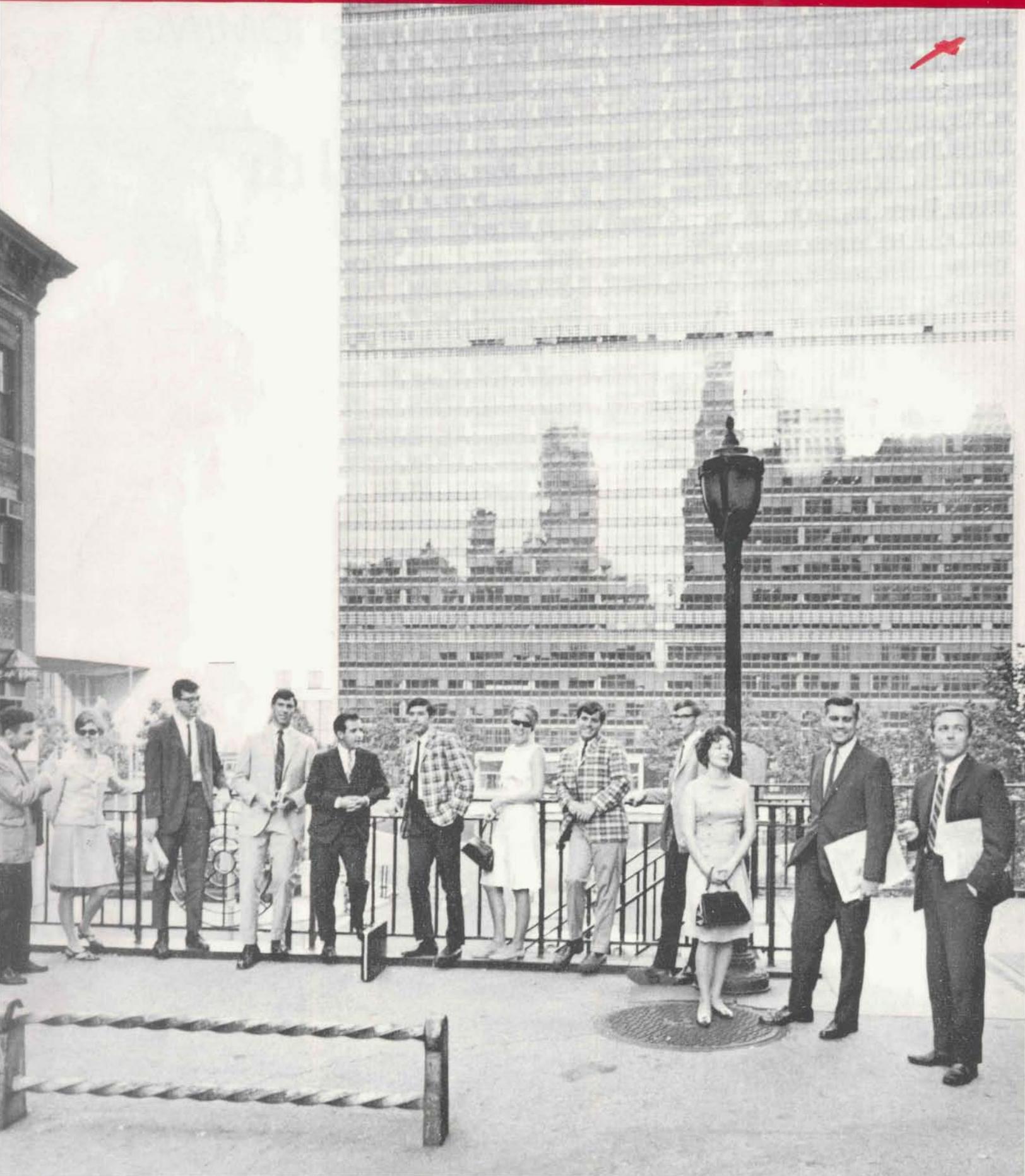


September 1967

URIS LIBRARY

Cornell Alumni News



CORNELLIANS

COME HOME TO HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 14th

— HIGHLIGHTS —

ALUMNI LUNCHEON—BARTON HALL	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
CORNELL vs PRINCETON—SCHOELLKOPF FIELD 2:00 p.m.
CLASS COCKTAIL PARTIES (CONSULT FOOTBALL PROGRAM FOR LISTINGS) AFTER THE GAME.

CAMPUS LECTURES—CONCERTS—ART EXHIBITS—SPORTS EVENTS

PRINCETON GAME



ALUMNI — FACULTY — FRIENDS WELCOME

**Is this all
you think of
when you
think of
Avco?**



Think again. We are this. And much more. We are 35,000 people changing the way you live: an unusually broad range of commercial, defense and space capabilities now identified by this new symbol.



**AVCO
AEROSTRUCTURES
DIVISION**
(Structures for aircraft and space vehicles)



**AVCO
LYCOMING
DIVISION**
(Engines for utility aircraft and helicopters)



**AVCO
BAY STATE
ABRASIVES
DIVISION**
(Grinding wheels and other abrasives)



**AVCO
MISSILE SYSTEMS
DIVISION**
(Missile reentry systems, penetration aids)



**AVCO
BROADCASTING
CORPORATION**
(Radio and television stations)



**AVCO
NEW IDEA
FARM EQUIPMENT
DIVISION**
(Specialized farm machinery)



**AVCO
DELTA
CORPORATION**
(Financial services)



**AVCO
ORDNANCE
DIVISION**
(Ammunition, fuzing devices)



**AVCO
ELECTRONICS
DIVISION**
(Communications systems instrumentation)



**AVCO
SPACE SYSTEMS
DIVISION**
(Unmanned planetary exploration systems,
scientific satellites)



**AVCO
EVERETT
RESEARCH
LABORATORY**
(High temperature gas dynamics,
biomedical engineering, superconductive devices)



**AVCO
SPENCER
DIVISION**
(Heating boilers and sewage systems)

You'll be hearing more about us.

AVCO CORPORATION, 750 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017



His Trustee is never ill, never out of town, and never takes time off.

His first choice? Bank of America. Because he can rely on us to protect the Trust property during his lifetime — and beyond it. Our Trust experts can give his estate the professional management that no individual can provide.

In many cases, a Living Trust can reduce Income Taxes now, and Inheritance Taxes later. And since

Trust property does not have to go through probate, there is no interruption of regular income being received by the heirs.

How about your property? Would a Living Trust help you provide for various members of your family while reducing your own tax liability? Talk to your attorney about the many benefits you may receive.

Or write today to Bank of America Trust Department, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94120, for a free booklet on Living Trusts.

Bank of America

TRUST DEPARTMENT

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION / MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

September, 1967

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 2

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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

Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$6 a year in U.S. and possessions; foreign, \$6.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Printed by Hildreth Press, Inc., Bristol, Connecticut. Sixty cents a copy. All publication rights reserved.

Member, American Alumni Council and Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York, New York 10011; GRamercy 5-2039.

Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Cover

Some of the 31 Public Affairs Summer Interns in New York City meet across from the UN Building. Story on page 18.

—Photo by Barrett Gallagher '36

Accent On Alumni

■ It was a summer of success and change on the Cornell alumni scene.

A letter from Alumni Association president Charles Blanford '35 tells the major story:

... Hunt Bradley, our long-time devoted general alumni secretary, has been designated to serve Cornell as assistant to the President for alumni relations.

To succeed Hunt as general alumni secretary, the university has been fortunate to secure Frank R. Clifford '50 AB, who was a member of the staff of the Office of University Development at Cornell from 1956 to 1963 as associate director before becoming vice president for development at Western Reserve University in November 1963, serving in this capacity until the present time. From 1951 to 1956 he was director of residential halls and the college union at the College of Education, State University of New York at Brockport.

Frank, an outgoing pleasant individual, is familiar with Cornell alumni activity due to his development work with the class annual giving program. According to Hunt, he is an ideal choice and, together with his attractive wife Jean, should carry on the traditional hospitality that goes with the position. We are indeed happy to report this.

Frank Clifford brings a world of varied experience to the job of general alumni secretary, and will also carry the title of director of alumni affairs. Hunt Bradley, eight years on the development staff and since 1956, the alumni secretary, will put his encyclopedic knowledge of Cornellians to even greater use as assistant to the President. This strengthening of the total staff working for and with alumni is most welcome. More details are expected

later on the exact duties and responsibilities of Frank and Hunt.

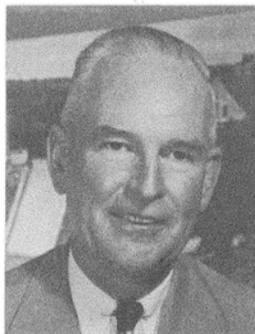
Another Alumni Office personnel change involves the naming of Robert J. McCabe '65 as assistant alumni secretary to succeed the personable and hard working Garry Demarest '63, who is going to Michigan State to earn a master's degree in student personnel work. Bob received his BS in economics and business management from the College of Agriculture in June. He played freshman and varsity hockey on the Hill, and has been assistant varsity hockey coach for the past two years.

Over in the Development Office, Robert J. (Rip) Haley '51 has been moved up from associate director of development to director of the Cornell Fund. The Fund, which is the university's alumni annual giving campaign, is a part of Cornell's total fund raising operation that also includes bequests, corporations, and foundations. Richard M. Ramin '51, as director of development, is in charge of the total operation. W. Robert Finegan, a member of the staff for two years, has been named director of development communications, responsible for the university's fund-raising materials.

In a note to alumni secondary school workers, the dean of admissions, Walt Snickenberger, has explained another shift that involves men who work with alumni:

As of June 1, the "Admissions Relations" operation of the Office of Admissions will be merged into a new area of activity called "admissions services" and Jack D. McFadden AB '58, assistant director of admissions, will assume responsibility for it as "director-admissions services." In addition to the present work in alumni and student secondary school committee activities, Cornell Day, secondary school visitations, and on-campus admissions conferences, "admissions services" will include our present and future work in the area of data processing, statistical studies, and research, all of which are areas wherein Jack has special competence.

Harvey Krouse [25] will become associate director-admissions services with continued strong involvement in the on-going



In new alumni posts: Hunt Bradley '26, Bob McCabe '65, Frank Clifford '50.

*Exquisite
Accommodations
in New York*

AVAILABLE FOR
TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY

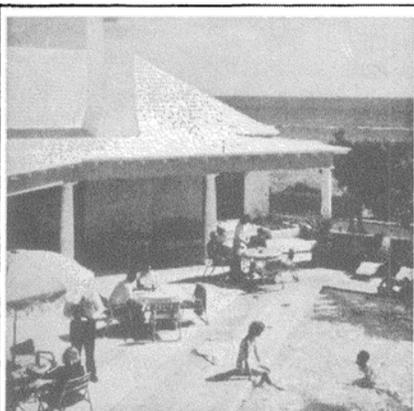
Adjacent to smart shops.
Convenient to theatres.

John L. Slack '26
Andrew B. Murray '48
William G. Shearn '57
TELEPHONE (212) TE 8-8000
TWX 710-581-2764

Hotel Pierre

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

FIFTH AVE. at 61st ST. • NEW YORK 10021



**Serenest
in
Bermuda**



South Shore charm on your own private beach! Deluxe pink cottages, all air conditioned, in a lovely garden setting. Magnificent pool and tennis courts. Two championship golf courses just an iron shot away. Famous for its superb cuisine and bar.

Sigmund Wollmann, Mgr.

Color folder, reservations from your Travel Agent or LEONARD P. BRICKETT, Rep., One Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J. • (609) 924-5084

programs that have been and will continue to be a major part of the work of this phase of the total operation of the Office of Admissions. As I'm sure you realize Harvey has effectively managed the bulk of the "admissions relations" program since the departure of Don Dickason [53] to the College of Engineering. . . .

Speaking at the annual alumni meeting at Reunion, alumni president Blanford made the first public announcement of Cornell's plans to establish five new university offices across the country similar to the midwestern office in Chicago and the Metropolitan New York Office in New York City. "The establishment of these will serve as a stimulation to all alumni activity," Vice President Steven Muller told the alumni board earlier, "will help in the university publicity program, and will help to make Cornell better known nationally. They will also help to perform a more effective job in putting Cornell on the road in the form of regional conferences with a team of faculty participating on a one-day program." There is no timetable for setting these up, nor are the locations definite.

This announcement was coupled with word that the university planned to expand the budget of the Public Affairs area markedly during the next two years. Public Affairs encompasses alumni relations, development, public information, and publications. Plans for alumni continuing education programs, including a summer institute for alumni at Ithaca, were reported to be moving ahead. The programs would assure chances in Ithaca as well as on the road for alumni to hear, meet, and study with university faculty members.

The calendar of major alumni events away from Ithaca and on campus is a fuller one for the coming year than in the recent past. At Ithaca, Cornell Fund leaders will meet the weekend of September 30; Homecoming is set for the weekend of October 14; University Council-trustee weekend, October 21; and Reunion, June 5-8.

In Chicago October 12, the university will join forces with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations to present a public program on Southeast Asia. VP Muller will moderate a panel of faculty experts in the field, George McT. Kahin, John W. Lewis, and David P. Mozingo. A regional conference will be held in Cleveland November 3 and 4, the Glee Club will make a national tour during Christmas recess to mark its 100th year, and the annual class officers' workshop is set for January 13 in New York City.

The 1966-67 Cornell Fund didn't quite

make it. Didn't quite make its astronomical goal of \$2 million, that is, but did wind up with a magnificent \$1,945,075, a record for a Cornell campaign for unrestricted gifts. In the process it also set a national record. The final total was 39 per cent more than the previous year's \$1.4 million, itself a Cornell record, and was the greatest percentage increase ever recorded among universities with programs of more than \$1 million.

As we explained in more detail in this column in June, the result is the product of effort by 3,500 alumni volunteers under the chairmanship of trustee Alfred M. Saperston '19. More than 20,000 alumni and other friends of the university contributed. Hold onto your checkbooks, however. Trustee Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the Fund for 1967-68, and his committee have set a goal of \$2.5 million for the coming year.

The total vote in this spring's balloting for alumni trustees was the highest in history, more than 1,000 above the 1965 high; the percentage was third largest of the years since all alumni became eligible to vote in 1955. 1955 itself, with 24.5 per cent voting, was tops, and 1964 was slightly ahead of this year, 22.6 to 22.1.

All in all, it is our impression from the additions to the staff that works with alumni and its investment in new programs that the university is committing itself to a greater involvement of alumni in the total life of Cornell.

Undergraduate correspondent Seth Goldschlager penned a note from Washington last month that should keep everything in perspective, though. "Enjoy the quiet," he wrote, "the hordes will be back before you can say 'demonstration.'" —JM

Letters

Berkeley, No

■ EDITOR: As a second-generation Cornellian (my Dad '22 BA, '25 MD), I deeply resent the new picture of Cornell as the new Berkeley of the East. I have four children of my own and if the Kooks, New Left, and the Inconsiderates take over the campus, I shall try to find a more suitable place of higher learning for my offspring.

The fifteen professors are all wet behind the ears; their behavior does not bring peace but appeasement to the Communist

*Life insurance is a great field—
if you want to work on your own.*



On the Cornell campus, WALT SCHLAEPFER numbers among his many clients Cornell seniors and graduate students for whom he has worked out long-range insurance programs. Walt and his wife, both Cornell alumni, continue active in university affairs... even have six potential alumni in the family!

**says Walter W. Schlaepfer, Cornell '51
Ithaca, N.Y.**

Independence. It's what brought me into life insurance in the first place, and what keeps me in it now, after eleven great years!

Because let's face it—there aren't too many fields left that let a man operate independently, yet still enjoy the benefits large companies can offer—pension plans and group insurance, for example. And not too many jobs let you see results in direct proportion to your efforts.

With Mass Mutual I've found all this—with great personal satisfaction to boot. Mass Mutual's reputation in its field is outstanding—in fiscal management, in service to policyholders, in the caliber of its agents. Not to mention \$3.4 billion in assets and 116 years of experience.

When you join Mass Mutual, you benefit from that experience and integrity. You get financial backing—while you're training—until you're on your feet. But always with the recognition that you're your own man.

If this kind of independence is what you're looking for, why not write to Mr. Charles H. Schaaff, President, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Massachusetts 01101. By the way, he started out as an agent, too!

 **MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
Springfield, Massachusetts • Organized 1851

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Roland A. Bush, '15, Sacramento
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeelee, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27,
President and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
New York
George F. Bryon, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
Norman E. Thomson, '39, Albany

William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
John K. Cousens, '48, New York
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49,
Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, C.L.U., '49,
San Antonio
James H. Vaughn, '49, San Francisco
Fatio Dunham, C.L.U., '50,
Coral Gables
Evan C. Lamb, '51, Rochester
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
Neil L. Kaplan, C.L.U., '52, New York
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, C.L.U., '52,
Chicago

Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Richard C. Cecil, '56, Wilmington
Andrew E. Tuck, III, C.L.U., '56,
Syracuse
Peter W. Greenberg, C.L.U., '61,
New York
David E. Haithwaite, '63, Home Office
Leftwich D. Kimbrough, '63,
Home Office
Robert J. Benedict, '65, Syracuse
Mark J. Daneker, '65, Baltimore
Ronald J. Schallack, '65, Home Office
George L. Reeves, '66, Syracuse
Edwin W. McMullen, Syracuse
Noel T. Pinkerton, Jr., Cleveland



**... the sign of
good dining
at airports
from coast
to coast ...
and good dining
on leading
airlines.**

Enjoy SKY CHEF airport hospitality in these cities from coast to coast:

Cleveland & Cincinnati, Ohio
Denver, Colorado
El Paso & Fort Worth, Texas
Knoxville & Nashville, Tenn.
New York (JFK), Rochester
& Syracuse, New York
Oklahoma City & Tulsa, Okla.
Phoenix & Tucson, Ariz.

CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: Paul C. Kilborn, '50, Executive Vice President; P. B. Gibson, '43, Director of Employee Training; Kenneth R. Burger, Jr., '58, Personnel Representative; Stephen G. Milks, '62, Airline Catering Manager; David Berins, '66, Supply and Cost Controller; Lawrence Lieberman, '62, Food Production Supervisor; Herbert W. Stover, '62, Executive Assistant to General Manager; John Todia, '66, Maintenance and Cleaning Supervisor; Myryal Venu Gopaul, '66, Airline Catering Manager; Ann Heagle, '54, Food Production Supervisor; Richard G. Austin, '65, Service Supervisor; Eric Molin, '65, Supply and Cost Controller.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.

SKY CHEFS, INC.

360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

J. & H. CLASGENS CO.
NEW RICHMOND, OHIO

Manufacturers — woolen,
worsted, synthetic yarns.

J. H. CLASGENS II '45, PRESIDENT

DI Molded Parts of
Plastic Materials
DIEMOLDING
CORPORATION
B. Jarvis Dew '44 Donald F. Dew
CANASTOTA, N.Y.
SINCE 1920

philosophy. I wouldn't give the school one red cent as long as this behavior exists; too bad, because now I can afford it as never before.

VAN NUYS, CAL. DR. JEROME JABLON '52

An Error

EDITOR: In your July issue I noted in the obituary column the name George Avery

and a mention of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Since I take courses there and know the director, Mr. George Avery, I made a note to call and find out if it was, indeed, the Botanic Garden's Mr. Avery. I have just called and been assured that it was not.

Others, besides me, may have found the notice distressing so I am sure you will wish to join with me to track down the correct information.

NEW YORK CITY DOROTHY LAMPE HILL '26

This was in error. A corrected Necrology notice will appear next month.—Ed.

Second Generation

EDITOR: I noticed in the list of alumni children you made no mention of my son Robert P. Ogden, who is going into his sophomore year in the School of Agriculture.

MEXICO CITY ROBERT P. OGDEN '40

Third Generation

EDITOR: I would like to add Nancy Henderson '70 to the list of third generation Cornellians. Her grandfather was Albert Homer Henderson '14 (Law). Her parents are Albert Weick Henderson '42 and Dorothy Marshall '42.

RIVERSIDE, CONN. DOROTHY HENDERSON '42

CACBE Pro and Con

EDITOR: In your excellent write-up about the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education in the May issue of the NEWS, there are a few points regarding facts or your interpretation of our activities which give, I believe, a somewhat mistaken impression to the reader.

First there was your question ". . . can a group or individual plant a point of view within the university?" We have stressed repeatedly that our efforts have not been an attempt to get Cornell to teach OUR particular point of view, and we are not trying to advocate the teaching of any vested interest nor narrow sectarian view, but rather to ask that Cornell fulfill its educational obligation to the students to see that they receive instruction in all major schools of thought, which in this case means that they be taught the classical liberal, libertarian, conservative view in the humane studies along with the liberal and collectivist view which is now so predominant. This is not OUR view or an individual's view, but rather an entire philosophical system, the concepts and principles of which were responsible for the creation of our form of government, economy and society, and which make possible a free and open society.

The second point refers to your own experience which you pointed to in taking economics courses at Cornell in the late 1940s, from six professors in four different colleges. We have been referring only to the situation which prevails now, and specifically in the courses comprising the humane studies in the College of Arts & Sciences. We are aware that the situation was quite different in the '30s and '40s, par-

ticularly in the Ag school.

The third point involves your statement that we ". . . don't grant there are any conservative professors in these fields. If there are, they are drowned out and overshadowed by more liberal men . . ." In a recent letter to President Perkins we mentioned that from a long and careful examination of the university we knew of no more than a very small number of professors in the free market-limited government tradition in the humane studies. And we have used the term precisely, as we are not referring to professors who are personally conservative in nature or who are Republicans, but rather professors who understand and expound the free market-limited government view of their subjects.

On the other hand there are overwhelming numbers of professors on the other side of this issue, who are liberal or collectivistic, whether they are in the middle or openly leftists, and it is this situation which creates the imbalance. As one would naturally expect, and as we have found out from discussions with students and recent graduates, the degree of this imbalance gives the students very little opportunity to become exposed to the other side. It is drowned out and overshadowed. And the mere appending of a few texts written from this point of view to long reading lists does little if anything to ameliorate the imbalance.

The fourth point involves your statement that our concern ". . . can also be leveled against all US universities and really against US society as well. They feel a temporary madness has descended on Western Civilization—the madness of statism. . . ." This is something we have never said. We have taken pains to state that what we are concerned about is a situation at ". . . most of the colleges and universities in the United States . . ." involving the imbalance in the teaching of the humane studies. And the ironic thing about this situation is that the society, which has endowed and made possible our great system of higher education, now finds that to a large degree the academicians are teaching theories which are hostile and inimical to the continuation and preservation of a free and open society.

The gravity of the situation lies in the likelihood that if this condition continues it will exert a deleterious effect upon our free market-limited government form of society. As we stated in a recent article: "Having witnessed in this century some of the major countries move slowly from welfare oriented-government planned economies into totalitarian states, we believe it is all the more imperative that students be as thoroughly grounded and instructed in the free market-limited government theories as they are in the welfare state-regulated economy doctrines; that is if we want any assurance that we too won't pass from freedom into a controlled society."

The fifth and last point concerns your statement that "'Student dress, student dirtyness, obscenity' are all issues that worry CACBE members and feed their unhappiness." That may be true of some or many of the members; however, it is important to stress that this is not and never has been a part of the program or activities of CACBE. These have been directed solely to the academic problem of seeing that the students have the opportunity to become exposed to

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

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

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

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

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

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

**New
England
Life**

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Home Office: 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02117

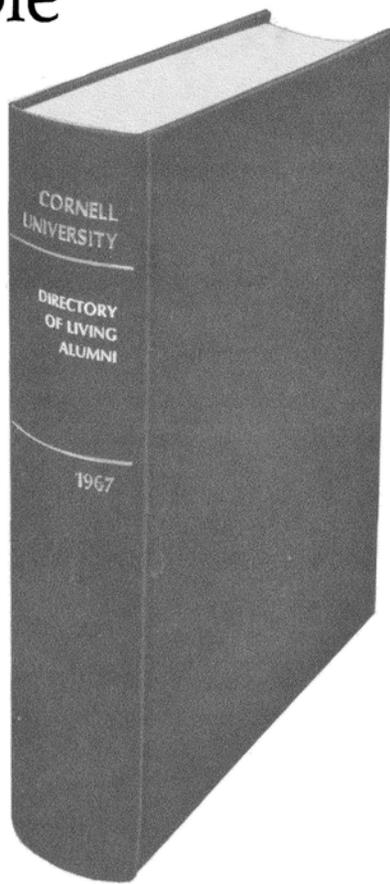
Charles G. Spear, C.L.U. (right) talks with client David Graebel (left) who operates a major Midwest moving firm.



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

Now Available

Cornell Alumni Directory



The 1967 edition of the **Cornell University Directory of Living Alumni**, containing the names, addresses, and class information of some 110,000 Cornell alumni, is now on sale.

With more than 1,200 pages, the **Directory** contains three sections: an alphabetical listing (with cross references for married alumnae), a listing by class, and a listing according to geographical location.

This book is a must for all class officers and will be a treasured reference for every alumnus.

Upon receipt of your check for \$15, the **Directory** will be mailed postpaid to you.

Make checks payable to Cornell University, and mail with coupon to:

Alumni Directory, 114 Day Hall
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

all major points of view. Any concern over the dress and habits of a small minority of the students is entirely a personal concern of individual members and is not a CACBE objective.

ROBERT J. SMITH
NEW YORK CITY
CACBE Staff

Mr. Smith is correct in drawing a distinction between what Mr. Tuller and CACBE stand for in CACBE's printed material, and other—related and unrelated—feelings, wishes, and criticisms of CACBE members and supporters.

The following letters have been shortened to allow each writer to be represented. The Tuller letter ran some 2,500 words; readers wishing the complete text or other uncut material about CACBE can write CACBE, 10 E. 49th St., New York 10017. The entire Bouscaren quote has been removed from the Hubbell letter. The gist of the same quote is contained in the Tuller letter. The complete quote is available from CACBE. Four letters from Mr. Aspinwall are combined and shortened into one here. As announced in the July issue, the following letters are the last that will be printed commenting on the CACBE ad and the editor's column commenting on CACBE. —Ed.

EDITOR: This is in reference to your editorial which closely followed the CACBE "Open Letter to the President of the University, et al."

Your editorial was an obvious and successful effort to give information without being one-sided or emotional, for which I am grateful. However there was one unfortunate circumstance which has the effect of doing an injustice to the CACBE case. You quoted certain portions of the correspondence between President Perkins and this writer; the concluding one was a letter from the President dated Feb. 10 in which he said, "Your first fact is just not a fact at all; that is, it is not a fact in the sense that everyone agrees to it; for example, I do not, and I suspect a majority of students, faculty, and—I suspect—alumni would not agree either."

Although I believed those points had been previously covered in my letter of Dec. 30 (505) together with copy of letter of the same date from Prof. Bouscaren (506) I replied, under date of April 26, in a letter which began as follows:

"This is my second letter in reply to yours of February 10 . . .

"I would challenge your statement that what I offer as my first fact 'is just not a fact at all.' How is it possible for students in the humane studies to become 'aware of and acquainted with' the philosophy referred to when almost none of their professors are knowledgeable and articulate in the exposition of this philosophy? . . .

"From close observation as to what has been going on on the Cornell campus for a number of years, I know of but four professors in the classical liberal-individualist tradition in the humane studies. I greatly doubt that many more than that can be named in the faculty of the entire College of Arts & Sciences, numbering approximately 450. . . .

"Other testimony in this connection comes from the letter of Anthony Bous-

caren, Professor of Political Science at Le-Moyne College in Syracuse, dated Dec. 30 (506). This letter, addressed to me, came entirely unsolicited and unexpectedly. The following is an excerpt:

"I was especially interested in President Perkins' letter to you dated Dec. 9 in which he states that Cornell professors constitute "an accurate reflection of the spectrum of views that one would find in the country generally and (that represents) views all the way from the right to the left."

"I cannot believe that President Perkins is unaware of the fact that myriad polls, studies, articles and books published since the end of World War 2 establish an opposite conclusion. . . . This is particularly true of the "sensitive" disciplines: Political Science (Government), Economics, History and Sociology. Nor is Cornell an exception to the norm.

"I know several Cornell professors in the social sciences and am familiar with the writings of others. I have debated with them on various occasions. They are without exception men of the Left—politically leftist Democrats or Socialists (Professor Dowd in Economics calls himself a "Leftist Socialist"). There are of course significant gradations of the Left. Thus Dowd is an extreme Leftist, whereas Rossiter in Political Science is a moderate Leftist (whose writings over the years have in fact become more moderate) . . ."

"The second point you raised—whether a majority of students, faculty and alumni would agree—seems more or less irrelevant; one could hardly expect that the faculty members as defendants in this case would plead guilty. The students, having heard the case for one side with no adequate presentation of the other side, can hardly qualify as judges. As for the alumni, most of them are not aware of the extent to which professors in the Arts College are Liberal conformists. . . ."

RED BANK, N.J. J. DAN TULLER '09

EDITOR: Thank you for your excellent editorial explaining the history and purpose of CACBE. Having first read the committee's statement in the same issue of the NEWS with considerable wonder and some alarm, I was greatly relieved to immediately find your candid, and I believe objective, report on the correspondence about which I, and probably others, have been ignorant.

Coming from rather conservative backgrounds, I can understand the real concern of the committee that Cornell and other universities might develop a philosophy overwhelmingly antagonistic to that of the free enterprise system. However, my own observations of many years ago and the information I glean nowadays leads me to believe the majority of college students come from homes where they are well fortified with the private enterprise philosophy from infancy. Such a background will usually serve as at least a partial insulation against becoming an extreme "liberal" such as the committee fears.

MALCOLM E. SMITH '23
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

EDITOR: It was indeed refreshing to find the two-page advertisement on "A New School For Cornell?" Many of the sentiments expressed by CACBE are the same

that I have heard from other Cornell alumni with whom I come in contact. They also accurately express some of my own convictions, and I sincerely wish them success in this area.

Your editorial which attempts to discredit CACBE in the same issue of the NEWS, uses as one line of reasoning the fact that one faculty member, while trying to organize workers for the Democratic party, found most faculty members to be Republicans. To this line of reasoning, I need only point as far as New York's Senator Javits as an illustration of the fact that not all Republicans embrace the "free market, limited government" philosophy espoused by CACBE. It is also common knowledge that in heavily Republican Tompkins County, many Democrats register as Republicans so that they can have a voice in Republican primary elections.

Also in your editorial, I thought I detected the implication that Mr. Tuller and CACBE are simply attempting to relive the past (" . . . At age 81 he fervently hopes to see a return to some of the verities of the last century.") The view held by many so-called "progressives" that old ideas are "bad" and new ideas are "good" seems pretty well refuted by the many failures of new welfare schemes and other forms of government intervention both in this country and abroad.

FRANK K. HUMMEL JR. '54
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

EDITOR: I read with interest John Marcham's editorial comments dealing with the open letter of CACBE.

Marcham states that, based on his own experience, he agrees with President Perkins' contention that the student at Cornell gets a fair exposition of economic, social and political philosophies. Referring to the six teachers, in four different colleges, under whom he studied economics he lists one as "Liberal," three as middle of the road, and the remaining two as definitely teaching the "free market-limited government" point of view. It is possible, of course, that Marcham's appraisal of this particular small group of teachers is correct.

Could it be, however, that, as the educational product of this group of teachers, he presents us with a prime example of the results of the unbalanced situation which the CACBE would like to see corrected? Is it not possible that his teachers, through no ulterior motives but simply because of their beliefs, failed to give him a true and sympathetic understanding of the free enterprise-limited government philosophy? If this should be the case it is to be expected that, with this background, he would be led to classify a teacher of a socialistic philosophy as a liberal, a liberal as a middle-of-the-roader, and a middle-of-the-roader as a conservative. One who believes in the virtues of the profit and loss system, I suppose, he might classify as a rank reactionary.

An excerpt from a letter from Anthony Bourscaen [quoted in Mr. Tuller's letter above], a copy of which I presume is in Marcham's hands, presents what I believe should be considered as a knowledgeable opinion. . . .

I [have quoted the Bourscaen letter] and write this letter, incidentally, as a retired college professor who has lived and worked

GIFTS FOR CORNELL FRIENDS

All prices postpaid

Glassware Cornell Emblem Red & White permanently fired:

Brandy Sniffers \$1.50 ea.

Pilsener \$13.25 doz.

Weighted bottom

Hi-ball 8 oz. \$6.25 doz.

10 oz. \$7.25 doz.

12 oz. \$7.70 doz.

Double

Old Fashioned 15 oz. \$7.75 doz.

Old Fashioned 7 oz. \$7.25 doz.

**Cornell Campus Store
Barnes Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850**

For enclosed payment of \$, please ship items checked above (sizes indicated) to (please PRINT):

NAME

STREET & NO.

POST OFFICE STATE ZIP

N.Y.S. Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax

with others in my profession.

MIAMI, FLA. WILLARD HUBBELL '18

EDITOR: Are the announced sponsors for the CACBE "critics from the right?" Some of these men are my Cornell heroes. Pretty uniformly: critics from the right are not my heroes.

There are plenty of old grads who think that the present faculty and teaching philosophy at Cornell strike a pretty decent balance.

The copywriter of the advertisement by CACBE makes out the committee to be the lovers of the free, open, pluralistic society; he makes out that "central direction" means the opposite, per se; he wants you to think that the Cornell students today get only an advocacy of suppression of the individual's right to life, liberty and property.

If the latter were true I would be one to strongly urge Cornell to change its ways, to not only add a new school with a healthier slant but to take a mighty dim view of the continuance of the present schools at Cornell. But as far as one can learn from the distance, reading the NEWS, talking with alumni now and again, I am inclined to believe that the committee is overly fearful of the candor with which faculties and students today look at our industrial society and analyze its faults.

Actually, the suggestion of a new school is not a bad one at all, and may attract endowment on the strength of its name alone to add to Cornell's quiver of arrows while subtracting not a whit from the vital and pressing fund needs of the existing colleges.

I would like to think that such of my heroes as Carlton Ward, Gus Requardt and Emerson Hinchliff and then, of course, President Perkins and his staff, would never let the school ricochet off to become a platform for the Robert Welches and Ayn Rands of the country. At least I would hope that the principal objectives of such a school would not bog down into the dreamy longing for imagined glories of the past when everyone knew his place and automation, pollution, population, social mobility, urban strangulation and interdependence, like well-trained children, were not supposed to be heard in the land.

There is the hint of reaction in the Open Letter, some good thinking in further establishment of specialized schools within the university, (but) also an undesirable possibility that a new school based on counter action to an unwarranted fear that Cornell is mad with Liberals, would be way off the mark and a detriment to Cornell.

Is it surprising that the faculties of great universities like Cornell are more mindful of social values in the midst of preparation for bread-winning, today? Are more aware that inaction in the face of faster-moving changes can be more damaging than "experimentation in social and economic legislation," the phrase we used to hurl so cuttingly at FDR and the New Deal?

It is probably very healthy for Cornell students to be taught by well educated experimenters, faculty full-of-beans to point out the weaknesses of past procedure, men and women unafraid to call themselves liberals and anxious to debate the term long enough to separate fact from fancy regarding the label.

The phraseology of the advertisement's copy sounds at times like certain right wing publications, and perhaps that is what sent a writer for the NEWS to label the effort "Criticism from the Right" on page 5. Without knowing many of the signers of the ad, but with some heroes among them, I recoil a bit at that page 5 column head.

But when I focus on copy that reads, "Within the past 10 to 20 years they (third group writers and authors) have brought about a prodigious increase in the literature of freedom and its principles," following some phrases that so frequently grace the pages of the gentle right wing press, it becomes more understandable to use that page 5 label.

Gentlemen committeemen and respected friends of Cornell (and I add Bert Antell to the heroes though I suspect he is a reformed kin of Hugh Troy), I would like to see you get started the sound kind of new school. I agree with you that Cornell should pioneer in education as it always has. I think that your group could guide the goals and outline for such a Center, and I will wager that you would prove by your choices that it is only the copy writer of the May ad and perhaps an overzealous member among you that raises a bit of apprehension that *reaction* and not *study* is the key word in your thinking.

DOVER, DEL. W. HARRY JOHNS JR. '39

EDITOR: I have just had an opportunity to read a copy of your analysis of Dan Tuller's efforts and activities.

It seemed to me that I could detect a rather pronounced prejudice or bias in opposition to Mr. Tuller. Most certainly in "editorial" comment this is not only acceptable but completely desirable. I couldn't help thinking though, as I read it, how *differently* my use of the same "facts" would have emerged had I had the opportunity to write an "objective" report on Mr. Tuller for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS!!

I think that this divergence of views is most interesting in the context of one of your thoughts: "One has the distinct feeling that Tuller and his supporters cannot believe college professors are capable of presenting any points of view other than their own in classroom work. . . ." Here you seem to infer that an affirmative answer is the "correct" one. That is to say that college professors ARE capable of (OBJECTIVELY—can I assume this word?) presenting points of view in opposition to their own.

Here I think you ask, and expect, more of fallible humans than they are capable of delivering *particularly and especially* when the subject is a sincere, deeply held view of ethical matters of "right" and "wrong." And I submit that economics and politics (and the mixture of the two) are prime cases in point.

SURELY you cannot believe that Professor Galbraith is capable of presenting an *objective* case for the free market or that Milton Friedman could, or would, impartially present the case for the "New Economics." And what about asking Walter Reuther to give objective instruction to youngsters in the merits of UNION SHOP VS 14B? And how about Barry Goldwater as a teacher to give students an *unbiased*

view of the merits of the Farm Program or the War on Poverty?

And what about John Marcham's ability to present a "disinterested" view of Dan Tuller's activities to the alumni of Cornell University? Was yours of May 1967 such a view? And if not why not?

