of directors of Morningside Gardens, the New York City housing development where she has lived for some years, and is president, Wesleyan Service Guild of Christ Church. All this besides serving as our class Alumni Fund rep!

Prof. **Dorothy Foster** has returned to Brockport after three years in Colorado, where she earned her doctorate at the Colorado State College, and has completely redone her ten-room home there. She has been working on the use of audiovisual aids in the schools as one specialty.

Harriet Field Colville has retired after 14 years in real estate, and now lives at 2045 E. 2nd St., Tucson, Ariz. Her son, John Bergmann, is a teacher at Sleepy Hollow High School, Tarrytown.

Winfred Mulligan Carey retired from the job as senior bacteriologist at Otsego Co. Laboratory, Cooperstown, at the close of 1967. She may now be reached at Camp Hebron, RD 2, Salem, where her husband is superintendent of the Compared Conference Area of Albany Presbytery.

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

Leonard J. Lurie, 1719 Ladd St., Silver Spring, Md., was recently named deputy director of the US Labor Department's office of labor-management and welfare-pension reports. His labor-management relations career includes field examiner in New York, supervising attorney in the New York NLRB office, and assistant regional director.

Lurie will share the responsibility for administration of the Labor-Management Reporting & Disclosure Act and the Welfare-Pension Plans Disclosure Act. These duties will include planning and supervision of programs in the national and field office and development of policy. Lurie holds LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Brooklyn Law School. They have two children, Adrienne, 23, and David, 11.

Jack Cobb reports the death of **Thomas W. Bowron, Jr.**, of cerebral thrombosis on Nov. 29, 1967. For 10 years, Tom had been Washington manager of Union Carbide Corp.'s Linde div. He lived at 5313 Elliott Rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md. He was a loyal Cornellian.

Elmer J. Manson, 2005 Cumberland Rd., Lansing, Mich., is first vice president, Michigan Assn. of Professions. He continues to practice architecture—BArch '37, MArch '40. He married **Marie Shriver**.

Dr. **Thomas P. Almy** will join the Dartmouth Medical School, March 1, 1968 as professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine. Dartmouth plans to establish a four-year MD program and pioneer a broad version of education for medicine. They are expanding a two-year program with an experimental tutorial program in the third and fourth years. Dr. Almy has been on the faculty of Cornell Medical School since 1940. He has written 90 scientific publications dealing with internal medicine.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

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

Harold G. Hildt was recently appointed to a revenue agent position with IRS in Jacksonville, Fla.

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

You are reading this in February, but I'm writing it just before Christmas in the midst of getting ready for everyone in our family to be home for the holidays. It will surely be gay and busy.

M. Gertrude Mason Gordon (wife of William B.), 508 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, writes that her oldest son **William D. '64, MME '66**, is with General Electric, gas turbine division and is married to **Sheila Sandman, LLB '64**. Next son **Paul J.** is in his second year in NYS College of Veterinary Medicine, and daughter Janet, 20, is still at home.

Ellen Hopkins Walker, 100 Fairview Sq., Ithaca, moved back from Pittsburgh, Pa. after the death of her husband. Her daughters Ann Lee and Carolyn are with her, and she is secretary to Assemblywoman **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41**.

Ruth Cornelius Weeks, Troupsburgh, tells that her older daughter Louise and husband **David R. Tetar '65** are living in Germany where he is stationed as a 1st Lt. in the Army for three years. Second daughter Helen has presented them with their first grandchild, a boy.

Helen Belle Wright is still at Balch Halls as dining manager and enjoys seeing '36ers, so stop in and say hello when you are in Ithaca.

Dorothy Greey Van Bortel (Mrs. Francis J.), 5617 S. Dorchester, Chicago, Ill., is sorry to have missed Reunion, but they were on a trip around the world. (A very good reason.) Last summer they took a three-week trip to South America and found their trip by dug-out canoe up the river to the jungle in Surinam most fascinating. She is currently teaching growth and development at the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing.

Mary Bates Clark (Mrs. E. L.), 87 Pine St., Millburn, N.J., writes that her husband is in charge of buildings at Rutgers U in Newark. Their son Bob graduated from the U of Vermont last June and is now in a VISTA training program at the U of Colorado. Daughter Sarah is a freshman at Douglass College in New Brunswick. Mary hears from **Martha Butler Gauch** occasionally, and she and her husband live in Bowie, Md.; their son is studying for the ministry and their daughter is married. Her husband is a professor at the U of Maryland.

Dolly (Storms) and Jack Schumann, of The Low Carbohydrate Kitchen, report that great interest has developed in their books as a result of a series of radio programs, including an hour-long interview by the McCanns on WOR (NYC) in October.

Overweight Cornellians, wanting to try the Schumanns' delightful program of weight self-control, can obtain the complete program, including their two books, *Low Carbohydrate Cookery* and *Low Carbohydrate Menus*, by sending \$5.50 to "Slender, Box 132, Little Silver, N.J." Or write for a free brochure which describes how modern men and women can eat heartily and stay slender.

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

Flying engineer **John G. Serrell** is currently serving on the board of trustees of the 137,000-member Aircraft Owners & Pilots Assn. Jack, who is president of Kinetic Developments, of Ardmore, Pa., has been a member of the association since 1956 when he received his private pilot certificate in England. Since then he has acquired his US commercial pilot certificate with instrument and instructor ratings and flies his own Beechcraft Bonanza for business and pleasure. From graduation to 1963 he was employed by the Sharples Corp., serving in various engineering assignments in Philadelphia, as director of international operations in England, and later as vice president and president of the firm. Other associations include the British Tiger Club, the Chemists Club and Cornell Club of New York, the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, the Merion Golf Club and American Club of London, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Cornell Council. Jack also served as Philadelphia area chairman of the Cornell Centennial Fund. He is a director of the Sparks Corp. and lives on Cooper-town Rd., Haverford, Pa.

Our last mention of Jack in the column was in May 1967 when an emergency landing in Kalamazoo gave him a chance to spend the night with the **Preston Carters** there. Now we learn that Pres has joined the Scott Paper Co. as assistant to the vice president-operations and has moved to the Philadelphia area (6 Kakewood Dr., Media, Pa.). He writes, "This is the third time I've moved to Pennsylvania but the first to Philadelphia. Jane, Celinda, and I are rattling about in a delightful old three-story, eight-bedroom house in the center of Swarthmore while we're building in the country near Newtown Square. We're right smack on top of a hill and for the first time in my life it looks as though in the fall, leaves will blow away from, rather than towards us."

Vocational agriculture teacher **Frederic D. Morris**, RR 3, Cuba, is in his 31st year of service in the same school. Fred writes he is eyeing 1970 as the year to retire. Down in Vestal at 112 S. Meadowbrook Lane, **Albert D. Miller** is enjoying life as a twice-over-almost-thrice grandfather, with three married

children. He is a senior engineer with IBM in Endicott.

The 900-mile drive from Wisconsin to Ithaca was worth it to come to Reunion last June, according to **William G. Stolberg**, 12311 W. Woodland, Wauwatosa, Wis. Bill is with the GE X-ray department in Milwaukee as manager of quality control. Son **Bill '68** is in the hotel administration school and Dad has enjoyed going to see him.

George G. Holochwost retired from the Army in June. His last foreign post was as military attaché in Cameroon, West Africa. George's son, Gregory, Texas A&M '64, a captain in the Army, has just returned from Vietnam for the second time. His daughter Peg will attend U of Rhode Island next fall. The Holochwosts live at 8 Lantern Lane, Barrington, R.I.

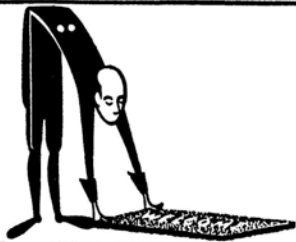
'37 Women: Carol H. Cline
3121 Valerie Arms Dr.,
Apt. 4
Dayton, Ohio 45405

From the early Christmas mail: **Bertha Kotwica** has a new address and a new job. "The new job has less pressure than the old one, and better air—had to move as smog in Linden was affecting my health. Have felt wonderful down here. Have a little 'pad' in the pines by myself. . . . Went to Dallas, Texas after Reunion to attend annual School Food Service Assn. conference. Also took a week's seminar in personnel administration in Dallas the preceding week. . . ." Bertha forgot to say where and what the new job is, but the address of her "little pad" is: RD 4, Fort Plains Rd., Schures Acres, Freehold, N.J.

Marian Bean Parnell has also moved recently, back to New Jersey again—489 Caldwell Dr., Wyckoff. "That's about 16 miles west of George Washington Bridge and even closer to the Garden State Turnpike, etc.," says "Beany." **Norm, PhD '46**, is with Jayfax division of Litton Industries, office in Paramus. All five daughters were home for Thanksgiving. Pat and Whit brought grandson Chris, age 9 months. Sandy came from Detroit. Sue and Jean were home from Indiana U. Nancy is now a high-school freshman.

Charlie '36 and **Doris Smallridge Dykes** had a busy 1967 and sound as if they are launched into an even busier 1968. I quote their Christmas message verbatim: "Charlie and Doris Dykes are on the move. On Aug. 25 we left Colonial Lane, New Canaan, Conn. On Oct. 28 we left The Homestead Hotel, Evanston, Ill. (fire, gas leak, yummy sticky buns!). About June 1 we will leave 373 W. County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, Ill. (mice, raccoons, pheasants, deer!) for Caesar Dr., Barrington Hills, Ill. (expecting mud, mud, mud!). Charlie has a new job with US Gypsum—enjoying every minute of it! Doris has a new job—building us a new house. For 30 years she has been filing dream house ideas. These are neatly tucked away in storage beyond our reach! Oh well, we shall build anyway—enjoying every detail of it."

Fran White McMartin reported that she had the '37 Mortar Board Round Robin. (That old bird has been flying all over the country—and to Europe during World War II when **El Raynor** was working there—ever since **Helena Palmer** started it winging the night before she married **Sandy Wall '36** in June 1937, but now that it is old and fat it does not fly around so swiftly anymore.) Fran said the bird would have to spend Christmas at her house "because I'm working 44 hours a week during the holidays and . . . cooking, cleaning, washing and



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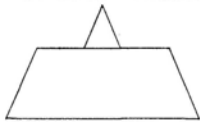
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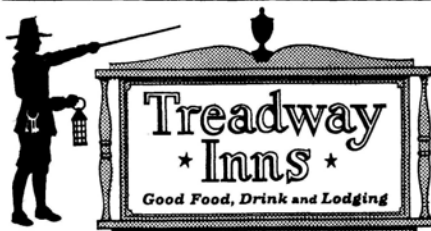
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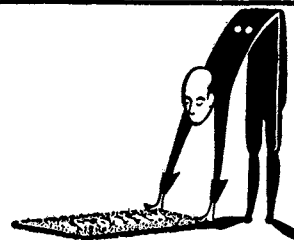
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ironing. . . ." (She *must* be busy—she didn't even mention her children and grandchildren!)

Harking back to the November column which I wrote from Rochester, Minn., you'll recall, I can report that my brother, **Bob Cline '39**, did come home on Oct. 1 and is back at work after his long siege at Mayo Clinic. And I did stop for lunch and a two-hour chat with **Bert Edwards** Losey in Lafayette, Ind. on my way back from Minnesota. Bert remodeled her house and has five graduate men students and three senior women students from Purdue living with her. I met a couple of the girls and they really love living with our Bert, who hand-picks them and says they keep her young and cause no problems. She loves her library job at Purdue and also is enjoying a gay social whirl. (If you've got problems, Bunky, and you need cheering up, see Bert Edwards Losey!).

Honorary Classmate **Eleanor Simonds** returned to Ithaca Nov. 4 after three weeks in Rome and two weeks divided between Geneva, Paris, and London. She was planning to spend the holidays in Illinois with her sister Marjorie. "After that," wrote Eleanor, "I'm going to settle down, relax, and recoup for quite a spell."

Barbara Heath Britton wrote: "I was listed among the retired, but after two years found that I was wasting too much time and money so am substituting at our new regional and have more money and less time to spend it, which I find more pleasant. My older daughter **Carol '64** and her husband, back from Vietnam, are living in Mill Valley, Calif., with their son Jeffrey. Mac (**Emmet MacCorkle, '64**) is with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in L.A. We are planning to visit them in January or February. Hope to see some of our Calif. classmates, especially **Mary Lauman Wheeler**. . . . My younger daughter is a nurse in ICU at George Washington U Hospital. She graduated from Catholic U in Washington and has been there almost six years. We get down there occasionally but never have time to call **Helen Fry** or **Esther Schiff Bondareff**. . . ."

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

We trust that all of you are planning ahead as **Julie Robb Newman** is. She will attend son **Richard's** graduation on June 3 and then come back to Reunion on the sixth. Son **Robb '64** is an engineer at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab; **Larry '65** and wife Sue are grad students at U of Minneapolis; and Ann teaches home ec in Elmira. Julie tells us that **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley's daughter was married in October.

Helen Brew Rich and **Tom** vacationed in Hawaii last month. Their daughter Barbara was married in August. **Violet Lanfear Weeden** is now living in Hawaii where **Harmer** will teach for a year. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al '37** spent early fall totting the golf bags to Charlottesville, Va., Pinehurst, Delray Beach, and, of course, Hilton Head. After graduation, son **Dan '67** will probably go to Newport for Navy Officers' school.

Rowena Waelde Seaman's son Charles received his master's in transportation from Syracuse and is now with the Air Force in London. Married daughter Brenda is in nurse's training.

Changes of address: **Norma Hotaling Blocker** (Mrs. Ray E.), 8718 N. Kimball Ave., Skokie, Ill.; **Dr. Gertrude Bramley**, 6631 Wakefield Dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Dr.**

Mary Z. Furey, 7926 Jackson Rd., Alexandria, Va.; **Lorraine Gall**, 7420 Lakeview Dr., Apt. 403, Washington, D.C.; **Mrs.**



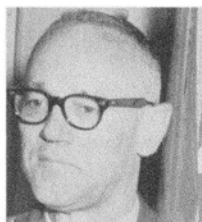
Dorothy Hudson Johnson, 1035 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse; **Rose Wolfe Katz** (Mrs. Oscar), 325 N. Carolwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Last summer Army Col. **William S. Barrett** (picture), whose wife, Jane, lives in Alpine, received the Legion of Merit at Headquarters, US Army, Europe in Heidelberg, Germany. The award was presented for exceptionally meritorious service as chief, personnel services division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, US Army, Europe and Seventh Army, from August 1965 to June 1967. Col. Barrett was responsible for the initiation and establishment of the Army community services program throughout Europe and portions of Africa and Asia. He entered the Army in 1941 and reported overseas on his European assignment in January 1964.

John K. (Kent) Dirlam, 81 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., is still in the telephone business with Western Electric. Kent and Pat have a family of five: John, a senior at Williams, Jim, a sophomore at Tampa, and Doug, 15, Alison, 12, and Jeff 10, at school at home. Kent reported some time ago that **Lou Durant** and family have left the midwest and returned to Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. Their son, Eric, would be a junior this year at Williams.

Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., has been named a member of the board of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., Washington, D.C. The announcement of his election states: "Holland earned BS and MS degrees from Cornell and a PhD in sociology from Pennsylvania in 1950. He serves on the board of directors of several educational institutions and leading national welfare organizations. Long committed to principles



of freedom and equality for all Americans, Holland has published a series of monographs on the employment status of Negroes, Negro residency, and school desegregation. An All-American end for two years, Brud Holland was named to the Football Hall of Fame."

Col. Clifford H. Ruffner Jr., 937 N. Vandorn St., Alexandria, Va., is the chief of the cooperative logistics office of the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. Clif and wife **Joanne (Brequet) '36** have three sons: Chip, a captain just returned from Vietnam, is at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.; Rene, middle son, is living in Okinawa; and youngest son, Mark, entered Carnegie Tech last fall.

A brief note from **Joseph Coors**, 100 Castle Rock Dr., last spring mentioned that he had two sons at Cornell, **Jeff '67** then in chem eng and **Pete '69** in engineering. Joe was elected to the board of regents of the U of Colorado in November 1966.

Thomas I. S. Boak Jr., 40 S. 26th St., Pottsville, Pa., is works manager of the Cressona (Pa.) Works, Aluminum Co. of America and advises that son **Thomas I. S. III '69** is in engineering, and daughter, Mrs. Norman A. Karsten as of June '66, '65 graduate of Northwestern U with a BS in education, is teaching in Greece, NY.

Bruce L. Cormack, 40 Cumberland Rd., Leominster, Mass., has changed jobs, leaving AMF to become general manager of Fitchburg industrial products division of Fitchburg Paper Co., part of Litton Industries. "We are developing, making, and selling a line of dielectric heating equipment for drying rapidly moving web materials like paper, textiles, plastic films, etc. Son **Alan '70** is in arts & sciences and we have three daughters yet to go!"

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

I write amidst a welter of Christmas wrappings, filled with my usual sense of shock and amazement that the holiday season is upon us.

From **Olive Vroman Rockwell** we received the happy news of the marriage of daughter **Anne '66** to classmate **Gary Sherman Haight**, formerly of Auburn. This is certainly following tradition, for Vro's husband **Bill** is '38. Anne and Gary met, as seniors, on the night of the East Coast black-out—which is a pretty unusual way to start a romance. Gary is manager for Stickney's Restaurants, and Anne received her master's degree in journalism, and has a good job. They live in San Francisco.