Lest you think that I fancy MYSELF capable of writing objectively about Mr. Tuller let me say here and now that I do not. I'm *biased*. I think he's right!

While, as I say, I felt that your "editorial" was written from a somewhat biased point of view, I do feel that it was "fair" with one *major* exception. This was in your final paragraph when you said: "Differing with Dan Tuller in a protracted conversation is a bit like riding in a railroad train on a parallel track and in an opposite direction from one on which Dan is riding. Your arguments, like the trains, neither meet nor crash, but pass by one another with a swoosh."

My congratulations on your ability to take a clever analogy and use it to create an anti-Tuller bias in your reader—but is it fair? To the thoughtful person there are several glaringly unanswered questions!!

1. WHO had the "protracted conversation" with Mr. Tuller? You or someone else? If it was NOT you then it would seem to be merely hearsay (with a rather vicious overtone) presented as *fact*.

2. A "protracted conversation" could be an impromptu superficial, highly generalized, chat for an hour or two, over a few beers after a football game . . . OR it could ALSO be a prolonged attempt by men of good-will and of divergent views to systematically seek out and define areas (or ideas) of agreement and/or disagreement. QUESTION: Which kind of "conversation" was it?

3. Do you suppose at the time of the "protracted conversation" that Mr. Tuller knew that at a later date it would be referred to in print as "two trains passing with a swoosh?" It seems a bit unfair to have you suggest AFTER THE FACT that Mr. Tuller avoided or evaded or shrank from the "meeting" or "collision" which you seem to think was called for under the circumstances.

4. Mr. Tuller is, of course, a *complete* gentleman. I do hope that you have not interpreted his never failing tact and courtesy (possibly on a first meeting) to be a disinclination to "collide" in a thoughtful, reasoned debate!!

FRANCIS H. ASPINWALL '38
SKANEATELES

We are completely agreed that Mr. Tuller is a gentleman. No implication was or is intended that Mr. Tuller shrank or shrinks from meetings or collisions. Mr. Tuller and the editor have had two very pleasant meetings since the May issue appeared, and several cordial and productive phone conversations.—Ed.

MR. TULLER: The open letter was the first I had heard of CACBE. I wish to offer my support.

While I have never been a member of the "Tower Club," and not likely to be, I still feel a loyalty to Cornell for the *training and education* that I received there.

Because of the apparent lack of discipline, or insistence upon reasonable morals and ethics at Cornell, I changed my will to leave

the sums that had been allocated to Cornell, to another institution here in the South, that maintains that morality, ethics, and reasonable discipline are necessary for the upbringing of young men and women; so that they will recognize the rights of others and the need for self-restraint and self-discipline.

In past centuries where morality and discipline have broken down, civilization has fallen.

It would seem to me that the trustees could exercise sufficient influence over the administration, and the administration over the faculty to begin to reverse this trend towards the type of freedom that seems to exist now at Ithaca and at Berkeley and many other institutions of so-called higher learning.

ATLANTA, GA. NORMAN E. ELSAS '18

EDITOR: J. D. Tuller and his committee will find it easy to tell about the merits of the free market-limited government program, but difficult to get their recommendations accepted in practice on a national scale because of rapid changes in our economic and social systems.

During the last fifty years we have fought World Wars I and II, and are spending fifty billion dollars a year in preparation for III, not to mention the Korean War and the Cold War of the 1950s, the war in Vietnam and our plans to land someone on the moon by 1970.

In 1909 when Tuller graduated, 40 per cent of our population was still engaged in agriculture. Horses were the chief source of power on farms. Farmers followed a diversified type of agriculture and were fairly self sufficient. Our highways were poor, with few paved roads outside of cities. We had many individually owned grocery stores and small businesses. There were few radios and no television. We had few large corporations.

Today only 5 per cent of our population is on farms and commercial farms "increasingly assume the characteristics of a manufacturing establishment." We have a highly developed system of superhighways and improved roads outside of cities. Supermarkets have replaced the corner grocery store, and many of the small businesses have been absorbed by large corporations.

We live in a complex, interdependent society which must function smoothly and continuously for us to survive. We have become a nation of hired men, working in most cases for large corporations or some branch of government. One of our chief goals as a nation seems to be the maximum production and consumption of goods and services, to use the language of the economist. "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind," or so it seems to some of us.

And yet, we seem to be quite content with our servitude. "For the average American things are getting better and better; the cars are getting sleeker and more numerous; the deep freezers deeper, and TV is in color. We have more food than we know what to do with and less responsibility; twelve to sixteen years of 'education' assures us that we are on the road to Utopia—and might already have arrived if it hadn't been for the Communists."

If a "Center for the Study of the Free Society" is established at Cornell I suggest

Gentlemen on the make . . .

ELIZABETHANS ERRANT

The Strange Fortunes of

Sir Thomas Sherley and His Three Sons

D. W. Davies

This delightful (and astonishing) tale tells of the extravagant adventures of four Elizabethan rogues in their pursuit of honor, duty, AND MONEY.



\$7.50 in your bookstore
Cornell University Press

that the students read "The Servile State" by Hilaire Belloc and published in 1912. Perhaps members of the committee for Balanced Education will find it interesting also.

OSWEGO

A. R. BLANCHARD '26

EDITOR: This is a time of Dissent and I wish to get on the Band Wagon.

As a member of the Class of 1922, approaching Middle Age, which has just celebrated a happy Reunion, I direct my protest to the teaching of certain false and subversive doctrines by the English Department.

Under the beloved Professor Martin Sampson, I believe, we studied such poetry as Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" and Coleridge's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," among the line of which is:

Grow old along with me

The best is yet to be

This is the bunk and the minds of young students should not be exposed to such nonsense.

Irately yours,
CLEVELAND

RUSSELL N. CHASE '22

Ethics Over Science

EDITOR: Unless I grossly misunderstand Dr. Morison writing in the April issue ("Where Is Biology Taking Us?") he is stating the primacy of science over ethics for the task of guiding human action. Science, and I presume especially biology, is able to evaluate "outcomes of alternative

courses of action," and these outcomes are "guides to right conduct." They are evaluated in terms of needs of the individual and more importantly of the society, and science can determine these needs. The most basic of these needs, Dr. Morison's science tells him, is survival. The imperative from science is clear; do what the scientist says is necessary for survival.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Morison contrasts this position with that of straw man defenders of inconsequential ethics like the Epworth League. He seems to be unaware that there is an extensive contemporary literature on ethics and that he himself is doing ethics in the utilitarian tradition. But more basically Dr. Morison confuses what in more traditional philosophical language is called theoretical science and practical science or, in garden variety language, science and ethics.

The purpose of the former is knowledge, of the latter (to use a phrase well rooted in the American experience) the pursuit of happiness. The results of science are arrived at through demonstration. But in ethics, neither the nature of happiness we pursue nor how it is to be achieved can be agreed upon. Dr. Morison is proposing to cut the Gordian knot of the ethical problem by specifying the end of human action. Thus the pursuit of happiness is reduced to fulfilling needs, the most important of which is that of survival.

There have been some people around for a couple of millenia who have been saying that mere survival is only half of the reason for human society. They have pointed out that other creatures can and



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial

Convocation. Published in a big, new format (9 x 12), with more than 590 pictures and an index of some 1,700 separate entries, CORNELL IN PICTURES: The First Century "tells the story of the glory of Cornell"—from campus capers, athletics, and theatrical productions to faculty, the beauty of the campus, and events (serious and trivial, formal and informal). And, of course, your fellow Cornellians. 176 pages, 593 pictures, \$7.50.

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW! USE THIS COUPON

Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed, mail _____ copies of
CORNELL IN PICTURES: The First Century
at \$7.50 each, postpaid, to:

N.Y.S. residents add 2% sales tax.

Tompkins County residents add 5% sales tax.

NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)

STREET & NO.

CITY STATE

(For gift, enclose card if desired)

**Cornellians
Enjoy
This Book**

Order Now!



do associate for survival; what distinguishes man is that he asks the question, "Why survive?" The answer to this question qualifies the kind of survival man will settle for. Another way of putting it is that survival is the necessary-condition of human happiness or fulfillment or whatever you care to call man's end, but it is not the sufficient condition. When science says it determines the ends or purposes of human action, it is doing ethics and doing it badly. Ethics, on the other hand can and must consider the findings of sciences like biology. But if biology is not subordinated to ethics and if biology tells us our ends and purposes or takes us somewhere as Dr. Morison puts it, then the horrors of the *Brave New World* are upon us.

CHICAGO ALAN C. EMBREE '56

Barn, Mansion Defended

EDITOR: With many other Cornellians, on and off campus, I am becoming more and more fearful that planners are seeking to eliminate the "Big Red Barn," to make way for the proposed biological sciences building. A year or more ago they were quietly on the way to taking the White mansion also, but the resulting outcry seems to have blocked that. But has it? No one but a few insiders really knows.

Both of these buildings are relics of an era in American life that will not be seen again. They are worthy of preservation, if only as such, and the gracious park in which they stand could in years to come be a pleasant oasis in a desert of high rise buildings. Not of any less importance is the probably 300-year-old oak that stands near the front door of the Barn, with another almost as old 50 feet away. The grounds people must consider them important, for they bear the numbers 657 and 675 respectively.

There is room for the new facility on the Ag campus, where the life sciences logically belong, possibly next to the Agronomy complex now under construction and close to the Mann Library.

With the creation of a modern art museum on campus now assured, the White mansion will naturally be vacated. A logical new tenant, with the addition of a fire resistive vault for records, would be the alumni services, recently moved into an old sorority house across Fall Creek, too remote to be of best use, and not sufficiently fire-safe for the storage of vital records.

The gracious living rooms, restored and suitably furnished, could be used as a conference center, to receive distinguished visitors, and "the place for grand occasions," as suggested by Professor Kenneth Evett, in a letter to the News several years ago. I cannot agree with him, however, in the recommendation that the Big Red Barn be removed. The two buildings, and their entire grounds, go together, both from a practical consideration, and from the viewpoint of historic preservation.

I hope that many Cornellians, young and old, will join in protest at the threat of destruction of our pleasant sanctuary. It must not happen!

SUMMIT, N.J. DONALD E. MACLAY '17

Vice President for Planning Thomas Mackesey reports the university has no im-

mediate or long-range plans to use the barn or White mansion sites for other buildings. An earlier plan to locate a biology building on the barn site, and move the barn, was dropped.—Ed.

What Sort of Student?

DEAN SNICKENBERGER: I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you on your very temperate and eminently reasonable reply to Walter A. Peek's letter in the July edition of the *Alumni News*.

My first impression upon reading Mr. Peek's letter was that it was not even worthy of a reply. If Mr. Peek is a representative Cornell graduate, and if Mr. Peek sincerely believes that the university behavioral problems are the result of *over-emphasis on intellectual ability*, God love us all. As I interpret it, Mr. Peek's thesis is Refined Mediocrity Breeds Success.

I have a great deal of faith in the kids in school today. I think that 18 years from now at the 1967 Annual Class Dinner in New York, you will probably find an infinitely more distinguished group of alumni than the fat cats oozing "gentility and poise" who attended Mr. Peek's recent class dinner. I am thoroughly in agreement with your point of view and will continue to give the Department of Admissions my enthusiastic cooperation.

DARRYL R. TURGEON '57
NEW ORLEANS *Secondary School Comm.*

EDITOR: The exchange of letters between Walter A. Peek '49, and Dean Snickenberg-er was enlightening. However, like two ships that pass in the night they failed to contact on the real issue. Granted that the job is big, the system complicated and that some undesirable students will slip in. But does the university have to keep these undesirable students? Is not the administrative discipline at Cornell weak? Does a student have to be convicted of some public crime before he is dropped or otherwise disciplined? A student who conducts himself in such a manner as to bring disrepute to Cornell and reflect adversely on the faculty, students and alumni should make way for a student who is more appreciative of his opportunities.

It is my sincere judgment that young people today are crying for moral guidance and leadership and that they are not getting either in our universities. When neither the university, the administration or the faculty set any standards we cannot expect the students to have any. The intellectual community is largely responsible for the conditions on their campuses—and this includes the beatniks, the dopes and other disoriented inmates of the academy.

Much could be done to improve the situation if there were a will to do so. More emphasis on good character and less emphasis on high IQs would be a good start in the admissions office. Prompt dismissal for unworthy conduct would be a good second step—and possibly the final one that would be necessary.

CHICAGO JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

EDITOR: In two letters to the July issue of the *Alumni News*, Walter A. Peek '49, employed the same hackneyed tactics in trying to discredit the current Cornell community

that I have seen so many times both in this publication and elsewhere. I think the two letters are basically related. The form of paranoia exhibited is not new with Mr. Peek, who evidently sees either a liberal or a "beatnik" (perhaps they are the same?) behind every tree, but it remains unfortunate. I think he would have us travel back in time to an era in which a college student was supposed to be neither seen nor heard, but destined to remain within his hallowed "Ivy League" walls until graduation whereupon he could make his entrance into society and begin his way up Mr. Peek's ladder of success.

Mr. Peek suffers from two misconceptions: first he thinks Cornell is unique among high calibre Eastern schools in having her name "besmirched" by "sordid affairs," and second, he is obsessed with a type of image, an Ivy League image, which I'm afraid is not only the height of snobbery, but also so hackneyed and imitated that it is no longer meaningful.

As far as Cornell's monopoly in the distasteful persons department goes, one need only to look at the drug investigations at Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, at the demonstration against Gov. Wallace at Dartmouth, at the recent commencement at Amherst, and at former Harvard Prof. Timothy Leary (who certainly has no equal from Cornell), to see that the "monopoly" is indeed nonexistent.

Furthermore, Mr. Peek could see as many of his undesirable characters at any major university which can be labeled "activist" including Chicago, Michigan, Harvard, Berkeley, etc. (It's interesting, too, how the activist universities are also the universities with the strongest academic reputations.)

Concerning Mr. Peek's ideal of an Ivy League image and his sterile description of the Class of '49 Dinner, I think it is a credit to Cornell that his pomposity is not characteristic of many Cornellians. Many Cornellians perhaps define "success" differently from Mr. Peek's implied monetary-accumulation definition. Perhaps they are impressed with attributes other than background and appearance and have attitudes which are not conformist or conservative. Would Mr. Peek rather have a university saturated with well-fed middle class vegetables who never have in their minds anything more significant than the next prelim or their next date? This seems to me what Mr. Peek's "quiet gentility" and "mediocre students" implies.

As a present day Cornellian, I would agree completely with the letters by Elizabeth Broadhurst and Waldrop Cauhape '45 in the same issue of *ALUMNI NEWS*, and I can tell them that Cornell is still a "fascinating and stimulating campus" and that I for one am proud to be a member of it as such.

ITHACA DAVID M. ROBINSON '69

EDITOR: Reference Beatniks and Admissions, when classmate Peek's "quiet gentility" accurately describes a '49 dinner things have indeed changed. Time was at these functions when the air was filled with soggy dinner rolls and mashed potatoes (making it rather difficult to obtain a speaker or a hall closer than Elmira).

Next it will be "quiet senility."
HARTFORD, CONN. FRANK S. SENIOR '49

FULL-SERVICE BANKING IN ITHACA



TOMPKINS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

FOR Cornellians

- ★ 110 N. Tioga St., Ithaca
- ★ Drive-In, E. Seneca St.
- ★ Triphammer Shopping Center
- ★ W. Seneca St. at Fulton
- ★ Ithaca Shopping Plaza
- ★ Trumansburg

BY Cornellians

C. E. Treman, Jr. '30
Law School '34, *President*

Joseph M. Hartnett '50
Vice President & Secretary

Courtney Crawford
Law School '54, *Trust Officer*

Richard S. Archibald '50
Assistant Treasurer

Robert C. Herrick '60
Assistant Treasurer

Ronald C. Walding '57
Business & Public
Administration '58
Assistant Treasurer

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC



Recall your own days on the Campus and entertain your friends with the familiar Cornell songs by the Glee Club, Concert Band, and Chimes from the Clock Tower.

Long-playing Microgroove Record 12-inch, two sides, 33 1/3 r.p.m., with attractive case in color.

Makes a welcome gift for Cornell friends (send card with order).

\$4.85 postpaid in U.S.

N.Y.S. residents add 2% sales tax.

Please send payment with
your order to

Cornell Alumni Association

Merchandise Div.

626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Housing: 'The Report'

The trustees reject 'disengagement' and the status quo in favor of an improved mix of fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus apartments

■ A long awaited university policy on housing was voted by the Board of Trustees on June 11. Passage came a year after the University Faculty had called for "disengagement" of Cornell from the fraternity-sorority system. The board acted on a report from its University Commission on Residential Environment.

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the trustees, had appointed the commission in June 1966. Commission members were: Trustee Alfred M. Saperton '19, chairman; Mrs. Adele Rogers '33 and Charles T. Stewart '40, trustees; Professors Edward T. Cranch and Robin M. Williams, Grad '35-36, faculty; and Vice President Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62 and Dean William D. Carmichael, administration.

The commission met several times during the year, in New York City and in Ithaca, hearing more than 125 persons who spoke as individuals and on behalf of some 25 interested groups.

What follows is the complete written report of the commission to the trustees, and a report of the action taken by the trustees:

The University Commission on Residential Environment was established and its responsibilities outlined in a statement issued by Arthur H. Dean, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, on June 12, 1966.

It is useful to record some of Cornell's history with regard to student housing and a brief description of the situation at present. Andrew D. White considered the traditional university dormitory system thoroughly undesirable. To relieve the pressures for residential space, he chose as an alternative to encourage the building of fraternity lodges.

Over the course of the university's history, dormitories and a few sorority houses were constructed to accommodate all women undergraduates. The only major construction of dormitories for male undergraduates has been the building of

the Baker group shortly before World War I and University Halls completed in 1954. Together, these complexes can accommodate about 28 per cent of the male undergraduates. Twenty-six per cent of the men live in fraternity houses, small cooperatives, and associations, and the remaining 46 per cent live in privately-owned housing off the campus. Most freshman men live in university dormitories; sophomores tend to center in fraternities; a large number of juniors and seniors live off campus.

The university has never had an established policy on the housing of its graduate students. At the present time 700 graduate students, representing about twenty per cent of the total graduate enrollment, are accommodated in university-owned dormitories or apartments.

With a few exceptions, all undergraduate women take their meals in dormitory dining rooms. No such separate dormitory dining facilities are provided for men. Attractive dining accommodations will, however, be available in the Agnes and Jansen Noyes Student Center, expected to open in the fall of 1967, and this will improve the situation for male students.

The commission has undertaken a review of all aspects of residential environment at Cornell. It held its first meeting in August 1966 and reviewed the actions taken by the University Faculty in the spring of 1966 with reference to the Report of the Special Committee of the University Faculty on Fraternities and the Resolution to the Faculty from the Faculty-Student Committee on Human Rights.

The commission examined recent studies made by student, faculty, and administrative groups on the subject of housing, obtained research assistance from the Office of Institutional Studies, and asked interested individuals and groups to discuss with the commission their views on the broad subject of residential environment. In addition, invitations to present views were sent to all alumni who had written to the commission during the summer and early fall and to the national

presidents of all Cornell fraternities and sororities. At meetings in Ithaca and New York City, the commission received the opinions and counsel of more than 125 individuals representing, in addition to personal viewpoints, some 25 interested groups.

From these deliberations and also the existing documentation, there has emerged a certain consensus. One aspect of this consensus was well stated in the Report of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education, October 1965:

The ultimate measure of quality in instruction is quality in learning, and this in turn is a function of what goes on outside as well as within the classroom. Up until the present time, the University has not given sufficient attention to the development of an academic atmosphere by providing appropriate facilities for fostering intellectual and cultural activities in student living units, or by encouraging student participation in cultural and civic pursuits. The matter of student housing constitutes a special problem in this respect. Cornell is thought to be a residential campus and presents itself as such. In fact, a large number of Cornell students—undergraduate and graduate—are not housed at the university. There has been insufficient housing for Cornell students since its founding, and the situation has become acute in recent years. . . . There have been several studies with respect to the quality and quantity of housing needed, but construction has been held up for various reasons. Swift action is necessary.

The commission is convinced that the residential environment at Cornell must serve the fundamental educational purpose of the university, making the maximum possible contribution to student academic life. More than needing minimum shelter, a student requires accommodations that support and encourage his primary purpose: study and preparation for his later role in society. The quality of housing does affect the student's total educational experience.

The commission feels that the following are basic considerations in shaping the university's residential environment for the future:

1. There is a serious shortage of desirable accommodations for undergraduate and graduate students, both at the University and in the Ithaca area.

2. The quality of a number of the existing facilities is poor by many standards.

3. The ideal residential environment should contain the following elements:

- a. It should encourage continuity in the student's academic purpose from classroom to living quarters, increasing the opportunities for informal intellectual contact among students and between students and professors.

- b. It should provide for maximum possible freedom of association among individual students and groups of students.

- c. While providing an opportunity for such free association and encouraging social as well as intellectual interchange, it should also insure the privacy of the individual that is essential to independent thought and study.

- d. It should provide libraries, reading and music listening rooms, language laboratories, seminar rooms, comfortable lounges for informal discussion, and other facilities designed to stimulate intellectual and cultural pursuits by the residents.

- e. It should provide pleasant and congenial dining facilities.

- f. It should permit the individual to develop his own style of academic, cultural, and social life according to his personal interests and tastes, so long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

Shortage of Accommodations: Cornell's initial policy with

respect to university accommodations may have been well suited to its size and to the philosophy of its early administrative leadership, but that policy cannot be maintained in light of the numerical growth in enrollment, the desires of students for on-campus housing, and the inability of the policy to provide a residential environment containing elements which the commission deems desirable.

Beyond the freshman year, many students are unable to find places in on-campus residences. The majority of undergraduate men live in private houses and fraternities. Foreign students, because of their tardy arrival in Ithaca and their limited means, frequently must accept less desirable accommodations off campus. Graduate students, a large percentage of whom are married, must depend largely upon privately-owned apartments. Moreover, the scarcity of on-campus accommodations does not permit a proper balance of male upperclassmen and freshmen in any one university residence.

Quality of Existing Facilities: By today's standards, many Cornell dormitories fall short of supporting the educational objectives of the university. University Halls, although much needed in 1954 as a replacement for temporary housing erected immediately after World War II, are now inadequate in several respects. Major problems, for example, include distressing noise transmission, overoccupancy, monotony of physical design and decor, and almost total lack of privacy.

The commission notes that the university has made substantial efforts to rectify this situation, but ultimate solution must include reduction in the level of occupancy.

The Baker Dormitories, while more substantial in appearance and offering in many ways more desirable residential space, are almost totally lacking in social and recreational facilities.

While fraternities, sororities, associations, and cooperatives are integral parts of the total residential environment of Cornell, and are subject to control by the university, the commission has not systematically examined the physical conditions within these small group residences. However, the Van Riper Report (1960) and recent observations by undergraduates, alumni, and staff lead to the conclusion that many of these residences suffer from a number of the same shortcomings: high level of noise, overoccupancy, and inadequate space for study. Quite beyond these physical limitations, the general atmosphere frequently does not support or encourage the members in the serious business of scholarship.

The Ideal Residential Environment: It is difficult, if not impossible, to separate the more formal classroom and laboratory activities of the student from the conditions under which he lives and studies. The ideal of providing continuity of purpose from classroom to living quarters is particularly crucial in the earliest undergraduate years, when the typical new university student is making the transition from living at home to living in a group and is integrating himself into a more sophisticated and sometimes difficult academic environment.

The ideal environment should go considerably beyond the mere provision of food and shelter: it should offer a leisurely environment that promotes friendly association, stimulates informal discussion, affords privacy for reflection and study, and encourages student-conceived and student-organized programs of intellectual, cultural, and social activity. Faculty and graduate students should find the setting comfortable and congenial. The planned new residential units embody imaginative arrangements of living, dining, recreational, and study or reading spaces and represent a significant step to-

ward meeting the foregoing objectives.

The commission concurs in the program concept expressed by the University Planning Office in its Project Program for Undergraduate Housing (March 1, 1966), to the effect that there should be a broad mixture of people in buildings so as to facilitate the formation of personal relationships and the interchange of ideas and that students should be mixed by academic class and interest, sharing recreational as well as educational facilities. Remote separation of men's and women's residences should not be perpetuated. Achievement of a meaningful and salutary mixture of classes and, where appropriate, a better geographical grouping of men and women can only be realized by thoughtful design of new facilities and by the refurbishment and reassignment of existing buildings. Diversity in the physical arrangement of living spaces and flexibility in the selection of fellow residents would then be possible.

It is appropriate at this point to expand briefly upon the question of free association. One of Cornell's great strengths is the diversity of its students. This rich variety of backgrounds and personalities offers opportunities for individual growth and understanding that must be extended beyond what is possible in the classroom.

The commission desires to increase freedom of association among students. It is concerned that some students prematurely are denied, or deny themselves, the opportunity to profit fully from the associations available to them. Decisions in the selection of friends and associates should be made by each individual, not by the arbitrary selections of upperclassmen or through any procedure offering no options or opportunities to express preferences. For instance, it is felt by the Commission that premature rushing and pledging by fraternities and sororities too often narrow the horizons of the student in his or her earliest undergraduate experience and remove to a large extent the individual initiative that might otherwise be exercised in the matter of personal associations; that choice is made by upperclass members of a fraternity or sorority rather than by the individual student. Similarly, any system of housing assignments that has little flexibility with respect to individual or group preferences hinders free association in much the same way.

Since World War II, many groups of students, faculty, and staff have approached the subject of discrimination. Several have developed recommendations for dealing with it, but appropriate machinery for enforcement has been lacking. It should be noted that many fraternities and sororities have, on their own initiative, made significant progress toward elimination of discriminatory practices.

The commission supports the objective of ending, once and for all, institutionalized procedures which perpetuate patterns of discrimination. All the students and faculty members who came before the commission were unequivocal in their desire to terminate all vestiges of discrimination. Clearly, discrimination with respect to race, color, creed, or place of birth is totally inconsistent with the fundamental nature and purposes of Cornell University.

The commission recommends

In light of its findings and the basic considerations outlined above, the commission makes the following recommendations to the Board of Trustees:

1. To alleviate the serious shortage of desirable accommodations for undergraduate and graduate students, the University should promptly develop and formulate plans:

A. For the provision of suitable University-owned housing and dining facilities which, together with existing and presently planned facilities, can accommodate all freshman and sophomore students, and such upperclass and graduate students as may desire to occupy such facilities; and

B. For the provision of suitable university-owned and privately-sponsored apartments for the accommodation of such upperclass and graduate students as may desire to occupy apartments.

2. To improve the quality of existing facilities, the university should promptly establish a program to rectify, as soon as possible, the problems of noise transmission, over-occupancy, monotony of physical design and decor, and lack of privacy in University Halls and the limited social and recreational facilities in the Baker dormitories.

3. Since all residential units subject to the control of the University, including dormitories, small group houses, fraternities, sororities, associations, and cooperatives, are integral parts of the total residential environment at Cornell, all such units

(a) should be subject to common educational and social standards established and coordinated by the University under the primary direction of one University office,

(b) should have a common self-government organization, and

(c) should be subject alike to overall University policy, which must take precedence over any policies of non-University organizations.

4. To avoid the problem of premature denial to students of the opportunity to profit fully from the associations available to them, most members of the commission would recommend that rushing by fraternities and sororities be postponed until the sophomore year. In view, however, of the fact that university-owned housing and dining facilities which can accommodate all freshman and sophomore male students are not available, the commission recognizes that such a recommendation could not be carried out at this time. It therefore presently recommends that all freshman men be required to live in university-owned housing and take their meals within the university's dining system.

It further recommends the promulgation of university regulations that will minimize the impact of rushing and pledge activities on the academic and social lives of freshmen.

5. Since discrimination with respect to race, color, creed, or place of birth is totally inconsistent with the fundamental nature and purposes of the university:

A. No Cornell residential unit should discriminate on any one of these bases in the selection of its members, in its operation, or in any of its other procedures. If at any time there is a question as to whether the operation or procedures of any residential unit result in such discrimination, the university may require complete disclosure of the constitution, bylaws, ritual, and any other relevant documentation of the unit involved.

B. Each residential unit should choose its members solely by vote of the active student members thereof. The selection procedure should not be subject to outside control or involve any system of required recommendations.

C. A residential unit should choose its members on the basis of a principle of inclusion rather than exclusion; that is, the selection procedure should have the objective of in-

cluding those preferred by most of the members rather than excluding those unacceptable to a few. Any requirement for a unanimous vote in favor of a prospective member would be in violation of this principle.

6. Certain residential units may encounter difficulties with parent organizations in complying with some of the foregoing recommendations. Those units should be allowed such time for compliance as is reasonable under the circumstances. In addition, the university should provide appropriate assistance to any such unit which encounters serious problems as a result of its efforts to comply.

7. The Cornell University Residence Plan adopted by the Board of Trustees in April 1966 should again be opened to applications by interested residential units. □

The trustees act

The Board of Trustees accepted the preceding report at its meeting of June 11, and then adopted the report's recommendations as university policy. In doing so, they made one important change. The commission's recommendation 1A called for the university to plan to provide housing and dining "to accommodate all freshman and sophomore students." The trustees changed this in their policy decision to "at least 50 per cent of all male undergraduate students . . ."

Had the trustees provided housing and dining for all sophomore men, they would presumably have required they all use it. This would have prevented sophomore men from living and eating in fraternities, and would have been a severe financial blow to fraternities, in which newly initiated sophomores carry a heavy share of the room rent burden and are essential to making kitchens pay their way.

The Board of Trustees, having adopted a general policy, asked the university administration to come up with plans and administrative procedures for carrying out the policy.

What happens next

Less than a week after adoption, the recommendations came under fire from alumni. In defending the broad outline of a policy, trustees helped give observers some feel of what had and hadn't been decided by the board's action.

Criticism came at an open meeting during Reunion weekend at which Trustees Saperston, Robert W. Purcell '32, and H. Victor Grohmann '28 explained and defended the action.

Several alumni read the commission report to be a call for sophomore year rushing, which they felt would quickly kill the fraternity system as it has existed at Cornell. The trustees emphasized that Recommendation 4 expressed the opinion of a majority of the commission only when it advocated sophomore rushing. The same recommendation conceded that not enough university-owned housing would exist for a number of years to make possible the requiring of two years' residence in university housing before a student would be free to leave and join a fraternity.

Further, the trustees pointed out, the board had not passed any judgement on the reasoning that went into the report. It adopted the present recommendations as policy; the commission itself went out of existence with the submission of its

report; further action on such matters would at the earliest—in Saperston's words—be "at least six or seven or eight years away . . . it is not physically possible to have all freshmen and sophomores eat and live in the dorms. I think fraternities can be reasonably sure for that long."

Trustee Purcell was even more emphatic: "We accepted, not approved the report. We specifically refused to decide on sophomore rushing." He went on to explain that a new requirement that all freshmen men eventually eat in university dining rooms all year would be an advantage over the present arrangement. Freshmen who pledge fraternities between terms now eat in fraternities for the second term. Purcell said a deferment of this until the sophomore year would avoid the uneven load on fraternity kitchens and dining rooms that now exists when only three classes eat in during the first term, and then the freshmen pledges are added for the second term.

Victor Grohmann, a long standing supporter of the fraternity system, said he saw new plans for fraternities as "successful." "Relaxed rushing all fall," he said, will mean fraternities are not cut off from potential new members. This fall will see an end to moratoriums on personal contact and fraternity visits between freshmen and fraternity men. The same is essentially the case for women and sororities. "It's going to be a long, long time before fraternities are off this campus," Grohmann predicted.

Thus the trustees appeared satisfied they had not dealt a death blow to fraternities by adopting the Residential Environment Commission's recommendations. Still to be answered, however, were many questions about just how the recommendations would be carried into effect. Work on framing these questions, as well as getting answers, was going on in Day Hall during the summer.

By early August, it was possible to say this much about what still had to be decided (paragraphs correspond to the recommendations in the report above):

1. Dining and recreational facilities in the new Noyes Student Center are due to open this fall in the University Halls area down the Library Slope from campus. The trustees in June approved construction of the first two phases of a new dormitory complex north of the present women's dorms, to house 1,080 students by fall 1969 and feed these students and 475 who now live in Mary Donlon Hall. Estimated cost will be \$17 million. Because university-owned buildings can now house only a few more students than the normal freshman men's class, plus women's undergraduate enrollment, it is felt unlikely any new groups of men students will be required to live in university housing in the near future. No ideas are fixed as yet to carry out the recommendation that the university encourage private construction of apartments.

2. The bulk of work to improve soundproofing of the six University Halls, and provide study and recreation areas in University Halls and the Baker dorm complex, was due to be completed this summer. Additional lounges are being provided in the relatively monastic Baker buildings.

3. The meaning of this all-inclusive recommendation is yet to be understood, but it does represent a rejection of the idea supported by the University Faculty that Cornell "disengage" itself from the fraternity-sorority system. The recommendation is seen as putting teeth in efforts to hold all living units to minimum educational and social standards. What "one university office" will direct this effort is not known, because responsibility for various aspects of residential life is now spread among the University Faculty Com-

mittee on Student Affairs, the Dean of Students Office, and the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

4. Requirements that all freshmen men live and eat in university housing are not now in effect. More than 90 per cent live in the dorms, but none are required to; some 50-60 per cent eat on the university dining plan first-term, but none are required to. There will be no change this fall; an eating requirement is possible for next fall but not certain; an eating and living requirement is likely by the fall of 1969 when the new dormitories and dining halls open.

In line with Trustee Grohmann's comments, there is a feeling the pressures on students that result from rushing will be lessened by what will amount to a half-year exploration of men and houses. Work is likely to proceed to decrease the energy spent on pledge activities, as well. These now occupy as much as six weeks of the spring term for freshmen.

5. Part A, dealing with discrimination in membership selection, is slightly softer than the position taken last year by the Faculty-Student Committee on Human Rights. The new policy will require full disclosure of a fraternity's constitution, ritual, and the like only after a reasonably valid charge of selection discrimination is raised. The Faculty-Student procedure was expected to have judged all documents and procedures beforehand, to determine compliance. As it is, the policing of this provision will require a great deal of the time of deliberative bodies, no matter what procedure is in effect.

Parts B and C, dealing out the single blackball in membership selection and requiring local autonomy in selection, appear simple but are potentially explosive issues. When taken with Recommendation 3(c) which states that university policy "must take precedence over any policies of non-university organizations," 5B and 5C can produce the disaffiliation of as many as twenty Cornell chapters that are part of national fraternities and sororities that insist local chapters follow national blackball and membership recommendation or approval procedures. How much leeway will be allowed on both sides is not known.

6. In the past the university and its various committees have allowed considerable time for fraternities to attempt to get national bodies to change their requirements to allow Cornell chapters to continue to maintain national affiliation. What has yet to be decided is whether Cornell will guarantee loans to chapters that are forced to "go local" and whose alumni must assume a mortgage.

7. Of a related nature, the University Residence Plan is being reopened to residential groups, including fraternities and sororities. These groups raise money for renovations or new buildings, then turn over the money and any other assets to the university. In return the university builds or repairs their chapter house, operates it as part of the university dormitory system, and gives members of the group priority in sleeping and use of the building. The university reports six or seven houses now have asked permission to join the plan. Just how rapidly they will be accommodated, and where the university will get money to handle its share of the transaction, is not settled.

All in all the commission and the trustees showed more enthusiasm about making fraternities and sororities a useful part of the university than had the University Faculty when it voted for the principle of disengagement in the spring of 1966. With seventy-five such units, cooperatives and residential associations in operation, the university's stake in the outcome is considerable. —JM

Undergraduate Report

The Active Interns

BY SETH R. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ One year ago, before the first group of Cornell students began their summer as government interns in offices of federal agencies and legislators, a professor of government cautioned one of the students that the student expected too much:

"It's not so much what you do," said the professor, "but it's what you see others around you doing that's truly educational."

This year, an expanded group of 75 interns made the trek down to the nation's capital and quickly decided that past interns' passivity was passe.

Of course, the interns this summer found the ten weeks fruitful as they looked, listened, and learned at jobs ranging from the information office of the Department of Labor to the Library of Congress to the Democratic cloakroom.

And, in addition to the interns' daily chores, a series of Cornell program seminars added lively discussion and off-the-record insights into the daily routine. The seminars, organized by senior Thomas Bodden, afforded the interns a sampling of the views of all the branches of government.

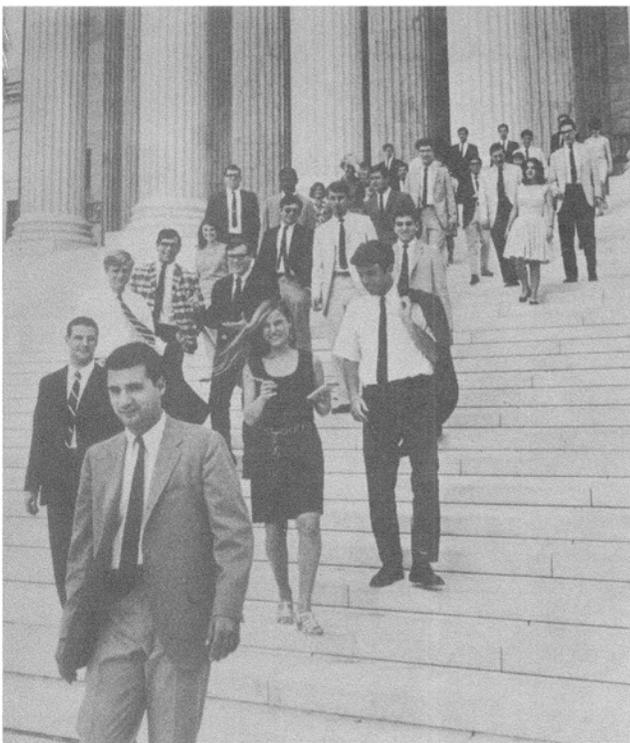
Interns heard the former ambassador to Jordan, now assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs William Macomber speak on the Middle East at an intern and alumni luncheon in a Senate office building.

Then Rep. John Conyers of Detroit had some caustic comments, followed by Justice Byron White's views on his Supreme Court post. On the schedule were Senator Wayne Morse; Marcus Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies; a tour of the White House; and other speakers.

But in addition to the scheduled program, two kinds of activism—one political and the other charitable—inspired extracurricular activities which brought both praise and criticism from Washington officials, as well as plenty of publicity.

The incident that spawned "more excitement than we anticipated" concerned a letter drafted by five interns, three of them Cornellians, which was circulated among the 1,300 interns in Washington for their signatures.

The letter was to be presented to President Johnson in late August and, in substance, protested that the Vietnam War was "self-defeating" since American military activity was helping to "destroy the country we seek to liberate."



on the steps of the Supreme Court building, includes students and June graduates working in Congress, federal agencies, and the press in the nation's capital. —Phil MacMullan, Newsweek

The letter urging de-escalation of the war was “polite and responsible dissent,” said Mark Green, a June graduate who will start Harvard Law School this month.

The missive told President Johnson that the students’ interest in government and their summer government work was evidence that the signers are “the doers and the builders of whom you spoke.” The letter went on to ask, “Are we to repeat the ‘triumph’ of the Roman general, Tacitus, ‘We made a desert and called it peace?’”

The note was a summertime sequel to the two letters previously sent Johnson by 100 college student presidents and editors and 50 Rhodes scholars asking for an end to the war. The two page letter concluded:

“To date, 12,000 of our peers have perished. Before more lose their chance to “do and build” for their country, we urge you, Mr. President, to begin the de-escalation of the Vietnam War.”

Scarcely had the letter writers begun circulating their letter for signature when Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.) strode onto the House floor and denounced the student effort. The congressman insinuated that the students were tied to local radical groups and “agitators.” He said he “wanted to make sure congressmen know of what is going on in their offices.”

The reaction was swift. Many congressmen warned their interns that as long as they wished to work for them, they should keep their political views off the record. At that, some congressmen advised the student workers to sign another letter supporting the war which another group of interns began circulating as a countermissive.

“I’m dismayed that a group of responsible students should face recrimination for expressing views on Vietnam,” said Green. Speaking for the five letter writers, he said, “We’re concerned that many congressmen are actively trying to stifle expressions of disagreement with the present Vietnam policy.”

Besides the congressional pressure, other behind-the-scenes

forces were at work. Several Cornellians received frantic calls from Cornell officials who didn’t want the name of Cornell identified with Green’s letter writers. (The other Cornellians involved were a June graduate, George Kirsch, and the vice president of Student Government, Art Kamin-sky ’68.) The students were told the future of the intern program would be harmed by such publicity.

Perhaps the most appropriate comment at this point would be a word from respected wit Rym Berry ’04. In a seemingly forgotten passage from *Behind the Ivy*, pages 244-5, and the ALUMNI NEWS, Berry had this to say:

“Every once in a while, something happens and gets into the papers, calculated to damage the reputation of this or that institution of higher learning. The little so-and-so’s seem bound periodically to do something which upsets the administration, annoys the professors, and arouses the alumni. Put to it, we could cite you scores of incidents which have blemished the fair name of Alma Mater and lifted the Presidential blood pressure to the popping point. . . .

“We, too, deprecate and deplore; but when it’s intimated that such incidents materially injure the institution in which they occur, we beg leave to file a minority report. We suggest, rather, that any university so sensitive and vulnerable that it can be hurt by anything a small group of students can think up to do under the stimulus of maladjusted glands isn’t worth going on with.”

By midsummer, the letter opposing the war had about 180 signatures, while the other note carried the names of some 200 interns.

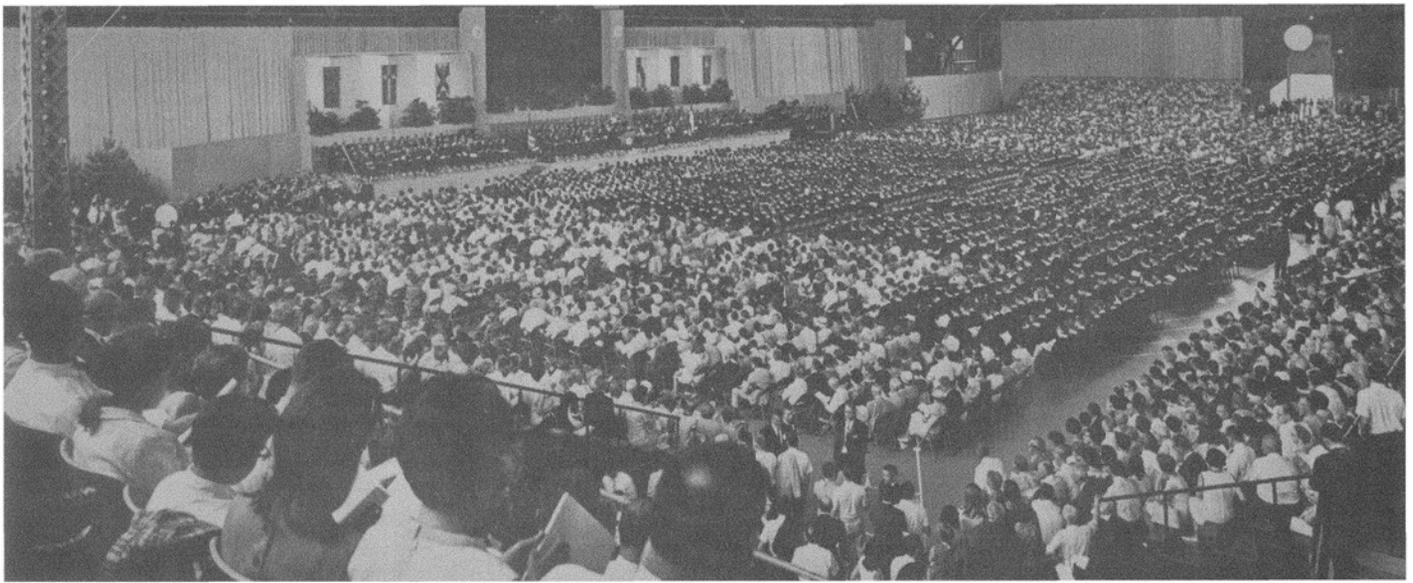
The other bit of channeled activism on the part of Cornellians went basically unpublicized. Thirty Cornell interns saw “the other Washington” through a summertime VISTA program. The Cornellians were assigned the Valley Green Housing Project in Southeast Washington, where the students tutored, supervised recreational activities, and helped with household care.

“This gave us a look at the Washington that is the other side of the city—away from the glamour of our government jobs,” Bodden commented. “I hope it also gave the adults and children of Valley Green an opportunity to be exposed to new people, and new ideas, which is crucial if they are ever to break out of the poverty cycle.”

Thus the key to the summer was participation all around. As a result of the seminars and the extracurricular activities, says program leader Bodden, “We have been able to establish ourselves as one of the largest, best known, and most respected collegiate intern programs in Washington.”

All in all, 120 Cornellians are taking part in the Intern program this summer, 90 of whom obtained jobs through the program and another 30 who got jobs on their own and are “affiliates” in that they attend seminars and take part in other activities of regular interns in Washington, New York City, and other cities where there is a concentration.

Washington, D.C., has the largest group, 56 interns and 14 affiliates by early-summer count, although others have added themselves to the program by Goldschlager’s later count. Some 31 are at work in New York City, in UN, federal, state, and city offices including the city’s Urban Corps. At Albany, four are with the state’s Constitutional Convention and four in state agencies. The geographic spread of others ranges from 3 in Vietnam and 1 each in British Columbia and Bonn to 2 in Baltimore, Md., and 1 each in Denver, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Bear Mountain and Rochester, N.Y.—Ed.



Commencement on June 12 draws a capacity crowd to Barton Hall.

—C. Hadley Smith

University

No Summer Lull

■ Twenty days of feverish activity at the start of summer provided enough work to keep the campus busy for the rest of the vacation season. Early June was a time for commencements, reunions, and the annual reorganization of the university's Board of Trustees, University Council, and sundry other groups. It was also time for decision-making, including the landmark policy on student housing (pages 14-18).

Beginnings

The Commencement season began June 7 under a yellow and white striped tent on the lawn of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City. President Perkins conferred degrees on 83 MDs and 78 School of Nursing graduates, and four PhDs on graduates of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences. The tent was called into action as insurance against rain, when the college lost Hunter College Auditorium as a rain alternate to the lawn. President Emeritus Deane W. Malott was speaker for the occasion.

For their Senior Week program at Ithaca, the Class of 1967 reached high and brought the Boston Pops Orchestra for a Sunday night concert June 11 in Barton Hall. The concert drew 5,000 people, lost several thousand dollars, but set a tone for the weekend that was appreciated by graduating students,

parents, and the community. The Glee Club performed Saturday evening.

During the weekend the class announced plans for a gift to the university to name a room in the new dormitories in memory of the professor and eight students who died in the Residential Club fire last April. Some \$1,300 of a \$2,000 goal has been raised. A Kurtz-McCormic Memorial Scholarship fund has been set up in the College of Home Economics to honor two Home Ec students who died in the same fire, Carol Kurtz, Grad and Anne McCormic '67.

Samuel R. (Sandy) Berger [April NEWS], president of Interfraternity Council last year, received the Outstanding Senior Award.

The 99th Commencement itself followed the traditional pattern. 2,756 degrees were conferred Monday in Barton Hall. This figure, some 200 more than the year before, included 1,981 bachelors, 601 masters, and 174 doctorates. Sixty-two ROTC students received commissions earlier in the day.

Reorganization

In addition to the housing question, the Board of Trustees in June dealt with new construction, financing, and fire safety. Decisions were not due to be made public until the fall.

On the board personnel side, three new trustees were elected: Miss Patricia J.

Carry '50, partner in the stock brokerage firm of Buckner & Co., elected by alumni; Harold D. Uris '25, president and co-founder of Uris Buildings Corp. of New York City, appointed by the Governor; and Hays Clark '41, president of the International Division and corporate vice president of Avon Products, Inc., appointed by the board itself.

Alumni also reelected Alfred M. Saperston '19, senior partner in the law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke, Day & Wilson of Buffalo. A record 26,291 votes were cast, out of approximately 116,000 mailed. The returns were up some 4,100 from the year before, apparently reflecting interest in an eight-person field that included two relatively young candidates. Individual vote totals are not made public by the association's Committee on Elections, so no further analysis of the results is possible.

Saperston succeeds himself, and Miss Carry succeeds John M. Clark '29, who was not a candidate.

Francis H. Scheetz '16, a trustee since 1950, was named trustee emeritus, and a presidential councillor for outstanding contribution to the university. He is a former chairman of the University Council, member of the trustee Executive Committee, and chairman of the trustee Planning and Development Committee.

Uris succeeds Harold L. Bache '16, who had served a five-year term as Governor's appointee. Bache, long active in alumni work, was a former president of the old Cornell Alumni Fund Council and chairman of the War Service Records Committee after World War II. Scheetz, Clark, and Bache were awarded the Cornell Medal for their service.

The board also elected Dr. John E. Deitrick, dean of the Medical College, to succeed himself as a board-appointed fac-



Trustees in transition are (from left) board members Scheetz, Clark, Uris, Carry, Bache, Saperston, and Charles Stewart.

ulty representative from the Medical College.

In reorganizing, the board elected Charles T. Stewart '40 to chair the important Executive Committee, and named Saperston as vice chairman. They succeed Walker L. Cisler '22 and William Littlewood '20. Stewart, William R. Robertson '34, and Austin H. Kiplinger '39 are new members of the Executive Committee.

The University Council elected officers by mail ballot during the spring. At a reorganization meeting in July, the Administrative Board of the council learned of the election of Austin Kiplinger to his third term as chairman, and of the election of Charles E. Dykes '36, Jerome H. Holland '39, and Mrs. A. Robert Noll '26 as vice chairmen. The board appointed trustee Charles M. Werly '27 as a fourth vice chairman.

Alumni Association officers, headed by Charles J. Blanford '35, entered the second year of two-year terms.

Reunion

Once the President's Cup golf tournament had been visited by its annual cloudburst Thursday, Reunion weather settled down to provide nearly perfect conditions for the annual gathering of the classes. The weekend, June 15-18, was short on attendance but long on Faculty Forums and conviviality.

The 50th Year class, 1917, walked off with nearly all the honors. Walking was a feature of the class, as Jesse Hyde '17 of Binghamton continued a recent practice by hiking to Ithaca 50 miles for the occasion. His classmates took attendance honors for the most men (162), most men and women (205), and largest total percentage (27.8) returning. The women of '27 copped the remaining prize, for most women registered, 86.

The all-Reunion figure was 669 women, 1,284 men, for a total of 1,953 registered. Husbands, wives, and children helped swell this figure to better than 2,500 grand total in attendance.

The class of '17 was also cited for a \$200,000 gift to the university, largest sum ever contributed by a single class in a single year to the Cornell Fund. University Hall 1 was renamed Class of 1917 Hall in recognition of the feat. Frederic C. Willson '07 was recognized for giving the largest individual contribution ever to the Fund, \$60,000 or \$1,000 for each year he has been out of Cornell.

'Seventeen capped its weekend by endowing the care of a trail in Cornell Plantations which was named to honor the class's lifetime secretary, plucky Herbert R. Johnston of Buffalo, and his wife Val, who were present for a ceremony marking the trail naming. Johnston received another indirect double honor during the year when the Cornell Club of Buffalo gave a schoolboy tennis award in Erie County, the Cornell Johnston trophy. On the winning team was his grandson Richard, son of Richard W. Johnston '41.

Aquiles Armas Mendez '17 of Trujillo, Peru, made his first visit to the campus since graduation, and helped round out a complete and global 50th for his class.

The weekend included a strong pro-

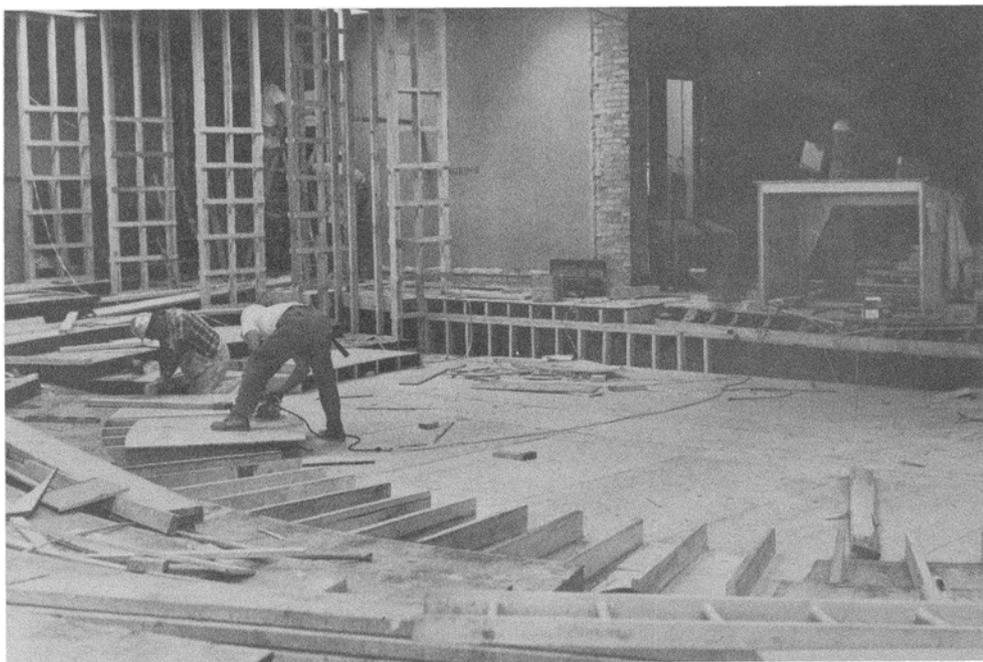
gram of faculty speakers, among them Professors Hans A. Bethe, Isaac Rabinowitz, and Adrian Srb, and Richard A. Graham '42, director of the National Teachers Corps.

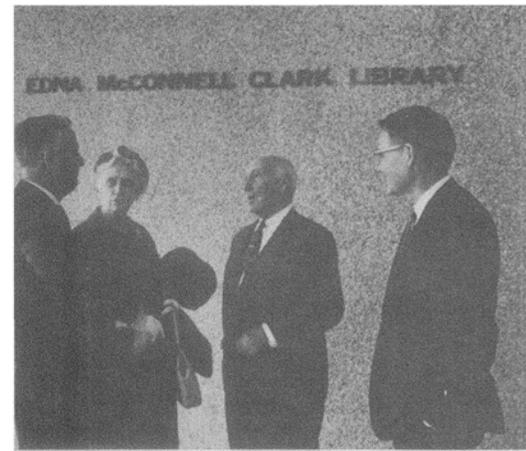
The Columbus Letter, an eight-page book published in Latin in 1493, was presented to the University Libraries by the Library Associates during Reunion, as the three-millionth book in the Library collection. The volume contains a letter from Christopher Columbus to Ferdinand and Isabella, describing his discovery.

Summer

In Franklin Hall, a high school junior in a denim mini-skirt, who was struggling through her first attempt at oil painting, got reassurance from a small confident grey-haired grandmother. The man in the tieless sport-shirt, striding into the Statler with his attache case, was not necessarily a professor; he might have been one of the 65 businessmen attending the six-week Executive Development Program. The pre-occupied fuzzy-cheeked youngster who almost bumped into a nun taking pictures of the Library Tower was

Summer construction—a complete redesigning in this case—grips Goldwin Smith B lecture room.
—Sol Goldberg '46





Edna McConnell Clark visits the library in Clark Hall named for her. From left, President Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. VanAlan Clark '09, and Vice President Robert Sproull '40.



Reunion row for '17 crew includes (from front) John Collyer, Swede Vickers, Bert Cushing, 'Gal' Galbraith, Jim Brinckerhoff, Don Maclay, Doug Kingsland, Dan Morgan. Cox George Kephart is out of the picture.



A. W. Gibson (left), Don Malory and the new '17 Hall plaque.

Reunion '67

perhaps one of the new crop of 36 six-year PhD's, here for orientation.

Summer brought to the campus its customary heterogeneous clientele. There were more bald heads than beards, but as usual, on hot steamy days, the rocks in the gorge were strewn with towels, books, and young bodies. And most of the audience which jammed into Ives 120 one night to see Humphrey Bogart in *Casablanca* were under 25.

Various small signs bearing arrows and mysterious initials kept springing up at strategic corners: guides for the visitor needing directions to this or that conference. There were over a thousand registrants for the 100 or so six-week summer session courses and for the eight-week session, and special programs and institutes, ranging from a Disadvantaged Youth Workshop to a Food Executive Program, attracted another thousand.

Not that anyone took a count, but construction workers certainly made up a sizable percentage of those on the Hill. The Noyes Student Center was being readied to open its doors to the first arrivals, come September 8. Face-lifting for Goldwin Smith B included new seats, new flooring, new lighting. Social lounges in University Halls were refurbished, and workmen installed corridor sprinklers, smoke barrier doors, panic hardware, and fire horns. A switch was engineered at Willard Straight. The Ivy Room traded its character and use with the former cafeteria area, which was completely renovated. Ivy Room habitués have no cause for alarm; the decor still includes wooden benches and tables, only now they are of spiffy new dark oak.

New Beginning

Under the new academic calendar, the freshmen will be arriving on the Hill earlier this year—on Thursday, September 7. The Class of 1971 will be made up of some 1,729 men and 665 women, chosen from 11,361 applicants (a 9 per cent increase over last year).

"Orientation" for them will have a different flavor. The usual frenetic, tightly scheduled five-day program, which in the past has left many a freshman exhausted and confused, has been scrapped.

Representatives from the faculty, administration, and Student Government have collaborated to plan a program that would spread orientation over a longer period of time, and place a new emphasis on the residential units. An evening convocation September 8 on the topic "Youth—Its Possibilities" will set the theme for a continuing program that will extend for six weeks.

During that time, a lecture series will be supplemented by corridor collegia (small discussion groups) conducted by members of the faculty and/or administration. Important in implementing these groups in the men's living units will be the dormitory counselors, assisted by a group, new this year, known as house fellows—non-resident upperclassmen volunteers. Resident advisers and their roommates, within the structure of WSGA, will be responsible for the program in the women's dorms.

The '71ers will be kept busy registering, taking placement exams, and getting chest X-rays and photographs for their ID cards. But special emphasis will be

placed on orientation meetings to be held within the various colleges. Departments within Arts & Sciences will hold smaller meetings of their own.

The Big Red Band will be playing the first night; the "Temptations," a singing group, will appear in Barton Hall on Saturday night; and on Sunday evening, the various denominations of CURW will hold "open house."

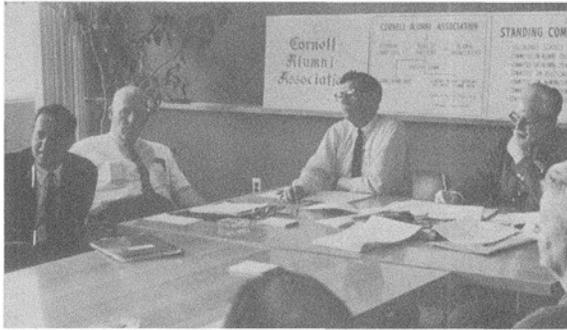
Then, bang. It will be Monday, and the Class of 1971 will really be in college—in class.

The American Association of University Professors has given Cornell an A rating in salaries again this year. During the 1966-'67 academic year, the average salary for full-time faculty members in the endowed colleges was \$13,663, up about \$300 from last year. The average salary at the university's statutory colleges is \$12,601, up from \$11,511. Harvard paid the highest average salary during the year, \$15,700. Cornell's average ranked it eleventh nationally, second among the "Ivy League" colleges.

A well earned resolution of thanks was voted to former NEWS editor Walt Nield during Reunion:

Whenever the Cornell Alumni Association has asked Walter K. Nield '27 to serve, he has done so and willingly. Whether as its president, as chairman of the Association's Publications Committee for many years, or as editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS from 1964-1967, Walt has always done a first-rate job.

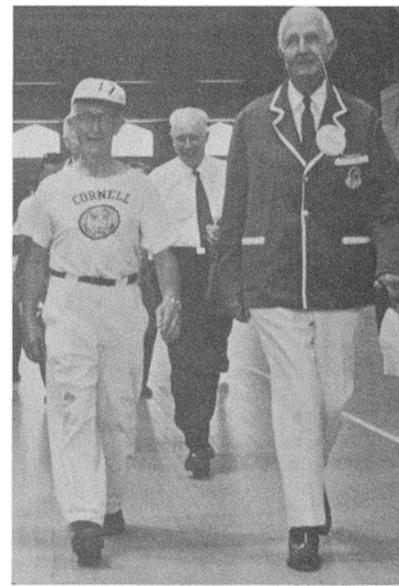
Now, upon the occasion of his retirement as editor of the NEWS, the Cornell Alumni Association once again offers heartfelt thanks for a job well executed, and wishes him good health in the years to come.



Alumni Assn. board hears VP Steven Muller (left). Others are (from left) Bruce Hackstaff '31, Charles Blanford '35, Hunt Bradley '26, Charles Stotz '21.



Prof. Robin Williams makes a point at Forum in Statler. Two photos at far left by Sol Goldberg '46, Cornell University; others by Fred Mohn.



Jesse Hyde, George Newbury (rear) and John Collyer parade Barton Hall with class at end of Hyde's 50-mile hike to Reunion.

Twenty-three Retire

■ In addition to the six faculty retirements reported in the June and July issues, sixteen further faculty and one staff retirement became official this summer:

Prof. **Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29**, economics, became professor emeritus on July 1 after 43 years of service, including five years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and six as the first dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. On leave of absence during and after World War II, he served in the Office of Price Administration, as a member of the board of directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and as a member of the Dodge mission to occupied Japan in 1949. Author of *An Introduction to Money, Banking and Corporations* and co-author of *Corporate Enterprise in Modern Economic Society and Questions and Problems in Economics*, O'Leary and his wife, Harriet Barton '24, will live in Ithaca.

Prof. **Mary Ford**, child development and family relationships, Home Economics, has retired after 29 years of service to the university. A certified clinical psychologist, she has specialized in child development and is the author of *Youth, Marriage and Parenthood* and of *The Application of the Rorschach Test to Young Children*.

Prof. **Leonard P. Adams, PhD '35**, director of research and publications at the I&LR school, retired in late August. Before coming to Cornell in 1947, Adams had been director of the Bureau of Business Research for the NYS Dept. of Commerce and principal economist for the NYS and Federal Employment Service. His books include *Workers and Industrial Change* (with Robert Aronson) and *Commuting Patterns of*

Industrial Workers (with Thomas Mackesey.) Now at work on a book-length study of the public employment service in the US, he plans to spend the coming year in Washington with the Office of Manpower Policy Evaluation and Research.

The Board of Trustees has given the title of professor of electrical engineering, emeritus, to Prof. **Everett M. Strong**, a faculty member since 1924. His professional interests have centered on illumination, and he assisted in establishing the Illuminating Engineering Research Institute. He was also one of the founders of the Illuminating Engineering Society, which gave him its 1966 Gold Medal Award for his contributions to the field. Since 1946-47, much of Strong's time has gone into the Engineering Cooperative Training Program which he established at that time with General Electric and Philco, building on his wartime experiences with Cornell's training programs. In the 20 years since, the Program has expanded to include 16 companies and is regarded as a model of its kind.

Prof. **George R. Hanselman '22**, assistant director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, has retired with the title of professor emeritus of mechanical engineering. He joined the Sibley faculty in 1922 and for many years taught courses in the administrative engineering department, with emphasis on accounting, cost control, and business law. He has been assistant director of the school since 1946.

Prof. **LeRoy L. Barnes, PhD '32**, a member of the faculty for 40 years and an expert on the physiology of aging, has been named professor of physics and biophysics emeritus. In addition to his work on the physiology of aging, Barnes has specialized

in the role of physics in pre-medical education, and has served since 1942 as chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee.

Miss **Margaret Humphrey**, assoc. professor of textiles and clothing, Home Economics, has retired to work on a book on clothing design. She first came to Cornell in 1933, and since that time has taught courses in design.

Prof. **Thomas J. Baird '25**, was awarded the title of professor of machine design emeritus upon his retirement last spring. After graduation he practiced architecture until 1939, when he returned to the university to teach landscape design and engineering drawing, and to take a master's degree in regional planning. When he joined the faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering in 1946, he carried an architect's emphasis with him, and has been known for courses in industrial design which emphasized aesthetic values as well as mechanical function and use of materials, and introduced the use of freehand drawing as a tool for both engineering conception and representation. A number of his former students have achieved recognition for imaginative plus aesthetic design.

Cornell's potato expert, Prof. **Ora Smith**, retired on June 30 as professor emeritus of vegetable crops. A member of the Agriculture faculty since 1930, he has taught a course on production and processing of potatoes and has also been associated with the Graduate School of Nutrition. Smith has traveled worldwide helping to solve problems in potato growing and processing, although his specialty is potato chips. He established the research division of the Potato Chip Institute International in 1949 and has been its director of research since that time. He is a fellow of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. **Karla Longree**, institution management, retired from the College of Home Economics in June. Her research while at

Cornell has dealt mainly with bacteriological aspects of food prepared in quantity. She developed and taught the course in quantity food sanitation, and is the author of a recently published book on the subject.

After 25 years at the College of Agriculture, Prof. **Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33**, science education, has become professor emeritus. A specialist in secondary-school science teaching and co-author of a series of general science textbooks, he was department chairman from 1953 to 1966 and has been instrumental in developing coherent nation-wide programs for science teachers. He helped organize and was first president of the National Science Teachers Assn., and was chairman of the administrative committee for the Future Scientists of America Foundation for four years. At Cornell, he organized and for 12 years has coordinated the Shell Merit Fellowship Program which has brought 575 high school science and mathematics teachers to the Cornell summer session for special courses and seminars. He will continue to work with this program.

Prof. **James L. Gregg**, materials science and engineering, retired in July as an emeritus professor. He joined the faculty in 1948 as professor of metallurgical engineering, after a career in industry including periods with Battelle Memorial Institute, Bethlehem Steel Co., and Oak Ridge Laboratory. In keeping with that background, he has been particularly effective in relating rapid developments in materials science to engineering applications.

Prof. **Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41**, associate dean of the Graduate School, retired last July as professor of mechanical engineering, emeritus. Before joining the faculty of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, he had been a practicing engineer and had taught at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and at Robert College in Istanbul. His special interests are steam power, refrigeration, air conditioning, and food freezing.

On June 30, Prof. **Vladimir N. Krukovsky, PhD '35**, noted for his research in the chemistry of milk, retired from the food science department of the College of Agriculture as professor emeritus. A Russian refugee, Krukovsky has given much of his spare time since 1953 to translating and abstracting Russian scientific papers for Chemical Abstracts Service. His research has dealt primarily with milk fat globules and lipolytic activity of milk, and was recognized in 1961 when the American Chemical Society gave him its annual Borden Award. He is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. **Sarah Neblett**, associate professor of housing and design since 1950, retired in June. She taught courses in fundamental design and interior design at the College of Home Economics. During the 1930, Miss Neblett was co-director of CURW.

Prof. **William L. Richards**, environmental systems engineering, retired last June. He earned degrees from the US Naval Academy and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and retired in 1954 after 30 years in the

Civil Corps of the Navy. His work at Cornell involved construction and administrative engineering.

Would you believe that the university's existing buildings originally cost \$240 million? It's documented in *Cornell University—First Century—Lands and Buildings, 1867-1967*, an exhaustive internal reference

■ Prof. **Clive M. McCay**, animal husbandry, emeritus, died in Florida on June 8, 1967, after a long illness. During his 35 years on the faculty (1927 to 1962), he specialized in nutrition, particularly among the elderly, and was among the first to correlate long life with exercise and a low energy diet. In 1961, at the International Convention for Nutrition, Vital Substances and Civilization Diseases, he was presented a gold medal for his nutritional research and for improving the nutritional status of institution food. McCay was also a founder of the Archives of Biochemistry, and was past president of the American Inst. of Nutrition and the American Gerontological Society.

Prof. **G. Eric Peabody '18**, retired speech professor in the College of Agriculture, died on July 3, 1967, in Florida, where he had been living. A member of the faculty since 1921, he specialized in training students to organize and deliver speeches, and was assistant director of veterans' education. At the time of his retirement in 1964, he estimated he had listened to 50,000 student speeches. In 1958 Agriculture seniors named him the year's Professor of Merit.

Prof. **Robert F. Chamberlain '08**, electrical engineering, emeritus, died July 16, 1967, in Ossining. Three years after graduation, he returned to Cornell as a faculty member, and became a full professor in 1921. He was assistant dean and personnel officer of the College of Engineering from 1946 until his retirement in 1952.

Prof. **Kendall S. Carpenter, PhD '53**, business management, agricultural economics, died June 13, 1967, in Ithaca after a short illness. He was appointed assistant professor in 1954 and was advanced to full professor in 1964. He taught courses in accounting and farmers' cooperatives and in 1965 received the Professor of Merit award, presented annually to an outstanding teacher by graduating seniors.

Prof. **Beulah Blackmore**, textiles and clothing, emeritus, died on July 29, 1967, at her home in Ithaca. When she came to the university in 1915, she was the first clothing instructor in the then-department of home economics. In 1925, when the college was formed, she was appointed head of textiles and clothing, a post she held until retirement in 1951. Under her direction, the department introduced courses for men, began the international collection of historic

work of Cornell properties compiled by **James B. Trousdale '22**, recently retired assistant controller for accounting. The book was Trousdale's hobby during his 42 years with the university. He first joined the staff in 1925 as an assistant to the treasurer, became auditor in 1930, and assistant controller in 1956. His wife is Ruth St. John '22.

Faculty & Staff

and native costumes, fabrics and accessories, and began research into the psychological aspect of clothing.

Prof. **Robert D. Miller, PhD '48**, agronomy, has been named dean of the University Faculty. He was appointed to the faculty of the College of Agriculture in 1952 from the University of California, Berkeley, and became a full professor in 1956.

Prof. **Adrian M. Srb**, plant breeding, received the Professor of Merit Award from graduating seniors of the College of Agriculture. The award is given on the basis of excellence in the classroom and close contact with students outside the classroom. A well-known geneticist, Srb teaches undergraduate courses in human and physiological genetics, and has been on the faculty since 1947.

The Morrison Award of the American Society of Animal Science, the highest award in the field, has been presented to Prof. **J. T. Reid**, animal nutrition. The citation says, "Probably no active research worker in animal nutrition has had more of his proposed methods and principles adopted as research tools." Many of his findings have also found their way into agricultural practice. For example, perennial forage used to be cut later in the summer, until Reid found that cutting it earlier increased nutritional value. Reid has been on the faculty since 1948.

Prof. **Alfred E. Kahn**, a faculty trustee and former department chairman, has been named the Robert Julius Thorne professor of economics. An authority on American industry and its regulations, Kahn has consulted extensively for the federal government and is the author of *Great Britain in the World Economy* and co-author of *Fair Competition: The Law and Economics of Antitrust Policy* and of *Integration and Competition in the Oil Industry*. His work has also dealt with international trade and investment, the American patent system, and the chemical industries. On the lighter side, he has been a well-loved feature of many campus Gilbert & Sullivan productions.

Frederick Wells '26, the Andrew Dickson White professor of architecture, has been elected chairman of the newly constituted department of architecture in the College of Architecture, Art, & Planning.

New chairman of the government department is **Allan P. Sindler**, who joined the faculty in 1965 after teaching at Yale and Duke. His fields include American party politics, interest groups, voter behavior, and behavioral methodology. His most recent book is *Political Parties in the United States*.

W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, has been named vice provost of the university. His primary task will be coordinating programs in the four statutory colleges (Agriculture, Home Economics, I&LR, and Veterinary) with the State University of New York. Kennedy, an agronomy professor and faculty trustee, was director of the Experiment Station in Geneva from 1959 until his appointment as associate dean. In 1958 he received the New York Farmers Award for outstanding agricultural research, and is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41, previously vice provost for planning, has moved to the new post of vice president for planning. A faculty member since 1938, he was formerly dean of Architecture and dean of the University Faculty.

Prof. **Robert A. Plane**, co-author of the most widely used college text in the world on general chemistry, has been named chairman of the chemistry department. He came to Cornell in 1952, and since that time has helped design the revolutionary classroom-laboratory unit which will be the basic teaching unit when renovations in Baker are complete. He has also written five books, including his widely used *Chemistry* co-authored with Prof. Michell J. Sienko '43, chemistry. His special field is metal ions in solution and in enzymes.

Plane plans to maintain his research pace and continue teaching, including a freshman chemistry course, which is made possible largely by another recent appointment in the department. **William D. Gurowitz '53**, formerly an administrator with Dow Chemical, came to the university in July to take on the new post of executive director of the department. He will be responsible for decisions related to the hiring and supervising of technical and administrative personnel, the operation and development of buildings and equipment, and will prepare and administer the operating budget. The department is now a multi-million-dollar-a-year operation and is expanding.

The Rev. **Daniel Berrigan** is the new associate director for service of CURW. The service area presently involves 700 students in local, national, and international projects. Included are work in underdeveloped areas including East Harlem, Honduras, Guatemala, and Nova Scotia. Father Berrigan, a poet, playwright, and essayist, is best known as a critic of US policy in Viet Nam. The Jesuit priest at 46 describes himself as "a kind of hippie cleric" and "deeply involved in the student left movement, especially draft resistance."

Also added to the CURW central staff is **Nathaniel Pierce '64**, an activist and leader in student affairs while an undergraduate. He will be program director and manager of The Commons, the coffee house in Anabel Taylor Hall.

The Looking Glass

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Credibility gap is a phrase that could well have been invented by a constant reader of the Ivy alumni magazines, as I am. To read a write-up of an athletic contest in one, particularly if it is in football, basketball, hockey, or lacrosse, is to be incredulous when you read a review of the self-same contest in the opposite publication.

The winners will have glowing accounts of the heroic efforts of their coaches and athletes; they are almost always upset victories, achieved against burdensome odds; occasionally they will throw a small kudo to the loser and almost never criticize the officials or the conduct of the losing players. They are gallant victors.

The losers will have encountered horrendously hard luck: injuries, bad bounces, egregious officiating; and after all, what can you do against all those Canadians; or all those pros; and besides, the weather was bad.

None of the publications pays much heed to the names of opposition players. In a sampling for this historic document of a couple of the books at hand it was disclosed that the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* of May 31, 1967 mentioned 54 Harvard names in their review of May competitions and only two rival players. The *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* of July listed 48 Cornellians, only five opposing players.

Logic is not always attendant. In its report of the Cornell-Princeton lacrosse game at Ithaca this spring the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* divulged to its votaries that the Tigers were bothered by high winds and a heavy, muddy field in the first half (Cornell led 2-1 at the half). It was so bad the Cornell-Princeton baseball game had to be cancelled, it stated in support of this thesis.

Those present at the scene of the game did not notice any high winds; the baseball game was called off the day before (Cornell played Scranton University in baseball the same afternoon, on an adjoining field, no problem), and one wonders why Cornell was apparently not bothered by the high winds and a muddy field. Nevertheless Princeton managed to

overcome these cruel inequities in the second half, and won the game, 7-5, and the Ivy title along with it, so everything turned out all right and equity and egalitarianism were preserved. The *PAW* even managed a small compliment for Ned Harkness.