Vro also reports that **Bill** retired on Oct. 1. What a pity! Now they only do dull things like taking cruises to Acapulco, and planning a trip by freighter to Japan in the spring. This kind of retirement I could learn to love!

Madelaine Weil Lowen telephoned in October, when she was in Rochester for the New York Library Assn. Conference. My terse, cryptic notes are so cryptic that I can't decipher half of them. She finds working as librarian in Lawrence High School is interesting, but not as challenging as teaching might be—but she can't quite face the thought of all those courses she would have to take. I agree. That kind of determination and stamina is hard to come by. Madelaine tells us her oldest son **John '65** is now at U of Iowa Graduate School, studying journalism and public speaking; son **Richard** is stationed at the naval base in Miramar, Calif., and Michael is a senior in high school.

While she was here, Madelaine visited **Sally Steinman Harms** and her family at their lovely home in Scottsville. Madelaine was so impressed by the warm hospitality shown her by Sally and **Warren '50**, and their children Chris and Tekla, and by the happy atmosphere in the Harms household, that she said it was an inspiration to her. Now, all of us may not win fame or make our place in history, but who could want more out of life than an unsolicited testimonial like that!

We also heard from **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, who is promoting the idea of a '39 Newsletter. Our news certainly needs a little up-dating, but ah, Betty! The flesh is weak, and the spirit is a little unwilling, too . . . why doesn't someone fire me? Betty and **Al** live at 58 Glenwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Their son Dick graduated from Wesleyan U and is now a law student at Georgetown U; daughter Betsy is a senior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, and son **Steve** is '71, engineering. Betty keeps very busy in the League of Women Voters, and is first vice president in Connecticut.

Gladys Frankle's round-robin letter, with comments from **Margie Paddock Haller**, **June Miller Cobb**, and **Betty Bosson**, languishes on my desk. After Christmas, ladies . . . that's a promise.

To **Mary Dodds Phillips**, of 200 Peony Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., we send our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy over the loss, in September 1966, of her husband, John. 1966 also marked the loss of Mary's mother and John's father, and other illness and accidents. With all our hearts, we hope that 1967 brought a little more bright and a little less black, Daddies.

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

I am looking forward to the fresh news notes that will come along with our annual year-end class dues campaign which is now going on. Incidentally, this campaign is a class venture only and has nothing to do with the Cornell Fund which is also underway. Our collection is for '67 dues—we have just found it more satisfactory to collect at the end of the year rather than in the beginning.

Art Nerret has been appointed manager of franchise services for the Canada Dry Corp.'s eastern region. He will go to New York from Silver Spring, Md. where he has been since 1956. Art is in the soft drink end of the business which is very wholesome but won't do us much good at Reunion.

Phil Enken lives in Youngstown, Ohio and his family includes three children, ages 16, 12, and 9. Phil sold his motion picture theatre chain in the Youngstown area and has now joined Hayden, Miller, a Cleveland-based stock brokerage house.

Fred Newcomb of Walnut Creek, Calif. has been with Kimberly Clark for 22 years. For the first 17½ years he was a hotel and club manager with KC in northern Wisconsin. Since then he's been in sales in California, taking on a special assignment in the firm's commercial sales division as of Sept. 1. "Will be traveling most of the US for the next few months, after which a location reassignment should be in the offing." Fred writes that son David is a senior at San Jose State with Air Force ROTC requiring his attention after graduation. Daughter Judith is a sophomore at U of C at Santa Barbara, planning on speech therapy as a career. His other daughter, Nancy,

is a freshman at Chico State College, preparing for social work. Fred's wife Phyllis is doing some substitute teaching plus graduate work at the U of C at Berkeley.

Ben Kellogg, resident manager of the Pocono Manor Inn, reports underway a huge refurbishing job in excess of a million and a half and scheduled for completion before the holidays. This should make "the Manor the top hotel in the eastern Pennsylvania resort area." Ben just returned from a tour of the New York-New England area to rest up for the final push in the refurbishing program.

Ed Kudlich from Honolulu reports, "We are busy-busy—thank goodness." Son Edgar is winding up his second tour of duty in Vietnam as an Army pilot. Daughter Suzanne has made Ed a grandfather three times. His boy Patrick Francis is enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College.

Bob Butterfield reports he and Charlot "just finished our first year at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel and are madly in love with the place!" They have just awarded a contract to build a 102-room addition to the hotel, all rooms facing that beautiful blue Pacific. Bob and Charlot expected to attend the resort committee meeting of the AH & MA at The Homestead in September and "take a bit of vacation at The Greenbrier and the Williamsburg Inn, and do some work in New York."

It should be acknowledged that a good share of this column is pure plagiarism, courtesy of the "Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen," dated October 1967.

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

Our '40 men's president, **Larry Lilienthal**, tells me we will be planning our spring off-year reunion dinner (spouses invited!) for some time in May in the New York metropolitan area, which includes northern New Jersey and western Connecticut. Notices will be sent in plenty of time, so keep it in mind. If you do not live in these immediate areas but will be in around May, drop me a line and we'll put you on the mailing list. Include, please, some news of yourself and family.

This dinner-party has been great fun for us here. Is there anyone in another area, where there might be a few of our class members, who would carry the ball and start interest in a local get-together? How about Philadelphia, South, Mid-West, West? I have the women's mailing list and will be happy to furnish names and addresses in any area requested. **Hal Jewett**, '40 men's secretary, lives right near in New Canaan, Conn., and I'm sure would help with a list of the men. It's a good way to start enthusiasm for our 30th Reunion in 1970!

To keep this column going, I need news. How about it?

'41 Men: Raymond W. Kruse
472 Nob Hill Lane
Devon, Pa. 19333

Lots of things to write about this time and since column space is getting shorter, we better get on with it.

Here's a letter addressed to **Reed Seely** from **Chuck Love**. Chuck and wife Libby missed the 25th Reunion because he had been assigned to a two- or three-year stretch in London representing the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He's in charge of Chemical's branches in London.

Among other things, Chuck works with a committee which is in the process of forming a Cornell Club of London (first one).

Bob Heath reports a new address at 9 Walsh Way, Morris Plains, N.J. His daughter, Joan, graduated from Syracuse last February and married **Winfield Melville '64**. At last report, the young couple was sweating out an Army tour in Ethiopia.

Another new address from **Travers Nelson**, 5 St. Martins Road, Baltimore, Md. Travers reports four kids ranging all the way from Anne, 19, to Coates, 18, to Liza, 9, to David, 3. These ages may be a year off by now—my apologies if they are.

Bill Mathers, another local Philadelphian, is vice president of labor relations for the Bell Telephone Co. and the Diamond State Telephone Co. Bill reports he runs into **Lou Conti** every now and then.

Pete Gifford (picture) is the new president of the Texas Aggregates Assn. along with being president of Gifford-Hill Companies and a director or trustee of a whole bunch of other things. Pete is one class member who has not missed a Reunion yet

—and all the way from Texas. He manages to get there on time, but I remember once when he was awfully late getting back home!

Here's a note from **George Potekhen**, MD, 49 Hillcrest Rd., Martinsville, N.J. All those reports and comic strips you see about doctors' handwriting may have been inspired by George's writing. As nearly as I can figure out, son Bruce is in the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Tonia (?) is applying to colleges; George Jr. is a sophomore in high school; and George Sr. is chief of anesthesiology at some hospital in Plainfield, N.J. whose name I defy anyone to decipher. Glad to hear from you, George, and please pardon the digs.

Jim Hartgering's son graduated from Cornell in June. Jim is concerned about how big Cornell has become over the years and about the problems that accompany this bigness. There are some who agree with you wholeheartedly, Jim, and if you feel strongly enough about it I suggest you make your thoughts known via the ALUMNI News. Here's an impressive report on Argentina written by **Clark Burton**. Clark is a vice president of The First National Bank of Boston, international division, and is in charge of the bank's Argentine operations. Clark has been down that way practically since our graduation, having spent almost his entire banking career with his present bank in Brazil.

It says here **Arthur E. Patterson** (but I remember him as Gene) has been named manager of farm tire sales at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. Gene has been with Goodyear since that fateful day in 1941.

A quickie from **Mort Landsberg** of Baldwin. Mort apologized for a slight delay in dues paying by saying that his analyst advised him never to do anything in a hurry.

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

At the time of this writing, I am knee-deep in Christmas preparations, yet I know that by the time you all read this, it will be very nearly Valentine's Day. This is only to explain the lack of news right now (our subscription does not become effective un-

til the January issue) and to further explain any news which may appear to be "late."

Dale Kuntz Galston of 307 Manley Heights, Orange, Conn., is completing her graduate work in clinical psychology. Son **William '67** graduated with distinction in all subjects and was awarded three graduate fellowships: Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and Chicago Humanities Fellowship (U of Chicago Graduate School in Political Science). Daughter **Beth '70** is enjoying her second year at Balch and spent last summer in art school in New York where she produced some lovely pieces of sculpture which now grace their living room. **Art '40** is currently on sabbatical leave from the biology dept. at Yale and they will both spend eight months in London starting in January 1968. Art will be at Queen Mary College and she will be at the Hempstead Clinic. They are deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam and are actively engaged in peace efforts.

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

Lynn D. Timmerman has been made a director of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Co., and Motorists Life Insurance Co., both of Columbus, Ohio, plus the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Lima, Ohio. In addition, he is on the board of Ohio Automobile Dealers Assn. and is a director of the Beta Corp. in Ithaca. Son **Hank '69** is a Sigma Chi. Daughter **Judy** is a graduate of Ohio Northern U in teaching and is being married in December. Youngest son **Bill** is in prep school at Perkiomen. The Timmermans live at 117 S. Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio, and Lynn extends an invitation to anyone in the area to stop in.

Henry E. Otto Jr., 24 Bunker Hill Run, Colonial Oaks, East Brunswick, N.J., was promoted to manager of patent operations and patent counsel for IBM's information records division at Princeton, N.J. Prior to that and since August 1962, Henry was managing patent attorney at IBM's Endicott patent operations. One daughter, **Danielle**, is a sophomore at U of Michigan.

Ethelbert Thomas Jr., 945 Larkspur Dr., East Lansing, Mich., was promoted to associate professor of social work at Michigan State U. His wife **Martha** is a medical technologist at Edward Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Son **Ralph** and daughter **Megan** are now both in high school. Bert reports that **Everett B. (Stub) Wells** has joined the faculty of New York State U at Oneonta.

Robert F. McCann Jr., 1634 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa., has been appointed director of relations of Mack Trucks, Inc. in Allentown. Bob reports four children in four different schools this year. **Brook**, 17, is president of prep school senior class, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio. **Bryon**, 15, is at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. **Martha**, 13, is in Sausbury School, Allentown, Pa. And **Willie**, 11, attends Moravian Prep School, Bethlehem, Pa.

Harry M. Hoose, US Weather Bureau, International Airport, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is at present the principal assistant of the San Juan Weather Bureau hurricane warning office. He has been stationed in San Juan since 1962 and before that was assigned to the space weather support group at Miami, Fla., engaged in meteorological research for the manned space program at Cape Kennedy. Harry is married with no children.

Norman de Planque has a new address at 280 S. Westgate Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. He has just been transferred from

New York to head up Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis's West Coast corporate finance activities, and has already been in touch with **Will Templeton** and **Bill Moran**.

R. L. Quigg of 317 W. 18th St., Pueblo, Colo., reports no change in address, wife, children, job, or any other statistic but age!

Bob Findlay, our newly elected president, has just been promoted to vice president and general manager of Societa Industria Profilati Somaglia which means moving his place of residence to Milan, Italy. Under these circumstances, Bob has regrettably tendered his resignation as class president. His business address in Italy will be: Societa Industria Profilati Somaglia, S.p.A., 20070 Somaglia via Risorgimento, 8, Milano, Italy. He can be contacted there by mail or phone. Bob's present home address is: 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

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

Your correspondent has visited all Ivy League campuses but one—I'm a "never have been to Hanover-ite." Too bad that wasn't changed this past season, as the savor of a victory over Dartmouth is seldom attained at Hanover. For Secretary **Dan Morris** and the Penn game, the situation was somewhat reversed. Dan missed his first Penn game in 20 years. But he had a good excuse—he stayed at home awaiting the arrival of **Melissa Maureen** on Dec. 7. Once again Dan claims the title of "the oldest father of the youngest child in the class." **Melissa Maureen's** older brother, **Gregory**, was pictured in the December column. Dan is teaching nights at Cooper Union, and conducted a four-day course at Rutgers last October. Dan may have missed the Penn game, but a couple of '44 jackets were seen in the warm sunlight of the north stands. They were sported by **Pete Miller** and Reunion Chairman **Art Kesten**. Former 150 footballer **Emmy Harris** was also spotted leaving after the game, but we weren't able to get together.

Edward B. Simmons has been elected a vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. He will continue in the bond department, where he has been an executive general manager since 1965. Ed joined Prudential in 1956. Previously, he worked for Morgan Stanley & Co. and the First National City Bank. The mention of banks brings up **Cal Martin**, who seems willing to give that extra bit of support to the class . . . financial support, that is. Cal apparently paid his 1967 dues in March, then sent another 10 bucks to **John Meyers** in November. But "Honest John" wouldn't take advantage of the situation (we probably sent out a duplicate bill in error) so the treasury is \$10 poorer than it might have been. Ah, those "might-have-beens."

Cal and Libby (Pierce) '45 have a daughter at American U, a son who is a senior in high school, and twins (son and daughter) who are high school freshmen. The Martins hope that at least one of the high school Martins will go to Cornell, as they have two generations of Cornellians on both sides of the family.

At a younger age is **Bill Felver's** son, **Charles MacLean** was born July 6, 1967. **Bill** and **Dan Morris** seem to be running quite a race for that title that Dan has taken unto himself. Any other contestants? There's no deadline for entering . . . I don't think. Keeping up in movie serials style with **Bill Felver**, he reports that "I did get my driver's license, passing the test with honours. Getting thoroughly Canadianized after four years, as the spelling in-

dicates." Back in July this column recorded that **Bill** was about to take his driver's test. Congratulations to him on all scores.

Don Crandall sent in his dues from RD 3, Murdock Rd., Medina, with the note, "Sorry this is so late, but better late than never." To Treasurer **John Meyers** no payment received is a late payment. The only late ones are those that haven't been received. Actually, Don's check was received some months ago, before those of many other classmates. The thanks of the '44 officers go out to all of you who have supported the class during 1967, and in the other years since the News-dues program was started in 1964. We hope you feel that we have earned your continuing support. We would welcome your suggestions for actions or activities that would strengthen the class and improve its service to Cornell. Send your ideas to this correspondent, who will put on the other hat of class president to receive them.

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

Elizabeth Haas Keeler, who is now living in Pueblo, Colo., is working with children and families at the Treatment Center of Colorado State Hospital. She writes that her older son, **Ward**, is enrolled in the Cornell six-year PhD program, and his younger brother, **Rockwell**, is doing honors work as a sophomore at Harvard. Her daughter is a senior at the U of Miami and planning to do graduate work to become a psychiatric social worker like her mother.

Betty Gould Arnesen of Ridgewood, N.J., says she is doing "nothing exciting," but we know she is learning Braille, transcribing and working one day a week duplicating college textbooks in Braille at the National Braille Book Bank in New Jersey. It may not be exciting, but it must be very satisfying to know that you are helping others to help themselves.

Rosanne Buckenmaier Guinan is working as a computer programmer for Nassau County on Long Island. She says, "This talking to computers is great fun! The electronic marvels may be calculating but they're not cold. They seem downright personable at times."

A note from **Jacqueline Graff Courtenay** of Riverhead gives news of her three sons: **Lee** is preparing to be a science teacher at the State U College at Oneonta, **Alan** is in the Navy, and **Glenn** is a senior in high school.

Cecil Ruskay Schatz, with husband **Arthur '40** and three children, spent 10 days in Israel at Christmastime. Daughter **Ellen '70** is in the arts college. Their older boy is at Mt. Hermon while the younger is still at home.

Janice Taylor Helmick is in her 14th year with the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors, working with both short- and long-term guests from all over the world. She made a turnabout, as it were, last fall when she and husband **Louis '43** spent a month as visitors in Australia and Hawaii. Janice writes that the family is ski crazy, and love the weekends they are able to spend in the Laurel Highlands of Pennsylvania where they have a mountain chalet.

Joining the Group Subscription Plan recently (please remember this copy is written in December) but not forwarding news, are: **Dorothy James Baker** of Livingston, N.J., **Muriel Odes Berke** of Louisville, Ky., **Ruth Parker Brody** of Indianapolis, Ind., **Rosemary Fallon** Byron of Earlton, **Jean Slaugh-**

ter Davis of Morrisville, Pa., **Winifred Wright** Edwards of Flint, Mich., **Helen Knapp** Ingerson of Rochester, **Jean O'Bryan Klein** of Eau Claire, Wis., **Jane Knight** Knott of Indianapolis, Ind., **Eloise Hendershot** Lennox of Staunton, Va., **Jeanne Neubecker Logue** of Poughkeepsie, **Mary-Jean Lurcock** of Moravia, **Mildred Solar** Moorman of Park Ridge, Ill., **Jane Green** Morein of Dresher, Pa., **Erma Fuchs** Packman of Washington, D.C., **Maryann Trask** Pfeifle of Kingfield, Me., **Doris Lehmann** Rothermich of Ithaca, **Mitzi Zahler Sands** of Cleveland, Ohio, **Nanette Zorn** Schneiderman of Manhasset, **Bernice Newman** Shapiro of Bayonne, N.J., **Mary Rheinheimer** Schumaker of El Paso, Texas, **Madeleine King Short** of Cincinnati, Ohio, **Barbara Palmer** Stewart of Bath, **Martha Atwell** Thomas of Midland, Mich., **Eleanor Turner** Wasmuth of Dayton, Ohio, **Virginia Olsen** Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas, and **Marion Traugott** Zuelzer of Manhasset. Thanks to you all, and perhaps next year you can send news too!