Gary Wood '63 incited some strange explanations by the brothers during his regime. Seven times in three years this cat burglar stole football games ostensibly already won, by last minute histrionics. One unashamed account of these episodes in the victim's alumni magazine actually suggested there was a taint to the Cornell victory because the receiver of the Wood TD pass, Bill Ponzer '64, hid in the crowd in the end zone and emerged unseen by the defense to catch his pass and to win the game by two points. Exclamation point!

Considering the affiliation of the reporters and the nature of their audiences and the adversary quality of intercollegiate athletics—and the harmless veniality of their slanted inflections—what difference does it make?

But how do we explain away directly opposite viewpoints on the same subject within the same commonality of the same institution?

In the last issue of this paper we indulged in an orgy of self-congratulation in a piece appropriately called "End of a Great Year." It recited the exploits of the year 1966-67 and the enthusiasm of our people, admiringly. Our simple-minded rapture was guttered out a few days later upon reading the spring issue of *Cornell Wastebasket*, a four-page printed leaflet put out three times a year by the boys on the track and cross country squads. I am proud to count myself a past editor. (It was a mimeographed job then.) It was therefore with cuckolded dismay that I read some portions of the story on Coach Glenn Davis' resignation.

Here are those excerpts, as printed:

" . . . Our team will suffer a great loss but Glenn's talents may now find their full potential in coaching somewhere where he won't have to compete with an apathetic athletic program. At some other station he won't have to worry about an

impartial scholastic program which exists for only its own community. A coach's recruiting program is his life blood of his team. Coach Davis couldn't recruit for he has to contend with Day Hall when future teams get dropped from the roster . . .

"Coach has done as much as he could. His team was in shape despite the lack of scheduled meets he has to work with . . . Coach has done all he can. He has felt rewards but elsewhere his rewards would be his as well as being acclaimed. His talent deserves a deserving school. We will miss him but give him God speed in assured success."

The syntax was fondly reminiscent and for a time I thought the writer was being ironic . . . that business about an impartial scholastic program, the lack of scheduled meets . . . he *must* be kidding, but no I'm afraid the author was serious. The story bore no by-line. The editors listed on the masthead are Nathaniel

White '68 of Trumansburg and Gary Campbell '68 of Buffalo.

And what with all the alleged self-centered scholastic road blocks, the depredations of Day Hall, an inadequate competitive schedule, they support the case—if I understand the pitch—that the entire athletic program is mired in apathy. In a year when we won two-thirds of our varsity contests, a National championship in one of the most competitive of sports; two Eastern; four Ivy titles (including outdoor track); the Thames Cup in the Royal Henley Regatta in England; and a National championship for girls and a second spot in another! And it must constitute apathy to them for 2,000 of our students to take part, and to have the largest number of sports of any college in the country, and for 6,362 students and 1,461 faculty to *buy* all-sports season tickets. Or perhaps their sights are so high these things don't impress. Incredible.

senior, placed 12th in the National AAU cross country championships won by the Orangemen in '49 and was named the most valuable member of the '49 track team.

From 1951 through '54 he was in the Marine Corps. He ran the 4,000 and 10,000-meter events for the Navy Olympic team in '52, won the All-Marine steeplechase and three-mile races in '53 while coaching the Quantico Marine cross country runners who won the Junior National AAU title and coached the Camp Lejeune and All-Marine trackmen the following year.

In 1960 he assisted in the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program in Central and East Africa and coached the Uganda Olympic team. One of his pupils was Aggrey Awori who later became a standout sprinter, hurdler and long jumper at Harvard.

Warner is a native of Rome. He is married to the former Dorothea Parsons of Clendenin, West Va. They have four boys and two girls.

"I feel I've accomplished about all I can at Colgate," Warner said.

He views the new challenge, in Ithaca, with enthusiasm.

The Fourth Coach of Track

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ John F. (Jack) Warner is no stranger to the rebuilding phase in coaching.

Cornell's new cross-country and track coach, just the fourth in Big Red history, comes here from Colgate, and thus completes a unique Upstate cycle, having competed as an undergraduate at Syracuse University. He was track coach at Colgate the last 11 years.

During that period he built Red Raider fortunes from marginal to respectable.

"It used to be we'd consider it a moral victory to hold Cornell to under 100 points," he said in an interview. "In the last few years, though, we cut the gap considerably and came close to holding our own. Colgate beat Cornell in 1962 for the first time in history.

His track team showed good balance and had winning records outdoors the last six seasons. His cross country teams had winning marks the last seven years.

Cornell recently completed its finest track season in nearly a decade, finishing third in the Outdoor Heptagonals, behind non-Ivy Army and Navy.

It was basically a senior team, however, which means that Warner will have to enter the rebuilding phase again.

He is quick to point out that some talented veterans—high jumper Wayne Gustafson, weightman Charles Roll, two-miler Gordon McKusick, broad jumper Maurice Page, and pole vaulter Gordon Stofer—will be back. The freshman team was fair, but Warner may have trouble with next year's group since he didn't become coach until June, well past the effective recruitment deadline.

"I'm looking forward to the job," Warner said.

"The material is here. I hope to attract some more. We lost some good boys (middle distance star Bill Bruckel, hurdler John Elliott, and weightman Tom Fraus were the leaders), but the nucleus coming back is a good one.

"There is a wonderful track tradition at Cornell. It's one of the finest jobs in the East.

"I'm happy Cornell had an unbeaten dual meet season last spring. The winning spirit is very helpful in close dual meets. You need this pride, this winning attitude."

A 1951 graduate of Syracuse University, Warner was a distance runner. He captained the cross country team as a

Cornell wound up the track season in high style.

Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., placed second in the hammer throw in the NCAAs in Provo, Utah, with an effort of 194 feet, one-half inch, some three feet behind victorious Bob Narcesian of Rhode Island.

The highlight, though, was the record 3:08 turned in by the mile relay team in finishing third. John Elliott '67 of Springfield, Mass., led off with 49 seconds. He was followed by Emanuel Carter '69 of Philadelphia, Pa., 46.9; David Mansfield '67 of Cazenovia, 46.7; and Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon, 45.4, the latter three splits career bests.

Athletic director Robert J. Kane thought the effort was a final tribute to Coach Davis by the Big Red cindermen.

"In three years as Lou Montgomery's assistant and one year as head man, Glenn brought about some remarkable improvements in some of our boys," said Kane.

"As a two-time Olympic champion in the 400 meter hurdles in 1956 and 1960, a holder of five world's records, he set enormously high standards for his charges, and only the most persistent could live comfortably with them. He was unhappy with the laggards, the contented under-achievers. But he was patient and kindly. He just curled up in-

side. He wanted his boys to aspire high, as he had—and that was mighty high.

"There is a study being continually made by John T. Core which establishes Glenn as the greatest track athlete of all time in Mr. Core's five selected events. Most of the great athletes of the past 30 years have been studied in these five events and Glenn rates first (total points of 437). Some others tested were: Rafer Johnson, 419; Bob Mathias, 395; Harrison Dillard, 405.

"The five events and Glenn's performances: high jump, 6 feet 3; broad jump, 24 feet 8; 12 pound shot, 46 feet 5; 100 yards, 0:09.6; 880 yards, 1:55. These were all performed under competitive conditions. And it may be noted that none was among Glenn's best events, which were the 440, 220, hurdles, and pole vault (13 feet 6).

"He was a great athlete and a good coach. Maybe at some time and some place he will find the talent to work with to keep his innards quiescent. He leaves here with the respect and affection of all of us who worked with him."

Cornell's 150-pound crew is comprised



World champion 1957 crew reassembles at the Collyer Boathouse during Reunion. The empty sweep belongs to Bill Schumacher, who was in Peru. Others are (from left) Stroke Phil Gravink, George Ford, Clayton Chapman who is also assistant rowing coach for Cornell, Todd Simpson, David Davis, Bob Staley, John Van Horn, and coxie Carl Schwarz. —Sol Goldberg '46

of the mightiest mites on water.

The Big Red, up to 170 pounds a man after the regular season, polished off heavier crews—five of them—to capture the Thames Cup at Henley for the first time in history.

Coach Todd Jesdale's eight thus capped an unbeaten year.

It whipped Kingston Rowing Club by

six lengths, Durham University by 2½ lengths, Crowland Rowing Club by two lengths, Molesey Boat Club by one length, and Nottingham and Union Rowing club in the final by almost 2½ lengths. Boat members included:

Bow, Frank Rose '69 of Canandaigua; 2, Bob DeRoo '68 of Rochester; 3, Al Hoyt '67 of Port Washington; 4, Larry Dean '69 of Ithaca; 5, Dennis Koza '67 of Roselle Park, N.J.; 6, Dave Stout '68 of Park Ridge, Ill.; 7, Bill Cromwell '67 of Buffalo; stroke, Chris Williams '67 of Franklin, Ohio; and coxswain, Ron Kaye '67 of Westport, Conn.

Stout was elected in June to succeed Koza as commodore.

The Cornell varsity crew performed creditably in the IRAs at Syracuse.

The Big Red finished third in the feature race, four lengths behind winner Pennsylvania and two lengths in back of Wisconsin. Cornell rowed the balance of the race at 29 or 29½ stroke per minute. Pennsylvania was never under 33.

Cornell was fourth in the junior varsity and eighth in the freshman competition, won by Navy and Pennsylvania, respectively.

Pete Robinson '68 of Findley Lakes was elected commodore for next year, succeeding Paul Schlenker '67 of Orchard Park.

Butch Hilliard '68 of Baltimore, Md., was elected goalie on the All-American lacrosse team. It marked a unique double by Coach Ned Harkness. His NCAA championship hockey goalie, sophomore Ken Dryden of Islington, Ont., also made All-American.

The varsity football squad was due to report for practice August 29.

Fall Sports 1967

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept. 30	Bucknell
Sat.	Oct. 7	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 14	Princeton
Sat.	Oct. 21	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Yale
Sat.	Nov. 4	Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 11	Brown
Sat.	Nov. 18	At Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 25	At Penn

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 9	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 14	Princeton
Fri.	Oct. 20	Harvard
Mon.	Nov. 6	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 25	At Penn

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 14	Princeton
Fri.	Oct. 20	At Cortland
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Yale
Fri.	Nov. 3	Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 11	Manlius
Wed.	Nov. 22	At Penn

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 14	At Penn
Sat.	Oct. 21	Princeton
Sat.	Oct. 28	Navy
Sat.	Nov. 4	At Rutgers
Sat.	Nov. 11	Army
Sat.	Nov. 18	At Columbia

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 23	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 7	At Syracuse
Sat.	Oct. 21	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Yale
Sat.	Nov. 4	Army
Fri.	Nov. 10	HEPS in New York
Mon.	Nov. 20	IC4A in New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 23	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 7	At Syracuse
Fri.	Nov. 10	HEPS in New York
Mon.	Nov. 20	IC4A in New York

SOCCER

Sat.	Sept. 23	At Colgate
Sat.	Sept. 30	Cortland
Sat.	Oct. 14	Princeton
Sat.	Oct. 21	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Yale
Sat.	Nov. 4	Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 11	Brown
Sat.	Nov. 18	At Dartmouth
Wed.	Nov. 22	At Penn

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Sat.	Sept. 23	At Colgate
Wed.	Sept. 27	At Ithaca College
Fri.	Sept. 29	Hartwick
Sat.	Oct. 7	At Hartwick
Wed.	Oct. 11	At Cortland
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Oswego
Wed.	Nov. 8	Ithaca College

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.

'90 BL - Edmund F. Brown retired to Columbus, Mo., in 1942 after many years of normal school teaching and administrative duties in grade schools. At 98, he is up and around, although confined to his house.

'00 BS, PhD '30 - L. C. Graton was given an award by Cerro Corp., honoring him for over 47 years service as both a consulting geologist and a member of the board of directors. Now prof. emeritus, Graton was for 41 years a prof. of mining geology at Harvard. He and his wife now live in New Haven, Conn.

'01 Men: Chauncey T. Edgerton
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

Archie Morrison, class president and our dedicated leader for many years, has passed on to our final reunion. At this writing your reporter can supply no details; I have only the bare announcement of his death on June 15, coming in a telegram from (I believe) his daughter. I hope to receive a letter soon.

Archie had not been well in recent months; had lately suffered from arthritis. I had not heard from him since January, and this long silence was unusual and disturbing. But in a letter to Katherine Buckley, about the middle of May, he said that he expected to be back at the office soon, full time. He would not try to go to Reunion this year, but would visit his sister in New Jersey. No mention of anything like a terminal ailment. But the letter did not sound good. Then came that telegram.

Any appraisal, by this writer, of the contribution that Archie made to our class and its activities, will of necessity be colored by the fact that I counted him a close and valued friend. Ever since he commanded me, several years ago, to become your class reporter, we have corresponded regularly and very frequently. It was unusual for more than a month or two to pass without an exchange of letters, discussing class problems and interests. So I can speak with personal knowledge of his dedication to those interests, and of the time and attention he devoted to our problems.

Some of these problems still confront us. I will report to you, in a later bulletin, on their current status. For the moment they can wait.

Archie was a regular attendant at the Reunions, and not only the official five-year Reunions of our class. In recent years he made the long trip from Miami to Ithaca nearly every year. He often fretted at the

scant interest that classmates showed in our Reunions, yet he realized that many of us had physical disabilities that made long distance travel hazardous or quite impossible. But he never seemed to feel that this excused him from an obligation to attend.

Our ranks are thinning fast; with Archie gone, my count of classmates known or believed to be living is 33 men, 14 women. The loss of our Mr. 1901 is a stunning blow. But Archie would not want us to fall apart as a class just because he is no longer here to lead us. The most fitting tribute we can pay to his memory is to close ranks, let it be known that Cornell still has a Class of 1901, and that it will continue to have one until the last classmate has gone to that final reunion.

Archie would want it that way. Good-night, sweet prince.

'04 BArch - Robert C. Dunbar lives with his daughter Mary (Mrs. H. S. Strandness), Jamestown College Box 82, Jamestown, N.D. He is still an ardent Cornellian—singing the Alma Mater and other Cornell favorites daily. He says his brain is going haywire and his eyes and ears are only ornaments, but as long as the sun rises and the rivers flow, he will not forget Cornell.

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

It can be said without fear of contradiction that our 60th Reunion was a great success in every respect. Out of a class of 215 still extant, 22 came back, some with wives

(no sweethearts that I know of), two sons or nephews, which according to my arithmetic is 10.23 per cent. Not bad for a group of octogenarians. Some came on Wednesday and stayed through all of the festivities till Sunday. They kept themselves busy with the campus tours and the excellent lectures which were prepared by our Alumni Office. It is quite amazing to see a bunch of men and women of this age participating in various activities. Our president, Win Taylor, said that he walked nine miles on Friday morning, participating in a few holes of golf along the way.

Our housing was most satisfactory. We stayed at the Sheraton Motor Inn, about two miles from the campus, but what with the bus service which had been so wisely provided and the cars of classmates, distance was no problem. We had an excellent clerk, Richard Jay '67, who looked out for our welfare. The accommodations were excellent and the manager took very good care of us. This was an innovation, as we have previously been put up at the dormitories.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, we had informal dinners at the Sheraton. The highlight was our class dinner Friday night at the Statler. Tom Laurie presided and President Perkins visited us to acknowledge the gift of \$60,000 from Dr. Fred Willson. \$1,000 for each year since he graduated! With the other gifts from classmates, our total for this year will go over \$70,000.

Win Taylor made a very fine speech, not surprisingly, as he won prizes at it when he was in college. Fred Willson also told us of his early life in England in a very charming manner.

Many of us attended the Van Cleef dinner Saturday night and then went to Bailey Hall for the band concert and presentation of prizes. This was supposed to be held on the Arts Quad, but weather interfered. The weather was not favorable that night or the night before—rain and lots of it.

Here are those who came: Alma Thorne Penney, Egbert Bagg, Sydney Carpenter, Pitt Coston, Arthur Freer, J. M. Fried, John Goldhaar, Charles S. Gwynne, Harry Harrison, Carlton Hutchins, Bradford Hyatt, Adolph Kiendl, Ralph Nickerson, George Rogalsky, Howard Maxwell Rogers, Frederick Shull, Edgar Stehli, James Taylor, and Herman Van Fleet.



ALUMNAE Secretary, Terry Geherin '51 (left) entertains returning senior alumni at Reunion dinner. Shown here (l. to r.) are: William E. Schenck '95, Mrs. Clay (Helen Kelsey) Belsley '97; her daughter, Miss Margaret Mills, Clifford M. Marsh '95, and Mrs. L. Nelson (Josephine Genung) Nichols '97. Also attending Reunion, but not in this picture was Ward Barnum '93.

I cannot conclude without paying a very high tribute to the Alumni Office for the excellent manner in which they arranged all the details of our Reunion. It was a grand time and well worth the effort. Now may we look forward to our 65th Reunion? Stick around, boys and girls, and let's make it.

'08 - **Irland Davis**, 4078 Beck Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., reports that he is retired, at age 83. "I am happy to report that I have just had a visit from my old 1908 classmate and fellow Glee Club member, **Harold Wilder**, of Winnetka, Ill. Harold was out here visiting his brother **Paul '12**, who brought Harold out to see me. We had a wonderful 'little 59th' Reunion, re-viewing our happy days in Ithaca and interesting experiences in the lumber business in Seattle. Harold is one of the five Wilder brothers who helped to make Cornell Glee Club history with their beautiful voices, especially **Erskine '05**, bless him."

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

Your secretary, after graduating a grandson from the Air Force Academy, picked up **Newt Farr** in Chicago on the way to Reunion weekend. Newt is sadly crippled due to a fall in the hospital after the heart attack reported in the May issue. Vertebrae were cracked, the doctors making no promises when he can straighten up again and walk comfortably. We flew to Rochester, whence **Walt Todd** drove us to Ithaca to join **Gus Requardt** to represent you officially at events reported elsewhere. You were not committed to anything. "**Curly**" **Amsler**, **Bill Mauer**, **Leon Rothschild**, and **Jesse Tuller** were on hand to lend moral support. With no formal Reunion of our own, we appreciated the warm invitations of '07 and '12 to go along with theirs. Recalling old times with friends in those classes put me more firmly than ever behind the Dix plan in place of our quinquennials which insure minimum contact with contiguous classes.

An inquiry addressed to **Harry T. Beckmann**, Rt. 2, Van Wert, Ohio, was returned by his widow and only survivor, **Lavona (nee Slusser)**, reporting his death on June 5 at their winter home in Pompano Beach, Fla., after a two-month illness. Upon graduation in ME, Harry had been engineer with several Toledo industries but finally worked into advertising with **Gramm Motor Co.** there. This evolved into an advertising agency of his own in Lima and the acquisition of one of his clients, **Rapid Bottle Washer Co.**, Delphos. He is described as a retired nurseryman, having operated the **Auglaize Peony & Iris Gardens** near Van Wert (with intermission as Ohio's ration director in World War II) until 1951. In that year a large part of the Beckmann home and property was used to establish the Van Wert branch of the **Starr Commonwealth** for Boys. Harry engaged very little in extracurricular campus activities nor did he maintain touch with Cornell or '09 afterwards. He has, however, been fully involved in community affairs, on boards, and was president of the Chamber of Commerce and YMCA, director of the Van Wert National Bank, Rotarian, Elk, on the board of the County Foundation, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

James E. Benny, 4029 N. 33rd St., Phoenix, Ariz., who started in three-year law with '07 but was held back by illness to '09 for his LLB, must find it hard to know in which class he really belongs, and we are gratified that he decides on us. He regrets

having been unable to be at all active in alumni affairs, but expresses keen interest. Except for special part-time assistance to the Better Business Bureau, he is retired. He's married, with three children and eight grandchildren scattered across the US.

Charles F. Boehler, 1214 N. Genesee Dr., Lansing, Mich., reported in '64 that poor health was keeping him from that Reunion. That affliction appears to have continued. He writes that after a long and busy life he is now confined to bed with vasospasms. From Camden, Charles came to take part in a wide range of ag campus activities and held a Roberts scholarship as a junior. He describes himself as a retired civil and landscape engineer, the engineering skills evidently gained in the school of experience. Nothing is disclosed of his family life or how the care that he must now need is provided.

Reply to a letter to **Edwin R. Bowerman**, 826 Victor Rd., Victor, comes from **Bertha B. Alderidge**, a niece, telling that he has been for several years in a nursing home with failing mind, near his son, a pathologist in Oshkosh, Wis. His home had always been in the Rochester area. He came to Cornell from Fairport after two years at U of Rochester. Bow was a CE and Alpha Delt, a regular at class Reunions through 1959. Why didn't we think to check the reason for his non-appearance in '64?

In the case of **George E. Day**, 35 Woodland Ave., Bronxville, a recent letter was returned with notation, "Moved, not forwardable," though one of September, '66 did not come back nor was it answered. People just don't disappear from such an address without a trace and we are sure someone will report on him. However, nothing has been seen or heard of him since taking his ME in '09, after three years on the *Sibley Journal*.

Mail to **Elias Freudenheim**, 51 Foster St., Elmira, also came back, this marked "Deceased," after a letter last fall failed to get a response.

These notes are mostly about classmates who have dropped out of sight; they are being worked on to bring them back into the fold. Imagine, though, a campus highlight like **G. Vail Hartwell** (once from Saratoga Springs, now of Tice, Fla.) retreating into that category. Now he sends the first word since leaving Ithaca with his ME, enclosing an item from a Dow Chemical organ which describes a distinguished career, winding up as an expert in magnesium production. From 1942 until retirement in 1954, Josh directed government requirements of the metal. Married, with a daughter and four grandchildren, he keeps busy gardening, fishing, boating, and studio painting. Used to see old roommate, **Newt Farr**, but few others of the class.

William H. Robbins was last known to be at Apt. 402, 3115 Mt. Pleasant St., Washington, D.C. Last mail came back "Addressee Unknown." Can any of you find him?

A news story tells of a dinner by the Groton American Legion at which a Rotary plaque for community service was presented to **Dr. James H. Van Marter**, 106 Williams St., Groton. Starting from Newfield and Ithaca High, he has had a g.p. practice in Groton since 1911. Dr. Van served medically in both World Wars, was the first commander of Legion Post 800. Semi-retired, he and his wife are at 136 16th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., from October to May.

'09 AB - **Julia McCormick Beers** (Mrs. Henry), writes that she is starting her 14th year of volunteer service at **Lenox Hill Hospital**, "and they gave me a fabulous party—a surprise. It was a great thrill and made being 80 worthwhile."

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

Those attending Reunion June 16, 17, and 18 were: the **Harvey S. Johnstons**, Cincinnati, Ohio; the **Louis E. Goldsteins**, Brooklyn; **Charles J. Fox**, Ellicottville; **Edward G. MacArthur**, Hillsdale, N.J.; **Henry R.** (Dutch) **Gundlach**, Baltimore, Md., and last but not least, **Frank Aime**, Hortontown. "**Poppy**" **Wait** couldn't make it; "**Doc**" **Waterman** said he was coming, but didn't show. **Herb Ashton** and his new wife had family business elsewhere. **Davy Davidson** was flouncing around England, soon to get over to Scandinavia and points east. **Charlie Fox** departed in July for Bulgaria, Rumania, Russia, and elsewhere. **Frank Aime** says there was one classmate from Ithaca who attended Reunion, and it rained almost continuously for three days.

Arthur B. Holmes reports he is now settled at his new address, **Cedar Manor Nursing Home**, Cedar Lane & Stormy Town Rd., Ossining. **Edgar MacNaughton**, PO Box 57, Bristol, N.H., is retired, spends his winters in Dania, Fla., and summers in Bristol. "Able to work in flower garden and still able to drive my car and enjoy trips."

The following letter of **Samuel Boudin** to **Bill Thorne**, written on Feb. 12, 1967, from Hotel Rellim, Pass-a-Grille Beach, Fla., reads as follows: "Dear Bill—I've reached the stage where the winter months drive me down to our warmer climates, but think we're lucky to be driven at all. This note is being written on Lincoln's Birthday; so you can tell our 'Abe' that my major participation in sports is still reading. Books are a great prescription for shortness of breath. Incidentally, your annual is a very pleasant recipe for 'slimming' the modest bank account. More power to you. As ever, Sam."

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

The sustained interest in Cornell and in their classmates was responsible for another record-breaking attendance at the 55th Reunion of The Famous Class of 1912. The count was 95. There were 73 men and 22 women who returned to surpass the record of 75 made by the Class of 1909.

The crowd consisted of these with Cornell wives: **Frank and Betty (Lynahan '30) Mettenet**; **Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer**; **Floyd and Lillian Teller Snodgrass**; and **Roy and Cynthia Seelye Stempel**; and others, who brought their wives: **Nat Baehr**, **Gus Bentley**, **Mordecai Casson**, **Charles Colman**, **Jay Coryell**, **Frank Cuccia**, **George Cummings**, **Henry Davis**, **Leon De Yoe**, **Art Elsenbast**, **George Hopp**, **George Kuchler**, **John Montgomery**, **Ed Munschauer**, **Carl Newlander**, **O. D. Reich**, **Herb Switzer**, **Julius Tuvin**, **Nelson Whitney**, and **Carl Wooster**; and these men: **George Ashton**, **Kerr Atkinson**, **Bob Austin**, **Chuck Behrens**, **Ben Bloch**, **Carl Burger**, **Hank Carey**, **Dale Carson**, **Carl Crandall**, **Si Crouse**, **Charlie Davidson**, **Bill Diederichs** (attending his first Reunion), **Stod Dilly**, **Bill Ferguson**, **Ed Filmer**, **Harry Grayson**, **Tom Grenier**, **Joe Grossman**, **Bill Haselton**, **Warren Hinks**, **Frank Holland**, **Al Johnson**, **Pat Kearney**, **Bob King**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Roy Lane**, **Elmer Lemon**, **Harry Letsche**, **Dick Luce**, **Ed Lynch**, "**Crab**" **Magoun**, **John McCurdy**, **Les McKendrick**, **D. D. Merrill**, **Gene Montillon**, **Floyd Newman**, **Horace Nye**, "**Sarg**" **O'Connor**, **Jim Otis**, **Frank Pearson**, **Wright Peter-**

son, Ev Rankin, Asa Rogers, Walt Rudolph, Phil Sainburg, Furm South, Harry Specht, Si Stimson and Jack Stoddard; and 1912 Women: Elsa Guerdrum Allen; Frances Ingalls Briggs, Ethel Callahan, Marian Darville, Helen Dixon Gillespie, Ella Agard Hague, Alma Hawkins, Anna Hunn, Janet Frisch Klein, Martha Bovier Marchev, Ellen McAllister, Florence Merrill, Kathleen Willis Roberts, Minchen Rusack, Marie Beard Scott, Margaret Thorp Stewart, Beulah Bailey Thull, Margaret Connor Vosbury, and Mary Wheeler; plus a few other members of families and some party-joiners. An honored guest was Frances Kuhn, wife of our own Walter Kuhn, devoted past president.

The following will have to appear for a "make-up," having cancelled out or failed to show after making reservations: Harry Aaron, Jerry Bishop, Lew Bowman, Jake Cabassa, Walt Donovan, Olin Flumerfelt, Ed Gruen, Howard Horn, Rip Johnson, Joe Kastner, Halsey Knapp, Paul Leinroth (hospitalized), Jim McCloskey, Guy Morris, Harlan Munger, Tim Munn, Jack Nelson, Paul Stark, Ad Stuber, "Sully" Sullivan, "Pink" Thompson, Florence Snyder Tiffany (broke her hip), and Ray Washburn. All were missed.

Comfortably quartered in Mary Donlon Hall, it was an enthusiastic and congenial gathering, due to the efforts and cooperation of John W. (Crab) Magoun, Reunion chairman, Secretary Phil Sainburg (arranger of rooms and dinners) and Terry Geherin '51, alumnae secretary (who was made an honorary member of the class for her kind assistance).

It was a most enjoyable long weekend with many social gatherings, attendance at university affairs, a luncheon of the Women of 1912 chaired by Marie Beard Scott, president, and three dinners with fascinating speakers from the campus: Dr. Walter S. Owen, Thomas R. Briggs Professor of Engineering (endowed by Floyd R. Newman) and director of the Department of Material Sciences; David B. Williams, MEd '48, director of the International Student Office; and Dean Robert A. Beck '42 of the School of Hotel Administration. The Friday night dinner at the Dutch Kitchen was the last formal event in this memorable place, for a contract was signed that day for its demolition to start the Ithaca urban redevelopment program and the building of a new motel. The one on Saturday was in conjunction with the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner. The 1912 Fire Truck (for which Joe Grossman was again responsible) was much in evidence in sound and color, and provided transportation for all classes, hither and yon.

The annual class meeting was held Friday morning to receive reports from the officers and from many who sent regrets for their inability to attend the Reunion. All officers were unanimously elected for another five-year term. It was decided to continue publication of "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette," on a "now and then" schedule. The class has distributed this news medium since its graduation and it is the older of only two Cornell alumni class journals.

All who attended were very happy that they did. The pleasure derived made them feel younger and even look so. The accord and wish is that there be more Reunions—and that there be a continuation of annual gatherings, rather than deferring return until 1972 for our 60th. Surely, many will not wait until next June, but will attend the Homecoming weekend, Oct. 13 and 14, and see the Cornell-Princeton game. Be sure and make your room reservations well in advance, in order to assure yourself of another round of fun. Our Secretary, Phil Sainburg, will make arrangements for dinners. 1912 expects another good crowd after a pleasant summer.

John I. (Jack) Nelson was elected an honorary director of the Cornell Club of San Diego. He had served as president, treasurer, and secretary. The last office was held for the past five years, but was resigned because of health conditions. At a testimonial dinner, Jack was presented with a silver cocktail tray suitably inscribed as a token of affection and appreciation. Jack was on his way to attend the 55th Reunion with his wife, but wore himself out on a project in Cleveland and had to return to California.

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

Allen B. Norton and his wife made another extended trip last year. They spent two weeks in Greece—Athens, Delphi, and the lower peninsula. They heard fine impromptu singing in the ancient theatre at Epidaurus with its wonderful acoustics. At Olympia something extra was added when a two a.m. earthquake flooded their bedroom. But they survived and went on to Vienna to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in the same hotel where they had lived for six months in 1958. Then on to Munich where they rented a car and driver to take them around the Bavarian Alps and eastern Switzerland. Then they flew from Zurich to Ireland for a week in Dublin, Killarney, Limerick, and Shannan, and from there home to Pittsburgh, Pa. (105 Pheasant Dr.). They enjoyed every moment of their trip except the 2:00 a.m. flood during the earthquake in Greece. You may not have enjoyed the quake, Nort, but fortunately you lived to be able to tell about it afterwards.

Leon (Bud) B. Allen, 428 Darlington Ave., Ramsey, N.J., is still working, although not too hard, but "at least going through the customary motions which may be just a matter of habit." Bud spent a couple of months on a cruise around Africa a year ago and last winter vacationed in Florida.

Lewis B. Pitcher, 201 51st St. West, Bradenton, Fla., assures me he is still among the land of the living and is still putting around his citrus grove and flowers. F. Walter Bliss continues busy in the law, 316 Main St., Schoharie, but does take time out to grow lilacs as a hobby. He now has about 300 bushes, and all familiar varieties. Walt is planning to return to our 55th Reunion next year and hopes to see a goodly number of his friends there.

Fred Stamford Hartley, Ayer Rd., Harvard, Mass., repeats what he said three years ago when he retired. "I have never been so busy in my life." That could well be the theme song of a lot of us old retirees.

Walter O. Wilkie, RD 1, Amsterdam, had the misfortune to lose his wife in August last year when she passed away very suddenly from a coronary attack. She attended our 50th Reunion with Walt and they were looking forward to their 50th wedding anniversary in May, this year. Walt spent December with one daughter in Dillon, S.C. and January with another daughter in Greenville, S.C. He has a grandson living in Phoenix, Ariz., and plans to get out there soon to visit him, and hopes to see J. P. Jones, our class president, while there.

Carroll H. Hendrickson, Frederick, Md., retired last February from the Hendrickson Department Store. He now issues an invitation to all Cornell friends to drop by at 301 Upper College Ter., Frederick, and "bend the elbow." Maybe, says Hendy, "those days of yore can come once more."

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

Reunions were pleasant, even though it wasn't our year to howl—wait until 1969. 1912 had a big gang back for their 55th. 1917, naturally, having had the benefit of our example and training as freshmen, made a fine showing and swept most of the cups. John Collyer is their president and I gave a '42 oarsman a thrill by introducing him to John. I had the fun of chatting with several former Spanish students at the '42 tent Saturday night.

'14ers registered were: Tommy Boak, Guy Campbell, Clarence Morse, Jack Phillips, Sellman Woollen, and Grace Bristol Cross (wife of Roger). Guy took me to the Savage Club show and we had a fine visit swapping travel experiences and the like; he said that the doctor thought it safer for Wilson Ballard, who usually comes up from Baltimore with him, not to come. Didn't see Tommy, but had a phone chat; Josephine came with him.

Jack Phillips telephoned me from LeRoy Thursday and I encouraged them to come over, saying there would be room in the dorms. They did come and there was room. Friday afternoon he breezed in to see Quaint House (it was more like a cyclone than a breeze) and I had a lovely time really getting acquainted with him over a cup of tea. After several operations he has supposedly retired from his road-building cement-mixing business and now works only 12 hours a day. His tales about how concrete used to be poured too wet but is now too dry for comfort, about governmental red tape, Indians, practicing ornithology, and the like were fascinating. His first wife died in 1951; in 1955 he married an Ithaca College '20 alumna. They were leaving soon for Expo 67, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, then to visit his three daughters and eight grandchildren in Blue Springs, Mo., Medina, and Miami. In 1960 or 1961 they drove 3,000 miles in England and Ireland. Returning from Florida after last Easter, they visited Charlie Hodges and his wife, who had just celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their daughter is the wife of Senator Proxmire. The Hodges still live in Frederick, Md., but their address has changed from the 1964 Directory one to Rt. 5, Jefferson Blvd. Jack also told of visiting David Townsend after our 50th.

Jack was in The War as an officer and demolition expert, serving for quite a part of his time with the British, Aussies, and Belgians. He mentioned having visited Harold Mossman's grave, so I got out "Buck" McMath's letters of a year ago, with snapshots of Hal sent him by Hal's brother, which interested Jack immensely, and I hope to find space to share them with you all before long.

Talking about civil engineers: hours after writing the above, word came that we had lost one of our most distinguished bridge-builders, Ethan F. Ball, 6-13-67, in Bethlehem, Pa. He retired in 1961, after 47 years of service with Bethlehem Steel. I'll always remember the late Dean Kimball's explanation of the origin of the term—it was *civil* as opposed to *military* engineering; other branches are subsequent to CE.

Tom Milliman and wife Amy, who is Leonard Treman's sister, celebrated their 50th, 6-9-67, in Ithaca, with lots of excitement. Tom hasn't been too well, but is driving again. Amy tells me that Len is out of the hospital and mending slowly at the home of his Rochester sister.

Edgar Williams, of Baltimore, continues his interest in all cultural activities. I received this fresh, but not surprising, news

from **Cowles Andrus '16** at the Inter-Class-Alumni-Club (No Kids Under Fifty) meeting in May. How about exercising your letter-writing ability on me, Edgar, with some news or, perhaps a Message?

At the Library Associates banquet (Reunion Thursday), the three-millionth book in the libe was presented by Trustee Chairman **Arthur Dean '19**. It was a super-precious eight-page jewel in Latin, printed in 1493, titled *The Columbus Letter*. **Morris Bishop** was the orator, on the question, "What Good Does Giving Do?", using as an example the four-volume "*Journal d'un Emigré*," in manuscript, being the diary of a young French volunteer, du Boucher, who came over and fought at Saratoga, Yorktown, etc. It was given to the libe by the trustees in Morris's honor when he finished his term on the board as faculty representative in 1960; he immediately used it in his research, and, now, as the theme of a fine talk.

In case you have been led astray by newspaper accounts (as I was) on the report of the University Commission on Residential Environment to the trustees (generally known as the Saperston Report), I might say that **Alfred Saperston '19**, plus other members **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, and **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, held an abbreviated aclaratory meeting on Saturday afternoon, at which it was made clear that the board had "accepted" the report but had not "adopted" it. Approval of all or any part will come after further study. Some major recommendations couldn't possibly take effect for several years anyway, until proposed dorms are built. Considerable anti-fraternity bias was evident in the wording and it aroused some very heated alumni comment, in which some trustees joined. Second-year (as opposed to second-term) rushing will not be imposed during the next academic year and the "blackball" provision will be that a rushee cannot be turned down by a single "ding." Al stressed that number. The document also mentioned "freedom of association" favorably.

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

The Class of 1917, some 200 strong, acclaimed Donlon Hall as the perfect setting for their "flag on the building" 50th Reunion. We congratulate a great "teen-age" class and its leaders, **John H. Collyer, George Newberry, and Bob Wilson**, together with their committees and the ever-dependable Donlon team, on staging another great class meeting. We also extend the thanks of 1915 for gracious invitations to participate in their hospitality. Circumstances limited our representation to Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** and Reunion Chairman **Claude F. Williams** (who was continuing to scout ideas for our proposed 1968 cooperative Reunion). Claude reported seeing our friend **Allan Carpenter**, chairman of the record 1916 Reunion, among other convivial spirits. This, a little golf with Dick and a few old friends, plus the spell of the campus and Cayuga made them enjoy returning as much as ever.

Alumni response to the string of athletic successes, from basketball and soccer to lacrosse and hockey, culminating with the magnificent sweep of Cornell's lightweight crew over all contenders at the Henley Regatta on the Thames, has been one of delight, which should gratify coaches and teams alike.

One of the highlights of our summer was an exchange of visits with **Claude Williams** and the **Seymour Davenports** at Twilight

Park, at Haines Falls and at Harwichport, Cape Cod. Many other Cornellians were encountered at community buffet parties in both areas. Another was the outstanding golden wedding anniversary celebration of



Ray and Florence Riley at their Spring Lake, N.J., Golf & Country Club.

Besides the happy Riley family group shown above, some 160 friends and notables gathered to honor the former senior vice president of the National State Bank of Newark and his wife. The Rileys are seated between their two standing sons, **Gilbert B.**, left, and **M. Raymond, Jr.**, right. (He is also a banker.) They are behind their respective wives and beside their oldest daughters. The youngest daughter of each is seated in front of their grandparents. As Ray said, "Strange as it may seem, we both thoroughly enjoyed our own party! This, I'm sure, was largely due to the number of really good friends who were with us on this grand occasion. It was the people who made the party so enjoyable for both Florence and me."

Several Cornellians were among those present, including Ray's brother, **T. Clyde '23** and **Harry Specht '12**, retired executive and industrial consultant, and three '15ers were guests: the **Robert Mochries** of Spring Lake, N.J., recently returned from an extensive tour of the south Pacific; the **Allan Torreses**, also of Spring Lake, and recently in Puerto Rico; and the **Arthur Cushing Peterses** of New York and New Jersey. All present enjoyed a delightful buffet dinner and cocktails and a heart-warming ceremony when gold cups, one engraved "Florence and Ray," the other "Ray and Florence," were presented to the happy couple "to keep things even." Other gifts were varied and numerous.

We'll be interested to receive news of any other new 1915 members of the Golden Wedding Club, which now numbers four known couples.

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

Regina Brunner Kerby has been traveling again:

"**Russ '13** and I returned on March 22 from a trip to Egypt and the Holy Land. We are happy to have covered that area before the border troubles and the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba. We had perfect weather, excellent guides, and some interesting experiences. We don't intend to go far afield this summer."

We were all saddened to hear of the death in March of our dear friend **Dr. Esther E. Parker '05, MD '07**, who was so concerned about our well-being during our years at Cornell.

By the time you receive this September issue, Orange County will have held its

farewell meeting for our frosh of the Class of '71—scheduled for Aug. 28.

Girls, send me news of yourself and friends if you want a column!

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

What would be more appropriate to start off the fall and winter seasons' columns than to comment on the two class meetings held in May and June. The May meeting of the executive committee was a luncheon held at the Cornell Club and chaired by **Cowles Andrus** in the absence of **Murray Shelton**. Finances were reviewed, and considering the heavy expenses of the 1966 Reunion, we were astonished to find that we were more than solvent. After a lengthy hassle, it was voted to continue the dues as now prevailing. The judgment of the committee was that the continuance of the ALUMNI NEWS to all members warranted this, and once more our generous committee member has agreed to underwrite any income deficit. All members who do not pay dues are urged to at least send a contribution in the amount of the subscription price to preclude the deficit from reaching proportions which might become overburdensome to our sponsor.

The second and more comprehensive of our meetings was the informal reunion held on June 16 in Ithaca, better known as our 51st. At the dinner in the West Lounge of Statler Hall were 31 classmates, wives, and guests, consisting of **Abelson, Babcock, Bird, Caplan, Card, Carmen, Carpenter, Fernow, Hart, Kinne, Lobdell, Moore, Nesbit, Sauer, Schleicher, Shallna, Slack, Smith, Snyder, Wilson, Zeman, and Lucy Kephart Fernow, Ruth Smith Houck, and Helen Irish Moore**. The photograph on the next page shows the Class of 1916 dinner in Statler Hall which was attended by President and Mrs. Perkins and Profs. Max Black and Francis Min-eka. **Alan Carpenter** read messages from absent members, including **George Amory** (a new bridegroom as of March 31); **Jack Wardwell** who, with his wife, is cruising around Europe; **Harold Cole**, who is preparing to move to Tucson in August; **Harold Cullinan**, who was leaving for Alaska on June 16; **Joe Rubinger**, who had left for Europe on May 25; **Alan Brown**, at a wedding of a dear friend on June 17; "**Molly**" **Kilbourne**, who just couldn't make it no-how; and finally, **Paul Sanborne**, who is still living in the clouds of our 50th. **Birge Kinne** rendered his treasurer's report covering all sources of income and expenses with respect to the 50th Reunion and, considering the mammoth task it was, the summary results were very gratifying. **Allan Carpenter**, who was on hand with Frances, reported on the generous hospitality and extensive invitations extended to them by the Class of 1917, being guests of all of '17's functions. He reported also that '17 presented our class with \$100 via Reunion Chairman **George Newbury**. This was a quid-pro-quo for a similar gift given to '17 on the occasion of our 45th Reunion. Well, this went a long way toward making our annual fiscal report all black.

A few notes in since the last column. **Ron Pohl**, Darien, Conn., has been hospitalized for a case of angina pectoris, and is now taking it easy while still following his nursery line in Darien. **Lou Rohland**, Roslyn Heights, with a note accompanying dues, says he is very proud of our 50th Reunion team and was happy that his Bessie's Vassar 1916 Reunion didn't coincide and compel him to miss one or the other. **George Bettcher**, Denver, Colo., sends in a news-

paper clipping commenting on the Bettchers' 41st wedding anniversary, for which they were open-house hosts to the town.

Chuck Carrier, Orono, Me., retired as vice president of Great Northern Paper Co. in 1957, and has two sons and a daughter who are Cornellians, as well as a grandson now a student there. Dr. **Lester Murdock** finished his medical training in 1919 at Washington U (St. Louis). His medical credentials are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say he is mentioned as a surgeon and proctologist in the International Blue Book *Men of Science*, and *Who's Who in Medicine*.



CLASS of 1916 holds a post-Fiftieth Reunion dinner at 1967 Reunion.

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

The **Moore**s were lucky to be in Ithaca again for the Reunions, and saw many classmates. **Ruth Smith Houck** was there as the "better half" of **Jack '17**, and **Gertrude Nelson Gillette of Roy '17**—at least their buttons proclaimed that status for them. Ruth had much news: their stock had been sold and the farm as well. They had a month to move out of the home they had occupied for years. Plans call for them to go into an apartment in Brampton for the summer, then south in mid-September. The new address will be Tiara East Apts., 333 N. Ocean Blvd., Deerfield Beach, Fla. Jack celebrated his birthday the night of the '17 banquet—a festive occasion with friends.

While in Ithaca, I learned that **Ruth MacClelland Lee** was in the hospital—had been there since April. I met the son of Ruth's daughter Betsy. He is studying medicine and greatly resembles his grandfather, Dr. **Forrest Lee '06**. And I learned that **Roy Woodelton '18**, husband of our **Helen Saunders**, had surgery after returning north. This had delayed their arrival at their St. Lawrence summer home.

Evelyn Alspach Flack is back in Ithaca but plans to return to California in the Fall.

A card from **Katherine Lyon Mix** brought the news that she was through as a member of the English faculty at Baker U, Baldwin, Kan. She was both glad and sad. She planned to stay around Lawrence for the summer, then explore retirement sites, west and south. Another card came from **Marion Gushee** Gourley. She and her husband had planned to be on a "Holy Land" tour in June but it was cancelled. They would have been in Cairo on June 5!

At year end, a gift was made from the '16 Women to Cornell Plantations in memory of **Laura Speyer Allison** and **Florence Faulhaber Phipps** and to Library Associates in memory of **Laura Leonard Hahn**. The Alumni Office sent word that **Mary Thomson Wynn** (Mrs. Terrance P.) had passed away on April 1 of this year in South Glens Falls.

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

Again **Bob Willson** rates an Oscar or whatever award goes to one doing outstanding work for his class. We had a most enjoyable and interesting "baby" Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 15. Forty three were present. **Stephen Muller, PhD '58**, vice president for public affairs gave a fine talk about important things that are going on at the university. Joe Hinsey, emeritus

director of the Cornell Medical School, gave a brief talk. **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, famous for his "Letters from Cornell," was an honored guest, and **Birge Kinne '16**, celebrated secretary of the Class of 1916, also **Pete Johnston '49**, president of the 1949 class.

Brief talks were given by **Herb Johnston**, class secretary, and **Jim Brinckerhoff**, who described the plans for boating the '17ers crew at our Golden Jubilee Reunion. During the freshen-up hour, we had the pleasure of greeting **Dan Tooker '39**, president of the Cornell Club of New York, and famed **Gary Wood '64**, both of whom gave brief talks as we sat down to dinner. There was an abundance of jolly singing with **Charlie Reichert** at the piano and later, "Gal" Galbreath accompanied him with his banjo. Near the end of the program, we were serenaded by a group of women singers known as the "Sweet Adelines" who sang beautifully in the barbershop tradition.

John Collyer, our class president, was the closing speaker. He paid special tribute to all the classmates who had contributed toward the \$200,000 class fund we are raising.

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

Our 50th Reunion is barely nine months away. Not much time for all the planning required to make it the ultimate in class Reunions. As I write this, I have had as yet no details from the Reunion planning committee, **Charley Muller**, chairman. More in our next, I hope.

Because of deadline problems, I was also unable to take timely note of the annual New York-New Jersey-Connecticut class picnic held at **Harry Mattin's** early in September, and not having been there myself, the report on that affair will have to come later from Harry himself, or from the members of his committee. But now for the current news.

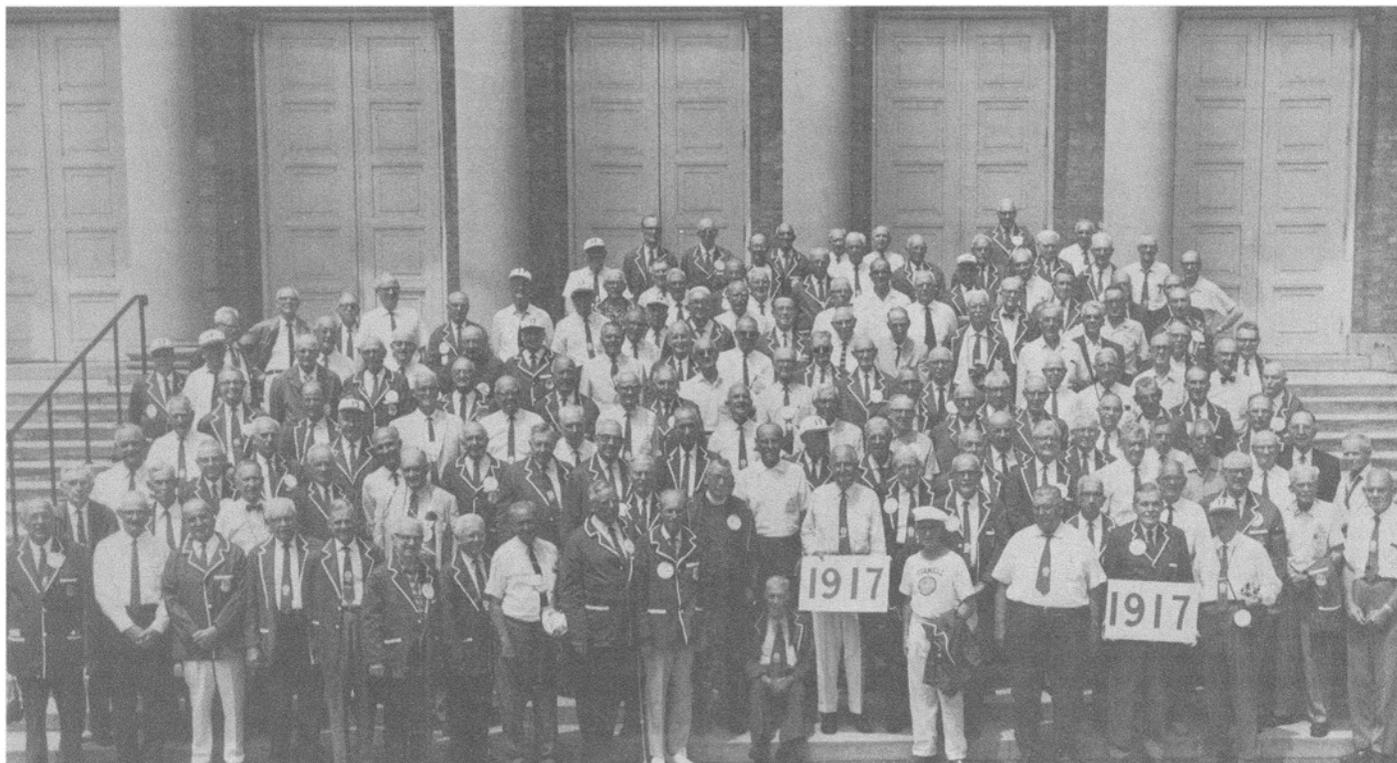
Dave Ruhl, making amends for not having passed along his own personal news in greater length, writes from 11142 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, to take himself off the hook. Right now Dave is engaged in building three churches, a new occupation for that long-time builder of bridges, docks, grain elevators, industrial plants, and so on. "Keeping up with the architects, contractors, suppliers, and the clergy and laity of three congregations is a post-graduate course in democracy in action," he says. Dave operates as a consulting engineer from an office in his own home, having retired from the army a year ago. "I hated to retire just when we had a fine new war

cooking, but I have my job and I have my hobby." And what a hobby it is—buying, rebuilding, and preserving old Hudson autos! He promises to remain devoted to his old cars, driving a Hudson until forced by circumstances to the limited confines of a wheel chair. He is a member of a club of 1,300 people who buy, sell, and swap bits and pieces of old cars. Right now, his ancient Hornet has over 225,000 miles behind it and he's just bought another for which parts will be needed. "Perhaps," he says, some old '18er will come to my aid and give up some Hudson parts, or maybe a third entire car." Dave plans by any means possible to get back to the Reunion in Ithaca and reports that his wife Hope loves Cornell equally and will be with him. His long letter winds up by saying "How can you bask in the horrible sun of the Pacific Coast, enjoying life without deep snows, bitter cold, heavy rains, and a few tornadoes—all in season, of course?"

Rud Babor, N. Mountain Ave., Bound Brook, N.J., sat down a few months ago and dashed off a long essay about the life and events of our times, with special reference to that World War I in which '18ers participated so long ago. This he sent off as a letter to the ALUMNI NEWS, but they decided it was "political" and couldn't be published! To me, in whose possession that document is now, it is a well-written, fully authenticated analysis of how Germany forced two major wars on the world, and of the need now for the US not to allow the Viet Nam war to end in the same kind of inadequate negotiated peace with the US, though a victor, ending up paying all the reparations. It's a good analysis, and I hope one day Rud has it published.

Leonard Bickwit, 280 Madison Ave., New York, (and it should have been noted in this column months ago) wrote that Leonard Jr. passed his bar exams after graduating from Yale in '61, Oxford in '63, and Harvard Law in '66. "The only bad mistake he made was in not getting a Cornell degree," says proud father. **Max Yellen**, 16 E. Mohawk St., Buffalo, sent me a magnificent ballpoint pen made by Bennett Mfg. Co., Alden, of which he is president. Thanks, **Max Lawrence (Cy) Arnold**, now honorary chairman, Seattle-First National Bank (home address, 1535 Parkside Drive, Seattle), is a great tarpon fisherman and last winter won acclaim for a 104-pounder he caught while flycasting off the Florida Keys. Appropriately, his boat was named "Be Happy," which Larry is. After years of fishing in the Keys, he is now the owner of a home at Islamorada where he can forget banking in favor of fishing.

And now to report some new addresses. **Row (T. Rowan Wagner)** has moved to the Village of Cross Keys, 51000 Falls Rd., Baltimore, Md., but reports he is still with



MEN of 1917 gathered for Fiftieth Reunion picture on the steps of Bailey Hall.

Republic Coal & Coke in Chicago. He'll watch a few big East Coast accounts and forget the daily grind of the old office. "Looking forward, *Deo volente*, to our 50th in June of '68," he concludes. **Warren Huckins** has moved to 2028 Main Rd., Westport Point, Mass. "I have not retired yet, but have plenty of time for visitors and do considerable hunting and some fishing."

Bryant Dain, who founded and headed the Bry Dain Lumber Co. of Hopewell Junction, died last April 22. Chet (**Chester M.**) **Robbins** sent me that sad news. He represented the class at Bry's funeral.

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

George H. Combs still lives at the same place as in 1919, which is eight miles east of Trenton in Hamilton Square, N.J. George retired in 1961 but has some outside interests which keep him busy. The Combs have two daughters and five grandchildren and have been married since 1920. His outside interests include the Lions Club, American Legion, member of the board of governors of Hamilton Hospital, and first vice president of the First National Bank of Hamilton Square. We well remember meeting George and his wife at the last Reunion and hope to see them again at the 50th.

Another retired classmate who has a lot of community interests is **George S. Hiscock** of 21 Roosevelt St., Garden City. Some of the organizations to which he devotes time are the Retired Men's Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Community Fund, Alumni Fund, etc. Helen, his wife, is president of the Skidmore Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, among other activities.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Loede has now retired for the second time. He first retired in April 1961 as director of the Passaic County, N.J. Park Commission after 33

years. The second retirement was in October 1966 as park and recreation consultant. Now, like all other retired '19ers, he has some unpaid jobs which keep him busy, but he enjoys retirement none the less. His home address is 451 Brook Ave., Passaic, N.J.

"All in good shape" is the report from **Harry H. Davidson**, who has been retired for several years and lives at 11 Miller Lane W., East Hampton. Harry has been very successful in sculpturing, which he took up as a hobby after retirement.

Evidently **Bob Story** comes up from Florida now and then, as **Bill Corwith** reports having lunch with him while on one of his trips north. Let's hear more about Florida, Bob. And let's hear more about Long Island, Bill.

Some of our classmates are still active in business or professions. Usually it is someone who has his own business or profession. That is the case with **Paul N. Boughton**, of 1½ Dolson Ave., Middletown. Paul is still selling farms in Orange County but land is getting so high priced, due to the nearness to New York, that he has begun to work upstate. During the past year he sold a 1,200-acre farm, the largest one he has ever sold.

He enjoys taking prospective students up to see Cornell once in a while. His pet hobby is pushing the idea that boys should be allowed to work outside of school at a much earlier age—about 12. Paul says, "we keep them from working and wonder why they commit crimes in their spare time. I'll bet lots of our class worked when they were kids. I'd be glad to receive comments from anyone on this idea."

Your scribe will agree to this policy in part. We have a policy of letting the grandchildren do anything which will develop their skills, and even some repetitive work for short periods. A youngster who graduates from high school without acquiring any skills is a handicapped youngster.

We haven't heard from **Jack Shepard** for some time except indirectly. He is one of the '19ers who worked on the Telethon at the New York Cornell Club.

Dr. **Paul F. Nugent**, whose address is

27 Hunting Lane, East Hampton, sent a message to **Mal Beakes**, our class treasurer, saying it was nice to hear from him even if it was a bill. Paul hopes to see many of our class at Ithaca in 1969.

August (Gus) Schmidt Jr. has moved from Cuba, N.Y. to the outskirts of Asheville, N.C. Gus says they live right around the corner from Li'l Abner, and that he is gardening like mad and getting rid of the spare tire in the middle. Watch out, Gus, and don't get that spare tire back when it comes time for the bounteous harvest.

Note change of address for **Frank Veith**, who can now be reached at 12 E. 41st St., New York.

We haven't heard from **Clyde Christie** for some time but he takes long trips and cruises now and then, which may account for it. His address is 35 Liberty Rd., Bergenfield, N.J.

Louis Frank, whose address is Sierra Mazapil 220, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico, writes as follows: "If **Harold Creal** and **Aaron Kaufman** read these lines, would like to hear from them. Hope to meet other survivors at next Reunion. It has been 45 years since I saw Ithaca last. Meet alumni now and then at Cornell Club in Mexico City. Am very active in Mexican fisheries. Saludos to all."

Edwin R. Hoskins, of Scipio Center, has been retired for several years and maintains a home on an ancestral farm during the "open season." After it begins to get chilly, he travels southward in the Far West. This looks like a pretty good routine.

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

Just as we were settling down for a long lazy summer with nuttin' to do, all of a sudden the summer's over and as it says on the cover, it's September. On the obverse side of the coin, we boarded a jet liner in Milan at 1 p.m. and at 3:15 p.m. we landed at O'Hare Field. It's a wondrous

age, even with six hours difference in time.

Like many others, we didn't find a Cornellian in Europe, but they were sure flying all around us. From the looks of the post cards and other notes, our class can now be called the Twenty Travelers. While we were snow-balling in the Swiss Alps, Pauline and **Ed Richmond** from Wilmette were completing their tour of Italy, Greece, the Greek Islands, Turkey, and Israel. They settled the revolution in Athens and flew out of Israel in time to save being shot for an Arab. A few weeks earlier, **Emil Kline** and wife went the same route from Cleveland but added Switzerland, France, and England to their itinerary.

Whitey Terry returned safely to St. Louis from his tour of the Scandinavian countries after first stopping in Belgium and England. We were both in London on the same day for a few hours and had a nice chat as planned. **D. McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa, and **Ralph Reeve** of North Branch, N.J. both did the South American bit, separately of course. **Roger W. Gardner**, a Philadelphia broker with Butcher & Sherrerd, spent most of the summer in Europe with granddaughter Peggy Wilcox.

Chris Cordley, we discover, moved permanently in May from Colebrook, Conn. to his "Angler's Knoll" at Ivy, Va., a 2½-acre wood retreat eight miles from Charlottesville, which he acquired last year for his bride. After the pictures were hung and the neighbors met, Chris flew to Goteborg, bought a Saab wagon, and spent the summer fishing and playing in France, Spain, Austria, and Scandinavia. He'll be home with a new crop of Swedish fish stories any day now.

This is a good place to pause for a moment and reflect on the great number of classmates, and not all fishermen either, who will be sad to learn that **Johnny Pfeuger** suddenly passed on in June. They'll miss him in Akron, too!

Edward B. Cary of Floral City, Fla., wanted to see if what they say about Arizona is true, so he visited his good friend **John Paul Jones '13**, who used to get around the track pretty well when he was a Moakley protégé. For 10 days they hashed over the "good old days" together which made them both feel years younger. During June, **Dick Edson** had a birthday! We wouldn't say which one, but it was important enough so that all the sons and daughters and grandchildren, 22 in all, traveled hundreds of miles to Norwalk, Conn. to celebrate the occasion. We sent condolences, too!

In our quest for news, we ran across a request from one of our well-known retirees in California to cancel his subscription when the present one expires. He's probably as tired reading this goop as we are, but we admit our ego felt a bit deflated. To offset this bit of heresy, **Ray Allen** of Akron likes it so well he sent in dues for two years, so he won't miss an issue. Ray's our friend!

The prize goes to **Maury Wilson** of Atlanta, who is so enthusiastic that when he saw Dapper **Don Hoagland** in Sarasota this summer, he put in his reservation for our 50th Reunion in '70. There's confidence!

Another of our conscientious retirees, chiding us about our non-retirement, sent us the following sage advice:

"If you keep your nose to the grindstone rough
And keep it down there long enough
Soon you will think there is no such thing as brooks that babble and birds that sing.
These three things will your world compose—
You, your grindstone, and your darned old nose."

So long fellas, we've gone fishin!



WOMEN of 1917 pose together for Fiftieth Reunion picture.

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

Now is the time to remind you that dues for the current year are due. You will have it in mind, I am certain, that your five dollars help to cover all of our class expenses, and not just the group subscription of '20 Women to the ALUMNI NEWS. Your \$5 check should be payable to "Cornell University, Class of 1920 Women" and mailed to me at the address above.

Please send me your news as well as your dues. There are many of you from whom I have had no news, and all of us want to hear from you and about you.

Our first year, a year ago, at this time there were 83 1920s on the honor roll of annual dues-paying classmates. This past year—and isn't this wonderful?—there are 94 on our honor roll. (I do sincerely hope we can make that figure at least 100 this year. Won't you help us to achieve that goal?)

Here is our honor roll of 94 dues-paying classmates for the year September 1966 to June 1967: Fern Allen, Hetty W. Ball, Muriel Farr Bennett, Marie Hillidge Bradley, Doris Kinde Brandow, Eva Topkins Brodtkin, Polly Griffin Cameron, Theodora Van Horn Carter, Helen Harrison Castle, Marion Shevalier Clark, Regene Freund Cohane, Laura Cook, Cora Cooke, Katherine Crowley Craw, Evalina Bowman Darling, Grace Dimelow, Mary H. Donlon, Gertrude Eaton, Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth, Alice Erskine, Helen Case Foster, Loraine Van Wagenen Foster, Margaret Winfield Fraser, Martha Kaplan Freedman, Edith Simpson George, Anita Wolff Gillette, Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, Vivian Merrill Goekeler, Margaret Goodfellow, Bessie Levin Gribetz, Grace Srenco Grossman, Ruth Aldrich Hastings, Elfreda Heath, Gladys Herrick, May Thropp Hill, Marian Irish Hodgkiss, Edith Warren Holcomb, Mary Hoyt, Valerie Frosch Jenkins, Alice Callahan Jensen, Alberta Johnson, Louise Roux Jones, Thera Emerson Kahler, Frances Otley Karr, Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh, Irene Kinsel, Eleanor George Kirkland, Doris Lake, Betty Signor Larkin, Myrtle Lawrence, Anna M. Leonhardt, Genevieve Krey Loomis, Florence Dill Lumsden, Doris Martin, Pearl Champlin Mason, Eleanor McMullen, Cornelia Munsell Montgomery, Dorrice Richards Morrow, Naomi Nash,

Agda Swenson Osborn, Peg Hess Parrish, Helen Acomb Pfafflin, Mildred Lamont Pierce, Dori Koch Post, Naomi Jones Price, Mildred Burns Probes, Martha Quick, Ruth Ratelle, Mabel Barth Ray, Ruth Foster Roberts, Marjorie Roberts, Minna Roese, Edna Rogers, Helen Sawyer, Alberta Dent Shackelton, Dorothy Dodds Slaughter, Alice Smith, Iva Miller Smith, Ruth Geisenhoff Smith, Elaine Hedgecock Stevenson, Haidee Carl Steward, Edith Stokoe, Mariam Cohn Tekulsky, Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush, Amy Flint Thomas, Celia Warne Tower, Lois Webster Utter, Frances Brock Vermann, Alice McNulty Vieweg, Jacqueline Roach Walsh, Helen Lason Wehrle, Bernice Reynolds Wheeler, Dorothy Willison, Sophie Frank Wise.

Congratulations to all 94 of you! Now, please, make life easier for me by sending me your dues for the current year—\$5—and your news. Thanks for your help and support.

This is my vacation, more news next month. Hope you all are having a wonderful summer.

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

Little news has come since the return of cards which **Tony** sent out before the class dinner in April. The following notes are mostly from these cards. Several classmates indicated only that they were having a pleasant and uneventful retirement but gave no details.

Dr. Irvine H. Page writes that he finds himself on a board of directors with **George Teare '22**. Dr. Page has retired repeatedly in the past few years, but is still active at the Cleveland Clinic.

Robert M. (Tommy) Thomas of Corona del Mar, Calif., goes sailing every weekend. He invites classmates to visit him.

C. Broad Tretheway spent part of the winter skiing in Vermont and the rest of it at Nokomis, Fla. **Richard J. Crisfield** reported from Sarasota, Fla. that he had seen **Bill Wadsworth** and other Cornellians.

Bert Lentz continues to praise Charlotte, N.C. as a favorable place for retirement. Several classmates visited him recently.

Joe Cannon, with two farms near Charlottesville, Va., has taken on more work at an age when most of us are retiring.



AT their 45th Reunion: The Men of 1922 meet at Moakley House.

Alvin E. West retired from business after a series of heart attacks in January. He has moved from his former home in Great Neck, and his present address is c/o Marshall Forrest, Bellingham National Bank Building, Bellingham, Wash.

Not all of our classmates have retired to warmer climates. **Al Beckwith** has enjoyed a severe winter at West Chesterfield, N. H. **Frank Gumboldt** is still living in Maine—RD 1, Newcastle, near Sheepscot and Boothbay, in case any of us should be looking for him. **Edwin D. Miner** is still active in Naples, N.Y., as the minister of the Presbyterian Church.

New addresses are: **William R. Betts**, 50 Oakwood Ter. Rt. 94, New Windsor, Newburgh, and **Wade J. Wilson**, 101 9th Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'22 Men: *Joseph Motycka*
Folly Farm, RD 3
Coventry, Conn. 06238

In five more years we will have another Reunion—our 50th. The 45th is now a matter of record and there is no doubt that the 100-some odd who were there left in a happy mood. More than half were accompanied by their wives, many of whom are also '22ers. If anyone brought his wife to act as his nurse to push him around in a wheel chair, he was not in evidence. In fact, everyone looked in sufficiently good shape to be back in 1972. Our hats must be doffed to the 3000-mile club represented by **Jose Artigas**, Mexico City; **Nelson Garden**, **Bob Fisher**, and **Charles Gulick**, California; and **Hank Beatty**, Tacoma, Wash.

We had our usual barbecue on Friday and were entertained by our own band consisting of our old standbys **Gus Tomasetti**, **Dr. Gene Jewett**, **Max Kupfer**, and of course, **George Teare**, with an instrument called a gut bucket. There was plenty of voice emanating particularly from such as Jose Artigas, **Hank Schultheis**, and that exceptional opera star, **Syd Berliner's** wife Eleanor.

Yes, there was an election of officers and here is the new staff: **David Dattelbaum**,

president; **Joe Motycka**, vice president; **Caesar Grasselli**, secretary; **Jim Trousdale**, treasurer. In addition, we created the new post of Honorary Chairman which went to our most deserving **Walker Cisler**. In fact, President Perkins dropped in to say a few words, paying particular tribute to Walker for his outstanding contribution to Cornell during the many years he has been a trustee and as chairman of the executive committee.

The next scheduled event of the class is the third annual golf outing at the Skungmaug River Golf Club on Sept. 21. That happens to be located right here on my place in Coventry, Conn. If you think you can make it, I shall be glad to furnish directions and other details.

Incidentally, the Best Class in Cornell History again broke all records for alumni giving—which, of course, was expected.

Miles Northrup has retired as head, department of electrical engineering, U of Louisville, after 25 years. Before that he was in the electrical engineering department at Cornell for 20 years. He has degrees from Cornell in EE and ME.

Llewellyn Turner of Hilgert Pky., Schoharie, has taught in public high schools for 42 years and has been retired for about two years. However, he still makes himself available as a substitute in local high schools. In the meantime, he takes care of his country home and extensive garden. He is an active Rotarian and vice president of the Schoharie Alumni Assn.

Tom Bissell has a new job. He is now consultant for Engineering Index, United Engineering Center, New York. Their task is to computerize all available engineering data to make information available almost immediately upon request.

Hal Merrill resigned from the US Department of Housing & Urban Development in Washington. He was assistant and acting director at the time. He is doing a limited amount of consulting in the field of city and regional planning. However, his prime interest is in the making of recordings of inspirational and educational talks, prayers, seminars, etc. of a religious nature in connection with International Christian Leadership, Inc.

Hank Schultheis is now a gentleman of leisure and living in a town house in

Leisure World, Md. It's a good bet that he will be back in the field of landscape architecture as a consultant before many more months have elapsed. He can still carry a tune and was an inspiration to the singing which took place at the class annual dinner in New York on April 28. Forty-five attended that dinner and it was one of the better ones of recent years.

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

C. H. (Clem) Cleminshaw has been star gazing for a long time. He reports he has completed 30 years of service at the Griffith Observatory & Planetarium in California, the last time as director. He ought to be on close speaking terms with Venus by now.

John B. (Brodie) Hartnett reports a recent cruise he enjoyed in the South Pacific aboard the S.S. Kungsholm. As usual, the world is still pretty, and sure enough, he ran onto a famous Cornellian on the ship in the person of **Frank Henderson '25** whom many will remember as one of Cornell's football greats, with All-American honors thrown in for good measure. Athletic activities on the ship were limited to the less strenuous shuffle board. No scores reported. Brodie also reports meeting an attractive fellow passenger, Mrs. —, a widow (name available to legitimate inquirers) and, believe it or not, an old friend of **Larry Pryor**. That man Pryor sure gets around.

Dr. Irving S. Wright has done it again. The Royal College of Physicians (London) elected Irv a Fellow. A dinner in his honor was given in July by Sir Max Rosenheim, president of the college. Congratulations, Irv, for the umpteenth time. It all comes down to a simple resolution—Wright is right, and right is Wright.

O. P. (Ote) Williams, who in undergraduate days master-minded a big slice of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, is trying to get adjusted to retirement. He started out trying to discover America and spent some 11,000 miles to learn that there was still a lot more to cover. He admits no limits to his roamings,



WOMEN of 1922 at their 45th Reunion.

and so far, he has logged the West, Northwest, Florida, New Orleans, and a lot of other minor spots. He also spends some time with the US Power Squadron, and is finding it hard to keep his schedule within the 24-hour day.

J. Burton Nichols is one of the latest rocking chair members. He is a tenacious guy. It seems he went to work for DuPont Co. a mere 39 years ago, and stayed right at it until last spring. He celebrated his retirement with a cruise to the Mediterranean and Black Seas and managed to keep a week or two ahead of the wars, revolutions, and other disruptions over there. He denies any complicity in all that rumpus, but time alone will tell. Wait until Nasser needs a whipping boy, and see who gets it. Burt will continue to use Wilmington as his base of operations.

Chester J. Van Scoter reports that he is still in the seed business, with Fredonia as the address of record. He then slips in a confusing note that, although still in the seed business, he spends most of his time living and enjoying Arizona sunshine at 1420 E. 2nd Street, Mesa, Ariz. Which gets priority, seeds or sunshine? You figure it.

Isidor (Wy) Weiss still claims he is working hard to gather in an occasional honest dollar. Then he fuzzes up the atmosphere by reporting a recent trip with his wife to Mexico. Latest vital statistics show four grandchildren who combine to keep grandpaw moving a lot faster than he would otherwise. Honest dollar—that's what he said.

Dr. David Merksamer is still as busy as the proverbial one-armed paperhanger. He was recently elected president of the New York Allergy Society, and chairman of the section on allergy of the Medical Society of the State of New York. Just to forestall an overdose of pity for the hard-working allergist, I would like also to report a one-month vacation he spent in Palm Beach. While there, he ran into our fellow classmate, **Leon Mandel**, and **Jimmy Hays '22**.

And now for the "it's later than you think" chapter. You won't believe it, but it will be only about nine months from now that our big 45th Reunion takes place far above Cayuga's waters. The idea of this early notice is to give you plenty of time to make your plans to be there, and to prevent some engagement from interfering with your trek to Ithaca. Your cor-

respondent attended a class officers meeting in Ithaca at Reunion time and found the old campus somewhat changed but still alluring. **C. H. (Jim) Churchill**, our new class treasurer, was also there. Among other non-reunion class members I encountered were **Charlie Braumbaugh**, **George Flint**, and **Lou Winkelman** and their wives, and **Nelson Schaenen**. Many fellows have already indicated that they are planning to be on hand in June. The first names include **Ed Blackman**, **Howard Bonsal**, **Charlie Brumbaugh**, **Jim Churchill**, **Johnnie Cole**, **George Flint**, **Eddie Gouinlock**, **Bill Kinsolving**, **Jim Luther**, **Dave Merksamer**, **C. T. (Tip) Morrow**, **Nels Schaenen**, **Malcolm Smith**, **Frank Stratford**, **Darwin Ward**, **George West**, and **Lou Winkelman**.

When you make up your mind that you are going to be there next June, send me a post card, and your name will be included in later columns. Don't forget our 45th! It's later than you think.

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

"Retired as general partner of Dean Witter & Co. Feb. 1, 1967," writes **Carl C. Brown**. Am now a limited partner with office in firm's branch at Laguna Beach, Calif. Live at Leisure World in Laguna Hills, enjoying the fine climate, the scenic beauties of the mountainous terrain and the Pacific Ocean, and starting life anew."

Charles Cogen was recently elected vice president of the newly formed council of the AFL-CIO Scientific, Professional, and Cultural Unions (SPACE).

Still alive and kicking, writes **Frank Dredla**. He is able to get in golf quite regularly, but prefers the shorter par three holes. He wonders if we will accuse him of slipping when he reports that even riding the carts makes the long courses pretty rough. Slipping? "Sure," he says, "at 68. What can I expect?" Frank reports that he might see Ithaca in the summer of '67.

He has been busy this past year, has **John C. Hurlburt**. He made a trip to Germany and England in April and to Australia in July and August 1966. He did find time to take a vacation with his wife in Hawaii

where he saw **Charley** and **Helen Cassidy**. He has just reached retirement age, but is continuing to work on his projects for another year on a part-time basis.

C. D. Lippincott is still actively building power lines with **Bradley & Williams, Inc.** Daughter **Janet '50** is with Pan American Union in Washington D. C. and is becoming recognized as an expert on South American educational problems. She recently spent some time in Lima, Peru.

Although still doing consulting work, particularly for management, **Frank William Miller** moved last April to 4115 Presidential Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa., where he has three-quarters of an acre on which to grow flowers and trees.

Quotes a recent publication, "No man in recent years has devoted so much time to the betterment of Upper Nyack than **Richard (Dick) Jewett**. His record for the community speaks louder than a million boastful words. Born in Upper Nyack, Dick has been a dedicated servant of the Village since he was first elected to the board of trustees in 1951. He has served as mayor since 1958. Among his many other activities, he is a long-time director of the YMCA, vice president of the Tappan Zee Historical Society, a 22-year member of the American Legion, Blauvelt Post, and a member of the Nyack Hospital Corporation board. Dick's efforts on behalf of better and safer boating have led to his being named a National Rear Commander in the US Power Squadrons. He is also a member of the Motor Boat Commission, State of New York. Dick was a member of the Cornell committee on alumni trustee nomination."