'45 Women: **Thelma Emile Hunter** 1175 Orchard Pl. St. Paul, Minn. 55118

Carol Baum Greenbaum has sent us some news of her own as well as her children's activities: she is teaching a consumer education course in their local high school's adult education program; daughter **Connie** is a junior at Stanford; and son **Ed** is a freshman at Pitt. Carol also occasionally use-tests products at Consumer's Union. Their home address is: 197 Murray Ave., Larchmont.

From 4301 Kutztown Rd., Temple, Pa., **Teddy Uelzmann** Longenecker writes that she is now president of the woman's auxiliary to the Berks County Medical Society. **Kristen** was the valedictorian of her graduating class last June, and is now a freshman at Radcliffe.

Kay Verwoert Work has been in the Phoenix, Ariz. area for a little over two years now. They moved into a new home in May: 413 E. Geneva Dr., Tempe. Husband **Richard '43** is the assistant dean of liberal arts and professor of physics at Arizona State U. **Barbara** is 13, **Douglas**, 10, and **Sarah**, 3.

Another distant classmate, **Madeline Hulse Beck**, lives at 712 S. West Shore Blvd., Tampa, Fla., and is an assistant professor of special education (programs for the gifted) at the U of South Florida. This is a very logical spot for her, as it follows three years of teaching at the Enrichment Center for the Gifted in Daytona Beach and two years in Gainesville working on her doctorate at the U of Florida. She is also the president of the Florida Assn. for the Gifted this year.

Ruth Stern Leviton lives in New York at 445 E. 77th St. Husband **Ralph** is the manager of corporate public relations for Allied Chemical Co. Son **Roger** is now 4.

In closing, best wishes to Class President **Jean Hendrickson Cummings's** daughter, **Judy**, who was married in September. Her brother **Jack** is '71, but **Jean** is still keeping busy at home with **George**, 13, and **Carolyn**, 11. She is also on the YWCA board, a Scout leader, and Sunday school superintendent. Whew! **John '44** is an architect.

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz** 710 Carriage Way Deerfield, Ill. 60015

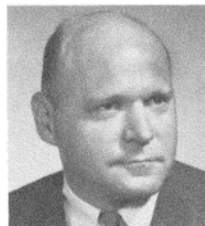
Your class dues are only \$10 and a por-

tion of it pays for the distribution of the ALUMNI NEWS on a class basis at a reduced rate. This can only be continued at its present level if there is an increase in the number of dues-paying class members. For those who paid their dues last November, thanks. Thanks also for the news about yourselves and your classmates. In case you overlooked payment, send \$10 and news about yourself to your treasurer, **Ted Kearnes**, 230 S. Cook Ave., Trenton, N.J.

Speaking of Ted, he's still a bachelor and is plant manager of Luzerne Rubber Co. in Trenton. He was former president of the Cornell Club of Trenton and is on the secondary schools committee, working closely with the Cornell admissions office.

Emil H. Schoch, formerly of Schenectady and now a resident of Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been appointed manager of the S5G Test Plant Site at the National Reactor Test Site, a facility operated by the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of Schenectady. Emil joined General Electric upon graduation. After several test assignments, he joined the company's Engineering Laboratory, where he worked for two years before joining KAPL. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi.

Henry F. Dylla, central region general manager for ARA Slater School & College Services, has been elected a vice president of the parent corporation, Automatic Retailers of America. ARA Slater operates food services for 250 schools and colleges. Henry was civilian chief of the food service branch, US Naval Supply Re-



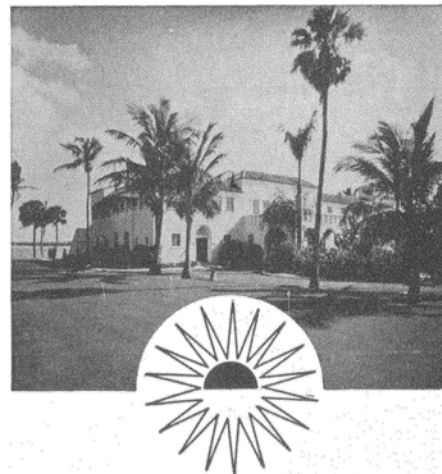
search & Development Facility, where he supervised provisions planning for the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus. He joined ARA in 1959. Henry lives at Mohawk Trail, Medford Lakes, N.J. and is a member of Lenape regional high school district and vice president of the Philadelphia chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

'48 Men: **Robert Reed Colbert** 104 Homestead Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Dave Cutting's Reunion Committee is taking shape and he is most enthusiastic about the large number of class members planning to attend the 20th this June. If you have not already done so, let us know your tentative plans as soon as possible. When you arrive for Reunion this year you will see classmates from all over the world, many of whom have not been back since '48.

Treasurer **Joe Komaromi** reports that he still awaits dues from a number of class members. If you are on his list, try to put your check in the mail today.

For those of us in the North, this is the month we really look ahead to next June and envy classmates like **Joe Douglass** of Miami Beach, Fla. who speaks of his leisurely living and his visits to his "northern" home in South Carolina. Joe announces the arrival of their fourth child (their oldest is 5) and notes that it seems strange to read about "old" classmates with children in college. Speaking of "old" classmates, it occurred to me that your correspondent hasn't sent in any news for over a year, so here goes: **Bob Colbert** remains active in real estate development and investments. He and his wife **Barbara (Schaefer) '46** have seven children. The oldest, **Robert Reed Jr. '71**,



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(Area Code 305) 287-3111

is active as a Cornell ambassador on the secondary schools committee and is competing for coxswain on the freshman crew. Now that I am current, I can in good conscience ask that those who have not sent in any news do so today so that you will make the NEWS before Reunion.

Bob McKinless, construction management engineer with GSA, US Govt. in Washington, lives with his wife and four children in Alexandria, Va. where they are active in the Presbyterian Church choir and secondary schools committee for Cornell. Bob is a director of the Cornell Club of Washington. **L. Pearce Williams** is professor of the history of science at Cornell and the world's leading authority on Michael Faraday. Last November he took part in a memorial program at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in London marking the centennial of Faraday's death. **Harry Cramer** lives in Hopewell, N.J. with wife and two sons. He is Eastern sales manager for a manufacturer of hydraulic equipment. **Alan Van Poznak**, who lives with wife and four children at Tenafly, N.J., states that his position as assoc. prof. of anesthesiology and asst. prof. of pharmacology at the Cornell Medical College "illustrates that a great university is like the ocean—deep, cold, and powerful, and the dead fish rise to the top." How about that?

After 11 years as a practicing accountant, **Dick Hornung** returned to the School of Dental Medicine (Tufts), graduating in 1965, and now has two dental offices (in Swampscott, Mass. and Wilmington, Mass.) He lives in Swampscott with wife **Elaine** and four children. **Harold Townsend** is publisher of four semi-weekly suburban newspapers in the Kansas City area and is president of Clay County Publishing Co. **Bill Moore**, wife **Jane**, and two children

are located in Syracuse. **Joe Potter**, CLU, special agent for Prudential Insurance Co., lives in Mission Hills, Kan. with wife and four children. Joe Jr is attending SMU in Dallas. **Bob Burger**, manager of the Engineers' Club in New York, announces the addition of two children (twins), increasing his family to four. He jokingly admits he will be sending children through Cornell after he retires. Congratulations Bob! Welcome to the club.

Bill Trench is practicing law in Syracuse and Manlius. **Calvin Hunt** is now Lt. Col. and assistant air attaché in New Delhi, India. **Charley Hoffman** lives in Caracas, Venezuela with wife and two children. He works in planning and design for the Creole Petroleum Corp. **Bart Holm** is still in Wilmington, Del. and has "dates circled" for our 20th. **John Mitchell** of Port Washington, Pa. was back for the Princeton and Columbia games and is looking forward to Reunion. **Charley Elbert** recently completed the design and installation of a US Navy undersea test facility in the Bahamas for International Telephone Avionics division. He, wife Maryiris, and four children live in Clifton, N.J.

It's wonderful to hear from so many classmates and if space would permit, I could continue on and on. Watch for your notes in the next issue.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

As this column is being written, everyone is contemplating the joys of Christmas. But your class officers are also thinking ahead to the annual class dinner for the metropolitan New Yorkers. At this moment, there is an excellent chance that we will be able to meet at the new Madison Square Garden sometime in March. Confirmation and more details will be mailed to you when definite.

Our class dues program is showing a better than usual response this year. Remember that the dues include the subscription cost of the ALUMNI NEWS. And with our 20th Reunion coming up next year, you will surely want to keep in touch with what's going on "up on the Hill."

William R. Bow (picture), 99 Superior Rd., Rochester has been promoted to personnel manager of Garlock Inc., a mechanical packing firm located in Palmyra. Previously, Bill was the manager of industrial relations. His expanded responsibilities include personnel administration, labor contract negotiations, wage-salary administration, and benefit programs.



William Dent Lawson, Thompson Rd., Kennett Square, Pa., has been appointed assistant general manager of Du Pont's fabrics and finishes department. For the past five years, he has directed the activities which brought Du Pont's new "Corfam" poromeric material from a research project to full-scale commercial production. Bill joined the company in 1949 as a research chemist and has enjoyed a steady succession of additional managerial responsibilities.

James I. Hyde, 16 Valley View Ave., Summit, N.J., attended the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont sales conference in Palm Springs, Calif. because of his outstanding sales record. Jim is associated with the J. S. Freylinghuysen Corp., insurance brokers, in New York. The *New York*

Times carried the announcement that **Martin H. Hummel**, 6 Capron Lane, Upper Montclair, N.J. was appointed to the board of directors of Sullivan Stauffer Colwell & Bayles, advertising.

Robert K. Lewis, 630 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, writes that he has "been a 'landed immigrant' in Montreal for one year." "Bucky" is vp of Atlific Administration Ltee, which operates Holiday Inns and other hotels from Newfoundland to British Columbia. **Stanley I. Jacobson**, 6501 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is head of the launcher test section, missile systems division of the Hughes Aircraft Co. Stan says he spends much of his spare time rebuilding and racing his sportscar.

Donald K. Brandis, wife **Jeanne (Hadley) '50**, and three daughters moved to 6 Plum Ct., Dundee, Ill., as Don is now manager of Shell Oil's Des Plaines plant. **Robert R. Johns**, 20150 Damerel Dr., Covina, Calif., reports that he is going to organize some Forty-Niner activity around the Southern California area. He needs help and some volunteers, now.

Thomas J. Kane, 4 Rue Pomereu, Paris 16, France, reports that he saw **Roger Howley**, publisher of the University Press, at the Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany last fall. Tom travels extensively throughout Europe for Prentice-Hall. He finds the work most enjoyable, but is distressed with the French effort to weaken the US economy.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

Helen Hoffman Casey writes of a new position and a new home. Jack is now a regional vice president of General Electric, and their address is 13 Twin Springs Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Another move is noted by **Elizabeth Thorne Kupka**. John was transferred to Esso Europe headquarters in London for an indefinite period of time. The family, including daughters Jane, 13, and Nancy, 10, who go to a British girls' school, is having many new experiences and a period of adjustment to new ideas and ways. They live about 10 miles from London at 26 Croham Park Ave., South Croydon, Surrey, England. Elizabeth wants to know if anyone is coming her way.

Peggy Jack Drake is an information scientist at Schering Corp. She was divorced in 1964 and lives with her two daughters, Sara, 5, and June, 10, in Caldwell, N.J. Peggy has resumed horseback riding recently and recommends it as better than calisthenics.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Winter has settled in once again on the Cornell campus and a beautiful coat of white makes Ithaca really look like a winter wonderland. Enough sentimentality and back to the news!

Rodney C. Leland, PO Box 1051, Calgary, Alta, Canada, was recently promoted to division exploration superintendent for Teuneco Oil & Minerals Ltd. and transferred from Midland, Texas to Calgary. His family is all excited over the prospect of skiing at Banff and Calgary Stampede and says it's a far cry from Lagos, Nigeria.

Roger D. Brown, 8323 Chagrin Mills

Rd., Novelty, Ohio, has been promoted to vice president of Central National Bank of Cleveland. Roger is head of Central National's building management department and coordinator for the new office being built at E. Ninth St. and Superior Ave.

Arthur B. Buchholz Jr., Box 344 Woodbridge Lane, Claverack, is now working with division of standards & quality control for the State of New York as a senior purchase specification writer. He and wife **Barbara (Kunz '51)** keep close contact with Cornell affairs as she is class treasurer. Their son Bruce, 14, is now playing freshman football in high school and has completed work for his Eagle Scout badge. Son Bill, 11, is an eager second class scout. Art keeps himself busy being the director of his local library and a Scout committeeman, and playing golf when he can.

George H. Bayer, 216 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, is now product development manager of the chemical division, Agway. His wife is a professor in the child development and family relationships dept. at Cornell.

Mark O. Shriver III, 173 Truman Rd., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, informs us that his oldest son, Mark, entered William & Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. on Sept. 18. Mark is the commanding officer of USN Reserve Squadron VS912 at the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. He has had several visits from **Paul Sundheim '48**, when he was in Toronto on business.

James E. Seley, 15 Suelen Rd., Islip, informs us he is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Islip Terrace, Jim and his wife have one daughter, 9.

Eric W. Kjellmark Jr., 1423 Drake Rd., Wilmington, Del., has been transferred to Geneva, Switzerland with E. I. duPont de Nemours S. A. as technical supervisor of Geneva sales service laboratory.

Wayne H. Friedrich, 96 Mariner Circle, Trumbull, Conn., moved from Dover, Del. to become director of mfg. services of the Warner Skinwear-lingerie div. of Warner Bros. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Wayne informs us the trip was interesting as he, his wife Chris, and their children Paul, Charles and Karen traveled from Chesapeake Bay to Long Island Sound in their 28' cabin cruiser. Last June Wayne completed the Command & General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. which was a five-year USAR course. At the same time he was battalion commander of the 3rd Bn, 15th Artillery, 157th Bde in the USAR as Lieutenant Colonel.

Arthur Gerstenfeld, 10 Field Rd., Lexington, Mass., has received a joint appointment as associate professor in the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration at Boston U. Art recently received his PhD from MIT Sloan School and prior to that spent several years with N.A.S.A. at Cape Kennedy in Florida. In addition to teaching and consulting, he's coauthoring a text on the effective management of research and development.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

From **Mari Lund Wright** in Oslo, Norway comes a letter which is really addressed to the class as a whole:

"We are still living our pleasant life in Oslo, without great material goods, but many small joys. This is our sixth year in Norway, and we feel 'stable' here after several wandering years. My daughter Astri had been around the world twice before she was 5, as we had lived in America, France, and Australia—where my Australian scientist husband died in 1960.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

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

"Now we (Astri, 11, and Siri, 8) live close to the seasonal and religious rhythm of the year, perhaps more so than one could in any other national capital. Easter and Ascension Day and Whitsun are national holidays here, and we live close to nature even in the city. In winter we can snap on our skis right outside the door and set off through the woods; in spring and summer we go on long Sunday hikes (10 miles was longest this fall) and pick mushrooms and berries and make jam. But we have the advantages of city life, too. The girls go to a very good public school, and though the methods may be somewhat old-fashioned, I am very pleased with the *respect* they have for school, for teachers, and for learning.

"I have taken up university studies again, too, and in the spring took three exams of 8 to 10 hours each, plus an hour oral, on American and English literature, grammar, phonetics and background. Now I am continuing these studies with Old and Middle English, modern linguistics, and a short thesis in literature—the equivalent, I suppose, of an MA—but this will take a couple of years at least.

"We have too in Oslo a strong theatre and music life, and good teachers. Astri studies piano and will be playing in a national competition in the Concert Hall in a few weeks. Siri does ballet and will be taking the London Royal Academy of Dancing exams in the spring.

"Our summers are spent in farm country up north—except for '65 in America and at Reunion, and '66 on the French Riviera with **Jocey Frost Sampson** and her children. This year we spent four days on and around the western fjords on our way north, sailing serenely past thundering waterfalls or busing cautiously around hairpin turns on sheer mountain faces.

"Every other fall, Cornell is well and truly toasted here in Oslo with a gathering of Cornellians from our time. This year we were 16 in all (of whom eight had been students) assembled at the lovely old manor house and estate of **Terje Askvig '48** for cocktails, dinner, and dancing.

"And so I'll end this with a 'Skal for the Class of '50'."

Mari's address is Mrs. Robert E. Wright, Ullernchaussen 40c, Smestad, Oslo 3.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I was asked to help out with the Cornell Fund in the Baltimore area and was pleased to meet **Rip Haley** again heading up this effort for the university. Rip was instrumental in planning the phonathon program that was first attempted in Baltimore last year and proved so successful. I believe he said the university plans to attempt its

usage on a much larger scale this year with 25 cities or areas involved. On the home front, the **Haleys** now have two young children, a boy and a girl.