In 1966, **H. Kermit Green** celebrated two grand anniversaries: 35 years married and 65 years old. Besides being busier than ever in the law practice, he is spending great amounts of time endeavoring to get the transmission system which brings water from the Raritan River Project to the New Jersey metropolitan area. Kermit says working with 11 municipalities is almost as arduous as having 11 females in one family and keeping them all satisfied. "But" he says, "I really believe I'm mellowing; so far, I have even kept my voice low in the negotiations."

Joseph H. Gersten has two daughters and a son. One daughter, Mrs. Richard Behr, U of Wisconsin, lives in Rockford, Ill. The second daughter, Boston U, lives in Runne-

mede, N.J. Son Walter S., U of Pennsylvania and Columbia Law School, lives in Monticello. These three have provided Joe with seven grandchildren.

Some time ago and by a circuitous route, I received a clipping which intrigued me and will, I hope, engage you. Here it is, quoted in part:

"Morristown N.J. (AP)—A bunch of tired New Jersey businessmen, including a 65-year-old, were off today on a 100-mile run. They were off Thursday, too, and the day before, and will be again, because naturally they aren't running all that distance all at once. They're doing it in bite-size pieces. Object: healthier hearts and trimmer waistlines.

"Some run a quarter of a mile at a lick. Hardier types gallop up to six miles. They do this five times a week. By the time they have completed their 100 miles, they figure they will be in pretty good shape. They run no matter what the weather and have made tremendous improvement in their hearts and waistlines.

"Al Dodson, 65, had flat feet when he joined the group. 'Now I'm running on the balls of my feet and haven't felt so well since I rowed on the Cornell freshmen crew in 1921,' he told an interviewer." Al, Lord love me, you're great!

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

Frank W. Henderson, 905 Charlotte Rd., Plainfield, N.J., reports his retirement from the advertising agency business in September 1966. He has had time to have a cruise to the South Sea Islands and Pacific Far East which he found most enjoyable. Now he is ready to go back to work again!

E. W. Thomas Jr., 2690 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes from Monarch Bay, South Laguna, Calif., that the weather there is beautiful for months. As a golfer he reports "81's on tough courses."

Clyde Jennings, Chesham Rd., Middlebury, Conn., has probably now returned from a planned trip to Puerto Rico to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary with his son ('55) and wife.

Henry M. Goodkind, 1111 Park Ave., New York, on June 1, 1967, inscribed his name on the roll of Distinguished Philatelists, adding it to a long list including 25 Americans since it was started by King George V in 1919.

E. R. Markin, 15 Parkview Dr., Rochester, underwent major surgery last January. By the time he reported that fact in February, he was eager to get back in circulation. We sincerely hope that everything is fine.

August F. Jones, 96 New England Ave., Summit, N.J., has been in Bolivia for some time as a consultant to CSI. At the time he wrote, he had in his possession a list of local Cornellians but had not had a chance to meet any of them so far. Perhaps by now he has started a Cornell Club there!

L. O. Bidstrup, 447 Grove St., Needham, Mass., has been retired for over 2½ years now, but is still employed on a part-time basis. At the time he reported, he planned a visit to Puerto Rico and Florida.

Frank Muller, PO Box 337, Di Giorgio, Calif., is no longer working, as he has all his life, for the Di Giorgio Corp. because they sold their winery to a grower cooperative, together with all personnel. There were not enough '25ers on hand to stimulate competitive bidding for Frank against the new Bear Mountain Winery, so he is now assistant secretary of that organization without a salary increase.

Dr. Samuel H. Klein, 121 E. 60th St., New York, is now consultant in surgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, a promotion. Congratulations!

Howard H. Campbell, 411 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, retired Aug. 31, 1966, after completing 40 years in the N.Y. State Extension Service, all of it since January, 1928, in Nassau County.

John D. Cooper Jr., 2421 Dundee Rd., Louisville, Ky., reports on the younger generations. His son is a junior at Purdue, playing in the all-American 300-member band which took both father and son to the Rose Bowl. He is the grandfather of a two-year-old girl.

Dr. Nathan Beckenstein, 681 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, is still at Brooklyn State Hospital as director (since 1952) and clinical professor of psychiatry at the State U of New York—Downstate Medical Center. His nephew, Nelson Kline '57 (son of Rose Beckenstein Kline '23, Nathan's sister), has a bright, husky two-year-old boy aiming at Cornell in 1985.

Russell Yerkes, 31-G 1841 Sunningdale Rd., Seal Beach, Calif., in his letter to Stu Richardson, discusses the future of fraternities in all universities—wondering about their continued existence. He was enthusiastic about a visit to San Francisco last January when he got to see a good many old friends. Your reporter cannot identify some of the people Russ mentions in his letter by first name or by last name only, so most of the letter I cannot share with the class. But Russ says life has been very good to him so far both in health and otherwise.

A. L. Binenkorb, PO Box 532, Middletown, says he risks boring us with another of his retirement activities. Actually, he makes us envious. This August he is appearing on station WWJ-TV with George F. Pierrot's World Adventure programs. His films and narrations will be on Norway, East Africa, Spain, The Middle East, India, Copenhagen, Hong Kong, and Rio de Janeiro. Come November, he and Mari-on start on a round-the-world cruise on the S/S President Roosevelt. This will take care of them until April 15, 1968. Before November his regular "schedule" included his ninth cruise to the USSR and Scandinavia—back in the Mediterranean on the Odyssey cruise of the S/S Brazil. Also, they were on the Sea-safari cruise to South America, Africa, and the Mediterranean. On that one he saw Franklin Thomas '16 whom he designates as "scribe of the Class of '16."

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

Current class vice president and former class secretary G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr. (picture) has received another honor in his distinguished legal and banking career, his latest being election as the 45th president of the 74-year-old Savings Bank Assn. He is also full-time president of the Queens County Savings Bank which has



its main office in Flushing and branches in three communities. According to the former *World-Journal-Tribune*, which featured an article "Tarbell Faces Hectic Year," the man just elected to lead the state's savings banks industry in the coming year acknowl-

edged that he was taking over "during a period charged with ultra-sonic frequencies, with legislative, supervisory, competitive, fiscal, and monetary overtones." The year will doubtless be eventful for him, but it is unlikely to be the most exciting period in the career of G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr. He still cherishes a letter of commendation from President Woodrow Wilson, dated 1918. That was the year when, as a Boy Scout, he sold more War Savings Stamps than any other Scout in the United States. Schuyler and wife Sally live at 26 Strickland Pl., Manhasset.

A card from Fred R. Jaeckel, postmarked Barcelona, notes, "Just to drop you a line to tell you that my wife and I are 'doing' Portugal and Spain, with a bit of Africa, seeing and doing everything that should be done." He had previously written (from 8149 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica, N.Y.), "fully recovered from illness that regretfully caused me to miss the 40th Reunion last year. Have son and daughter, both married, and four grandchildren. Recently became president of Normandie Press, Inc., company I have been associated with for 20 years. My wife and I will again go to Europe in May, this time to Spain."

Tompkins County Judge for 21 years, Norman G. Stagg, retired on July 1 after a long and commendable record of service in the County, Surrogate's, and Family Courts. In 1963 he was reelected for a 10-year term which he will not complete because of ill health. An *Ithaca Journal* editorial states, "Judge Stagg has served the county and law well. The *Journal* (and so do we all) wishes for him the quick recovery of good health and many happy years in retirement." Norm and his wife Emily live at 316 N. Geneva St., Ithaca.

Prof. Allan K. Booth has retired from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute facility. A master of management engineering degree holder from Rensselaer '48, and director, Division of Special Programs, he has been on the Rensselaer faculty and staff since 1946 when he was assistant professor of mechanics. Before coming to Rensselaer, Booth worked as an engineer and supervised bridge construction. He also taught at the U of Connecticut and in the Army University Program in England and France. In 1959 he became the first director for the newly formed Division of Special Programs. Allan and wife Florence are moving to Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass., for retirement living.

Maurice B. White retired from New York Telephone Co. in April and shortly thereafter sailed with his wife Sally on the Michelangelo for Madeira and points east. During the first part of the trip they were accompanied by George Street '23 and his wife Edith. Before returning in mid-August, the Whites toured in a small car from Munich to Budapest, Zagreb, Switzerland, the Black Forest area, Berlin, and spent two days with George Dill '28 in Frankfurt. Beano's address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Colin G. Lennox, RR1 Box 431, Kula, Maui, Hawaii, pens, "We are entering the sixth year of enjoying 'the healing solitudes of Haleakala' as described by Mark Twain in 1881. They help to supply the energy needed for an active retirement."

G. Douglas Clucas, 39 St. George's Sq., Buffalo, reports, "Cornellians can really pick good places in Florida. Last year we bought an apartment in Florida at Jupiter and joined the Tequesta Golf Club. My first day on the course was Seniors Day. When pairings were made, and my name mentioned, a young fellow (?) came up and asked me if I had ever heard of Roy Allen. Quite a surprise to find a classmate and fraternity brother at the same club. We hadn't seen each other since 1926. The Al-



CLASS of 1927 at Balch Hall for 40th Reunion.

lens have a house on the ocean (Jupiter Island) and will spend their winters here as we plan to do. Roy and Edith are better golfers but we can beat them at bridge and cocktailing."

Congratulations again go to our Class Fund chairman and classmates who during the year ending June 30 were responsible for our "Class of '26 Hall" fund, scoring \$202,294 against our goal of \$200,000!

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

Mrs. Charles Beattie (**Beatrice E. Boyer**) has a new address, Chateaux Rochambeau, Scarsdale, N.Y.

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

The 40th was indeed a fine affair with an excellent turnout. Our girls in blue set another record, as usual. Our boys in their red and white vests, with dashing red caps set records, too. The silent '27ers can be depended upon to do the unexpected when the chips are down. Many are to be complimented, from **Norm Scott**, secretary-chairman, to **Walt Nield**, president, **Gordon Mitchell** and **Ezra Cornell**, vice presidents, and **Jess Van Law**, treasurer. Also, **Norm Davidson** and his hard-working Reunion committeemen, especially **Dr. Wil Brooks** and **Bill Dicker**, who supplied the exciting music, **Ed Krech** for the uniforms, **Phil Hoyt**, receptionist par excellence, whom I caught several times carrying bags when we ran low on our student help, and **Paul Gurney** for those enjoyable cartoons. Plus "Mitch" **Mitchell**, Reunion treasurer who kept us in the blue, **Fred Behlers**, record fund raiser, and **Charles Werly**, who also helped to put '27 across on our fund record.

We were fortunate to be assembled all under one roof in beautiful Balch Hall, less air conditioning and convenient bath facilities. Cornell welcomes suggestions, but be sure to tell how to pay for them. I had the pleasure of talking with many, some with their lovely wives. How about sending me some of those items, since I didn't have my reporting pen with me? The **Bernard Savages** gave a delightful His and Her cocktail party preliminary to the His and Her Friday night dinner. Unfortunately, we had to leave in the middle of this fun and frolic, together with our good friend **George Siebenthaler**, who proved to be our lifesaver later. I asked my faithful correspondent **Dill Walsh** to pinch-hit. Here's his report:

"It was sad and most regrettable that our dependable '27 columnist, **Don Hershey**, had to fly to his home town of Dayton, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his youngest brother, Jack. Don and his lovely wife Glad left immediately before our class dinner on Friday night. Don asked me for a report and I appear as a substitute for a real 'pro' long dedicated to supporting the efforts of all of the Men of '27. The statistics covering the consumption of cans of beer are staggering (pun intended). But the spirit of cordiality was overflowing as auld acquaintances met again.

"The Friday night dinner held at Ithaca College was a great success despite the fact that everybody behaved himself. This remarkable new campus high above Cayuga's waters (but at a different angle) shows what \$24,000,000 can buy. Why we went to Ithaca College I never did learn, but I heard no regrets from any of the '27ers, male or female. One hundred and twenty men returned but the gals put us to shame with 87 back for the best 40th percentage. Our class gave over \$100,000 to the general Cornell Fund, which is either a record or very close to one.

"Many of us attended the several lectures at Statler Auditorium where fascinating information was presented by faculty speakers on such subjects as the nucleus of the atom, by Fermi Award winner Prof. Hans Bethe. Many brought wives and all had a grand good time roaming about or simply taking it easy in the heat of the weekend.

Between cloudbursts, almost every classmate was drenched at one time or another, but the warm air kept the teeth from chattering too much. The university provided free bus service to the famed Cornell Plantations as well as the ornithological exhibits at Sapsucker Woods. Many '27 red-and-white striped jackets were to be seen at both places.

"The Saturday class dinner was most pleasant, with Prexy Perkins as guest, and our boy **Dr. Art Trayford** led in singing all of the never-to-be-forgotten songs. Thanks to **Norm Davidson**, **Scotty**, **Jesse Van Law** and the other class officials, we were brought up to date with the overall accomplishments of our class and its loyalty to Cornell. A brief memorial service was conducted as the 65 names of those who have departed since the 35th were read. Many on this sad list had been at the 35th and more than one of the men wiped away a small tear thinking of the Cornellians who are no longer living. Those who had never before attended a Cornell Reunion were outspoken in appreciation of the Big 40th and the good fellowship enjoyed. The obvious forecast—you and you, start now to plan on attending the Bigger 45th!"

Thanks Dill, a fine job!

'27 Women: *Grace Hanson Reeve*
1563 Dean St.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12309

"Going to college 1923-1927, we were the lucky ones," **Carmen Schneider Savage** remarked at our banquet Saturday night. Eighty-six returned, 23 with their husbands, to a rewarding four days of renewing friendships and ties with an intellectually exciting Cornell! The alumni brochure, detailing activities, more than fulfilled its promise.

'27 Men were our most hospitable hosts at Friday night's banquet, aptly termed a Gourmet's Delight by **Sid Hanson Reeve**. Singing "The Evening Song" in the Tower Dining Room atop Ithaca College with the sun setting gave a special significance to the occasion.

Saturday morning, bright and early, the All-Cornell women's breakfast took place at Willard Straight. The day was perfect for a nostalgic walk from Balch across the Quadrangle, and a lingering glance over the valley from the library slope. (How was it possible that 40 years had passed so swiftly?) Our own **Norma Ross Fox**, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, presided as toastmistress. Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20** spoke of the scholarship in her name. It was later announced we were contributing \$100 from our treasury to this fund in memory of our deceased classmates. There were four large tables of '27 women loyally supporting Norma.

Our banquet Saturday evening in Balch, with **Bebe Stowe Norgore** as toastmistress, was the fitting climax of the four days. A delightful raconteuse, Bebe set the tone of the occasion with her "light" touch. **Dorothy Bateman, Sp '21**, **Alice Read Pridham, Grad**, and **Polly Schmidt '25**, but an honorary member of '27, were the guests of honor. To the strains of music from the '20's, we were treated to a rare "floor show" made possible by kind classmates who thoughtfully save things. With **Jane Colson Romaine** as commentator, and wearing a chic little number of '20's vintage, **Helen Knapp Karlen**, **Barbara Muller Curtis**, and **Toini Pasto Stanat** glided and swayed gracefully around the room, modeling lovely evening gowns of our senior prom days. This was followed by a rare bit of terpsichore in fluttering dance costumes, performed with imaginative abandon by **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Adelaide Kistler Corbett**.

Sid Hanson Reeve's raccoon coat, resurrected from moth balls, held the spotlight next, followed by **Zaida Hanford Pierce** displaying what the well-dressed co-ed wore for serious study—a droopy but neat and slightly faded bathrobe belonging to Jane Colson Romaine. The pièce de résistance, however, was—guess what? You're right! . . . a gym costume donated by **Eleanor Crabtree Harris**, bloomers, middy blouse, black tie, and stockings, modeled with appropriate calisthenics by lissome **Emily Augé Pennell**. This and the dance number made quite an impression on our two former gym teachers at the head table.

Summary notes: We renewed the reputation of '27 Women by once again winning the cup for the largest number returning, and also breaking the record for a 40th Reunion. **Ethel Hawley Burke** came the greatest distance—from Oslo, Norway. Others from a great distance were **Bebe Stowe Norgore**, Seattle, Wash., and **Sally Johnson Springer**, **Ella Behrer Evans**, and **Bertha Patchett Hillegas**, all from California. We had with us the first bride of the class, married nine days after graduation, **Thelma Keitel Call**, and the most recent, **Adelaide Kistler Corbett**, wed May 6, 1967. Men returning with their '27 wives were warmly taken into the fold by the '27 Men, given blazers, caps, and buttons; noteworthy was Texas-born Col. **John J. Brown** (whose wife is **Bertha Lietch**). A four-piece orchestra played during cocktails and an impromptu Charleston contest. Our warm thanks go to **Barney Savage '25** and **Donald Stone** for serving as bartenders.

As a vote of appreciation and love, **Carmen Schneider Savage** and **Sid Hanson Reeve** were unanimously re-elected to their

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14
Cornell vs. Princeton

September 1967

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for May 1967, totaled \$164,641.77, of which \$20,000 came from the estate of **Reuben W. Hamlet '11**; \$8,000 from the estate of **Otto Kinkeldey**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Vera M. Thompson '00**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **William J. Thorne '11**.

June bequests totaled \$332,210.01, including \$1,000 from the estate of **Roberta H. Brunstetter '60**; \$30,000 from the estate of **Lillian M. Charles**; \$30,000 from the estate of **Fay H. Heinsheimer**; \$144,719.09 from the estate of **William H. Ripley '12**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Thomas L. Toan '12**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

posts, but with the innovation that they be assisted in their work by a large, strategically-located committee of volunteers. That we have retained a spirit great enough to bring us back in such force is a tribute to their devotion to our class and their dedication to Cornell.

Returning were: **Sylvia Wells Allen**, **Catherine Weller Bennett** (and husband **Dean J.**), **Harriette Brandes Beyea**, **Anna Ketcham Blodgett**, **Margarete Hill Bruun**, **Thelma's husband, Irving J. Call '22**, **Mary Bolger Campbell**, "Mikki" **Wilson Cavanaugh**, **Mary Chestnut Cleveland**, **Esther Hunter Coleman** (and husband **J. Hearst '26**), **Grace W. Colton**, **Barbara Jacobus Cook**, **Mary Enders Copeland**, **Dr. Dock Curtis**, **Katherine Beal Dawson**, **Eleanor Wright Decker**, **Marion De Nyse Decker**, **Marion Bronson Dunham**, **Virginia Carr Edson** (and husband **Edson A. '29**), **Olga Cohen Feldman** (and husband **Arnold E.**), **Alice Klein Feller**, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Charlotte Purdy Griffiths**, **Frances Hankinson**, **Helen S. Haskell**, **Mabel Goltry Hoare**, **Helen Paine Hoefler**, **Helen Fien Keiper** (and husband **Francis P. '28**), **Florence Goodrich Knapp** (and husband **Howard J. '29**), **Lillian Von Beck Koch** (and husband **Dr. Harold W.**), **Anna Meyer Kohl**, **Alice Shoemaker Kurtz** (and husband **Albert '26**), **Victoria Lansing Landfear**, **Grace Ware Laubengayer** (and husband **Albert W. '21**), **Marjorie MacBain**, **Catherine Maloney Manning**, **Henrietta Moench Miller** (and husband **Stephen**), **Lucille Armstrong Morse** (and husband **Raymond C.**), **Greta L. Osborne**, **Doris Detlefsen Otteson** (and husband **William D.**), **Betty Wyckoff Pfann**, **Muriel Drummond Platt** (and husband **Nathaniel**), **Eldreida Hoch Pope**, **Dorothy Smith Porter**, **Anna McCreery Reilly** (and husband **Walter E., Grad**), **Elizabeth Rose**, **Margaret Lybolt Rosenzweig**, **Julia Sabine**, **Carmen's husband Bernard A. Savage '25**, **Agnes F. Sawdon**, **Helen Huston Sherrick**, **Margaret Hoyt Smith** (and husband **Douglas**), **Jessie M. Snyder**, **Beatrice Pringle Spear**, **H. Rosalind Humphrey Speed**, **Helen Speyer**, **Toini's husband Arthur E. Stanat '28**, **Becky Martin Starr**, **Grace Schenk Steinhilber** (and husband **Bernard**), **Ruth Hausner Stone** (and husband **Donald B.**), **Ethel Olsen Strong**, **Lucile West Thomason**, **Dr. Bella Steinberg Van Bark**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, **Virginia Van Slyke**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Alexandra Hobart Vollmer**, **Ruth Clark Wells**, **Helen Wing**, and **Orpha's husband James H. Zimmer '26**.

Harriette Brandes Bergen
429 Woodland Pl.
Leonia, N.J. 07605

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

It hardly seems possible, but next June our class will be celebrating its 40th Reunion. And the chairman of our Reunion committee is none other than **Charlie Macbeth** (picture) who makes his business headquarters in the Seneca Building in Ithaca. Charlie is head of Macbeth Associates, manufacturers' agent for industrial piping used for air-conditioning, vacuum systems, and aero-space industries, with branch offices in Buffalo, Rochester, and Poughkeepsie. The most amazing part of Charlie's job is that he doesn't live in Ithaca but spends half of the year (mid-April to mid-November) in Canada and the other half (mid-November to mid-April) in Jamaica, West Indies. What's more, Charlie enjoys dual citizenship—which is quite a feat. His address in Canada is Fox Chapel, Alymer/East, Quebec, where he belongs to the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and keeps a power boat on the Ottawa River for water skiing. In the Caribbean, he lives in a suburb of Port Antonio, 22 miles from Kingston—address: San San, Fairy Hill PO, Jamaica, West Indies. Charlie welcomes all classmates at both of his addresses. He and his wife **Claudia** have five children. Beginning with the oldest, they are **Lyn**, Penn Hall '58; **Jack (John D. II) '61**, cum laude; **Wendy**, Elmwood School '59; **Julie**, Elmwood School '66, and **Robert**, Cascadilla '67.



During the Reunion weekend Charlie and I met at the Statler to discuss plans for our furious fortieth. You'll hear lots more about it, but just put the dates down now—June 6, 7, 8, 9, 1968—and don't let anything interfere with them.

Don Bates told me recently that he had been reappointed a trustee of the Orange County Community College for a nine-year term. Congratulations.

Word comes from **G. E. Linkwiler**, Col. USA, Retired (PO Box 333, Murdo, S.D.) that he is still in engineering harness. Link says, however, that in two or more years he and his wife will head for sunny Florida, maybe in harness and maybe not.

Plan to get back to the campus this fall for one of the five home games, Bucknell on Sept. 30, Princeton on Oct. 14, Harvard on Oct. 21, Columbia on Nov. 4, and Brown on Nov. 11. You'll see a good football team drilled by our inspiring new coach, **Jack Musick**.

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

Emmett MacCorkle, president, Air Reduction Pacific Co., 100 California St., San Francisco, Calif., sends a letter about his trip to Japan with **Nellie**—

"Dear Zac:
"The Cornell Brotherhood reaches around the world. At the Fujiya Hotel, Miyoshihita Hakone, Japan, on April 30, we met **Yuji A. Yamaguchi '61**, executive assistant manager and manager of planning and public relations for the hotel.

"This hotel is one of the leading resort hotels in Japan and also the oldest Western hotel in the whole nation, having been founded by Mr. Yamaguchi's grandfather in 1872. It is a cross between the Huntington

Hotel in Pasadena and the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

"Besides the hot mineral baths, which are good for whatever ails you (the one that Nellie and I enjoyed was named the 'Fountain of Perpetual Youth'), it has superb views of Mt. Fuji and constantly changing vistas of the beautiful gardens that surround the hotel.

"I had a week's business in Japan and took Nellie along for a week's vacation afterwards—besides a week in Tokyo, where we not only enjoyed our business contacts, but saw a number of sights such as Mikko, Kamakuri, Mogoya, Toba, The Pearl Island, Kyoto, and Osaka.

"If you or any other '29ers are planning on going to Japan, by all means include the Fujiya Hotel."

Nat Hyman, 117 W. Ross, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. ('29er Gramps member) reports that son Frank received his degree at Johns Hopkins U and was just about to enter Brown for his master's in languages, when out of the blue, he entered the Pitt (U) Law School. Nat says, "He is now just about one-third a lawyer." Nat also sent along his class dues.

Lawrence Williams, RD 1, Elbridge, with no children currently at school, now has "the time and funds to do a little hunting." He went after elk, goats, and bear in British Columbia recently. He was pleased to find out that he could learn to ride a horse 20 miles a day and getting bucked off didn't even faze him. (Elks' horns and bear rug unveiling soon?)

Harold Zuehlke, 12107 W. Howard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., is foundry consultant for the Neenah Foundry Co. which makes most of the municipal manhole covers in this country.

George Behrman's daughter, Louise, has completed her first year at Elmira College. George lives at Indian Point Lane, Riverside, Conn.

John Butkus, MD, 15 First Ave., Broadalbin, in addition to his general practice, is the school physician and the town health officer. Through son Maj. Donald (M.D.), West Point, John is a member of the '29er Gramps Club. Donald has two girls and a boy. John's daughter, Corinthia, attends Nazareth College, Rochester.

Al Blackman, 702 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., thoroughly enjoyed a recent trip to Hawaii, getting "Polynesian paralysis."

After four years in Pakistan and Cairo, **Charlie Huddleston** and family decided to make their home leave a permanent one, but were persuaded by the Ford Foundation to make a two-year tour of Nigeria. The Huddleston address is The Institute of Administration, DMB 1079, Enugu, Nigeria (New York address, Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Ave.). Son Tom is at U of Maryland; son Charles Jr. is at Peddie; daughter May is with May and Charlie in Nigeria.

Aubrey Schenck, 466 S. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., is busy producing movies. Completed *Ambush Bay*, starring Hugh O'Brian, Jim Mitchum, and Mickey Rooney. His latest, *Braquero*, stars Chuck Connors.

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

A good note from **June C. Y. Tsao** reads: "I have been back in the United States for two years, first year at the U of Illinois, second year at Wisconsin State U, Stevens Point, and now back at Illinois for a summer. In September I will go back home where my address is: 33, Lane 321, Park

Rd., Tainan, Taiwan, Republic of China. I visited Ithaca in August 1965 and was very much interested." We hope June will return from Taiwan in another two years—for our 1969 Reunion. Her occupation is professor of chemistry (teaching and research) and her husband is a Congressman. Their eldest boy has an MS from Kansas State U, the second son got his PhD at U of Illinois, and the youngest studied at Cheng Chung U, Taichung, Taiwan.

Kay McGuire Williams (Mrs. Raymond W.), 902 Harrison St., LaPorte, Ind., a former legal secretary, says that now seventh-graders occupy half of her day, and into the other half she crams all the enjoyable things she can, including a steadily-worsening golf game. She is on the board of AAUW and Crippled Children's Society and is much interested in the Great Books programs, both Junior and Senior. Her children are all married and scattered to Oregon, Arizona, and Louisiana, providing compelling excuses for travel. There are four grandchildren.

Grace Carlin Wile and husband Louis D. have reason to be very proud of daughter Lenore, as she graduated summa cum laude from Michigan State U in June. Lenore was awarded two fellowships to Columbia for study towards her doctorate. She will be a herbarium asst. in the New York Botanical Garden and a faculty fellow in the dept. of biology of Columbia. The Wiles live at 92 Hamilton Ave., Yonkers.

Thelma Powers Von Haeseler reports that husband Paul is partly retired from the practice of medicine, seeing only old and local patients by appointment. He is mostly interested in his apple trees, garden, and Morgan horse. Thelma is still active in church, library, garden club, etc. but feels that now younger ones should take over. Older daughter Elsa lives in Cincinnati, Ohio and has two school-age children. Daughter Susan is a nurse at Syracuse Memorial Hospital. The Von Haeseler's address is Gilbertsville.

Jean Warren, 133 Warren Rd., Ithaca, has been getting around the country this past year, teaching six months at Oregon State U in the home management department, preceded by four weeks of teaching the previous summer at the U of New Mexico in Albuquerque. This summer she spent a month in Pogosa Springs, Colo., with **Beth Ross Moore '30** and her husband **Joseph '33**. Jean will be back in Ithaca in September.

I hope the summer trippers will send news of their journeys. The **Reises**, around the world for the second year in a row, will have more fascinating places to report on, we trust. **Anna Schmidt** also went around the world and we'll hear from her. **Kit Curvin Hill** went to Jamaica after the AAUW Convention in Miami. Many went to Expo, including my husband and I, and we then took a trip to Banff and Lake Louise—thoroughly beautiful.

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

Dr. George Alpert, 6416 Alta Vista Dr., El Cerrito, Calif., reports that his youngest daughter, Susan, now attends the UCLA Graduate School of Social Welfare. Susan was married on Thanksgiving Day 1966 to Dr. Steven Davis who is interning at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Dr. Phillips Kay Champion, 30 Harmon Ave., Dayton, Ohio, was married last March to Mrs. Robert Harvey Larkin (Martha Heitz) at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakwood. Attending their parents'

wedding were the children of Dr. Champion and his bride—Robert Larkin, a sophomore at UCLA, Timothy and John Larkin, **Alexander Bush Champion '65**, a graduate student at the U of California, Berkeley, and Theodore Regan Champion, a sophomore at Purdue U. Greatly missed on this occasion was Capt. **Phillips Kay Champion Jr. '63**, who was on military duty in Viet Nam.

LeRoy A. Goodwin Jr., 65 Highlands Ave., Springfield, N.J., recently became a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, scene of the US Open in June. Although it is too late now, we do want our classmates to know that Goodie had offered to help anyone wanting tickets and "maybe even a spare room."

Alfred B. Merrick, 32 Rutledge Rd., Valhalla, was honored recently by the hotel and allied industries division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York with a testimonial luncheon at the Essex House, New York. A School of Hotel Administration graduate, Al joined the Roger Smith Hotels Corp. as a clerk in 1934. In the course of his long career with that corporation he has managed various hotels, served as vice president and managing director, and in 1962 was elected president. He is chairman of the board of the Hotel Assn. of New York City and also a director of the New York State Hotel & Motel Assn. He is a former president of the New York chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Jerome J. Oleksiw, 224 Ridgeway Rd., Weston Mass., informs us that his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is back home after two years at the U of Grenoble and the Sorbonne, and his son, Michael, is attending St. Lawrence U.

Edward L. Parry, 640 Ackerman Ave., Westwood, N.J., has been with US Rubber for 37 years. His present assignment is as company data processing coordinator—world wide.

Rudolph O. Schramm, 3 Aldrich Way, Wilmington, Del., tells us that he is "re-viewing a little physics these days as a hobby, just for fun. It helps to explain some of the interesting things going on around us." He hopes to see a lot of the old crowd on "The Hill" in 1970.

Benjamin H. Wolf, 81 Barnes Rd., Tarrytown, is an active arbitrator in the labor relations field. He recently served as fact-finder in a dispute between New York City's municipal hospitals and its doctors, and also one involving the employes of that city's welfare department. At a Cornell conference on labor relations last summer he delivered a paper on labor relations in the public schools.

Joseph A. Worcester, RD 1, Frankfort, is still with General Electric as a consultant in the radio receiver department.

Jill Tolleris, the daughter of Judge **Morton R. Tolleris** of New York City's Criminal Court, was married this past June to Alan Meltzer, NYU '67. Judge Tolleris lives at 390 West End Avenue, New York.

Joseph C. Pursglove, RD 4, Country Club Rd., Sewickley, Pa., took to the high seas this past winter and vacationed in Peru.

'30 PhD - Sidney W. Barnes of 2071 Westfall Rd., Rochester, becomes prof. emeritus of physics at the U of Rochester in September, after 33 years on the faculty. He designed, built, and supervised the operations of two cyclotrons.

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

We had dinner with **Robert P. Stieglitz** and **Richmond B. (Pat) Shreve** at the Cor-



CLASS of 1932 enjoys 35th Reunion at Noyes Lodge.

nell Club of New York on May 24. Pat had called from Cleveland to say he would be in New York on business and would like to have dinner with some of the class. It was rather short notice. Pat is a partner in Elmendorf Associates, business consultants, and does considerable traveling. Bob is vice president of the class and is endeavoring to build up the regional activities of the class. We have sent Pat a geographical listing of the entire class, so do not be surprised if he should call you. Pat also told of his work with the "Eye Bank." He is a ham radio operator and twice a day there is a nationwide ham radio network which states the eye needs and eye availability for emergency purposes. It was fascinating and we hope to get a good story on this. Bob is almost out of circulation for the summer—the sailboat racing season on Long Island Sound has started. Addresses: Pat, 2830 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Bob, 3 Hemlock Rd., Bronxville.

We were delighted to receive, about a month ago, a letter from **Orlando Da R. Carvalho**, Santa Alexandrina 1111, Rio de Janeiro 10, Brazil. This is the first direct news from Orlando since graduation. In January we had had a letter from **Anthony F. Bordogna**, 204 E. Eagle Rd., Haverstown, Pa., telling of a recent visit Orlando made to his home. Here is a part of Orlando's letter. "Last October, I visited Cornell and I took my wife to know our beautiful university. She was delighted to see it. We travel quite a lot to Europe, but it was the first time in 35 years that we saw Cornell. We almost got lost, so changed was the campus.

"During our visit to the United States, we spent a very wonderful week with Tony Bordogna and his family. . . .

"We still work in the ranch business and we also own a slaughter house where we process the meat from the cattle we raise and buy from other ranches."

We understand that Orlando is active in other areas as well and hope that he will write to us of these matters.

Henry Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., sent us a card saying, "From the postmark you may deduce that Marty and I are off again—five weeks in Europe." The postmark was indistinct but the stamp was French. Hank was manager of engineering systems, plant and substations, Delaware Power & Light

Co., the last we knew. He is also active in local engineering societies and his church.

We received a letter this past week from **Lillian R. McCullough**. She wrote that her husband, **James W. (Jim)** had passed away of a heart attack on April 30 in Christiansted, their home in the Virgin Islands. Our deepest sympathies are extended.

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

Arthur L. Boschen (picture), financial vice president of Richardson-Merrill, Inc. in



New York, returned for Reunion. He is a past pres. and board chairman of the Financial Executives Institute and looks fit enough to play lacrosse. Art and Shirley have three children. Arthur L. Jr. is Dartmouth '59 and NYU '63. Both daughters attended Skidmore. Elaine was '62 and Elizabeth '67.

When university trustee and re-elected class president **Bob Purcell** paid tribute to **Gene Brush** at the class banquet, we didn't yet know that on July 1 **Cyrus E. Brush** would assume his duties as vice pres. and business manager of the New York Medical College Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital. Gene moves to this position from Abex, formerly American Brake Shoe, where he was also a vice pres. Before that he served as an attorney in a Wall Street law firm and with General Cable Corp. A member of the Cornell Council, he served in the Navy for four years and established Abex International, S.A. in Geneva and its eight subsidiaries in England, France, Belgium, West Germany, Brazil, Mexico, and Japan. He has four sons and a daughter.

Frederick P. Clark, 110 Drake-Smith Lane, Irvington, N.J., is a city planning consultant. Fred has held positions of responsibility in several national and international professional organizations. His note says, "Now that the boys are out of college and married, Jane and I have been spending quite a bit of time traveling—

'round the world last year, plan for Eastern Europe and Russia this year."

From Lockport, Dr. **John P. Crosby** writes that he is a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists and vice president and member of the board of the Lockport YMCA. Daughters Judith, Brockport '63, and Constance, Cazenovia '68, and son, Kevin, Wake Forest '71, round out the family. His wife was formerly Mary F. Fisk of Newfane.

Dr. **Clarence B. Frankel** practices dentistry in Brooklyn. He and his wife have traveled every summer for the past 11 years and, having visited 28 countries so far, expect to continue their travels. He is a former president of the County Dental Society and has had 12 articles published in various dental journals.

In Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., **John T. Livingston** is deputy mayor, commissioner and director of revenue and finance. When not so occupied, he is president of Livingston Wilbor Corp., engineers and machinists. Hobbies include boating, fishing, and ham radio. None of the foregoing explains why his nickname is "Deadeye"—if it really is.

From Teaneck, N.J., Dr. **John M. McCarthy** notifies us that he has retired from the practice of veterinary medicine. Mac's affiliations include: Charter pres. of Northern N.J. Veterinary Medical Society, past pres. the State Veterinary Medical Assn., and membership in the Teaneck Rotary Club. Before marriage, Mac's wife was Mary Curry of Ithaca.

We've written before about **Milton C. Smith**, operator of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in King of Prussia, Pa. What we overlooked until Reunion reminded us is that his wife was **Margaret Wilkinson** and that Peggy is as attractive as ever . . . which is very. Their children are: **Milton C. Jr. '57** and **Bryn Mawr '60**; **W. Kirkland '61** and **Harvard '63**; **Sharon M., Radcliffe '68**.

For the past 30 years Dr. **Charles H. Snyder** has been practicing dentistry in Oswego. Son Paul is a student in the College of Engineering at the U of Notre Dame. Dr. **Ray Preeter** of West Palm Beach, Fla., has specialized in eye, ear, nose, and throat for the past 20 years. When he wrote us several months ago, twin sons were juniors at the U of Georgia and he also reported a 10-month-old daughter.

Carl Schabtach returned for Reunion with a full head of wavy brown hair such as makes most of us very jealous. Carl lives

in Schenectady where he is manager of engineering in the large steam turbine generator dept. of GE. Carl and wife **Elizabeth (Paine) '33**, have two offspring. Gretchen got a BS at McGill in '61 and a PhD at Hopkins in '66. Eric is McGill '63. An annual respite from duty takes the Schabtachs to the Caribbean. This year it was St. Croix.

At Reunion we visited with **Chris Schick**. He lives in Pittsford and has his business in Rochester. Chris told us that son Dan is doing post-graduate work in biochemistry at the U of Maine, and daughter Amy is occupied in post-doctorate research in vision at Northeast U. Sounds like a learned family.