From Rip I learned that perennial bachelor **Pete Bolanis** has joined the wedded ranks. Pete married a Pittsburgh girl, Nancy McQuillan, on Nov. 25. The couple honeymooned in Florida. Rip reported **Walt Ashbaugh** and his wife were at the wedding as was **Joe Zuber '50**. The whole week preceding the nuptials was slightly hectic as Pete chose that period to compound the excitement by opening his new store. Congratulations and best wishes on both counts, Pete.

I remember meeting **Larry Smith** at Reunion a year and a half ago and was fascinated by his tale of adventure. He's now put it in writing so here it is. "After serving three years in the Navy and the completion of graduate studies for a master's degree in architecture at Columbia, classmate **Jim Bell '51** and I spent 38 months working our way (and driving a Volkswagon) around the world—Europe, Middle East, India, Southeast Asia, Japan, USA. Returned to Japan (1962-63) to spend one year doing free-lance photography and while there married Tsuneko Kikuchi, whom I had met on my first of three visits to Japan.

"Am now a partner in the architectural firm of Mignone **Ralph Mignone '49**, Coco & Smith located in Babylon. Also the proud father of two children—Mark, 2, and Tami, 8 months." Whew!

Had a short note from **Rolf Dyce** who lives at 131 Gabarda Way, Menlo Park, Calif. Rolf says, "Trying to hold down two jobs, one for six summer months at Arecibo, Puerto Rico using the big dish and one for six months associated with Stanford U. Topic: Radar observations of surfaces and atmosphere of the planets. Hectic."

I am a little late with this but somehow the points are probably just as pertinent now. **John Strecker** writes "After a great winter of skiing in the Colorado Rockies, I decided it best to get back to work so I can pay my dues and feed the family—I am a geologist for Depco, Inc. looking for oil in the good ole U.S.A. You never know—it looks as if we might need it."

Bill Philipbar has now associated with International Latex & Chemical Corp. as marketing manager. The Philipbars have moved to Dover, Del. and live at 519 Pennsylvania Ave. Out in Minnesota, **Paul Staneslow** writes of loving that area. His family consists of Raj, 7, Juanita, 5 and Jay Der, 2. Paul says he saw **Al Macomber** a year ago while in D.C.

Jeff Fleischmann has left Exeter School after 11 years to become director of admissions and scholarships at Kent School in Kent, Conn. Jeff will coach football and hockey in addition to his staff duties. His new mailing address is simply Kent, Conn. Last July **Art Jaggard** recorded in this column that **Charles Ahrend** lives in the

same town, Napoleon, Ohio. Now Chuck confirms this with a short note and asks anyone in the area to stop in and say hello.

Leonard Gorbatz brings us up to date on his family—two children, Dorothy, 7½, Jeffrey, 5. Leonard's in the store fixture manufacturing business. Hobbies include African violets and other indoor plants. The Gorbatz's flew to San Francisco in July and then worked their way south sightseeing at LA, Disneyland, etc.

Reed Deemer likewise updates on his life since '66. He has been on a new job with United Air Lines in their computer organization. He ran for the local school board and got "whomped." Says last April a tornado wrecked a house within 200 yards but only cost him three windows and a porch light.

Finally from Hawaii, **Peter Fithian** calls our attention to his ads now in the ALUMNI NEWS.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

"Tinker" **Williams Canable** (wife of **Barber '43**), 6403 Winston Dr., Bethesda, Md., has written of a "happening" in Washington, D.C., which will be of interest to you all.

"The City of Washington was in a state of turmoil on Oct. 21. Paratroops were summoned and traffic was rerouted. **Bud (Lucian '52)** and **Marty Palmer Leape** had come to town, and a luncheon for Cornell friends was arranged at the Capitol building. Unfortunately, our luncheon was scheduled the same day as the anti-war protest at the Pentagon.

"The night before the luncheon, word came that the Capitol would be closed on Saturday because of the protest rally. I found another meeting place in a hurry, called everybody about the changed plans, and hoped that Bud and Marty would arrive safely in our beleaguered city.

"By circuitous routes designed to avoid the Pentagon area, we all somehow got together and had a wonderful reunion. Most of us hadn't seen each other since Cornell days.

"**Jane Overly Stockton**, **Ellen Bohall Andrews**, **Joan Carson Hulbert**, "Piper" **Baker Miller**, **Betsy Leet Sherman**, and **Liz King** all live in the Washington area. **Sue Pardee Baker** and **Arlene Getz Solomon** came from Baltimore. **Barb Myr Funk** arrived from Charlottesville, Va., and **Patty Peck Beck** drove from her home in Woodbury, N.J. **Midge Downey Sprunk '50** joined us, along with **Sally Ennis Macklin '52** and **Nancy Webb Truscott '53**.

"Bud and Marty now live at 5910 Lockton Lane, Shawnee Mission, Kan. Bud is assistant professor of surgery at the U of Kansas Medical School and has a private practice in pediatric surgery. In addition to raising three boys, Marty is again in student personnel work at a nearby college.

"Liz has a new position teaching anthropology at Howard U in Washington. She is working hard towards a master's degree in public health. As Betsy put it so well, the rest of us are experts on everything from hamsters to the PTA.

"We are proud to report that we triumphed over the severe problems which threatened our reunion. It was well worth the effort to see each other again."

I have some additional information about the work that **Liz (Mary Elizabeth) King** is doing. She wrote that she spent last June and July traveling around the US on a grant to study some northern Mexican archaeological pottery. While in Boston she saw

Hazel Lowe von Rosenvinge and **Mary Baxter Barger**. In August she drove to Mitla, Oavaca, Mexico to study archaeological textiles there. She is an assistant professor of anthropology and shares an office with **Joan Snyder '50**.

Senora Priscilla Peake de Morales (Sra. Juan J.) wrote that two years ago they flew to New York, spent some time with her mother in Walton, drove to Corning, Watkins Glen, and Ithaca, and spent time in New York at the World's Fair. They travel when they can, but with three small children it isn't possible as often as they like. A year ago in December they were in Mérida, Yucatán with J.J.'s family. The children stayed with their grandparents while they bussed, boated, and flew to the islands of Cozumel and Mujeres for a few days of relaxing, skin diving, bicycling, photography, and interviewing. J. J. did an article on the growing tourist business on the islands for *Contenido*, a *Reader's Digest* kind of magazine for which he is science editor. Ernesto, 6, and David, 4, attend a Montessori-type school in the city. Both are completely bilingual, as is Raul, 2½, in his limited way. The Olympics will be in Mexico in October 1968. Priscilla hopes to see some of us down there. They have moved from an apartment in Mexico City to a small house in the suburbs and their address is Cir. Cronistas, Diego Duran 2, CD Satellite, Edo. de Mexico, Mexico.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

The pressures of doing a joint class column must have hit; I apologize to all of you for missing January. If an excuse is in order, I was lying on the beach at St. Thomas when I should have been filing the news—you may have missed getting the information, but you might consider it was a good cause to repair my system. (Of course, you might not, too.)

In any case, **Anna Lee (Rechter)** and **Harry Simon** missed Reunion due to a 10-week trip out West which included six weeks of study for Harry in Denver under a grant awarded by the National Science Foundation. The Simons and children—Michael, 7, and Phyllis, 4½—toured extensively through the West visiting mines and mountains, caves, rodeos, and all those things which they can tell you about. Harry was awarded his PhD in science education from NYU in October and teaches biology at Mamaronck Senior High School. The Simons live at 136 Frank Ave., Mamaronck.

Kenneth C. Merrill (picture) of 1450 Maple, Plymouth, Mich., has been appointed assistant controller of Ford Motor Co. Ken has been with Ford since 1956 serving variously as finance analyst, programming manager, and assistant controller for product development before this appointment.

Emilie M. Stuhlmiller, PO Box 415, Salamanca, is a cooperative extension agent in the home economics division, Cattaraugus County Cooperative Extension, Ellicottville. She is, also, president of the New York State Assn. of Extension Home Economists and a member of the Zonta Club and local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Peter E. Van Kleeck, whose Mimosa Inn in North Carolina was lauded here last

'52 Women, No. 65

■ The Women's Class of 1952 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 65th class using the Plan. Class dues pay the subscription.

At present, all but two men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

October has left the hotel business and become an assistant professor at the Wells-ville vocational division of the State U Agricultural & Technical College at Alfred. Pete, who is the author of *Anthology of Vegetable Cooking*, teaches in the food service department. The Van Kleeks (**Barbara King '53**) are living at 60 N. Brooklyn Ave., Wellsville. As for future publicity for motel ventures, forget it!

Joan Schmeckpeper Richards, 19 Linwood Ave., Riverside, Conn., sends her thanks to all who assisted **Don '51** when he broke his ankle doing the Charleston in the Reunion tent last June. The Richards left Ithaca suddenly, of course, for corrective surgery, but Joan reports that Don is hale and hearty once again.

It seems that every time I mention someone in the hotel and/or restaurant business, he ups and leaves his job. **John C. O'Donnell**, the former senior vice president of Bonanza International, is now the president and a director of Uncle John's Restaurants, Inc.—a subsidiary of General Host Corp. Uncle John's operates 50-plus pancake houses plus 16 quality restaurants in its Blum's of San Francisco division. The corporate offices are in Santa Barbara and the O'Donnells live with their four children at 165 Aero Camino, Goleta, Calif.

Philip M. Sherman, 1005 Ironbound Ave., Plainfield, N.J., has been appointed head of the new machine aids development department of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. He is now responsible for the development of new techniques for using digital computers in designing systems. He has been with Bell since 1959 specializing in computer programming techniques and is the author of *Coding and Programming Digital Computers*, published in 1963.

Donald H. Ogren (picture) has been elected a vice president of Bankers Trust



Co., New York. Don joined the bank in 1956 and has been in the investment research end of the business since that time. He is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, the Greenwich Young Republicans Club, and the Greenwich Cove Assn. He lives with wife and two children at 1 Ledge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. Leon V. Hirsch, 113 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., recently co-authored a book, *Combining Public Health Nursing Agencies*, with **Dr. Gertrude W. Marlowe '51**. The book is a case history of combining home nursing and health guidance agencies in Philadelphia.

John and Carol (Ballagh '53) Boehringer, 427 Parkview Dr., Wynnewood, Pa., have opened Boehringer Associates which provides consulting services in manufacturing and engineering management, specializing in computer cost control.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

For all the skiers in the class, **Dan Leary** has become the owner of the Fitzwilliam Ski Area, Fitzwilliam, N.H. The area's facilities include five rope tows, a Pomalift, snow-making facilities, a base lodge, ski rental shop, and a full-time nursery. Dan advises that the area operates seven days a week and five nights, with all facilities being lighted. A special children's area and small tow are featured free of charge, and a new two-mile trail for touring is being readied. To complete the picture, a Natur-Teknik ski school is conducted by Sybil Leary.

Doremus & Co., the national advertising and public relations agency which sends us many of the press releases which provide information for this column, has sent us one concerning a classmate, **Alan Quinby** (picture) was elected a vice-president at Doremus. Alan, his wife, and son live at 120 State St., Brooklyn.



A. David Rossin has been appointed a Fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs. For the past 12 years, Dave has been a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. The Stevenson Institute, which is located in Frank Lloyd Wright's famed Robie House on the U of Chicago campus, was founded last year as a memorial to Mr. Stevenson. Scholars, statesmen, administrators, and professional men meet there to seek practical solutions to problems affecting the international community.

Andy Hanley, of 1520 Biltmore Ave., Lancaster, Pa., has been named assistant treasurer of Armstrong Contracting & Supply Corp., a subsidiary of Armstrong Cork, for whom he has worked since 1955. Another appointment concerns **Tom Brass**, who has become manager of Worthington Corp.'s Tulsa sales office. Worthington is a manufacturer of equipment for the handling of liquids and gases and for the development, control, and conversion of energy. Tom, his wife, and three children live at 7083 E. 53rd St., Tulsa, Okla. **Thomas R. Horner** was elected a vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., the New York investment firm. Tom was also appointed head of the firm's investment advisory department.

James M. Symons is the recipient of the American Society of Civil Engineers' Walter L. Huber Research Prize. Symons is a research public health engineer with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. He, his wife, and their three children live at 7510 Lawyer Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. **Robert E. Sjogren**, also of Cincinnati, has become assistant professor of microbiology at the U of Vermont, Burlington. **Richard Sawyer**, a member of the faculty at North Carolina State U. is currently working on a special mission in Peru. His address is N.C. State Mission, c/o US Embassy, US AID, Lima, Peru.

A note from the father of **Charles Robertello** informs us that Charles has been a

permanent resident of Rome, Italy since graduation. He is with the Rome office of Radio Free Europe. **Paul and Roberta Friend Downey** are now the parents of seven children, five boys and two girls. Paul is president of Downey Co., mechanical contractors in Milwaukee, and of Akwa-Downey Construction Co., general contractors at Cape Kennedy and at San Diego, Calif. In their spare time, the Downeys, whose address is Box 144, Hartland, Wis., raise Appaloosa horses.

This is the final reminder about our annual winter class dinner on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Cornell Club of New York. Remember to bring your wife. The dinner committee has assured us that there will be no speeches. In their stead, **Joe Hinsey** is arranging for some imported films (imported from Ithaca) which should be a pleasant change. We hope to see all of you at the dinner.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Duane Neil, our Cornell Fund representative, has asked that the following progress report and greetings be sent along to you: "I appreciate your response to last year's Cornell Fund which resulted in setting a record for our class of \$11,847. The 1967-68 Cornell Fund is now in progress, and I would like to ask you for 100 per cent participation. When a classmate asks you for your pledge in February (if you have not already given through the regional program), let's support it by setting another record." Duane has also recently changed jobs and addresses. He has been promoted from sales for IBM to assistant for schedule planning for the data processing division at White Plains. And he and his family have moved into a new home at Stonebridge Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

A Christmas note from **Jim and Elinor (Schroeder) Price** reports that they will have moved to a new address in January. Elinor writes that they will be very busy restoring an old cobblestone farmhouse which they have just bought. At this writing, the architect was reportedly trying to figure out how to attach the farmhouse (1830) to the tenant house (1897) in order to have enough 20th-century room for the Price family's living. The family now includes four children, and old friends are invited to come and visit since "the barn is enormous." The new address is 476 Mendon Center Rd., Pittsford.

Marley Halvorsen (picture) is now resident manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel at Twin Bridges in Washington, D.C. When not in residence, Marley and wife Barbara have been sporting around Lake Bancroft in **Dave Randall's** 28-ft. party boat.

Phil Hoyt and wife Lis have made the move to suburbia. They are now living in a 200-year-old house in Greenwich, Conn. after several years of city-dwelling. Phil continues in his seventh year on Wall Street with E. F. Hutton & Co.



JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

Dick Jones, wife Charlotte, and two children are living in Syracuse, where Dick is administrator of three Adirondack conference centers for Syracuse U.

Peter Panarites is practicing law with Freedman, Levy, Kroll & Simonds in Washington, D.C., where he specializes in corporate and SEC law. Pete and wife Helen have three children with the exotic names of Tasha, Jana, and Zoe.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

One of the most welcome pieces of Christmas mail came from a long-lost friend, **Isabell Noble Makuen**, 2695 Lola Dr., Green Bay, Wis. To quote: "New job for **Don '52**: To help build a new campus of the U of Wisconsin at Green Bay. Number three child, David, born May 29. He's a delight! For Izzy, one summer of confusion, with baby and move. A broken leg for Kathy, now healed—and all of us recovered. Now somewhat settled, we love being in our first very own house." Kathy is 7 and Carolyn, 4.

A report came with dues from another long-silent classmate, **Virginia Beamer Weinhold** (wife of **Herbert '52**), 36 E. Lincoln Ave., Columbus, Ohio. She has three children—boys, 14 and 13, and a girl, 8, and is attending Ohio State working toward a BA in fine arts in design.

Also at Ohio State is **Ruth Malti Marion**, whose husband, **Bruce**, is an associate professor in the College of Agricultural Economics. Last summer they toured part of Canada with their children, Brad, 11, Betsy, 9, and Carol, 7, camping all the way, and were joined by Ruth's sisters, **Helen Malti Oliver '51** and **Emily Malti Wadsworth '55** with their families. Next August they'll be traveling to Montana to attend the American Farm Economics Assn. meetings. Base camp is 2105 Cheshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Another classmate who seems to thrive on family camping is **Martha Cary Manilla**. She and John rested up for it with three weeks at Pompano Beach, Fla. last February. Then in July they spent a week camping at Lake Titus with their four children and two other families. There were a dozen children, 10 and under, two sitters, and six adults—"a wild week, but fun!" Marty and John survived to take their foursome on a five-day tour of Washington, D.C. in the fall, emerging footsore but ready for skiing. Thanksgiving was spent with John's brother and his family in Royal Oak, Mich. Between travels, Johnny, Cindy, and Beth are in Scouts and take piano lessons. The girls also study ballet and Johnny the drum. "Either the drum or mother is bowing out before long!" The hardy and gregarious Manillas live at 3785 Highland Ave., Skaneateles.

Family travel also appeals to **Annadele (Ferguson)** and **Hank Walter**, 441 Claybourne Rd., Rochester. They took their two older (of four) children to visit relatives in Ireland, London, and Italy last August. During the school year, Del works with the Rochester school volunteer program and serves as a classroom aide in one of the city schools.