A group of enthusiasts bussed to Syracuse for the IRA Regatta during Reunion. Those aboard included **Jack** and **Julianne Hazelwood**, **Bob** and **Ruth Hartman**, **Ed** and **Helen Conreid**, **Bob** and **Kitty Tobin** (all the way from the West Coast), **Ted Weisinger**, **Fred Biggs**, **Bill** and **Eleanor Allen**, and your scribe and wife Betty. It poured during the Jayvee race and our hatbands ran.

'32 MD - **Dr. H. Frank Fraser** of 609 E. 75th St., Indianapolis, Ind., has been named senior physician in the medical research div. of Eli Lilly & Co. Until he joined the firm in 1963, he had been a commissioned officer in the US Public Health Service, working primarily on the addiction liability of drugs. He was associate director of the National Institutes of Health Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky.

'33 MD - **Col. Robert J. Hoagland** has retired from military service and joined the faculty of Emory U as prof. of medicine. From 1961-64 he was consultant in internal medicine for the Surgeon General in the Far East.

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

A. Chandler Taylor Jr., 487 Wells Rd., Wethersfield, Conn., continues as manager of operations at Hartford Gas Co., which includes operation of a steam and chilled water plant that serves Constitution Plaza, a nationally publicized development in downtown Hartford. A married daughter in Denver and a married son in Houston have made him a grandfather three times. Another son is a 2d Lieutenant serving with the US Army in Germany, and another daughter will be a senior at Boston U.

Preston Beyer, 1 Pasadena Rd., Bronxville, says that to the list of class members who played Canadian football should be added the name of **Jerry Brock** of Buffalo, who played and coached for a time with Hamilton. The Beyer's youngest daughter, **Lynne**, will attend Cornell this fall, transferring over from Wisconsin.

Since **Donald McCaskey**, 1800 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., is secretary of the section of taxation, American Bar Assn., he and his wife plan to vacation in Hawaii where the ABA convention will be held.

Perry F. Smith, son of **Starbuck Smith Jr.**, 8748 Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, will be a junior at Cornell this year and has joined the Delta Phi's.

Last May, **Dr. Robert B. McClelland**, 397 Wardman Rd., Kenmore, was named to receive the nation's highest honor for veterinary medical research—the Practitioners Research Award of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. This was awarded for research on canine distemper vaccination conducted with his brother, **Dr. Frank E. McClelland Jr.** '40, from 1960 to 1962 at

their veterinary hospital in Buffalo. He is now conducting a continuing research program in the observation, reporting, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer in dogs and cats. His work in this field has led to advanced use of X-ray and chemotherapy in treatment of the disease in animals.

Edward J. McCabe (picture), 575 Lexington Ave., New York, has been named chairman of the board of Grolier, Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of encyclopedias and reference books. He joined Grolier in Kansas City as a salesman after graduation, became branch manager, was transferred to New York in 1936, became treasurer in 1938, and president in 1947. He is chairman of the reference book section of the American Textbook Publishers Institute; chairman of the board of Franklin Watts, Inc., a subsidiary of Grolier; first vice chairman of the board of directors of the National Better Business Bureau; an executive reservist with the Business & Defense Services Administration, and past chairman of the financial development committee of Marymount College in Virginia. He is also a member of the Cornell Fund's regional policy board of metropolitan New York. Ed is married, the father of two children, and lives in Bronxville.



'34 MS, PhD '35 - **Vladimir N. Krukovsky** has been elected a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He lives at 116½ Heights Ct., Ithaca.

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

Some of you may be surprised to find yourselves receiving the ALUMNI NEWS, starting with this issue. Recently the class officers authorized a group of special subscriptions, compliments of the class, to be sent to classmates who have an interest in

Cornell affairs but who are not now in our class dues program. We hope you will find that this continues to keep you in closer touch with Cornell affairs, and that you may decide to add support of the class to your other Cornell interests by joining our dues program. As you probably know by now, your \$10 annual dues brings you the ALUMNI NEWS on a regular basis and also helps to support other class activities. You will hear more later; in the meantime, try reading the News for awhile and consider joining us. We would be glad to hear from you if you have any comments. If the idea doesn't appeal to you, let us know and we will transfer your complimentary subscription to another classmate.

Class Treasurer **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., writes, "Was up for Reunions and had a good time. Saw classmates **Jim Mullane**, **Dan Bondareff**, and **Charlie Blanford**. Charlie is president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Jim and I are on the Cornell national alumni committee on secondary schools; I was named chairman of the committee at this meeting."

Bo Adlerbert and the '35 class committee are planning area class get-togethers. They need some leaders in cities beyond the Hudson—Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and West and South. When your class officers met in January they also discussed drafting a constitution, inviting the girls of '35 to join us for Reunion in 1970, increasing the number of class annual dues-payers, and compiling a current class directory to promote our 35th Reunion. Send Bo your thoughts on these issues.

Lloyd J. Pinckney, 106 Gould St., Rochester, writes, "In June, completed 25 years with Eastman Kodak. We have a married daughter, five grandchildren, plus three other unmarried children."

Vice president of a construction company, the J. B. Eurell Co. of Lansdowne, Pa., and looking forward to retirement in 1974 is **Hurlburt Saylor Jacoby**, 3016 Robin Lane, Havertown, Pa. Paid his dues with the news of moving into 1730 A.D. vintage home. Youngest stepson is a junior and dormitory counselor at Cornell.

Frank H. Briggs, formerly in charge of Gateway Center in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been promoted to the home office of The



CLASS of 1932 Women at 35th Reunion.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York, as vice president in charge of buildings and administrative services. Frank Jr., U of Virginia '65, was president of the student council his senior year. Daughter Kingsley is a senior at Wells. Douglas is a fourth former at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. Frank's wife is Smith '37. They live in New Canaan, Conn.

A new subscriber, **Albert W. Bromley**, is director, conservation education, Star Campus, Albany. Son **Pete** is '64 and Tom is a junior at Plattsburgh.

Gordon J. Berry, 1725 Clarkstone Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, should arrange the Cleveland area '35 local reunion. He writes in part, "As president of a medium small company, every day presents a new set of challenges; with it, the thrust for continued education."

Edwin M. Miller, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Spring, Md., announces the engagement of son **Howard** '67 and **Karen D. Morgan** '68.

Congratulations to the **Wallace E. Washbans**, 15 Triphammer Ter., Ithaca. Wally recently married Cornell Professor **Marijorie Burns**, home economics.

"Back to the Pittsburgh area. Transferred to Elliott Co. headquarters in Jeannette"—**Sewell W. Crisman**, 340 Maple Dr., Greensburg, Pa.

Windsor D. Ireland, 268 Archer Rd., Churchville, is now co-chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Rochester Cornell Club. This group interviewed 88 applicants. This is an area where we could all help.

'35 AB - **Kathryn Gibson McCawley** (Mrs. Chester), of 724 Brisbane Bldg., Buffalo, has received a master of library science from State U College at Geneseo.

'35 AB - **Dorothy Sarnoff**, 40 Central Park S., New York, has "launched a brand-new project called Speech Cosmetics, Inc. I hold classes at St. Moritz Hotel in New York—a personalized approach to a better speech picture, both for sounds and delivery. We have special classes for top executives who need help making speeches. Also booked across country on the 'art of conversation' and just signed to do a book for Doubleday."

'35 PhD - Upon his retirement in June, after 42 years of teaching at Oberlin College, **Andrew Bongiorno** was honored by the establishment of a scholarship fund in his name. His special fields are Milton, Dante, and literary criticism.

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

Dean of Engineering **Andrew Schultz Jr.** has been honored by election as a Fellow of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The *Ithaca Journal* devoted a half-column to this news, complete with picture.

Andy has been at Cornell continuously since 1946, except when on leave. He got his PhD at Cornell in 1941, then entered the Army and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel before his discharge five years later.

In 1962-63, while on leave from the university, he toiled in Washington, D.C., as vice president of Logistics Management Institute, and remains a director of that organization. He also serves on the board of the Commission on Engineering Education and SI Handling Systems, Inc.

His memberships include the American

Society for Engineering Education, the Institute of Management Science, and the Operations Research Society of America.

We are indebted to another of our Ithaca stalwarts, Class Treasurer **Deed Willers**, for the news about Andy, but it took a note from Class President **George Lawrence** to convey the information that the modest Deed is the current president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of our class leader, he had a surprise visit in Hammondsport last June from **Joseph C. Delibert**. It turned out to be one of those days when the Taylor Wine Co. was requiring all of the time of its president and Joe and George did not make connections. George apologized by mail and issued an invitation to return.

Dr. **Bertram J. Allenstein**, 701 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., is in private practice of medicine but has a part-time affiliation as cardiologist of the City of Hope Medical Center. He is also an associate professor at the U of Southern California and supervises the cardiac clinic at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Bert's wife, Ruth, died in 1958, and he remarried in 1964. He has five children by his first wife, ages 13 to 23. Three are in college, and son Roy was married in June and will enter Cornell Law School this fall.

Warren W. Woessner, 30 Chestnut Dr., Woodstown, N.J., inquired once again: "Where, oh where, is **Dean Widner**, otherwise known as The Champ?" Well Warren, the newly-received 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* says that Dean lives at 1230 E. 28th St., Brooklyn.

Charles C. Simpson is one pal who can be counted on to respond to a plea for news for this column. His daughter **Paulette** got her Cornell degree last June. A second daughter, Hester, will matriculate elsewhere this fall. Charlie's wife is **Jeanette (Schwecker)** '40.

Robert C. (Gus) Winans is another regular dues-payer who forwards a family rundown along with his dues check. His wife is **Julia (Bockee)** '37. Son **Bob** '64 is working on his PhD at NYU. Another son is a grad student at Wisconsin, and a daughter spent last year at NYU as a "refugee" from Connecticut College, whence she expects to return. That leaves two more Winans children still in the lower grades and at home at Hanover, N.J.

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

Toastmaster **Ed Zalinski** completely awed us at the class banquet at the Big Red Barn at Reunion when he nonchalantly let drop the word "quinquennial"! That's a five-year period, son, and your officers during the next one will be: president, **Pete Cantline**; vice presidents, **John Kelly**, **Al Wilson**, and **Jim Reid**; life secretary, **Bill Rossiter**; treasurer, **George Cohen**; dues chairman, **John Hough**; Cornell Fund chairman, **Ed Shineman**; 1972 Reunion chairman, **Army Goldstein**; and correspondent, yours truly again.

"Tired but not retired," writes Dr. **Harry J. Fallon** from 642 13th Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Harry has a thriving veterinary practice there. His oldest daughter, a U of Virginia grad, is married to a staff member of U of Kentucky, and another daughter is a senior in home ec at Cornell. About his son, who is at Cranbrook Prep in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Harry writes "interested in basketball and girls—not sure which comes first."

We enjoyed hearing **Shirley Hulse** and

George Cohen reminiscing at Reunion about the late Nicky Balfe's colorful career as hockey and lacrosse coach. Shirley was manager and George was captain of lacrosse in our senior year. Shirley's wife Jane is "busy trying-to raise the boys" and he's "busy as the dickens in electrical contracting trying to support the gang." In spite of all this activity he still has time to golf and hang on to a nine handicap. Son John graduated from Denison U and is in the Graduate School of Business at Cornell. Clark is a senior at U of Illinois Chicago campus, Rich will be a high-school senior, and Alan is in seventh grade. Write Shirley at 3912 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

President of Arcos Corp. of Philadelphia is **R. David Thomas**. Dave, wife **Virginia (Campbell)** '39, and family live at 103 Avon Rd., Narberth, Pa. Dave's eldest son **Daniel** is '63, Duncan is Haverford '67, and Andrew is at Episcopal Academy '70. Daughter Betsy is entering Albright this fall.

Proud fathers of Cornell daughters include **G. Richard Handrick** of 516 Concord Ave., Lexington, Mass., and **Ellis Jacobson**, 11 Van Dyke Ave., Amsterdam. Their daughters Betty and Gail are '70. Ellis missed Reunion in favor of cruising to Expo—and if he enjoyed it as much as your scribe, he had a wonderful time.

Graduations and weddings kept a number of men and their wives from returning to Ithaca in June. Among these were Dr. **Norman M. Rosenberg** and his wife **Phyllis (Gronich)**, whose son **Ivan** '65 was married June 18. Norman and his family live at 78 Center St., North Easton, Mass. Norm says "See you at the 35th!" **Russell H. Kent Jr.**, 25 S. Hillcrest Rd., Springfield, Pa., had the high school graduation of one of his children, and graduations also kept **John A. Meaden** home at 635 S. Park Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.

A June Cornell graduate was **Lynne Shavelson**. Her dad, **Melville**, also reports that his son Richard is human factors engineer in the Apollo project at Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif., and planning to take a doctoral program in industrial engineering at U of California. Mel's sunny address is 11947 Sunshine Ter., North Hollywood, Calif.

Lt. Col. **Edwin G. Moran**, who has been a career officer in the Corps of Engineers for 25 years, is "planning to retire near Ithaca around 1970." He and wife have four children and live at 6733 Kennedy Lane, Falls Church, Va.

On a fascinating vacation in France a year ago, **Spencer Kellogg** sent his wife and youngest children by Pan Am, then taking a leaf from Lindbergh's book, flew his Navion over and back himself. They lived in a home in the Loire Valley and did quite a lot of flying over there. Spen has been studying electrical engineering at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn for some time and expected to finish up with an EE last June. Forgot to ask him about the result at Reunion, but if you are curious, write him at Valentine's Lane, Glen Head.

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

The 30th Reunion of the Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World is now recorded in history. Those of you who didn't make the scene had better start planning now so you won't miss the 35th five years hence.

Quite a few '37 gals arrived in time to join the men for a shish kebab cook-out at Moakley House Thursday evening. **Ruth**



CLASS of 1937 Men and wives at 30th Reunion.

Lindquist Dales and yours truly rode up from our '37 headquarters in University Hall Dorm 6 in style—in Ted Acton's private "parlor car," a neat little bus which has *everything*, including a kitchen sink! (Also a refrigerator, cold beer, hi-fi background music, and sleeping space for five. When Kay Skehan Carroll arrived from Harrisburg too late for shish kebab, Ted whipped up a peanut butter sandwich in his little home-away-from-home to keep her from starving.) I was delighted to have a chat with Charlie Danis, my fellow Daytonian with whom I shared some wild drives to Ithaca during our undergraduate years.

By Friday noon at Barton Hall, we had a large gang marching behind the '37 Dixieland band, and the sudden rainstorm as we joined the men for a delicious chicken barbecue dinner in Hughes Hall that evening cooled us off a bit but did not dampen our enthusiasm at all. Everyone agreed that no one can wear a '37 cowboy hat quite like Ruth Lindquist Dales! And you should see Attorney El Raynor Burns in a green baseball cap. She looks more like an umpire than a player. Maybe we're all just prejudiced, but the consensus was that we've all held up remarkably well and are a fine-looking group. And isn't it amazing how many of us have much *less* gray hair than we had five years ago?!!

Ray Munn Richardson and husband Joe came all the way around the world to reunite with us. They left home in Arcadia, Calif. on March 24, sailing on the Oriana to the Orient, visited many countries, picked up an Opel fastback car in Germany, sailed on S.S. Empress of England from Southampton to Montreal in June, and toured Expo 67 before arriving in Ithaca. It was Joe's first visit to Cornell but Ray certainly had brainwashed him in advance. He really showed that famous '37 spirit all weekend. Mary Lauman Wheeler had also come from California, and her brother George brought his wife and daughter from

Phoenix, Ariz. to visit with classmates and see their old home town. Harold Dillenbeck, brother of our "Dilly," flew in from Denver, Colo. Ellen Leader Porter came from Schenectady to attend her first Reunion since we graduated.

Doris Thompson Shineman, Esther Schiff Bondareff, Eleanor Raynor Burns, Miriam Manson Goldberg, Mary Ferguson Mills, Marie Koenig Olson, Jennie Seretoff Reisman, Ruth Lindquist Dales, Evelyn Carter Whiting, and Ruth McCurdy Shaw, were with their Cornell husbands. Fran White McMartin, Dottie Bentley Witherpoon, Rosalind Haas Weber, Ruth Marquard Sawyer, Bea Moore Stump, and Margie Kincaid Look, brought their non-Cornell husbands. Phyllis Weldin Corwin brought daughter Pat Wing '61. Maggie Marlow Jones brought her younger son Preston, a Carnegie Tech student, who seemed to enjoy being very attentive to his mother's old college chums. Jane Salisbury Parker came from Michigan with her sister, and Claire Capewell Ward drove up from Staten Island with her middle daughter Lynn and Lynn's husband and 8-year-old daughter. Luke and El Burns brought their daughter Cathie, 6, to our "continental breakfast" in our dorm headquarters Sunday morning, and "Link" and Gardner Dales brought their elderly cocker spaniel.

Yours truly tried, not very successfully, to tape-record our banquet in Sage Saturday evening, but the tape is in Lockport with "Dilly" so I cannot record its highlights for you here in this column, with *les bons mots* of Toastmistress Gert Kaplan Fitzpatrick and the names of gals receiving awards from Claire Kelly Gilbert. "Davy" and "Margie" sneaked in quite late to report on the crew races they'd just witnessed in Syracuse. "Cornell—Then and Now" was the topic of our guest speaker, Prof. Walter H. Stainton '19. Tokens of our appreciation—gold disc charms with little green frogs on them—were presented to Reunion Chairman Gert

Kaplan Fitzpatrick and to Class Secretary Ellen Carnell Seaburg. Class officers were elected for the next five-year period. President is Esther Dillenbeck Prudden. Secretary is Bertha Kotwica. Treasurer is Fran White McMartin. Alumni Fund Representative is Barbara Heath Britton. And Reunion Chairman for our 35th is Alice Richards Hanes.

I must report that bittersweet ice cream was in plentiful supply and much demand at the dairy building and it tastes as good as ever. And that all those howls of laughter in Risley on Saturday afternoon came from Skehan, Fry, Capewell, Cline, and "Binx" Howland Keefe '39 as we poked into every nook and cranny from basement to tower and recalled the escapades of our freshman and junior years there with Miss Nye and Mrs. Brook. The chip in the stairs from the great Ironing Board Race is still there. The firebells have been replaced by new fire alarms. The statues in the entrance hall had no hats on their heads or pipes in their mouths, and the red velvet curtains are gone from the door of the cloakroom (where we hid those naked frosh whom the sophomores had tossed into the front hallway, dressed only in their shoes and socks, while we borrowed coats from Mrs. Brook to clothe them and throw them back out into the night!) And the atmosphere of the dignified Risley dining room still reflects the era of "gracious living" that we were privileged to know "in our day," even though the students must eat in shifts, cafeteria style, with no table linens, as in all the other dormitory dining rooms nowadays. The portraits of Andrew D. White and Gertrude Nye still guard the hallowed walls where those remarkable '37 gals invented that hilarious game called "Gar-goyle" (remember?).

When "Windy" Drake Sayer got back to her home in Amherst, Mass., the day after our 30th Reunion, she wrote: "It is amazing how everyone is the same only more

so. I am proud of how well everyone is doing in spite of misfortunes and am looking forward to our next with great anticipation. . . . I am truly pooped at this point but happily so and shall no doubt recuperate in time."

I think that Windy expressed very well what we all felt.

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

Summer is no time to write a class column. The roses and petunias and Japanese maples outside the windows are pleasanter to contemplate than lists of address changes. The green mint growing by the door, when crushed into rum or gin, is more salubrious by far than a sheaf of letters about promotions and the accomplishments of pubescent children. And organizing scribbled notes and deciphering the lousy handwriting that seems to characterize the corresponding '38er is just one effort too many for the sultry weather.

Whither then the space-filler so anxiously awaited by the editors in Ithaca, so breathlessly anticipated by the '38 readers of the September AN?

We could contemplate past, well-remembered Septembers when we first arrived at or returned to the campus. Have a mug of Old Nostalgia. Or we could pass along some cogent comments on the harder, more pressing (depressing?) problems of *this* September's crop of colleges and harvest of teen-agers starting in or dropping out. But those familiar grounds have been tropped on before, by Rym Berry '04 and Kingman Brewster and others better qualified than I.

So with less effort and more point, I suggest that we pause a moment and contemplate the fact of our 30th Reunion this coming June. (Oh, swell, deBaum—that was a sneaky way to lead into the subject.)

A Reunion—especially after the first few years out—is a many-faceted thing, as those who've ever attended don't have to be told. It is, of course, a place to have a beer when you're having more than one. It is Schwepperversence. And it's an ideal occa-

sion to confuse the fact that we're old with the opinion that we're still young.

But a Reunion is also a time to observe and examine. What is Cornell like today? This still-growing, always-changing (though changeless, too) university that we used to know, that we give money to, read about in good or bad lights, root for or deplore, and think of in relation to our children or grandchildren?

From one year to the next, or one decade to the next, most of us only keep up with Cornell through second-hand reports. On Reunion weekend, in addition to milling and swilling, you can see and walk through new buildings, ferret out old landmarks, learn your way about the changing campus. There are university people to talk with and listen to, informally or at scheduled meetings. You can look around at the undergrads still on the scene, and at those just recently graduated, and see if you agree with Bob Kane '34 in his AN analysis that, by and large, today's students are still clean-cut kids, more go-go than no-no. In so many ways, you can touch and smell and see, hear, and talk Cornell then as at no other time.

So, although our 30th is still 10 months hence, it's not too early to think of some of the substantive, as well as the social, reasons for returning to Ithaca next June.

'38 AM — Raymond T. Byrne, head of the science department in the Batavia school system, has received one of the year's James Bryant Conant Awards, sponsored by DuPont to reward outstanding high school chemistry teachers. Byrne was cited for the outstanding records of his past students, and for his work in developing simple experiments to demonstrate complex scientific concepts.

'39 MS, PhD '50 — Ohio State U has named Prof. E. Leonard Jossem, 25 Westview Ave., Columbus, chairman of the dept. of physics. A specialist in X-ray spectroscopy, Jossem has been on the faculty since 1956.

'40 AB — Marian Colden Wyman (wife of Alvin '39) is now special assistant to the chairman of the House Committee on Education & Labor, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky). She has been on his staff for 12 years.

'40 AM — Doris Isaac Grumbach (Mrs. Leonard), who teaches English and contemporary literature at the College of St. Rose in Albany, is the author of *The Company She Kept* recently published by Coward McCann. The book is a biography of Mary McCarthy, relating Miss McCarthy's novels to incidents in her life.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

The Welsbach Corp. of Philadelphia has named John T. Jackson (picture) to the board. John is vice president - industrials of General Waterworks Corp. in Philadelphia. Before joining GWC, he was vice president and general manager, international operations, Remington office equipment division for the Sperry



Rand Corp. Prior to this, he held executive positions with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and George S. Armstrong & Co., industrial engineers & management consultants. John is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Marge and Tom Carnes arrived home safely after our 25th and dropped me a short note which read as follows: "Just thought I would tell you that on June 4 I received a Master of Education degree from State College at Framingham, Mass., and I received it with the last all-girl class of the college, but I guess that refers to the undergraduates." Tom also mentioned that he was happy to see Gus and Joe from Latin America. He is still a GE clock engineer.

It seems that Gus Vollmer is in the spotlight this month. Albert Samis sent in a very interesting article from the *New York Times* (June 22) wherein Gus' name was mentioned as one of the 36 delegates to visit the Pope to discuss his encyclical on the plight of poor countries. The 36 businessmen will offer their suggestions and services on how the encyclical might be implemented. Each member of the delegation will give his views on the "have" and "have-not" nations. Al was right when he stated that this was quite an honor for Gus and our class.

Al also wrote that he would like to pay special tribute to Bob Findlay for his skill and hard work in organizing a wonderful Reunion. Everything but the weather was perfect. Even with that, we had a variety—extreme heat and hail stones. Al further states that he is busier than ever at St. Vincent's Hospital (153 W. 11th St., New York), having just received a promotion to associate administrator.

Maj. Arthur N. Foster's present assignment is Asst. GI, Hq. III Corps. Art will be more than glad to help any Cornellians who may come through. His oldest son just entered OCS at Ft. Benning and the family lives at 1704 Garth Dr., Killeen, Texas.

Solomon Cook, wife Mary, and daughter Michele live on the St. Regis, Mohawk Indian Reservation on Route 37, Hogansburg. Michele is a guidance counselor at Salmon River Central School in Ft. Covington. Sol is a dairy farmer with 46 purebred Holsteins. He is a member of the K. of C. Ag. Extension, Milk Producers Corp., and Farm Bureau, and a director of the Franklin Co. Economic Opportunity Council.

Robert Snyder is an associate director of Marketing & Sales Counseling & Placement



CLASS of 1937 Women and husbands at 30th Reunion.



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

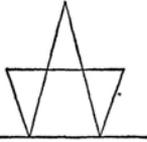
One Block South of Cornell U.

Approved by: AAA, Superior Motels, Keystone & Allstate Motor Clubs, Mobil Travel Guide.

Phone 607 AR 3-3542 Ithaca, N.Y.

Jon Christopher Anagnost '65

Ithaca



MOTOR LODGE

TV • COCKTAILS • AIR-CONDITIONED
HEATED POOL • COMFORT



RESTAURANT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

(607) 273-6066

Rt. 13 at N. Triphammer Rd.

Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53



Treadway's Sign of Hospitality

J. Frank Birdsall, Jr.	'35	Neil P. Koopman	'53
John B. Goff	'39	Howard F. Rieman, Jr.	'53
Robert C. Bennett	'40		
Mary R. Wright	'45	George J. Kummer	'56
Kenneth A. Ranchil	'49	Henry H. Barnes	'58
Robert W. Judd	'51	Peter B. Heinrich	'63

339 East Ave. Rochester, N.Y. 14604



ESTABLISHED 1847

Foster House

74 S. MAIN ST.
SAYVILLE, L.I., N.Y.
(516) LT 9-9862

For Fine Country Dining

MARION L. LEIGHTON '38

ITHACA & NEW YORK STATE

Grossinger's
HAS
EVERYTHING

GROSSINGER, N. Y.
OPEN ALL YEAR
(Area code 914) 292-5000
Direct Line from NYC—LO 5-4500

Paul Grossinger '36

What ever happened to..?



PAUL COON '56
Manager
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL
Kingston, N. Y.

DON JAECKEL '56
Manager
JOHNSTOWN MOTOR INN
Johnstown, N. Y.

JIM FAHEY '56
Manager
BEEKMAN ARMS HOTEL
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

CHARLES LA FORGE '57
Manager
POUGHKEEPSIE INN
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THOMAS CHEEVOR '58
Manager
DANBURY MOTOR INN
Danbury, Conn.

Wayfarer Inns

BEEKMAN ARMS
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

CHARLES LA FORGE President
JAMES FAHEY Treasurer
PAUL COON Vice President
DON JAECKEL Vice President

NEW YORK CITY

Mark Fleischman ('61)
will be most likely
to succeed if you
dine or stay at his
Forest Hills Inn
whenever you're
in town

It's in Forest Hills, N.Y., 14 minutes from Times Square 212 BOB-1900

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

BERMUDA



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET BERMUDA

HONG KONG

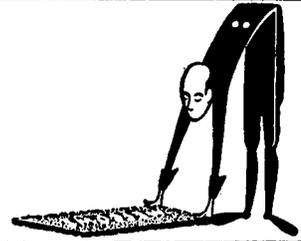
EMPRESS HOTEL

Hong Kong

Jack Foote '64, General Manager

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



HAWAII



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

NEW JERSEY

The Old Mill Inn

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61

MID-WEST & WEST

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here - 3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

HEIGH-HO

LODGE off Hwy. 314E

SWIFTWATER, PENNSYLVANIA 18370

in the beautiful SKI-ABLE
POCONO MOUNTAINS

Write or phone for brochure

(717) 839-7212 Paul Brenn '32

NEW ENGLAND

The WOODSTOCK INN

Woodstock • Vermont



Phone: (802) 457-1100 OPEN ALL YEAR

Dave Beach '42

On business, vacation, or pleasure trip, let a **CORNELL HOST** make your trip pleasant and enjoyable. You'll be glad you did.

SOUTHERN STATES

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in

THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

Owned and operated by the University of North Carolina

SHELBURNE PROPERTIES

ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City

SHELBURNE HOTEL

EMPRESS MOTEL

LOMBARDY MOTEL

MT. ROYAL MOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54

PHONES: Direct Dial Area Code 609

ATLANTIC CITY 344-8131

NEW YORK Direct Line REctor 2-6586; 2-6589



NEW YORK, N. Y.
STAMFORD, CONN.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Roger Smith HOTELS & MOTOR LODGES

A. B. MERRICK, '30, PRESIDENT

JOHN G. SINCLAIR, '48, MANAGER, WHITE PLAINS

DONALD W. MONTGOMERY, '66, WASHINGTON

NEIL W. OSTERGREN, ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

Pontchartrain HOTEL

E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13
Albert Aschaffenburg '41
The smart place to stay in
NEW ORLEANS

TOM SAWYER Motor Inns

ELMIRA, N. Y. - ALBANY, N. Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

Cornell Hotelmen owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rate.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave. Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
(607) 275-4121



CLASS of 1942 poses for 25th Reunion picture.

in Rochester. Oldest son is '68, majoring in marketing and food distribution. There are three other children and the family lives at 125 Highland Ave., Newark.

John Aldworth is zone manager for electric utility marketing, Westinghouse ("zone" is primarily Texas). John's two sons are in college and his daughter, Nancy, is a happy, peppy 13-year-old. Home address is 163 Haversham Dr., Whispering Oaks, Houston, Texas.

'43 **Women:** *Mary Linsley Albert*
402 Wildwood Ave.
Pitman, N.J. 08071

Mary Osborne Singlaub's husband, Col. John, is in Viet Nam while she and her three children are living at 4307 Argonne Dr., Fairfax, Va. Daughter Lis is a freshman at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge reports that their family recently moved from Michigan to the Chicago area when her husband was transferred. Their oldest son has been accepted for Northern Michigan U, leaving an eight-year-old son at home.

Margaret Valek Adee's daughter was married in June 1966; son Kenneth is at Washington U in St. Louis; Jeffrey is a sophomore in high school and made varsity tennis team in his freshman year. Mickey, 9, is looking forward to studying veterinary medicine at Cornell. The Adees live in Huntington, Tom being with Grumman Aircraft.

Marjorie Reed Sheffer writes that her daughter Dorothy graduated from Potsdam State U College and will teach in Glens Falls. Son Roger will be a junior at Cornell, and the four other children are in elementary, junior, and senior high. The Sheffers live in Burnt Hills.

Edna Suydam Edwards' husband, Charles, is retired from the Navy, and she teaches mathematics in high school. They have three daughters—Marian, a sophomore at Purdue; Sarah, a junior in high school; and Laura, just entering high school.

Esther Cohen Germanow lives in Rochester. She reports son Andrew attends St. Lawrence U and daughter Sally will enter

Green Mountain Junior College this month.

Mary Close Bean and her husband Fred, who is a doctor, have seven boys in five different schools. Only their four-year-old daughter is at home. The Beans live in Freeport.

Betty Sigman Bundy lives in Fredonia. Daughter Donna graduated in June from State U College there. Their other daughter, Beth, is in junior high school.

Jane Thompson lives in Syracuse where she has worked as a stenographer and now does volunteer work. She and her mother have done extensive traveling, with destinations ranging from the Poconos to Peru.

Marion Rossman Tozier and husband Douglas live in Belfast, Me., where they own a motel and campground right on the ocean, and are also busy with a clothing store. They have two sons.

Ruth Hillman Bennett writes of the 1965 wedding of their oldest son, the colleges their twin sons chose, and of the two boys still at home. Since all the boys have followed in their father's footsteps, Ruth has been involved in basketball schedules and gym clothes for a quarter of a century! That is really quite a record. When Ruth is not involved in basketball, her time is taken up working with emotionally disturbed children, underprivileged youngsters, sewing, restoring their old house, and attending a writing group.

Mary Alice Dietrich Evans lives in Lexington, Mass., and writes that they make several visits a year to see her parents in Ithaca.

Betty Ann Bischoff Swezey and husband Lawrence welcomed a new baby daughter, born May 15, 1967. They live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Pat Homer Shaw works part-time in a book shop in Ivytown, Pa., where she lives. She spent two weeks in England this spring, had a month's trip through Ireland, and was scheduled to meet her husband and 16-year-old daughter in Edinburgh in May. Pat and husband Charles were to continue on to Germany and Italy on a two-week business trip while their daughter spent some time with friends in Cornwall. The Shaws' older daughter, Sandra, is a junior at Pennsylvania.

Peg Dilts Lakis and her husband have had a trip to Greece, Ethiopia, and Kenya, and missed Pat Shaw by one day in Dublin.

Hedy Neutze Alles and husband Tom marked their 20th wedding anniversary on June 14.

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

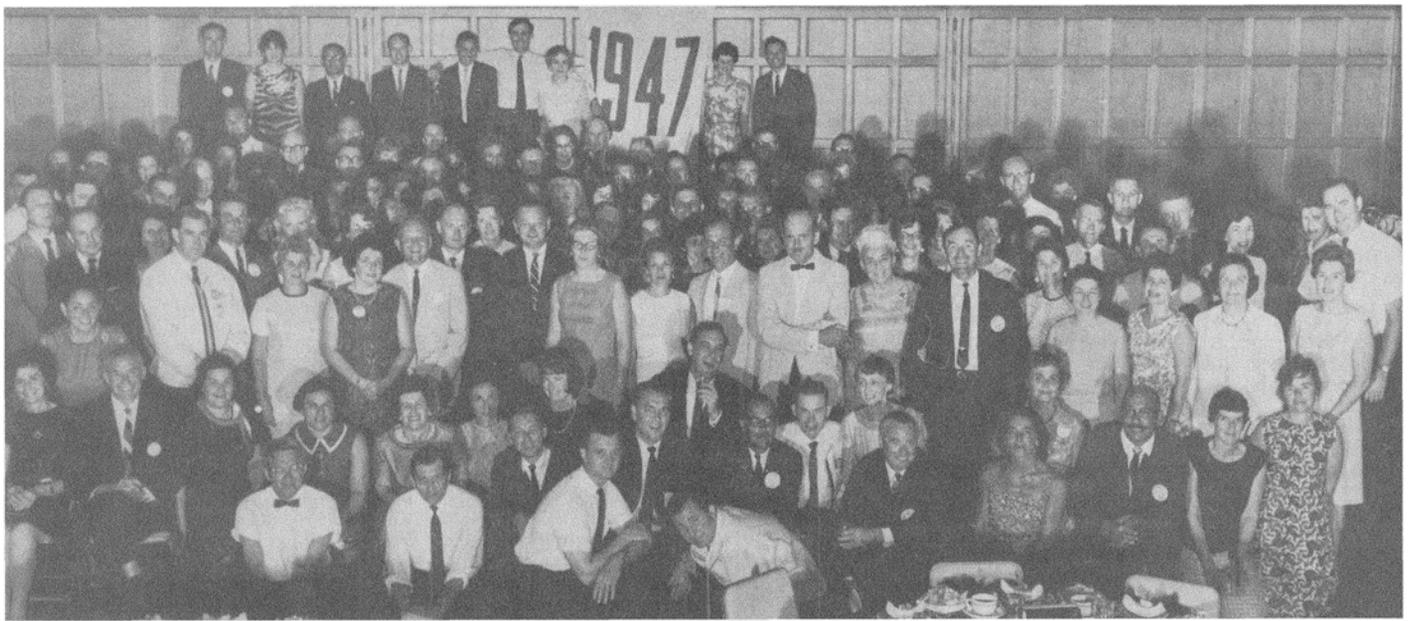
Charlie Williams really threw a curve to your class correspondent for this issue. Copy was due in Ithaca on July 5, which happens to be this correspondent's birthday . . . and the one that puts his age and his class in the same numbers. Wonder why Charlie didn't make July 4 the deadline? For years I was disappointed that my birthday didn't fall on the fourth. Then one of my more discerning friends told me that he thought the fifth was more fitting. I can't understand why, but I'll take his word for it.

Speaking of words, they are in order for Dr. E. Willard Bowdish. Bill writes, "I wrote a little resume a couple of years ago when I mailed in my 1944 dues, but apparently the information was lost in the shuffle." What about the June 1965, class column in the News? Bill graduated from the U of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry following Cornell, and served in the Navy both immediately after graduation and during the Korean conflict. With the exception of the two Navy tours, he has practiced in Utica. Not only dentistry, but also music. Bill played for several years in the Utica Civic Band and Orchestra. He continues to play in the Shrine Band, and to sing in the Westminster Church choir. His daughter finished her junior year at Middlebury, and is thinking about Cornell for graduate study. Son Mark finished his junior year at Mount Hermon School, and is very interested in Cornell.

E. W. Kaegebein, 631 Londonderry Dr., Findlay, Ohio, is another classmate whose daughter isn't attending Cornell. The oldest of Bill's three daughters completed her freshman year at Wellesley. After six years in the southeast, Bill was transferred to Ohio by Niagara Chemical division, Food Machinery Corp. He said that the move to Ohio was like coming home, but he missed that year-around golf and the North Carolina weather. **John Miller** isn't one to break that succession of non-Cornell daughters. Martha finished her sophomore year at Bethany College. Is there any Cornell hope, John? John's son will be entering his senior year in high school in September.

Don and Maida Sizer Waugh appear to be even stronger in their anti-coed stand. Marilyn is entering her senior year at Duke,

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS



CLASS of 1947 has its picture taken at 20th Reunion dinner in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.

while Carol will be a sophomore at Carroll College in September. With three sons following, there should be some hope for Cornell in the Waugh family. The address is 329 Cherry Lane, Westbury. Even our managing editor's daughter left Ithaca for the U of Denver. But she told Charlie that her devotion to Cornell hockey couldn't be broken by her new university ties. Fortunately for Marcia Williams, Cornell won the NCAA title without adding Denver to its list of victims.