Donna K. Noyes, 1308 Haslett Rd., East Lansing, Mich., is a world traveler, too. Donna spent four weeks last summer visiting friends in Johannesburg, South Africa, and **Rod '55** and **Joan Skillicorn Morris** in Kenya. The rest of the summer was spent relaxing on Cayuga Lake.

Traveler or stay-at-home, your news is welcomed. Do keep in touch.

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J. R. Burnham, Hdm., South Berwick, Maine 03908

VAGABOND RANCH

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Boys 13-17 enjoy rewarding, unusual experiences on mountain ranch. 22nd summer. Pack trips, riding, own gold mine, climbing school, work program, ski all summer; fish, hunt, backpack. Choice of camping trips all over West. Wagons West caravan in June, Conn. to Colorado; fly home end of summer. Boys 11-13 in new 6-week "Colt" Program. Separate travel program girls 14-18; Pacific Coast or Alaska. Also co-ed March Colorado ski camp at Vail.

MR. & MRS. C. A. PAVEK
Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Conn. 06793

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Ct.
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

Many thanks to all members of the class who have been supplying much-wanted material for this column. I'm really impressed with the unusual and interesting paths that many of them have followed. **Don Scheer** has joined Hexcel Corp. as project engineer, and lives with wife Jan, 3 boys, 2 dogs, 1 cat, and 2 guinea pigs at 94 El Toyonal, Orinda, Calif. Don asks, "Who's visiting?" "Skip" **Salus** married Kathryn Simon on Feb. 18, 1967, and is living at 1292 Welsh Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. **Carroll E. Dubuc** practices law with the New York firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens, and has become a commuter. He can be found at 22 Slocum Ave., Port Washington. From London, **Art Kananack** writes that he is working as a theatrical agent for Creative Management Associates Ltd. His new address is 12A Montagu Ct., Montagu Sq., London, W.1, England.

Don Farley Jr. has returned to Cornell after six years in Peru. He's a professor of electrical engineering, and lives on the Hill at 710 Hanshaw Rd. **Henry Walldorff** is the vice president of Walldorff Farms, and raises grapes, pullets, and two future Cornellians: Beth, 6, and Andrew, 3. Henry lives at Temple Rd., RD 2, Dunkirk. **Roy Allen** is still working as an application engineer for the gas turbine dept. of GE in Schenectady. He married Jerolyn Kudola (U of Vermont '65) on Nov. 4, 1967, in Stamford, Conn. His ushers were **Bob Stillman '56** and **John Sachleren '57**. **Eusebio A. Morales, Jr.** was appointed general manager of Esso in Panama on Oct. 15, 1967. He's raising three children, the youngest, Larissa, being born on March 2, 1967. You can reach him at PO Box 3136, Panama 3, Rep. of Panama.

From the travel department, **Otto Schneider** wrote that he and spouse were off to Stockholm, Sweden for the Holidays. They expect to see Art Kananack on their way back. Otto still attends the Giant games with **Jack McCartie**, and bumps into other '55ers at the Stadium. **Steve Adelson** is practicing pediatrics. (Apparently he likes the field—he's raising four boys of his own.) Steve lives at 3128 E. 66th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. **Frank Knight** is visiting assoc. prof. of mathematics at the U of Minnesota, living at 1212 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill. As the cold winds of winter blow, you might think of **Frank Ryan**. Frank was married on July 15, 1966 to Catherine J. Fujiwara of Honolulu, and they are summering year round: Address PO Box 152, Hamilton, Bermuda.

From the West Coast, **Dave Levin** writes that he is in his final year of residency at UCLA Med. Center. He's living at 691 Levering Ave., Los Angeles

Fred McFarlin joined Foodco, Inc. in September, and is thoroughly enjoying it, together with several other Cornellians. Fred and wife are expecting number 4 in February. Aside from work and family, Fred is involved in local politics as a Republican committeeman. They live at 79 Madison St., Lynnbrook. Classmate **Dick Kurtz** seems embittered by the cutting of his earlier letters. The new management would like to make amends by printing his latest in its entirety. "I'm now managing a paper mill in Bogota and commuting to Medellin for the weekends. We have our first home leave (after 2½ years here in Columbia) this Christmas and will be all over the eastern USA for two months plus. We'd love to have any '55ers coming down this way visit us. Saludas y pesetas." Travelers will find Dick at Shellmar de Colombia, Apartado Aereo 667, Medellin, Colombia, SA. Any travelers to the Midwest might like to drop in on **Don Buckner**, at 430 Ball Ave., DeKalb, Ill. Don received a doctorate in guidance and counseling from American U, and is now an associate professor, and director of housing at Northern Illinois U.

'55 Women: Anne L. Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

It was just one year ago that I sat down at this typewriter and told you that ABC News was sending me to Vietnam for a two-month tour of reporting. That two months became ten months and I have just returned home. All my good intentions about writing this column from the battlefield were wishful thinking, I discovered. There just isn't time when you are covering a war.

It was a fascinating experience, by far the high point of my career. And you would have been proud of the old gal sloshing around in the mud, keeping up with those 18-year-old Marines.

There wasn't very much of Vietnam that I didn't get to see. I traveled from the DMZ in the North to the southernmost tip of the



Delta in An Xuyen Province. I talked to GI's (see above) at Con Thien and Khe Son and to civilian pacification workers in the rice paddies of the Delta.

Considering I hated the inconveniences of children's camp, I adapted amazingly well to roughing it in the field without benefit of plumbing, beds, and warm food. I even got so that I liked C-rations. Some of them aren't half bad, sort of like eating cold franks and beans. I did balk at cold chopped egg and bacon for breakfast, however. That just has to be heated for my pallet.

Fortunately I am a great lover of hot weather, which is all you have in Vietnam except when it rains. You learn not to ask the temperature once it goes over 100 degrees. And if any of you remember my freckles, you should see them now. I've grown a whole new crop.

It was a wonderful 10 months, filled with memories. Some pleasant, others frightening, but few which I would trade.

Now after a short breather I shall be plunging into politics and what looks to be one of the most exciting years in political history.

Here's news of our other classmates, which has been piling up in my absence.

From the letters I receive it would appear that half of our class is married to professional men. **Paula Kranzler** and **Harvey Yeager** have settled down at 15 Tarlton Dr. in Livingston, N.J. where he has established a practice in otolaryngology—that means ear, nose, and throat. They have three children, two boys and a girl.

Barbara Loreto Peltz and **Leon '54** have moved to Rochester where Leon has been given a fellowship in gastroenterology at the university there. In April they expect to take a three-month trip to London. Sorry I don't have a home address for them, but they can be reached through the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Peggy Blackburn Robinson writes that her husband, **Dwight '53**, is doing research in biochemistry at Massachusetts General along with his clinic work and teaching. The Robinsons had a new daughter last April to bring their children total to four. They live at 14 Heckle St., in Wellesley.

If husbands aren't medical men, they seem to be college professors. **Elizabeth Burroughs Miley** is at the U of Illinois where husband George is an associate professor of nuclear engineering. They and their two children live at 1913 Galen Dr., Champaign. **Elaine Rose Cerny's** husband, **Lawrence**, grad, is teaching physical chemistry at Utica College of Syracuse U and just received a five-year grant to do research at the Masonic Medical Lab. They and their three children live at 34 Clinton Rd., in New Hartford.

Another author in our midst! **Marianne Lehr**, who is a State Department linguist at the Foreign Service Institute, has written her first book on the language spoken in Onagadongon. I hope that's the right spelling because I haven't the foggiest idea where it is. Can you enlighten us, Marianne? Marianne is living at 1573 Colonial Ter., Arlington, Va.

That's all the space we are allowed, so I'll have to save the rest for the next column. Also, I am frantically looking for a successor as class correspondent. I shall be on the road again this year and the traveling makes it almost impossible to keep up with the news and the shifting deadlines of the column. So if there are any suggestions, please let me know.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Once again, Steve has asked me to write a "guest" column in this month's ALUMNI NEWS. At this writing, plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on Saturday, Jan. 13. I've managed to attend just about every one over the past eight years or so, and our class usually has a large delegation. Officers from all classes are invited to attend, and the day-long affair is usually a rewarding experience.

At this year's meeting, I am privileged to be able to make a presentation on *Cornell Alumni University*. You may recall that several members of our class were especially interested in the idea of continuing education for our alumni. Our efforts have been rewarded, and **Jackson O. Hall**, director of public affairs education program, has been given the responsibility of developing this program.

Initially, it is envisioned that a one and/or two-week course will be offered in Ithaca starting this summer. While I suggest that you watch for details, which will be spelled out in the ALUMNI NEWS, I did want to "leak" this news to our class. **Ernie Stern** and I are members of an informal committee to present Alumni views on how this is to be implemented. Drop me a line—258 Gateway Rd., Ridgwood, N.J., if you have any suggestions or ideas.

Many of you are probably aware that more and more of the Cornell Alumni Fund Drive is being handled through personal telephone calls. As the chairman of these "Phonathons" in the Greater New York area, I want to give a tremendous pat on the back for the outstanding response by '56ers to assist in this past fall's drive. A total of 53 classmates, 35 men and 18 women, volunteered their services. A total of 25 phonathons were held, two to secure chairmen for an evening, five to recruit phoners, and 18 to elicit pledges to the Fund. Five locations were used, which include White Plains, Garden City, Greenwich, Conn., the Cornell Club in New York, and Newark, N.J. Included among the 18 evening chairmen were **Ernie Stern**, **Bob Rothenberg**, **Steve Kittenplan**, **Judy Frankel Kaplan**, **Werner Mendel**, **Jerry Tarr**, and **Larry Scott**. I also want to mention the others who volunteered their services: **Ernest Abeles**, **Michael Cornman**, **Charles Bernstein**, **Allan Weissglass**, **Martin Karper**, **Stephen Weinstein**, **William Greenawalt**, **Robert Meyer**, **Nicholas Reitenbach**, **Al Strandberg**, **Bob Schermer**, **Charles Koester**, **Richard Rosen**, **John Wilson**, **Morton Landau**, **William Rieffin**, **Leonard Eaton**, **Bertram Lewis**, **Bob Naylor**, **Edward Blair**, **Frederick Gutz**, **Howard Kern**, **Lewis Klotz**, **Thomas Lotito**, **Burton Siegel**, **Don Phillips**, **William Kapner**, **David Borkum**, **Richard Veron**, **Barbara Burns**, **Carol Rogers**, **Maria Radoslovich**, **Vera Willensky**, **Ellen Chimene**, **Rita Lehman**, **Edna Brodie**, **Judy Schnee**, **Barbara Bernstein**, **Helen Pfohl**, **Gail Rudin**, **Ruth Benjamin**, **Arlene Glovin**, **Charity Leng**, **Barbara Solomon**, **Gretchen Deans**, and **Mary Gutz**.

All I can add is my deepest thanks. No other class even came close, even though over 500 Cornellians participated. All contributions are credited to our class and those of you who were left untapped will be given the opportunity to do so by our class reps, **Jerry Tarr** and **Ernie Stern**.

The last item of business comes from our Group Subscription chairman, **Jerry Cunningham**. Our dues are only \$10, and this is the only regular source of income. It assures you of receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and is helping us to build one of the outstanding classes at Cornell. Thank you.

—Curtis S. Reis

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Did anyone notice (I hope!) that this column was missing from last month's NEWS? The reason is simple: there was NO column because there was NO news. If the column is to appear on a regular basis, I must hear more often from more of you. . . so write—today!

Malcolm '55 and **Sylvia Gingras Nicholls** are still living in West Hartford, Conn., but have recently moved to a new home there at 38 Ranger Rd. Sylvia is a busy mother of three: Betsy, 11, Sarah, 10, and Nicky, 1½.

Lolly (Treman) and **John Almquist '54** welcomed a wonderful early Christmas present this year—Arthur Slater Almquist was born Nov. 1 and was warmly greeted by his parents and siblings, Peter, 10½, and Kristin, 8. Home address for the 'Quists is Rt. 2, Box 731-D, 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Arizona.

Sandra Lass Schiffman, 269 Wire Mill Rd., Stamford, Conn., is a busy gal at the moment—she and a friend are running a most successful at-home gourmet cooking school, concentrating on the preparation of an entire meal and making suggestions for attractive table-settings as well. Husband Mel works for Bloomingdale's and Sandy manages to go along on some of his business trips to Europe. There are two little Schiffmans, Elizabeth, 7½, and Bettina, 6.

Jacques '55 and **Dottie Guild Rambaud** have recently moved into a brand-new garden apartment and they're enjoying being non-homeowners for the moment. Jacques is the usual busy doctor, while Dottie is the usual busy mother, of Carolyn, 7, and Anne, almost 6. Their new address is 110 Nathan Hale House, Drummer's Lane, Wayne, Pa.

We've recently had a happy reunion with Bill and **Myra Dickman** Orth who were on home leave from Belgium over the holidays. Bill enthuses about his work with General Motors, and they are enjoying Antwerp despite the constant rainy, cool weather. One happy advantage there is that their two children, Lolly, 5, and Peter, 2½, are growing up fluent in both English and French. You can reach the Orth clan at 2 General Lemanstraat, Berchem, Antwerp.

Let's update those address lists with a few more recent entries: Mrs. Howard Greenstein (**Lenore Brotman**), 2 Page, Peabody, Mass.; Mrs. Leon Greenwood (**Sandra Ames**), 537 Brookland Rd., Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Frederick Gutz (**Mary Glintz**), 7 Minsi Pl., Oakland, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Haggart (**Sonia McConnell**), 183 Chaffee Ave., Syracuse; Mrs. Roger Hargan (**Mary Van Winkle**), Cedar Rd., Katonah; Mrs. Mark Harrison (**Alice Blum**), 807 Wynetta Pl., Paramus, N.J.; Mrs. Roy Hayter (**Janet McGinnis**), 484 Forest St., Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Jean (Callahan) Heffernan, 246 Sycamore St., Holbrook, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Hellmann (**Elizabeth Boerman**), 92 Lynwood Dr., Brockport; Mrs. Charles Herbig (**Ronda Brainard**), Talmage Rd., Mendham, N.J.; Mrs. Daniel Hertz (**Natalie Zucker**), 451 Harrison Ave., Harrison; **Faith Hohloch**, 3920 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Richard Holland (**Lila Inkeles**), 351 Howard Ave., Woodmere; and Mrs. Henry Holzer (**Phyllis Tate**), 475 Fifth Ave., New York.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Cornell's Class of 1989 has three new names to add to its file of prospective members. John McGrady Callahan was born to **Sheila (McGrady)** and **John D. '56 Callahan** on Sept. 18, 1967. Their first son, James, is 8½. Besides a new baby, the Callahans have a new address at 2 Bramble Lane, Darien, Conn.

Likewise, on Oct. 10, Donald R. and **Marjorie Flint** Grinols welcomed Elinor, their fourth child. She joins Margaret, 8,

Susan, 6 and Mark, 2. Marge is very busy just keeping house at a new address—64 Barrington St., Rochester.

And, last April 30, after eight years of marriage, Melvin and **Beth Ames Swartz** were delighted with the birth of Juli Anne. The Swartzes also have a new address, still in Phoenix, Ariz., at 8122 N. 7th Ave. Beth continues to teach extension classes in art education under the auspices of Arizona State U. In 1966 her watercolors were exhibited in three art galleries, and the Martin Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz. sent along a brochure and invitation to an exhibition of her works in November 1967. Earlier in 1967, a watercolor of Beth's received first prize at the Casa Grande Art Festival. The Martin Gallery also sent me some reprints of art critics' comments. A writer for *The Arizona Republic* calls Beth's works "crowd-pleasers though most of her work is abstract. Crowd-pleasing abstractions are not easy to come by and Beth achieved hers with downright pretty colors (reds, violets, greens, blues), all gently blended or spattered without a hint of trauma."

A critic for *The Arizona Republic*, commenting on the Martin Gallery exhibit, says, "This is the biggest and best Swartz show to date, both as to quantity and quality. Mrs. Swartz uses India ink—black for line—colored inks, and transparent water colors. She is more abstract than ever but never non-objective."

"Mrs. Swartz has always spilled her emotions all over paper or canvas in a very personal but expressionistic way. Getting to the paper and paint with serrated knife, fingernails, and putting her whole self into these paintings, all were produced in a happy three-month frenzy. These paintings are the last word in wholesome happy expression. Much different from the fantasies of four or so years ago."



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"Kindred soul to the Orientals, there is a paradox of serenity with economy of means and spontaneous virtuosity of line and wash, perhaps because of the unusual compositions with large voids of sparkling white paper, one thinks particularly of Oriental watercolorists. Water, earth, sun all seem fertile and bounteously generous in the scheme of the universe.

"Beth Swartz is more a part of this scheme and its happiness than ever. It shows in the sparkling radiance of her work, in the roundness of maternal figures in the recognizable works, and in the balance of cool and warm colors in the abstracts and in their sweep of line and wash and disciplined abandon. These are happy paintings, confidently and pleasingly done."

In recognition for her achievement in art, Beth is listed in *Who's Who in American Women 1967* and *Who's Who in the West 1967*.

Happy Valentine's Day!

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Paul J. McCarthy, 248 S. Brooksvale Rd., Cheshire, Conn. has been named assistant to the president of Cuno Engineering Corp., subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Co. Paul is responsible for the company's new products development program and directs and coordinates special business studies related to management information and planning. Cuno manufactures and markets a complete line of filters and evaporators for industrial, home, and commercial use. Paul and his wife have two daughters.

Lewis M. Holmes and **Arthur M. Mack** were awarded the PhD degree from Harvard on March 13, 1967.

Dick Seegel and wife Ginny are now living at 9 Lanark Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. a new home made necessary by the spatial needs of the ever-growing Seegel family which now includes Elizabeth, 5½, Eric, 2, and Leslie, 6 mos. Dick is a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Boston and is actively engaged in club affairs. At a recently held "Cornell Night at the Pops," Dick saw **Frank Meade**, **Marty Lehman**, **Ron Demer**, and their respective spouses. In addition to his practice with the law firm of Seegel & Seegel, 89 State St., Boston, Mass., Dick is an assistant attorney-general in Massachusetts, in charge of the land damage eminent domain trial work in the state's two most populated counties.

Robert J. Kelley of 182 Grant Ave., Colonia, N.J. was awarded the MBA on May 31, 1967, from Rutgers.

Dr. Stephen Rosen and Charlotta Ruth Klein were married in Nattрона Heights, Pa. on May 19, 1967. The Rosens now live at 2868 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Brewer Winn also took himself a wife: Lesley Lee Pearsall, on or about June 29, 1967, in Long Beach, Calif.

Gregory Louis, was born to **Mary Kay (Clarey)** and **Bill Taber** on Sept. 19, 1967. The Tabers live at 117 Southland Dr., Rochester.

On June 15, 1967, Harvard granted the MPH degree to **Jonathan B. Pasternack** and the MBA degree to **John A. Bewick**.

The U of Delaware granted the PhD degree to **Paul E. Read** on June 11, 1967. Paul's degree was awarded in the field of biological sciences. **William S. Hetherington** has been named sales manager of the industrial division of McCormick & Co., Baltimore-based producer of spices, flavoring extracts, and other food products. Bill has been with McCormick since 1960 and

is membership chairman of the Quarterback Club of Baltimore.

James H. Bennett has been named a director of the Applied Logic Corp., One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. A senior mathematician at the company since 1962, Bennett received the PhD from Princeton where he is now a visiting lecturer in mathematics. He was formerly an assistant professor of mathematics at the U of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Mathematical Society, and the Assn. for Symbolic Logic.

Lawlor M. Reck has been named the head coach of the varsity swimming and water polo teams at Cal Tech, Pasadena, Calif. Lawlor arrives at Cal Tech from Garden Grove High where he led the swimming and water polo teams to Garden Grove City League Championships. Prior to Garden Grove, he was the coach at Robert Louis Stevenson Preparatory school, Pebble Beach, Calif. where his swimming and water polo teams won two consecutive Far West Private School League titles. Reck and wife Maria live at 1811 N. Craig Ave., Altadena, Calif. with son Stephen, 3.

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842

Richard Coburn reports that his third child (second daughter) named Anne Lorraine, was born on July 28, 1967. **Pete Gleichenhaus** writes that a son, Joseph Philip, was born on Dec. 15, 1966; Pete also has a daughter, Wendy Lynn. **Charles Gray** was presented with a daughter, Elizabeth, on Aug. 12. **Erik Harris**, obviously elated, writes that "on Sept. 22 my wife and I became parents. Our first child, Jennifer Irene, joined the family at 11 p.m., weighing in at 7 lb.

Caleb Davis was married to Joyce Bolan of New York on Oct. 22, 1966. Attending at the wedding was **Fran Shapiro** Inker, who was married in Anabel Taylor on Sept. 4, 1966. And by this time, **John Furlong** will have married Coletta ("Itti") Hartigan of Chicago, John says that he is in the Windy City working as a trial attorney with the antitrust division of the US Justice Department, after having been admitted to the bars of New York and Illinois. **Bob Laufer** was married on Oct. 29. He was followed swiftly by **Gary Miller** on Nov. 22, 1967. Finally, **Richard Craig Meade** reports at long last that in 1963 he was married to Pamela Dunk of Bridlington, England; they now have two boys, Richard, 2 and James, four.

Dan Bidwell is now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., with wife **Julianne (Powell)** '61 and daughters Deborah Lynn and Lisa Kay. Danny is a special agent for the FBI and lives at 4328 Balfour Dr., SE. **Ken Woolf** writes that he is now living at 1822 E. Gadsden, Pensacola, Fla. Ken passed the Florida State Board of Architecture examination in January and is now registered architect associated with Hook & Morrison of Pensacola. Recently Ken has been solely responsible for the design of a motel, a church, a doctor's office, and parts of several large projects. Ken and wife Liz (a Stephens and Florida State grad) invite any classmates in the Pensacola area to drop in for some real southern hospitality.

Dr. Richard A. Schwartz was given the appointment of team physician for the US team to the European Championships of Rowing held Sept. 7-10 in Vichy, France. Dick was named for the honor by the National Rowing Foundation, and he was accompanied to Vichy by his wife **Judy (Wetzel)**; the Americans placed second.

Dick is now spending his two-year military obligation with the US Public Health Service in Washington. The Schwartzs live at 1100 Sixth St., SW, Apt. 704, Washington, D.C. **Dave Donner** lives at 1633 Amberwood Dr., South-Pasadena, Calif. He was recently transferred to the downtown Los Angeles trust office as trust administrator by the Crocker Citizens National Bank. **Al Harrison**, who is living at 974 Lovell Ave. in Mill Valley, Calif., is now a first officer on Boeing 707s operating throughout the world. Al recently saw **Frank Gibson** who is also flying for PAA.

Pete Leadley, MD (like Dick Schwartz), is on active duty with US Public Health Service. Pete is serving in the epidemiologic intelligence service of the National Communicable Disease Center and is assigned to the Dept. of Health & Welfare of the State of Maine. His home address is RD, Wayne, Me. **Rod Mason** recently moved to 384 Parsippany Rd., Parsippany, N. J. He is doing plasma physics research for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Pat Knapp has left the environs of Ithaca and is an Extension specialist with New Mexico State U. She lives at 1101 Boutz Rd., Las Cruces, N.M., which is one hour from El Paso, Texas and Juarez, Mex. As part of her orientation she visited White Sands Missile Range. "It is beautiful country with the desert, mountains, and cotton being harvested," she reports.

Judy Bryant Wittenberg reports from 70 Marshall St., Brookline, Mass. the birth of a second son, Keith, on Nov. 1. Derek is now 2. Her husband, Jack, finished up his residency in July sixty-six and is currently an assistant professor of radiology on the Boston U Service at Boston City Hospital.

The Staley family, **Liz (Chapman)**, **Bob '58**, and three girls (6, 5, and 2) moved into a big two-story colonial house at 236 S. 17th Pl., La Crosse, Wis. in August. Liz teaches a pre-school rhythm exercise class at the YWCA.

A newsy note from **Donna Blair Read** brings us up to date on her doings as the wife of a career Navy Man. Donna, Dennis, and daughter Holly, 3, are settled for two years at 145 Moreell Circle, Monterey, Calif. for the first time in Navy housing—the "illustrious La Mesa Village." Dennis is working on his master's at the US Naval Post Graduate School in operations research. He returned to the States on the Enterprise in July. They spent their vacation in Hawaii visiting Dennis's family. They saw the **Caprons**, **Ann (Campbell)** and **Adie '59** in July at 618 Moraga St., Anaheim, Calif. They have two boys, Scott and Bobbie. Adie works for Pacific Pipe & Tube. Ann told Donna that **Barbie Anderson Abrahams** and husband **Peter** are in the Los Angeles area where Peter is going to the U. of California Medical School and Barbie is busy caring for their two children. **Donna (Mettler)** and **Ken '58 Derr** were recently transferred to LA after seven years in San Francisco with Standard Oil of California. Karen, 7, and Kenneth, 4, join their parents at 6911 Willow Tree Dr., Palo Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Our girls and their families are really on

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

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

the move these days. I was delighted to receive an abundance of information from all of you, and much of it included changes of address.

Jill Beckoff Nagy is in Montreal for a year. Husband **George, PhD '62**, is teaching and doing research at the U of Montreal. They spent the past four years in Crompond while George worked at the IBM Research Center in Yorktown Heights and Jill reported on local schools for the *Patent Trader* newspaper. Their daughter, Naomi was seven months old in November. Jill and George are wondering if her first words will be English or French. Jill is working on improving her own French with George's aid, as he gets lots of practice at the university. Their present address is 1415 Sherwood Crescent, Montreal 16, P.Q., Canada.

Carol MacLoughlin Brakenridge taught school for two years after graduation and then received her MBA from Harvard Business School. She was married to James C. in June 1965, after which she worked for DuPont for two years. In June 1967, they bought a home at RD 1, Box 114, Chadds Ford, Pa., and in September they had their first child, a son named Reed James.

Nancy Wickner Kogan writes that she and her husband, Len, have two children; Christopher, 2, whom they adopted, and 10-month-old Julie Faith, whom Nancy describes as "a home-made product." Nancy does volunteer work at Legal Aid, and Len practices ophthalmology in Silver Springs, Md. Last year he was president of the Maryland Academy of Ophthalmology. They live at 5202 Benton Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Edie Milhorat Boothby, husband **John '62**, and 10-month-old Julie Ann are living at 331 Veranda St., Portland, Me., where John is fulfilling his two-year service requirement with the US Public Health Service. John completed his medical internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, in July 1967.

Stan Zucker, husband of **Marilyn Slutzky**, is also in the Public Health Service for two years, and they are living with their children, Daniel, 2½, and eight-month-old Ted, at 2555C Shallowford Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Marilyn notes that Atlanta is a lovely, forward-looking city, and she'd like to see some old friends who "might venture through."

Pat Laux Richards is an Army wife who is lucky enough to have moved to Hawaii in April, 1967, for a three-year tour. She, husband **John F. '60**, and children, Debra Leight, 5, and John Kenton, 3, love it. Their address is 3809/B Porter LP, Schofield Bks, Hawaii, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96557.

Sally Snyder Brabham is also a service wife; she's married to USMC Captain **James A. Jr. '61**. Jim just returned from 14 months in RVN, and Sally and her children, Paul, 4½, Jimmy, 3½, and Joey, 2, moved from Ohio to join him in Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he is attending Career Engineer School. Sally writes that so far in the Marine Corps they have been in Virginia, California, Hawaii, South Carolina, Ohio, and back to

Virginia. Jim received the Navy Commendation Medal while in RVN. He was a company c.o. in the 1st Shore Party Bn. at ChuLai and DaNang, and then served his last two months as bn. operations officer. Marilyn and **John Sobke** and Ilka and **Jack Sadusky** are their neighbors, and they have seen **Nancy Blankenstein**, who has a new job in Washington, D.C. Sally reports that Janet and **Dick Lipinski** are in Old Bridge, N.J. with their two girls. They are looking for a new house, and Dick is going to graduate school. Sally and Jim live at 1666B River Village, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

'62 **Men: J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

What a rewarding flood of mail **Fred Hart** and I have been receiving. I will do my best to mention as many as possible of those who sent along a note with their dues. Bear with me though, it may take several issues.

Lenny Lipton, of 5639 San Diego, El Cerrito, Calif. is distributing art films with titles like "Ineluctable Modality of the Visible." Try one. **Ronald I. Apfelbaum**, MD, is in the Air Force as a flight surgeon at 4232A Lincoln Blvd., SW, Tacoma, Wash. He has been traveling quite a bit in the Far East. He asks that any Cornellians in the area drop in to see him.

The **William J. Barefords** had a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on Oct. 29, 1967. **Cathy (Shull) '64** and **Byron McCalmon** are parents as of Nov. 18, 1967. It was a girl, Margaret Jane, the hard way, Caesarean. She cost me five dollars. I bet Byron that it would be a boy.

Robert M. Stewart is an air pollution fighter as a research engineer with General Motors working on automotive exhaust emissions. **Neil Schilke** is also with GM Research Labs as a senior liaison engineer. **Richard C. Grove** is at 15464 Garrison Lane, Southgate, Mich. He is with Touche, Ross, Bailey, & Smart, and would like to join local Cornellians for a social or two. Upon entering civilian life, Capt. **Louis W. Miles** plans to go into airlines flying. Right now, he is commanding a B-52. **Dr. Martin Gruber**, wife **Bettyann (Cohen) '60**, and two Children, Ronny, 5, and Wendy, 2, are living at 11 Fletcher St., Chelmsford, Mass. **D. Jeffrey Blumenthal** is preparing to finish up his PhD at Stanford. He has been doing practical work in Cambridge with Bolt, Beranek & Newman. Also in the Boston area is **Dr. Mark E. Oren**, finishing an assistant residency in medicine at Beth Israel. This summer he heads for two years of public health service at the Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Howard H. Becker is pretty busy. He is running two restaurants and is an insurance broker for life and health insurance in Rochester.

As **Jon Hinebauch**, our president, mentioned in his last newsletter, our class is planning to computerize our own dues and record information. Maybe our class "IBM" man should consult with **Kenneth L. Brown**. Ken has a much larger job. He is working in Ithaca for the university office for computer services, and is spending many late nights converting the whole university's records so that they will fit formats with CU's new IBM model 65/360 super-computer. Good luck, Ken!

David F. Harrauld has moved again. This is the sixth time in three years. Now he is at 304 N. Palm Ave., Apt. 14, Santa Paula, Calif. He likes the construction business anyhow. I hope this is published before he moves again. **Hal D. Sieling** has finally stopped collecting degrees (3). He is assistant to the vice president for R&D at Carnation in LA, Calif.

I wonder when **Sidney S. Watt** is going to learn how to ski. He spends most of the time with the bunnies, while everyone else is on the slopes. I understand that those Boston Bunnies don't care whether Sid can ski or not.

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Barbara Nelson McDavitt writes, "In June we moved from Connecticut to 7803 Wellington Rd., Alexandria, Va. Peter is working at the Pentagon in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Systems Analysis. Our daughter, Sarah, was born Feb. 15, 1967. We see Dave and **Betty Allen Little** frequently, as well as **Patty (Knowles) '64** and **Bob Wood**. It's great to see classmates again!"

Finally have an address for **Peter '61** and **Nancy Schlegel Meinig**: Temistocles 341, Mexico 5, D.F., Mexico. The Meinigs planned to return on home leave during December. Nancy added that daughters Anne, 2, and Kathy, 1, keep her busy, but not too busy for company. "Would love to see more Cornellians visit Mexico—our 'Bienvenido' mat is always out."

Marjory Reid was also unable to make Reunion, due to a south-of-the-border sojourn. She served as her community's ambassador to Peru and returned in the fall to 371 Wellington Rd., Delmar. While in Peru, Margie visited **Jan Ballantyne '60**, who works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Peru in Lima.

"New" address for **William N. '63** and **Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum** is an early American house (the chimney is dated 1798) at 26 Bray St., Gloucester, Mass. The Greenbaums bought the house from Cornellians **Patricia (Fisher)** and **Richard de la Chappelle '55** and have spent much of the past year restoring, remodeling, and finally attending auctions and searching antique shops for furnishings. Bill was recently named education editor for the *Boston Herald-Traveler*. Marcia still works as an assistant to labor arbitrator Saul Wallen and recently served as fact-finder and mediator in several labor disputes between school committees and school employees in Massachusetts.

Edward '59 and **Beth Streisfeld Tavlin** have also moved. They and their two daughters, Tammi, 3, and Sandy, 1, are at 839 Lowell St., Woodmere. Ed is a financial analyst and registered representative with D. H. Blair & Co. The Tavlins often see **Bernard** and **Doris Freedman Mittleman**, of 61 Richbell Rd., White Plains. Doris and Bernard have two sons, David, 5, and Steven, 3½.

New residents of the Bay area are **John**

'61 and **Susan Boesel King**, who moved from Pasadena to 135 Nova Albion Way, #10, San Rafael, Calif. John is a chemist for Chevron Research, and Sue cares for nine-month-old John Wallace King.

Also announcing the birth of a son are Sidney and **Gail Colin Leibovich**, Lansing Apts. East, Apt. 5-1F, Ithaca. Bradley Colin arrived June 29.

A few new addresses arrived without accompanying comments: **Nancy Terrell Weight** (Mrs. Robert H.), 185 Lisa Lane, Yellow Springs, Ohio; **Myra Thim Tattenbaum** (Mrs. Donald), 412-24 North Broadway, Yonkers; **Marion Vlastos Libby**, Dept. of English, Ohio State U, Columbus, Ohio.

Due to a recent limitation on the length of class columns, I'm unable to report all the news that arrived with dues checks. If yours isn't here, look for it next month—or send it in if you haven't done so.

'63 **Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
c/o Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Harry Jacobs is a patent advisor for the Navy and is stationed at 112-A Ellis, China Lake, Calif. **Joe Brennan** is still a technical sales rep. for American Cyanamid Co. (pigments division) but now lives at 2321 Harn Blvd., Clearwater, Fla. The Army's indefatigable AHTNC announces that Lt. **Dennis Prindle** is now a bona fide combat platoon leader by way of Ft. Benning, Ga.'s Infantry U—also that he has a wife, Alijon, living in Columbus, Ga. **Gary Kennedy** moved on to U of Pittsburgh and a law degree after graduation, did time with the Army, more time with the Peace Corps in Venezuela as a lawyer-administrator in urban affairs, and is now assistant to the system director of personnel and safety for the Pennsylvania Electric Co. in Johnstown, Pa. **Paul H. Weaver** has been appointed instructor in government at Harvard. **Harry Sallada** is now architecting in Berkeley, Calif. for the firm of L. L. Freels Associates and living there at 1419 Grove St. **Dave Woehr** is home from Hawaii and out of the Army. He and **Susie (Nye) '65** have just bought a house at 155 True Hickory Dr., Rochester, where he hustles for Kodak.

Ithaca still shelters such hangers on **Tom Brennan**, **Chris Thurlby**, **Bob Wrede**, **Don Wilson**, and your correspondent in the Law School, and **Bill Ponzer** in the BPA School. Recently seen hanging over with us were **Gus Keysor**, a part-time Lt.(jg) on the

Navy oiler Severn (AO-61, FPO NY 09501); **Bob Pendergrass**, erstwhile jaygee and current employe of Procter & Gamble in Tunkhannock Pa.; and **Tony Simth**, formerly of the Chu Lai seabees, currently of 62 Woodland Rd., Poughkeepsie, and wishfully of some law or grad school next fall. Tony recently married Kammy Hansen, of Vassar and Cape Kennedy, Fla.

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

How the time does fly! Impossible as it may seem, the fifth June since graduation is nearly upon us. So now is the time to start making your plans to come to Ithaca for our first Reunion. And while I'm on the subject of reminders, please keep those cards and letters coming! Now, to pass on what little news I do have:

Fran Eisenstein reports that she was admitted to the New York State Bar in December 1966 and has been promoted to general attorney at the Federal Communications Commission. Fran's address is 301 G St., SW, Washington, D.C. **Barbara Schwer**, who teaches school in San Lorenzo, Calif., began work on a master's degree last summer. Barbara can be reached in care of her parents at 483 Concord Pl., Wyckoff, N.J.

Gerald and **Susan Lev Casid** and daughter Jill are living at 15 Crown Ter., Albany. Jerry is doing a residency in dermatology at Albany Medical Center Hospital and Susan is doing some substitute teaching. **Dave '62** and **Ella Andresen Duffield** have two daughters, Amy, born Sept. 14, 1966, and Laurie, who arrived on Aug. 21, 1967. The Duffields recently moved to 16 Ambleside Dr., Fairport.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
245 East 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Bev Johns' pack of dues receipts arrived, so this month's news is fresher than usual.

Thom Chirurg has ended his three-year Navy tour, most of which was spent in Southeast Asia. He's enrolled in Harvard Business School and living at 15 Winthrop St., Danvers, Mass. He reports that **Charlie Sweet** now works for the State Department out of Foreign Service Institute in Washing-

ton, recruiting people to work in Vietnam's Revolutionary Development Program. **Dave Brown** has extended his tour in Vietnam, where he is a political affairs officer. **Jim Hunt** is studying at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix after a stint in Vietnam with International Voluntary Services. **Dave Deputy** returned to Vietnam to study refugee problems after he finished an IVS tour.

No wonder **Ken Kupchak** asserts Cornellians are running the war—which is a libel on one or the other. Ken, who plays weather man to an Air Force general in Saigon, married **Patty Geer '67** in August. Mail goes to 5615 Haleola St., Honolulu.

Alexander Matiuk, back from the war but still in the Army, eagerly awaits his return to "the real world." He awaits at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he is assistant post engineer. Write to 115 Westover St., Hampton, Va. **Carol Britton MacCorkle** writes, "Mac returned from Vietnam in August and we moved to the San Francisco area (276 Flamingo Dr., Mill Valley, Calif.). It's great to be out of the Marines."

Fred Young is product manager, small V-engines, Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind. (2325 Charleston Sq.). **Norman Trabert** will get his master's in biology in June, following a summer's research on the ecology and taxonomy of Lake Champlain protozoa. He lives at 205 Margaret St., Plattsburgh.

Patrick Terrail is sales manager for Brody Corp. and has just been assigned to run the Celebrity Room Restaurant in Palm Beach, Fla., for the season. Address: 121 E. 90th St., New York. **Richard Taintor** has joined the growing, happy body of ex-Marines; he works for Control Data Corp., lives at 1515 16th St., Washington. **Charles Spaulding** and wife Thayer, 1150 Old Mill Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., have a son, Charles III, as of Aug. 24.

Gary Rossell (1005 Spruce St., Philadelphia) finished a Pennsylvania National Guard tour in wretched Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Ft. Sill, Okla. He's now back in Philadelphia working in sales development for textile and paper chemicals for Rohm & Haas. **Peter Raven** is completing his Army duties in Austria and plans grad work at the U of California. Address: 483d Med Det (US), APO NY 09407. Having received a theology MA from Niagara U, **Richard Novak** works as employment supervisor for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. He lives at 280 Henderson St., Apt. 3-P, Jersey City, N.J.

Doug Moe (1227 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.), an electrical engineer for RCA, reports that **George Hathaway** visited him and wife Diana. George is out of the Peace Corps and back at Cornell in an EE master's program. **Barry Milberg** married Jane Novak on June 24. He plans a move to Raytheon's Bedford lab to be a computer applications specialist. Last address: 2013-C Colony Dr., Huntsville, Ala. Class president **John McClusky** writes that **Bob Stepanovich** has finished his tour with the Navy in Vietnam. Predictably, John also urges dues payment and contributions to the JFK Scholarship Fund. By the way, in response to a query from "tycoon" **Ted Weinreich**, Bev Johns is happy to say that scholarship contributions are tax-deductible.

'65 **Men: Jeffrey L. Anker**
222 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Well men, another month, another column. I received a letter from **Joel Sussman** recently. He is working on his thesis for a PhD in biophysics at MIT, having passed

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all of his qualifying exams and language requirements. He is working on the structure of macromolecules. During a cross-country trip last summer, he visited **Sue J. Estey** and **Liza Strauss '66**, who are going to school out at Berkeley. Joel receives his mail at PO Box D, MIT Branch PO, Cambridge, Mass. **Bruce Smoller** also dropped me a few words of note last month. He is now a third-year student at Tulane Medical School. He was married in August to **Cosette Nieporent '67**, now a first-year student at Tulane Medical School. **Norm Stokes**, **Ralph Janis**, **Paul Banikiotes**, **Janis Cameron**, **Pat** and **Don Tull**, and **Susan** and **Peter Semkin** were Cornellians at the wedding. The Smollers can be reached at Box G-59, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, La.

I received a batch of newsletters via **Bryan Knapp** this month. **Alvon Macauley Jr.** is now teaching math at Cambridge Central High School. His address is RD 1, Cambridge, N.Y. **Pat Huston** recently received his Doctor of Optometry from Pacific U. He will be working with an optometrist in Portland until he is drafted. Pat lives at 2118 18th Ave., Apt. 3, Forest Grove, Ore. **Lawrence Lombard** and **Margie Levy** were married in August 1966. They are living at 1846 W. Bayshore Rd., #9, East Palo Alto, Calif. while Margie studies for her secondary school teaching credentials in French and English, and Larry writes his dissertation for a PhD in philosophy at Stanford. **Russell Butler** is attending Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., where he is on the dean's list. He is married to Kathy Clifton. They have a daughter, Melissa Ayn, and live at 273 W. Blackwell St., Dover, N.J. **Albert Nelson** is now living at 70 Prospect St., Cambridge, Mass. **Edward Scully** graduated from MIT last June, with an MS in industrial management. He lives at 14 Natalie Ave., Melrose, Mass. **Edward Shineman** was married April 1, 1967 to **Anne Collyer '69**, who has transferred to NYU. The Shinemans are living at 49 W. 76th St. **Frank Graff** should be working on his PhD at U of Michigan right about now. His field is American history. Wife **Joyce (Wilcox) '66** is teaching French in the Ann Arbor area. Their address is 418 S. Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich. **John Dyson** received an MPA from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs, Princeton, last June. The last address we have for him is Springhill Farm, Millbrook, **Thomas Talley** is now a law student at the U of Michigan, where he received a master's in business administration a couple of years back. He is living at 848 Tappan, Apt. 10, Ann Arbor, **Jim Maglisceau** is working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati as a project field manager. His address is 5107 Colerain Ave., Apt. 10, Cincinnati, Ohio. **Bill Fine** received an MS in population genetics from Purdue last June. He is now back up at Cornell where he is working on a PhD in genetics in the new Division of Biological Sciences. He lives at 403 College Ave., Apt. 5. **George Gardiner** was married to **Margaret Hillhouse '66** on Dec. 29, 1966. They are now in Ann Arbor where George is working on his PhD in medical microbiology (he is studying the effects of high energy radiations on the susceptibility of animal cells in culture to viral and bacterial agents), and Margaret is working on her master's degree in history. The Gardiners can be reached at 820 S. Main St., Apt. 4, Ann Arbor, **Bob Jacobs**, who began NYU Medical School in September 1964, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha,

the medical honorary; he expects to graduate in June '68. He was married to Betsy Landesman in June 1965. Their address is 620 E. 20th St., Apt. ME, New York. **Stephen Hand** was married in June 1966. He and his wife Diane are in Philadelphia where he is at the U of P School of Dental Medicine and she is an undergrad at Temple. Their mailing address is PO Box 37, Limekiln, Pa. **M. Richard Zinman** was married to Beth Goldsmith (Russell Sage College '66), also in June 1966. He is working on his doctorate in political philosophy at Claremont Graduate School. The Zinmans live at 1111 Dartmouth, Apt. 103, Claremont, Calif.

'65 Women: Petra D. Subin
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

I have a few messages from **Bryan** to start off the month. He requests that all the gals include their maiden names when sending in their dues. Also, the \$7.50 that you owe is for the '67 and '68 dues. The last \$5 was for '66-'67, so don't confuse the two amounts.

Marilyn Kaplan of 130 Gale Pl., Riverdale, is a new math teacher at the Fieldston School. **Sally Fry** participated in a workshop in team teaching and the non-graded school held at Franklin, N.H. She is enrolled at the U of Wisconsin where she's completing MA requirements and also is a faculty member at the intermediate level at the Bridge School, Lexington, Mass.

Last July **Shelley Yedwab** married **Alan Sundack** who is an engineer doing structural design work for Grumman Aircraft. Shelley is teaching kindergarten in the elementary school she attended. They're living at 280 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn.

Received a newsy letter from **Phyllis Wasson Bertin** who spent the last two years teaching third grade in Roxbury, Mass. while husband Bill worked towards his LLB at Harvard. During the summers she taught in the Head Start movement in New York City. Last summer they moved with their son Mark Stuart to Fords, N.J. (8 Tulip Dr.), where Bill is working with the National Labor Relations Board. The following is news from Phyllis: **Dotty Miller** Finger and her husband Ken spent last year traveling around the world. She's studying for her PhD in economics at NYU while working for *Reader's Digest* during the day. Her address is Yorkridge Apts. #4P, Yorktown Heights. **Pat Striecher** Tweedie and husband Steve spent the summer touring Europe with a group of kids in a VW bus. Now she is back at Syracuse where her husband is getting his PhD in geography. They live at New Slocum Heights A 27, Apt. 2, Syracuse. **Darlene Tenny** is working for 4-H in Catskill, and lives at 8 Clinton Ave. **Rona Brooks Dollinger** and husband **Marty, LLB '66**, are in Washington, DC. where Marty is doing his "hitch" with the Judge Advocate Corps. Thanks Phyllis!

Patricia McElwee Webster has become a free-lance interior decorator in and around Ithaca while her husband **Steve '67** has joined the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. to work mostly with Cornell students. Their address is 110 W. Upland Rd., Ithaca. Lucky **Kathy Engert Patterson**. She and husband **Bob** are serving a two-year tour the US Navy. Bob is managing the Officers' Club at Ream Field, a Navy helicopter base. They have a great apartment right on the Pacific and would welcome all visitors. If you're trying to find their pad, remember, it's the last one on the beach before the Mexican border: 1690 First St., Apt. A, Imperial Beach, Calif.

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Susan Goldberg Kayman is working as the home economist in a large Hyde Park supermarket while husband **Harvey '64** is finishing his senior year at the U of Chicago medical school. They live at 1369 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. While living at 732 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, **Ann Eckfeldt** is working as a speech therapist in the city schools. **Evelyn Brandon** teaches English at James Madison High and lives at 1549 E. 23rd St., Brooklyn.

'66 Men: John G. Miers
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I have heard from several '66ers this month, among them **Bob Hamilton**. Bob and wife Sandy are now in Washington, D.C. (address: 11925 Viers Mill Rd., Apt. 402, Silver Spring, Md.). They expect to be there for a year as Bob works for Dow in a special project at the National Bureau of Standards in the area of thermal conductivity. Bob, as a lot of you remember, was originally from that happy place, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., got his master's in mechanical engineering, and was in Kappa Delta Rho.

Bob McDonald, formerly the student head of the Straight, writes from 6133 Pershing, Apt. 2W, St. Louis, Mo., that after getting his master's, he is now working in research and development with Emerson Electric. Bob was back East in January for **Ross Trimby's** wedding.

Alan Rackett is working at the Philadelphia Tourist & Convention Center. Some other hotelies include **Ted Mandigo** and **Tom Cullen**. Ted is a 2nd Lt., infantry, and a mess officer, stationed in Munich, Germany. Tom is in Tokyo, finishing a three-month training course at the Imperial Hotel, where he was maitre d'hotel at the Cafe Terrace. He sees Manila in his crystal ball.

Dave Berins is supply and cost controller for Sky Chefs in Dallas, Texas, where he is in charge of purchasing and cost control functions. **Jos Los** and wife had an addition to the family in January. After going through the BPA School, Jos is now with the CPA firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey, & Smart. Their address is 5800 Arlington Ave., Apt. 19E, Riverdale, New York.

Carl Delmer is no longer the assistant manager of the Sulo Restaurant in Manila, having moved up to a food facilities engineer, working for Hawaii Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co.

Bob Dona dropped in the other day. He is a sanitary engineer working for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. His address is 56 School St., Metuchen, N.J.

Dick Poduska was married to **Pam Majkowski**, home ec, on July 1, 1967. Pam got her MAT at George Washington U, and is teaching fifth grade here in Ithaca, while Dick is studying for his MS in sanitary engineering, a bit of a switch from ChemE! They are living at 310 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca.

John Palladino and his wife, Jayne Walker, write from Apt. 2-C, 1626 Francisco St., Berkeley, Calif., that both are in doctoral programs at Berkeley, John in political science (China studies) and Jayne in comparative literature. Other '66ers out there are **Mike Radetsky** (philosophy) and **Beth Adelsberg** (dramatic arts).

Paul R. Smith was married to Sally Kilander Dec. 30. Their address: 235 E. 7th, St. Paul, Minn. **Sharon Stiles** was married to **Don Eversmann '67** on Dec. 16, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Don, hotel, is in the Navy, stationed in Quantico, Va.

I had a job from Dec. 18 to the end of

January (no finals!) with Price Waterhouse & Co., a certified public accounting firm in New York. Drop me a line as to what's new in your end of the world.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello and Happy Groundhog Day. News comes to us from Ann Arbor, Mich., home of **Vicki Brown** and **Charlie Rethy**. They were married last June 24 and are now at the U of Michigan where Charlie is studying for his PhD and Vicki is working for the biochemistry department. Vicki says the U of Michigan is "not nearly as beautiful" as Cornell. Write to her at 2222 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor.

Donna Swarts Piver writes that she and husband Lee attended the AICE convention in New York and saw several Cornellians, including **David, MBA '66**, and **Anne (Evans '65) Gibbons**, **Blair '63** and **Jan Boynton McCracken**, **David McKinley, BPA '66**, **David Hammon, BPA '66**, and **Ronny (Gurfein) '65** and **Larry Silbert**. From Donna also comes news of **Kathy Blume's** marriage to Jim Newman. The Newmans are living in West Orange, N.J. Donna is teaching first grade in Buffalo and trying to get a masters in counselor education at the U of Buffalo. Write to Donna at 1337 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville.

From **Linda Michelson's** mother comes news that Linda was married last June to Dr. Paul Baumann. Since leaving Cornell, Linda has studied at the U of Calif. Berkeley Medical Center and is now studying at the Tufts Medical Center. The Baumans live at 69 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass.

Carol Baker was married last August to **Robert W. Sabora** and is now teaching high school English at Rockville High in Connecticut while Bob does graduate work in English at U of Conn. Carol and Bob live at 18D Dartmouth Rd., Storrs, Conn.

That's all the outside news. As for me, I'm still busy keeping a few pages ahead of my earth science class and trying to relearn parts of the general science course as well (I never was very good at electricity and light, anyway). My principal, by the way, is a Cornellian—**Eugene (Gene) Sensel '56**. Speaking of Cornellians, I ran into **Maddy Daub Kanter** in the A&P on my way home today. How many other classmates of mine are hiding in and around Ithaca, I wonder.

Have a good February.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
77 Sacramento St.
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Cornell must be comparatively quite these days, since the *Sun* was able to dispatch a correspondent to report on the nuptials of one **Charles Robb '61**, sometime chemical engineer (another innocent done in by the Division of Basic Studies, no doubt).

Dave DeBell wed Marcia Irene Mutz in the Anabel Taylor chapel last November. She's a Syracuse graduate and Dave is currently serving in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Linda Mary Tripepi became the bride of **James A. Moravec** last November; that wedding also took place in Ithaca. The Moravecs are living in Alexandria, Va., where Jim is a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers.

David J. Stang is in his first year of Methodist missionary service at Syracuse. He trained first for five weeks at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., last summer and will do inner-city church work for two years. His address is 379 Greene Ave., Sayville.

Thomas A. Dumas, Whitten Rd., Malone, married **Martha E. McGregor '68** last summer and, when he wrote, was planning to study this year or enter the Peace Corps. **Roger Abrams**, now at Harvard Law, worked for the US Embassy in Bonn over the summer.

The word has come (via **Martin Gold**) from **Ronald G. Thwaites**, who became the class's second Rhodes Scholar in November. Ron will head for Oxford next fall, "most probably to do another first degree in politics, philosophy, and economics (Oxford's famous for that combination) and try to tie this in with qualifying to be a barrister." And not to let time fly by, Ron's registered at the U of the West Indies for an MA in history, besides teaching English at his old high school and English history "at one of Kingston's largest girls' schools," sitting on a couple of government committees, and doing "a spot of writing for the Catholic weekly newspaper." He's at 3 Richings Ave., Kingston 6, Jamaica, N.Y.

Alan Paller, who claims to be class treasurer, tells me that '67 class dues of \$5 per man have been snowballing to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca. Since this is a good month for snowballs, he suggests you add yours to the throng—a very good idea because it will help pay for your subscription to this column. I could add that it would also be nice if you sent some news with your dues, but this announcement, though truer than ever in terms of need, is getting boring. Besides, we don't charge you anything to print your news. So get moving, see.

'67 Women: Doris Klein
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

"It's so great to visit and have a good time and not have to worry about the studies." "That's how **Lonetta Swartout** summed up her Homecoming visit to Cornell. When she and roommate **Linda McMahon** are not in Ithaca, they are sharing an apartment at 290 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Lonetta and Linda are in the executive training program at Jordan Marsh Co., the largest department store in New England.

Bobbi Pollard reports that her former roommate, **Marge Kidd**, is now the wife of **Jim Franzek, DVM '67**. The Franzeks are living at 37 Linda Dr., Cheektowaga, where Jim has begun his practice and Marge teaches kindergarten. Bobbi also tells us that **Paulette Simpson** is in Ghana, where she teaches French under the Teachers for West Africa Program. Paulette can receive mail at Swedru Secondary School, Box 56, Agona, Swedru, Ghana (and you can write her at only 25¢ per half-ounce, Bobbi adds!). Another teacher, **Kathy Koklas**, has remained a bit closer to home. She teaches home ec in Elmira and lives at 421 Watkins Rd., Horseheads. Bobbi herself has had quite an interesting time since graduation. Over the summer, she worked at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, but since then has had a change in clientele. She is currently a caseworker for the Bureau of Child Welfare of the NYC Dept. of Social Services. She is living in Queens, at 48-50 190 St., Flushing.

On hand when **Suzanne Rudin** married **Alan K. Posner** last summer were Cornellians **Jaye Goodman**, **Janet Klein**, **Jimmy**

Kaplan, Ralph Brown, "Skip" Kessler, Toni Forman, and Stuart Stiller '66. The Posners are living in Boston, where Alan attends Boston College Law, and Sue studies at Simmons College School of Social Work. Their address is 7 Commonwealth Ct., Brighton, Mass.

Margie Greenberg and Amy Rubin are sharing a Manhattan apartment at 145 E. 27th St. Amy teaches home ec at Abraham Lincoln High School, and Margie works for the Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc. advertising agency. Margie asked me to pass the word that she and Amy love to entertain.

Anita Sherbet Kaplan and husband **Joel H. '66** are living in Chicago, at 924 E. 61st St. Present at their August wedding were **Cathy Whitehouse, Robert Huret '65, Don Goldman, John Liapakis, Ed Bullard, Jim Sopher, and Jesse Rosen, all '66.** Also present were **Carol Toich Symeon** and her husband **Gerald.** Anita teaches high school in a suburb of Chicago, and Joel is in his second year at U of Chicago Law. He has qualified for *Law Review*.

Libby and Steve Etzel '66 are proud parents of **Debbie**, who was born on Oct. 9. The Etzels live out in Piscataway, N.J., where Steve is a chemical engineer with Union Carbide. Libby reports that **Merrill Miller** is studying medicine at the U of Buffalo.

Evelyn Schwartz and Eric Erenrich, Grad, were married in June and are living in Hasbrouck Apartments. Both are working towards doctorates in chemistry. Eric has a bit of a head start, though, since he's already in his third year.

Officer Candidate School has brought **Mark '66 and Jane Fendrick Goldstein** out to Ft. Benning, Ga. While still in New York, Jane worked at the NYU International Student Center, but finds herself unemployed at the moment. The Goldsteins can be reached at 4B Southside Ct., Columbus, Ga.

I have just about run out of news—which is sort of a hint that more is needed. So be sure to send your letters, postcards, photos, etc., to me, out in old Far Rockaway.

Necrology

'97 LLB—**Henry M. Tomlinson** of 2705 S.E. River Rd., Portland, Ore., April, retired lawyer, former municipal judge.

'97 Grad—**Edgar R. Cumings** of The Mar-Salle, 2130 O-St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Aug. 1, 1967, prof. emeritus and former dept. head of geology at the U of Indiana.

'01 LLB—**Charles C. Platt** of 321 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, N.J., Dec. 6, 1967, a retired partner of the architectural firm of F. P. Platt & Bro. in New York. Sigma Chi.

'02 LLB—**Gerald G. Gibbs** of 1 E. Main St., Westfield, Oct. 9, 1967, a lawyer.

'04 AB—**Benton Overman**, c/o Dealy, 1911 Saxony Rd., Encinitas, Cal., April, 1967. Delta Upsilon.

'05 PhD—**Ralph V. Chamberlin** of U of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31, 1967, prof. emeritus of zoology at the U of Utah, and historian of the university.

'06 AB—**Carpel L. Breger**, c/o Geiss, Westerleigh Rd., Purchase, Nov. 24, 1967.

'07—**William L. Tryon** of 452 Fourth St., Schenectady, Aug., 1967, retired drafting

supervisor with General Electric Co.

'07 BS—**Howard C. Pierce**, c/o Mrs. Calvin L. Martin, 4861 Bonnie Brae Rd., Richmond, Va., Nov. 15, 1967.

'07 LLB—**James A. Taylor** of 77-34 113 St., Forest Hills, Nov., 1967, a lawyer.

'08—**Tracy J. Calhoun** of 4411 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 15, 1967, retired president of Johnston & Jennings Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of machine forges and stokers.

'09—**Leon H. Downs** of 18 Scotchtown Ave., Goshen, July 24, 1967, a machine shop owner.

'09 ME—**Everett A. Palmer** of 85 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 31, 1967, retired manager with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'10—**Dr. Louis Rubin** of 10510 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, July 2, 1967, a physician.

'10 ME—**Reuben U. Steelquist** of 2254 S. E. Glover Rd., Portland, Ore., Nov. 5, 1967, retired from the Army Corps of Engineers.

'10 AB—**Mildred C. Frey** of 1411 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., Nov. 17, 1967.

'11—**Hugh J. Gaffney** of 560 Centre St., South Orange, N.J., Nov. 7, 1967. Chi Psi.

'11—**William C. Shank** of 5049 Wornall Rd., Kansas City, Mo., retired president of the Crowe Coal Co. Kappa Sigma.

'11 ME—**Richard H. Andrews** of 2909 Foxhall Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C., Nov. 29, 1967, a technical consultant in Paris for many years.

'11 AB, AM '12—**Mrs. Herbert E. (Bertha Morgan) Herrick** of Good Samaritan Rest Home, 3127-57th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 16, 1967.

'12 ME—**Brig. Gen. William A. Borden** (USA, ret.) of 2230 California St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Sept. 16, 1967, a former ordnance specialist, later a vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13—**Edwin S. Belcher** of Harbour Heights, Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 15, 1967. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13—**Francis J. McDonnell** of 2982 SW 16th Terr., Miami, Fla., Oct. 11, 1967.

'13 AB—**Jaffrey C. Harris** of 414 Plaza Rubio Rd., Santa Barbara, Cal., June 5, 1967. Kappa Delta Rho.

'14—**Raymond M. Smith** of 38 Park Blvd., Lancaster, Sept. 26, 1967.

'14 CE—**Richard E. J. Summers** of 5709 E. Monterosa St., Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5, 1967.

'14 ME—**George E. Chase** of Box 411, Rochester, N.H., Aug. 12, 1967.

'14 AB—**Archibald Johnston** of 514½ Van Buren, Harlingen, Texas, Aug. 3, 1967.

'14-'15 Grad—**Dr. Dean E. Godwin** of 3100 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal., May 30, 1967, a retired ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist.

'15 BS—**Andrew D. Travis** of 14 Elm St., Canisteo, Feb. 11, 1967, president of the

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'15 LLB - Frank B. Lent of 28 W. 73rd St., New York, Dec. 7, 1967, agricultural lawyer specializing in milk marketing, marketing counsel to the State Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn.

'16 - Mrs. Charles (Florence Miller) Conner of 432 N.W. 25th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 3, 1967.

'16 - Lawrence T. Reinicker of 340 Hickory Lane, Haddonfield, N.J., Nov. 7, 1967, an official of the American Water Works Co. of Wilmington, Del.

'16 BS - Edward E. Hand of 2208½ Seventh St., Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 13, 1967.

'16 MD - Dr. Alan Benner of 650 W. Harrison, Claremont, Cal., July 27, 1967, a retired physician.

'18 ME - Charles H. Yost of Mary J. Drexel Home, 238 Belmont Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., June 22, 1967, retired engineer with the Curtis Publishing Co.

'18 BS - Mrs. John L. (Esther Grimes) DeJong of 809 Broad St., Westfield, N.J., Oct. 25, 1967.

'18 BS - Hollis V. Warner of 64 River Ave., Riverhead, Aug. 8, 1967, a retired duck farmer.

'18 DVM - Dr. Harsey K. Leonard of Mexico, N.Y., Dec. 5, 1967. Alpha Psi.

'18 DVM - Dr. Wilburn H. Potter of Truxton, Nov. 28, 1967, a veterinarian and dairy farmer.

'19 ME, MME '24 - Frederic C. Evans of 7 Barrington Pl., Great Barrington, Mass., Nov. 13, 1967, retired engineer with E. I. duPont de Nemours.

'19-'20 Grad - Dr. Joseph D. Kelly of 140 E. 54th St., New York, Aug. 29, 1967, a physician.

'20 ME - William Littlewood of Martingham Farm, St. Michaels, Md., Dec. 4, 1967, retired vice president of American Airlines, developer of the DC-3 airliner, former president of the Inst. of Aerospace Sciences and of the Soc. of Automotive Engineers, winner of the Wright Brothers Medal, the Flight Safety Foundation Medal and the Guggenheim Medal, and a Cornell trustee. Wife, the late Dorothy Cushman '21.

'21 BLA - Addison G. Crowley of 43 Jamestown St., Randolph, Oct. 18, 1967, a landscape architect. Delta Chi.

'22 BS - Henry Schultheis of 3438 Chiswick Court, Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 20, 1967, a retired architect with the Army Corps of Engineers. Wife, Elizabeth Lowe '23.

'22 BChem - Charles H. Fletcher of 48 Lee Gate Lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Sept. 27, 1967, retired business manager of the sales dept. of Parke-Davis Co. Kappa Alpha.

'22 CE - I. James Volpe of 9B Willow, RD 2, Toms River, N.J., Nov. 30, 1967, retired chief engineer for the Union County Park Commission.

'22 AB - Rosalind L. Ware of 17 A Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, N.J., Aug., 1967.

'23 ME - Edward E. Rayner of RD 1, Box 125, Waverly, Oct. 27, 1967.

'23 BS - Mrs. Ralph S. (Celina Kelley) Othouse of Patterson, Feb. 23, 1967.

'23 Grad - E. LaRue Ely of 102 Grant St., Newark, N.Y., Oct. 11, 1967.

'24 AB, LLB '25 - Max von Schoonmaker, 354 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5, 1967, a lawyer.

'25 - Jay M. Eisenberg of 60 E. 9th St., New York, Nov., 1967.

'25 AB, LLB '27 - Robert H. Dann of 720 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal., Nov. 25, 1967, legal counsel for MGM studios.

'26 BS - Raymond M. Stearns of 50 Fenwick Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson, June 16, 1967, former director of market research for McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

'27 LLB - Edward J. Casey of 112 Parker St., Ithaca, Dec. 3, 1967, Ithaca city judge. Wife, Esther Stephenson, Sp A '31.

'29 - Ellis R. Hurd Jr. of 7416 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1967. Kappa Alpha.

'29 - James J. McClymont Jr., c/o Frank Donahue, 6310 E. Quarts Mt. Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz., May 21, 1967. Sigma Nu.

'29 AB - Harold D. Feuerstein of 460 Richmond Ave., Maplewood, N.J., Nov., 1967, a lawyer.

'30 ME - Paul G. Kollberg of 722 Anthony Lane, Madison, Wis., Aug. 22, 1967, engineering editor at the Forest Products Laboratory. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 - Bernard B. Eddy of 8701 Melwood Rd., Bethesda, Md., Sept. 11, 1967.

'33 BS - Dr. Frank F. Tuthill of 514 Buckminster Circle, Orlando, Fla., May 8, 1967, engineer with Michaels Engineering Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'33 PhD - John Lamb Jr. of Venice Center, Dec. 10, 1967, former agronomy professor at the university, later associated with the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'34 - Charles M. Ferguson, c/o Sabine Lumber Co., Zwolle, La., March 27, 1967. Delta Phi.

'35 AB - Edward M. McCausland of 5 Morgan Dr., Leechburg, Pa., Oct. 29, 1967, president of The Hyde Park Foundry & Machine Co. Wife, Jeane Mitchell '36.

'41 AB - Justin A. Rothstein of 33-29 88th St., Jackson Heights, Nov. 17, 1967, an immigration lawyer.

'45 AB - Mrs. Lewis (Elayne Frank) Miller of 35 Cardinal Rd., Manhasset, Sept. 29, 1967.

'54 - John T. Egbert of 4 Sunset Dr., Ithaca, Dec. 8, 1967, an engineer at Air Preheater Corp. in Wellsville.

'62 BS - Marion M. Pineo of 117 Iroquois Lane, Liverpool, Dec. 10, 1967, an employee of Bristol Laboratories.

'64 BS - David C. Hall of 1094 Main St., Hanson, Mass., Aug. 29, 1967, in Viet Nam.

'67 - Robert G. Porea of 3207 Kirk Rd., Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1967, in Viet Nam.

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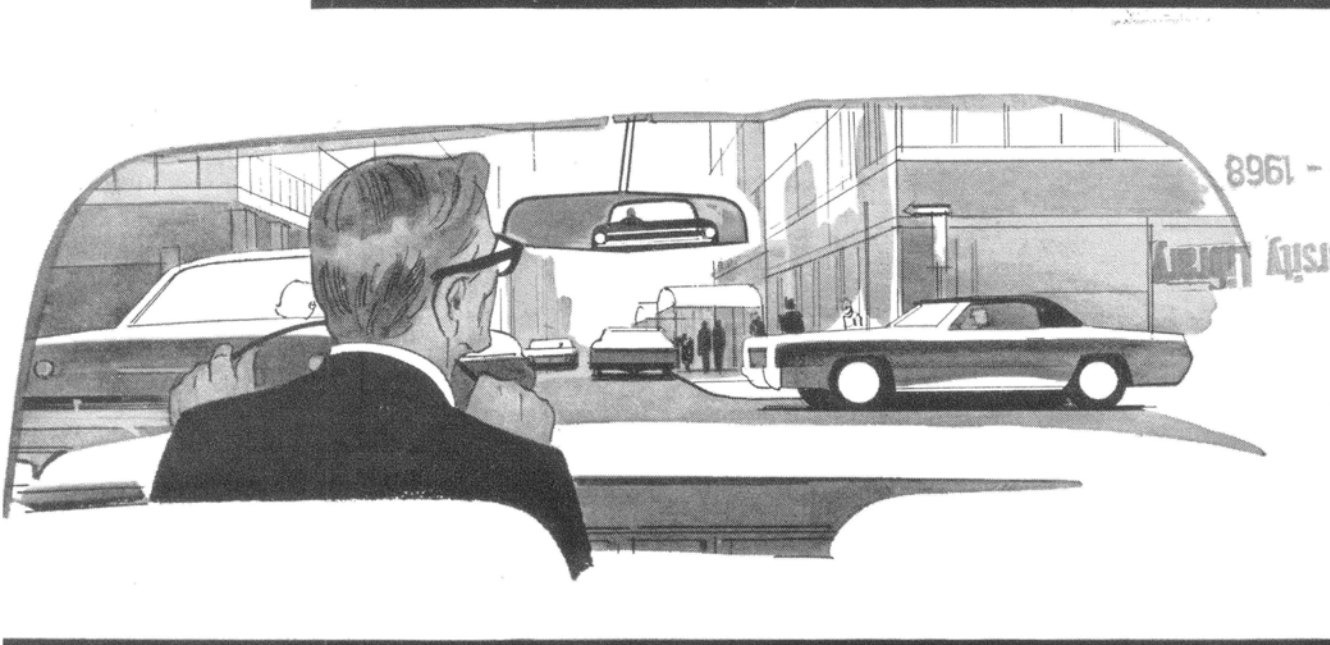
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