Lou Kraus poses a different problem for us. His son is entering Lehigh this year. But he might have been influenced by the "home folks." Lou had been at the Allentown works of Western Electric since 1948, serving as manager, development and manufacturing engineering in his last job before being named director of engineering at Western Electric's Indianapolis works effective June 1. Louis has served as a director of the Muhlenberg Medical Center. His wife is **Shirley Husson '46**.

Rex A. Malmberg, DVM, poses less of a problem for us. His son is now attending Cornell, headed toward veterinary medicine. But like others mentioned before, Rex has two daughters in college. They are both in Florida. One performs with the Florida State U Flying High Circus. So we can score Rex high for having a son at Cornell, but we'll take away points for not having the whole family there.

Bob Schiffman starts out strong, since his son has been accepted in engineering for entrance this month. Bob is professor of theoretical soil mechanics at the U of Illinois. Chicago Circle. But top honors must go to **Fay** and **Phyllis (Dittman '43) McClelland**, whose daughter **Lane** finished her first year in engineering at Cornell. "Where? Where else?" writes Fay. The McClelland family is moving from Vestal to the Trenton, N.J. area. Fay is assistant to the chief engineer and chemical engineering supervisor at Stokes Molded Products.

Having straightened out the sons and daughters, here are some address changes that have accumulated over the past several months: **Willard S. Boothby**, 460 W. Chestnut Hill Ave., Philadelphia; **A. Pearce Godley**, 15 Deerhill Dr., Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; **John S. Grim**, RD 1, Rhinebeck; **John L. Holden**, 7930 Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati; **Harlan R. Getman**, 4203 Mockingbird, Toledo, Ohio; **George L. Fuller**, 6400 Hopkins Rd., Richmond, Va.; **James M. Clark**, 157 Ridge Acres Rd., Darien, Conn.; **Ettore J. Lippi**,

PO Box 1307, 271 Pierce St., Kingston, Pa.; **Carl S. Burr Jr.**, 224 Laurel Ave., Northport; **M. C. Mowrey**, 2S 118 Apache, Wheaton, Ill.; **L. Molvig**, 1381 Bonnie Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

As a final note, there was the big 23rd Reunion in June. **Hendy Riggs** was there, as were **Ed and Cecily (Bishop '46) Carman** and **Dan and Maureen Morris**. **Hugh Gerstman** and your correspondent finally saw each other in Ithaca for the first time in many years. And **Lou and Janet (Buhsen '46) Daukas** helped Janet's sister and brother-in-law, **Alice and Monty Woodruff**, celebrate their 25th. Very thoughtful! Truthfully, Lou and Dan Morris and your correspondent were looking for plots and plans that we might suggest to Chairmen **Art-Dotty Kesten** for 1969. I think our best recommendation at this time would be to make **Gus Vollmer '42** a member of the class. His milk punch can't be matched. And who else brings his own rum all the way from Venezuela for two '42 parties? The new Alumni Directory lists Gus with a BCE '44. As of this date, Gus has been added to the '44 rolls.

'48 MS - **Richard H. Free**, acting director of development, US Army Materiel Command, became a Major General in May. General Free is responsible for the planning, programming, and execution of about 95 per cent of the Army's total research and development program, involving annual expenditures of about \$1.5 billion. He lives at 306 Princeton Blvd., Alexandria, Va.

'49 Men: **Donald R. Geery**
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Just in case you weren't aware of time slipping by, our 20th Reunion will be held a year from June in Ithaca. Plans are being drawn up, committees selected, activities arranged—in fact, the whole week-end is organizing itself. Now all we need is a Reunion chairman, preferably a volunteer.

Homecoming this fall will be held on Oct. 14 in Ithaca. The Princeton game will be the attraction. As usual, the class will have its own seating bloc and meet after the game at the Statler Club for conver-

sation and glasses of friendly cheer (you name it and buy it). Details of the week-end and ticket procedures will be mailed out early in September. But mark your calendars and plan to attend. Remember the color across the valley at that time of year?

We also promised to reveal some details this month about the special class project for the 20th Reunion. Unfortunately, the column deadline could not be delayed until the committee formulated its thinking (much less gather a quorum). But we should have some explicit comments for the next issue.

Sidney J. Rosen, 27 Robert Rd., Princeton, N.J., has been named administrative assistant of the fibers marketing department of the Dow Badische Co. of New York. Previously, Sid was a planning analyst for Deering Milliken. Dow Badische has corporate headquarters in Williamsburg, Va., where it produces acrylic fibers. However, the fibers marketing office is in New York, which should be convenient for Sid, his wife, and son.

Donald C. Sutherland reports that "we finally got transferred back to Wilmington. This time to stay, we hope!" The new address for "Suds" is 109 S. Spring Valley Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Henry C. Murphy Jr. is a partner in S. W. Howell, building contractors. "We build churches, schools, and industrial buildings. I have a lot of work upstate at the state universities. Have one wife, three children: Hank is a third-year engineering student at North Carolina State; Andrea is a senior at Garden City High School; and Todd is in kindergarten." Henry's address is 99 Willow St., Garden City.

George R. Dirk, 487 Hollywood Blvd., Webster, has two sons at college. Alan is a sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology. Dale is a junior at Ithaca College. For George's sake, let's hope that tax increase doesn't go through! **Robert H. King**, 5957 Searl Ter., Washington, D.C., is now president of Byron S. Adams Printing, Inc., which handles primarily legal and financial printing in Washington.

Sumner A. Griffin writes that he is still teaching part time at the U of Tennessee and spending more time at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Wife Barbara is also teaching at the university. And just to keep the Griffins busy, there are three daughters at home, 1900 Maplewood Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.

Ralph L. Langsam has been elected to the board of governors of the Bronx real estate board. But Ralph lives at 150 Paine Ave., New Rochelle. He may find himself the center of a jurisdictional dispute.

James W. Martin, 87 N. Cottage Pl., Westfield, N.J., is sure that he has produced a Phi Beta Kappa candidate for Cornell in seven-year-old son Eric. Of course, Eric might burn himself out in grammar school and only make dean's list at Cornell.

Stephen B. Profflet, 5808 Alan Dr., Clinton, Md., has retired at age 40 . . . from the US Navy. He has accepted an engineering position with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

And this month's most cryptic report was received from the residence of **Russell Stecker**, 25 Rosewood Dr., Simsbury, Conn.: "Perhaps next year Russ will take time to tell you what he is doing. He has been busy lately as our town's representative in the Connecticut General Assembly." Does this call for an inquiry?

And here's a cheery financial note: this past year, the class treasury again received the dues of 400+ men. This means that not only is the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan a successful operation, but also that our treasury is accumulating needed funds for the approaching Reunion.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

Congratulations are in order for **Ginny Hallett Hardesty**, our first Cornelian mother. (In fact, to my knowledge, Ginny is the first college parent of our class; am I correct?) She writes that daughter **Virginia Leigh**, a fourth-generation Cornelian, has completed her freshman year in Arts & Sciences, participated in campus life much as we did, and loved it all. Ginny says encouragingly, "What fun it is for us to become vicarious undergraduates—most of the joy, less of the pain, and none of the work." The rest of the family is husband Chic, a real-estate developer in and around Ithaca, Jim, nearly 12, Marcy, 4, and John, 2.

Jeanne McNulta Fox writes that Gerry is now a partner in the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, designing big bridges and roads, such as the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Massachusetts Turnpike. Jeanne has just completed three strenuous years as a camping, cooking-out Girl Scout leader. Their own troop consists of four daughters: high-school student Patty, 17, Maureen, 12, "super swimmer" Cathy, 9½, and kindergartner Liz, 6.

After 10 years in research with Dr. G. R. Wendt of the department of psychology, **Priscilla Gage** Specht has been transferred to the personnel department of the U of Rochester, where she will recruit and hire technical employes for the university. Priscilla writes, "Anyone who would like an exciting career, come visit me at the personnel department, 260 Crittenden Blvd., Rochester, telephone: 473-4400, ext. 3266. Even if you wish to say hello rather than sign up, stop by. My home address is 10 Trafalgar St., Rochester."

Inger Molmen Gilbert's husband Jack has been appointed urban renewal director for Hamburg Village, Inger keeps busy with four daughters and a son between the ages of 1½ and 16, and as an elder of the Presbyterian Church, working in junior-high age groups and Girl Scouts.

'49 MS—Alan F. Tobie of Lancaster, Pa.

has been elected vice president of manufacturing for Zausner Foods Corp. He had been general manager of the New Holland plant since he joined the company in 1964. Tobie and his wife, **Josephine (McKenrick)** '48, have three daughters.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Here it is September already and the peaceful summer tranquility of Ithaca has disappeared with the onrush of a new school year and the return to Cornell of the bustling exuberant student body. Luckily, with no August issue, I was able to avoid the pain of trying to draft a column with no new news from classmates, and by this long introduction, you can surmise that the class news available to me remains meager. I hope you all get bored with this innocuous introduction and will be stirred to send me interesting news items.

Howie Heinsius is looking forward to Homecoming weekend on Saturday, Oct. 14 when Cornell meets Princeton. He is lining up another great cocktail party in the Statler and strongly urges you to come up and have a ball with him.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) **Paul F. Nugent Jr.** (picture) is on duty with the Air Force at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base in Viet Nam. Paul is commander of the USAF dispensary there. He graduated from East Hampton High School, received his BA and MD from Cornell, and his MIH from Harvard School of Public Health. Wife Carolyn is the daughter of the Honorable James Gibson of Pearl St., Hudson Falls.

William J. Murphy, a resident of Bronxville, is the president and chief executive officer of Grolier, Inc. After receiving his BA, he joined the company in 1950 and has been with them ever since. He was named executive vice president in 1958 after serving two years as vice president in charge of branch administration. He was also president of Grolier Society, Inc., president and board chairman of the Americana Corp. and president of Grolier International. Bill has not let his active life deter him from enjoying his four children.

Joe Hartnett, our treasurer, who is vice president and secretary of the Tompkins County Trust Co., reports that dues collection has been good. He requests that those of you who, through oversight, have failed to drop him a check for \$10 for 1966-67, please do so c/o Tompkins County Trust Co., 110 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, so that he can close out the 1966-67 year as a record-breaking one.

Joe recently received dues from the following classmates, but unfortunately they did not send any news. How about a word, fellows? **Allen W. Anderson**, PO Box H, Agana, Guam; **Charles J. Godwin, Jr.**, 65 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass.; **A. Bradford Judd**, MD, 942 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N.J.; **John A. Koska**, 105 Stockton Ave., Walton; **James M. Meeker**, PO Box 212, Allenwood, N. J.; **Joseph F. Morrow**, 115 Lakeview Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **John F. Lamb, Jr.**, 2741 Thomas St., Flint, Mich.; **William M. Lowerre, Jr.**, Evergreen St., Apt. 8-3E, Vestal; **Kenneth H. Thomas**, 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul, Minn.; **Edward E. Williams**, Box 156, Exeter, N.H.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

I hope you all have noticed that our energetic class president, **Pat Carry**, has done it again. In the alumni balloting last spring she won herself a spot on Cornell's august board of trustees. Pat is now one of only two women on the board and is the second member of our class on the board. [The other is **Sam (Waxey) Johnson**.]

Now that we have something to be proud about, here are a couple of news items that will make us feel our years. **Ruth Merrill Hallstead** has a daughter who is a junior at Cornell. "Our other seven children," writes Ruth, "keep me busy at home. **Dick** earned his DDS from the U of Pennsylvania in 1954, and I got my certificate of Physical Therapy from Penn in 1951. After three years in the Navy, we settled in Canandaigua and love it—swimming all summer and skiing all winter." The Hallsteads live at 4600 W. Lake Rd.

Ted and **Joan Miner** Shephard also have college-age children: "Our daughter Diane entered the State U of New York at Buffalo last year," Joan writes, "and Ted Jr. went to Pensacola, Fla. with the Naval Air Corps. Our second daughter graduated from high school this June. And as for me, I'm still going to college, too, probably the most continuing student on record. I attend Jamestown Community College as a part-time student sandwiched in between work as a dental assistant." The Miners live at 40 Ohio Ave. in Lakewood.

But don't feel too discouraged. I also have a couple of new babies to report. **Sally (Gumaer)** and **Jim Loughead** had an addition last November, Edward, who joins sister Betsy, 11, and brother Jim, 14. The Lougheads also moved to a new home last year at 23 Forestview Rd., Wallingford, Pa. **Norma Berman Levine** (Mrs. Benjamin) also produced a new offspring recently, but I have no information as to its size, sex, or siblings. The Levines' address is 342 Links Dr., Oceanside.

Another trend I detect among our classmates is prize-winning—vacation trip prizes. **Mary Anne Farrell Pilger** notes that their nine-year-old son Charles has won his family a trip to Niagara Falls—which they have yet to take. (**Charles Sr.** '48 is a veterinarian in Patchogue, where the Pilgers live at 319 Rider Ave.). But this is easily topped by the **Frost** family (**Frances Karmiol**) of Westport, Conn. (25 Burr Farms Rd.). Frances writes, "We were on a week's holiday in Barbados, when we learned that we had won a trip to Bermuda. So we took the children on their spring recess and had a marvelous family vacation—free!"

From **Ilonka Karasz Turner** comes this note: "We are now living in a suburb of Detroit (2697 Cove Lane, Orchard Lake, Mich.). My husband, **William H.**, teaches at Wayne State U in the School of Social Work. We have two adopted children—and two dogs and three cats." **Alice Duncan** reports that she continues as head nurse in the endocrinology unit of the Cancer Nursing Services at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Last year Alice spent three weeks touring England and Scotland, and planned to spend a couple of weeks skiing in Vermont during the winter. She lives at 11911 Stonewood Lane, Rockville, Md.

Here are a few more changes to mark down in your address book: **John P. Jaso Jr.** '49 and **Miriam (McCloskey)** are now at 18770 Wentworth in Lansing, Ill. **Barbara Zebold** has moved from Garden City to Kettering, Ohio, where she lives at 160

Devonhurst Dr., Apt. Q. And Mrs. Robert B. Davis (**Flo Ann Avery**) now lives at 2171 S.W. 37th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle**
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

First—a reminder. The Ithaca Homecoming will be for the Princeton Game on Oct. 14. There will be a second get-together for the Yale game in New Haven on Oct. 28.

Bill Blair answered last year's dues follow-up with a check and nice letter. He and his family have been in Brazil for the last five years working for the US Government in the economic development of that part of South America. They spent half the time in Rio and the other half in Recife. Bill feels they accomplished much, but it will be a long time before those parts will be "part of the main stream of the developed economies of the world." In June the Blairs returned stateside where they spent a short time in D.C., took a trip out West, and now live in Lafayette, Ind. while Bill continues studies at Purdue. Long-range expectations are for another overseas assignment following his year there.

Also pursuing studies is **Donald Fiene**, this time at Indiana U. Don is working toward his PhD in Slavic languages and literatures and just recently published articles of a trip he made to the Soviet Union. **Bill Herr** writes of continuing his studies at George Washington U while on sabbatical leave from Southern Illinois U where he is a professor. At the same time, Bill is doing research work with USDA. His address while in D.C. is 4316 Claggett Rd., University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

Recent success announcements are: **Stuart Minton** (picture) has become a senior vice president with



N. W. Ayer & Son in New York. **Stan Taylor** was elected v.p. with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Chicago. **Kenneth Sexton** has been named general manager of Howard Johnson's southeastern division. **Irwin Axelrod** became a senior associate in the architectural firm of Kelly & Gruzen in New York. **Don McNamara** has been promoted to general manager for 3M in Peru. Don and family will live in Lima.

Ivar (Les) Hultman sent a short note from Rochester, where he has taken a new job as product associate with Kodak. His duties have to do with relating the future needs of Kodak's customers with the research and development efforts of the company. Les says no Chem E work is involved, but at least he talks to engineers. His son enters Iowa this fall in Chem E while his daughter enters high school. In New York, **Norman Solovay** recently resigned as law secretary to a New York Supreme Court Justice to become special counsel to the firm of Fink, Weinberger & Levin.

The United Engineering & Foundry Co. in Pittsburgh has appointed **Jim Collery** as manager of industrial relations. Jim has his law degree and is a member of the Ohio and American Bar Assns. **Richard Levins** has just been appointed associate professor of mathematical biology and zoology at the U of Chicago. Dick received his PhD at Columbia in 1961.

Howard Krasnow was a speaker for the 1967 Spring Joint Computer Conference.

Homecoming Time

■ The 1967 Homecoming is expected to bring upward of 5,000 alumni to the campus on Oct. 13th and 14th. The program includes the feature football game—Cornell vs. Princeton—as well as several other athletic events. The traditional Alumni Luncheon will be held in Barton Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with entertainment by the Big Red Band and the University Glee Club. All alumni, faculty, staff and friends are cordially invited.

After the game, the Homecoming Committee has arranged for several meeting places where you can find friends from the classes that adjoined yours when you were undergraduates. The groups are broken down to include the classes from 1890-1920, 1921-1934, 1935-1948, 1949-1958, and 1959 to 1967. In addition to these five parties, many classes will have their own get-togethers. Consult the listing in the football program for the location of your party.

The 1967 Homecoming Committee chairman is **Elaine Treman Downing '50**.

Howard and his wife **Caroline (Baigell) '50** have three children and live at 2377 Ridge St., Yorktown Heights.

I was sorry to learn from **Bill Kirsch** that he was a shut-in for six months last winter after a series of three operations for diverticulitis. I hope this finds Bill healthy again and back at work. The Kirschs have seven children—five now in school. **Fred Horacek** writes of being named compensation manager of Esso Chemical Co. His extra-curricular activities include president of the board of deacons of Presbyterian Church in White Plains. The whole Horacek family enjoys sailing and swimming on Long Island Sound.

From Turlock, Calif., **Harry Merker** writes of a pleasant visit from **Bill Toleman** and wife. Since they both are or have been working in the poultry field, they had many mutual interests. Harry was visiting Omaha in May on his "race horse" business when he met with a group of Cornellians there. Says the next day his horse paid off 12 to 1 but he didn't meet any of the group at the cashier's window.

"**Bud**" **Huffman** spent a spring vacation in Florida where he visited classmate, **Ed Flom**. Ed now serves as president of the Florida Steel Corp. in Tampa. Bud also tells of taking his wife and two sons to the Yale football game a year ago. Says it couldn't have been more exciting and started his boys thinking Cornell.

In closing, I want to pass along the thanks of Treasurer **Al Bishop** to the more than 40 classmates who responded to his dues follow-up campaign last winter. Although final figures are not available at this writing, there are indications that we may have bettered our best year for the number of classmates participating.

'51 Women: **Kay Kirk Thornton**
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

I trust that the fall will bring many notes with news items, because I am now engaged in the final round-up of Christmas letters and items accompanying the class dues.

An interesting letter we received from **Margaret Dutcher Fluke** (Mrs. Don), remembered by all as **Pepper**, included the following: "John, 11, is having a fine sixth-grade experience and actually likes school most of the time. He has also joined a Boy Scout troop. Mary Hilda, 7, finds second grade a breeze. She delights in the art work which her teacher emphasizes, and participates in a 'creative' music class once a week. Pepper's time is spent 'potting,' and she has taught a pottery class at the art center this fall. She is on the missionary-social action committee of the church, runs a Brownie troop for 16 girls in their basement, and last fall organized a barbecue supper for 450 on behalf of the PTA. Aside from the usual university activities, Don continues as a Faculty Fellow to the undergraduate men's college (Trinity) and keeps interested in church activities." Their address is 2703 Sevier St., Durham, N.C.

B.J., Elizabeth Emerson McMath (Mrs. James R.) lives at 530 Brantwood Rd., Snyder. She writes that there are no new children, job, or house. The biggest change is that all children are in school all day. They are David, 12, Sara, 10, and Mark, 6. She sees **Barbie Burke Whitman** often.

Speaking of **Barbie**, she has written that for the second year she is a Brownie leader and co-leader of a seventh-grade Junior Great Books program. Her oldest (Frank, 13) is in 7th grade; Bill, 6th; Candy, 5th; Cindy, 3rd; Chris, 1st; and Martha, kindergarten. (You must add one year for the fall of 1967.) They all enjoy Parents without Partners and she is now membership chairman. You may write her, Mrs. E. O. Whitman, 449 Huxley Dr., Buffalo.

Last summer **Dave** and **Caroline Cooper** Buckey spent half of their vacation in the East, including the Reunion, and then later in the summer spent time on the white sand beach along Lake Michigan and in the stately pines of the Adirondacks. They stopped in Detroit to see **Joan (Ruby) and Ed '52 Hanpeter**, who returned the visit in the fall for an Ohio State game. **Dave** and **Caroline** continue their interest in golf. Sons **David** and **Alan** caddied and even played a par 3. The highlight was when **Alan** out-drove his mom. You may reach them at 87 Lawrence Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Winifred Bergin Hart (Mrs. Boyd) of 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va., wrote that she had been looking forward to Reunion last June but missed it because of the impending arrival of their fourth child. He finally made his appearance in August and has been great fun. The twins, **Tommy** and **Betsy**, 10½, and **Ann**, 8½, are a help, too. Her main activity has been the Arlington AAUW of which she is secretary this year.

Helen Malti Oliver works as a volunteer leader in their church school, plays her violin in church and community, and has made a positive adjustment to her husband's (**Lee '50**) interest in gardening by freezing a whole winter's supply of vegetables. Last year, son **David** was in 7th grade; **Faith**, 5th; **Mary**, 2nd; and **Christopher**, kindergarten. They all enjoy the United Parish very much. Their address is 64 Main St., Lunenburg, Mass.

'52 Men: **Peter A. Berla**
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Those of you who were unable to return to Ithaca for the 15th Reunion, missed a good party and a chance to hear some interesting remarks from President Perkins, **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, vice president for public affairs, the faculty, and others. Co-



CLASS of 1952 at 15th Reunion.

chairmen **Jeanne Thompson Cooper** and **Fred Eydt**, ably assisted by **Whit Mitchell** and others, did an excellent job and things ran very well.

At the class banquet, it was voted to combine the men's and women's class organizations, and **Bill Rittenhouse** was elected president for the next five years. **Jane Mc-Kim Ross** has been named vice president, **Fred Eydt** will be treasurer. The officers will appoint or see to the election of the other class representatives as needed—including Reunion chairman for the 20th, fund representatives, class correspondents, etc. Additionally, plans were made to have the women join the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan; you will be hearing more about this from **Judy Winter Burger**. It is likely that the implementation of the plan will start with the October or November issue of the NEWS.

You might get a somewhat disappointed view of things from the official class Reunion portrait; rain forced a last-minute change in the location of the cocktail party to the dormitory lounge from the Libe slope, and it was a little cramped. The rains were a recurrent factor, but let up enough to allow several trips to Enfield, and a golf and mixed doubles tennis tournament (the former won by **Don Follet**, and the latter ending in a tie between the **Ron Gebhardt**s and the **John Ash**s).

We had the usual awarding of prizes for distinguished accomplishment at the class banquet on Saturday, with tokens being awarded to both **Jack** and **Pat Thornton Bradt**, "**Flash**" **Gourdine**, **Dick Groos**, **Marty Schiff**, **Jack Ogden**, **Pete Pierik**, **Al Rose**, **Dean Bock**, and others. You should be able to guess the nature of the prizes and who got what . . . most successful, most children, weight, hair, etc. We are going to discontinue the prize for oldest class bachelor, of course, because I am getting tired of justifying my social work in New York to you doubters.

The next opportunity to see your older, fatter, balder, greyer classmates will be Homecoming—the Princeton game in October. You can be sure there will be some

kind of class gathering. Check the NEWS and your dues bill for further details.

So much for Reunion for four years or so. The next item on your agenda will be class dues . . . the bill will be coming shortly. Dues pay for the group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and the administrative expense of the class during the year. Not the least of this is news of yourself. If you have something to report, send it to **Fred Eydt** with your \$10 (c/o Intercontinental Hotels, Pan Am Building, 200 Park Ave., New York), or to me. Incidentally, if I have neglected you or messed something up over the past few years, let us know and we shall make public amends for the error.

This being September, it seems logical to bring you up to date on **Jim Gibbs's** activities. He and **Jewelle** are now in California where he is an associate professor in the anthropology department of Stanford U. **Jim's** last tour in Liberia lasted 30 months. He was studying the law of the Kpelle Tribe. According to **Jim**, the "k" and the "p" are pronounced together to produce a mild popping sound. The **Gibbs**es plan to return to Africa in the summer of 1968 or 1969 to concentrate on the psychological aspects of his studies. In the meantime, he hopes to develop a work-shop type of lab for his current course, "Peoples of Africa," which will include film, slides, music, art objects, etc. If you are interested in helping (financially or otherwise), you might drop him a note care of Stanford.

The Rev. **Stuart C. Haskins Jr.** has been named senior pastor of the First Congregational Church in Denver, Colo., an institution of some 1,600 members with a church school of 1,150 children. **Stuart** had spent

nine years as minister of the North Haven, Conn. Congregational Church prior to this, and also had a Seminars-in-Training program that made him a member of the Yale faculty. In spite of this, he comes from a real Cornell family. His wife is **Katherine Woodbury**; his father, **Stuart Sr.**, is '25; and so is his mother, **Margaret Pritchard Haskins**.

'53 LLB — The new vice president and controller for **Howard Aiken Industries, Inc.**, a subsidiary of **ECL Industries, Ltd.**, is **Gilbert A. Simpkins**, who had previously been assistant controller of the **Abex Corp.** in New York. **Simpkins** lives in Pound Ridge.

'54 Men: **Frederick C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Ted Chernak, 8909 Allenswood Rd., Randallstown, Md., writes that he is now president of **Chernak-Bredbenner Construction, Inc.**, which specializes in repair, rehabilitation, and additions to bridges, industrial buildings, and steel structures within a 600-mile radius of Baltimore. **Ted** started this company five years ago in his own basement, and now has a permanent office, warehouse, and yard in Baltimore. In addition to company responsibilities, **Ted** has been serving as chairman of the building and planning committee of **Beth Israel** congregation in Randallstown. He and wife **Judy** have four children.

Frank G. Dennis Jr. reports that he and wife **Katharine (Merrell)** '54 spent a month last summer traveling around France taking pictures for **Katharine's** high-school French classes. **Frank** says that there were relatively few miniskirts in view, probably because those who normally wear them were at the beach in their bikinis. When they are not touring the continent, the **Dennis**es can be found at 134 Oak St., Geneva.

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

A third associate has been added to the veterinary practice of Dr. **Robert E. Lynk**, who makes his home at 70 Mosner Rd. in Delmar. Bob writes that he saw **Dana Dalrymple** over the Christmas holidays, met his attractive fiancée, and decided that Dana's graduate study and research have paid off.

Currently assistant to the deputy commissioner of the Food & Drug Administration in Washington is **John W. Craig**, 2017 N. Woodrow St., Arlington, Va. John writes that after attending the Faculté de Médecine at the U of Geneva from 1955-57, he joined the FDA as an inspector in Boston and came to Washington in 1964. Along the way he married Anne Terry of Milwaukee, whom he met in Switzerland. They have three children.

From **Pete Nesbitt**, Pine Hill Farms, Albion, comes word that in June of '66 he gave up his long-standing bachelor status to marry Dana Haseley—and promptly inherited three children, which he hoped would catch him up with classmates who got an earlier start in married life.

Country living at city wages seemed an attractive alternative to **Blair T. Edenfield**, who, after five years of dairy farming, has joined Procter & Gamble in Augusta, Ga. Blair commutes from nearby Waynesboro, where he can be reached at Rt. 2, Box 32. He is responsible for shipment planning for the company's new synthetic detergent plant. Blair reports that wife **Christine (Petermann)** '55 and four children are enjoying living in the "new" south.

Ronald Shapiro is the president of Permol Products Corp., a firm which supplies cover and binding material to the book industry. Ron, his wife **Maxine (Ross)** '55 and three children live at 57 Morewood Oaks in Port Washington where the company has just completed new offices and a warehouse. Ron writes that he is involved with cub scouts and also manages a Little League baseball team.

Having returned to White Plains from a year of sabbatical leave, **John G. Kacandes** is now working as director of reading for disadvantaged youth on the high-school level in the local school system. John lives at 22 Hawthorne St. in White Plains.

Class President **Bill LaLonde**, 13 Delwick Lane, New Providence, N. J., reports the addition of a second son early this year.

A note from **Jerry Halsband** reports a second son in his family, his own election as president of his local school association, and his election as president of the Park East Lodge, B'nai B'rith in Manhattan. Jerry continues busy and on the road a good deal with his work as director of Camp Lenni-Len-A-Pe in Salisbury Mills, where he says he is attracting increasing numbers of Cornell children, including those of **Meredith C. (Flash) Gourdine** '52.

Discharged from the US Army in Heidelberg last October, Dr. **James B. Pierce III** began private practice in psychiatry at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Jim, his wife, and two daughters live at 831 Summit Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.

At the time of writing, **William J. Field II** was assistant secretary of Allied Chemical Corp. and about to go into a new job with Allied as manager of employe relations with the international and corporate departments. Bill and his wife have a boy and a girl and make their home at 47 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

Dr. **Joseph J. Cillo**, 207 E. Main St., Chester, N. J., is the senior medical research associate with Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in nearby Summit. Joe writes that he has four children in school and three pre-schoolers at home.

Back on the campus at 213 N. Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, is **Robert L. Mann** who re-

cently resigned as assistant professor in the School of Architecture at Syracuse to become assistant director of the office of regional resources and development at Cornell.

'54 Women: **Barbara Johnson Gottling**
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Summer in a seaside New England town is always a busy season. Ours began with a bang during the Great Nor'easter of May 25-26, when our brand-new Chris Craft express cruiser was smashed up in nearby Hingham Harbor. Two weeks later, we had our second new 28-footer, **Allegro II**, and began excursions to islands and lighthouses, fishing trips, and picnics afloat for family and friends.

Among our early boat visitors were **Polly (Hospital)** and **Earl Flansburgh** '53, of Old County Rd., Lincoln, Mass., whose sons Schuyler and John enjoyed the salt spray on the bow with our Philip and Kristin, while our baby Elizabeth slept peacefully in the cabin.

House and boat guests early in July were my sister **Nancy (Johnson)** '58, her husband, **Bob Stevens, PhD** '59, and their four children—Sammy, 6, Amelia, 4½, E. B., 3½, and Billy, 15 months. Nan and Bob were en route to their summer place on Lake Sunapee, N. H., from East Lansing, Mich., where Bob is an associate professor in agricultural economics at Michigan State. They were to return in late August to a new house at 77 Collingwood Dr., East Lansing.

Norma Jean Dempsey True (Mrs. Palmer D.), a new New Englander this spring, says she lives in a "leaky house in the pines at 26 Alden St., Concord, Mass. Husband with Polaroid, children with bedlam, mother with vapours. I toil not, neither do I spin."

Joan Taylor Chalfant writes from Chadds Ford, Pa., that she became a provisional member of the Wilmington Junior League this spring. In addition, she works with their importing business, Dunham & Chalfant, and keeps track of four lively children. **Dick's** architectural practice continues to grow, and again this fall one of his houses will be open for the Wellesley Contemporary House Tour.

Please send news of your summer activities so there can be a column next month. My news is all used up.

'54 PhD—**John T. Marcus** is the author of *Heaven, Hell, and History*, published last May by MacMillan Co. The book considers history as man's means of defining himself, and traces the evolution of historical thinking from antiquity to the present when, according to Marcus, historical faith has disintegrated, and with it much of the coherency in man's view of himself. Marcus is an associate prof. of history at Hofstra U.

'55 MS, PhD '58—**Hollis L. Caswell** of Mount Kisco, IBM Corp., will be spending the 1967-68 school year at MIT as an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow. The fellows, who undergo a year's intensive study of management techniques and may get an MS in Management degree, are selected from executives nominated by their organizations, to accelerate their development into positions of major executive responsibility.

'55 MS—**Col. Vincent H. Ellis** of 1303 Robinson Pl., Falls Church, Va., has been selected as new commanding officer of the US Army Materiel Command's Harry Diamond Laboratories in Washington.

'55 MS, PhD '60—**Roger Panciera**, prof. of veterinary pathology at Oklahoma State U in Stillwater, was named the most outstanding veterinary teacher of the 1966-67 school year. He has been on the faculty since 1956 and lives at 623 Ranch Dr., Stillwater.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

The IBM machines at Ithaca fouled up last month so that many members of our class who had already given their class dues were sent reminders anyway. To those of you who were billed unnecessarily, we offer our apologies. We would also like to add our thanks for a tremendous response to our many mailings.

The last two issues of the ALUMNI NEWS did not carry this column because no news had arrived from classmates. If this column is to appear every issue, it is up to you to send me some information about yourself to the above address. Please do it now.

A few weeks ago this reporter had lunch with **Charlie Bernstein** who came uptown from his duty as field editor of *Discount Store News*, a national trade newspaper. Charlie is married, with two sons, and makes his home at 29 Monroe Ave., Little Silver, N. J. He is president of the Red Bank B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Dr. **David L. Rosenbaum** has just moved to 3515 Vista Haven Rd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. He is practicing internal medicine and hematology in Beverly Hills and the San Fernando Valley. Dave also teaches at UCLA, is married, and the father of three children.

Another recent arrival in the same area is **Peter J. Thaler, MD**, who is living at 10852 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles. Pete has been stationed with the Army in Munich, Germany, and is now a resident in orthopedic surgery at the Los Angeles VA Hospital. He reports that the weather is ideal.

Joe Strickler pulled a switch recently. He returned to the Cornell campus after a 10-year hiatus to recruit engineers for Standard Oil of California. Jim writes that he had a nice talk with **Mark Barlow, EdD** '62, and enjoyed seeing the campus again. He may be reached at 2560 Ardsheal Dr., La Habra, Calif.

The good news from **Edward V. K. Cunningham Jr.**, is that he was made a partner in his law firm in Poughkeepsie, as of Jan. 1, 1967. He lives at 54 Market St. in that city.

California is high in this column, as **Donny Goldman** writes us from 16710 Septo St. in Sepulveda that he is now with the recruiting staff of TRW Space Technology Labs, a major aerospace company located in Redondo Beach. He is the father of two sons and is married to **Celia Kandel** '57.

A little further west comes a letter from **John C. Baker** of PO Box 280, Makati Commercial Center, Makati, Rizal, Philippines. He is the president of Granexport Corp., one of the major copra and sugar exporters in that country.

Other delayed information reaching these shores is from **Alex Louis Tanis** who at last count was single and making his home at Avenue O, N 23, Port au Prince, Haiti, W. I. He is the UN Animal Husbandry Project's co-manager.

Jerome T. Weil is the manager of finance of consumer electronics sales operation with General Electric. He is the father of three children and lives at 2 Glencliff Ro., Manlius.

J. W. Martin is still with Smith, Kline & French in Sydney, Australia. His exact address is 8 Merelyn Ro., Belrose, N.S.W., Australia (Phone: 451-2813). He is involved with the Australian Jaycees and his wife, Susan, is secretary of the local Kindergarten Union.

Richard H. Kennedy is one of the 57 varieties at the H. J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh (679 Somerville Dr.). He is product manager of the pickles relish and menu-aid in the institutional food service division. Dick is the father of two sons.

At last count **Paul N. Johansen** was the employe relations manager in Central America for Esso. He is located at Esso Std. Oil S.A. Ltd.-Central America Headquarters, Apartado 201, San Salvador, El Salvador. Capt. **Ira M. Glazer** is now with the US Army in Korea. A few months ago, Dr. Glazer passed his boards for the American Board of Surgery and will practice in Hollywood, Fla., upon his return. In the meantime, he can be reached at 121 Evac Hosp., APO San Francisco 96220.

Jose Abizaid (PO Box 4164, Beirut, Lebanon) announces the birth of his fifth daughter, Amanda Jo. He was recently asked by President Perkins to represent Cornell at the centennial celebration of the U of Beirut. Jose is forming a Cornell Club for Lebanon. He is owner of the 7-Up Bottling Co. and Consolidated Steel Lebanon, in partnership with his brother, **Miguel '53**. Please send me news. I need it badly!

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Apologies to **Joan Hillsley MacKenzie**, who was omitted from our recent list of hard-working classmates who have gone into medicine. Joan received her MD from UCLA, has completed her internship, and is in her first year of psychiatry residency at UCLA, aiming at a specialty in child psychiatry. Husband Bruce is working for a PhD in psychology at UCLA. Home address for the MacKenzies is 2002 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Dr. **Diana Veit Farnsworth** writes to bring us up-to-date on her activities—which are staggering: "We had a great time at the 10th Reunion! I was there with the whole family, husband Ed, son Matthew, 2, and daughter Gwendolyn, then 3 months old. She was born March 22, 1966, while I was still a surgical resident at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. After five months at home, I spent six months as a pathology resident at the Mallory Institute (at Boston City Hospital). Now I am back in Worcester, completing my surgical residency. Next are two months of surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital, followed by two years of residency in plastic surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. After that, private practice in plastic surgery—we hope!" Judging by past performance, Diana will sail through her program with no trouble at all. Good luck! The Farnsworths live at 43 Duxbury Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

One of our overseas correspondents, **Elinor Schivik Stang Lund**, writes: "We have been living in Norway for about two years, my husband, Emil, working in a shipping company, planning some of its new ships. (Shipping is a lively field in Norway.) I've found a new interest this year in teaching English to Norwegians at an adult education institute here in Oslo." The Stang Lunds, who have two children, Ellen, 6, and Emil, 4, live at Bygdøy Terrasse 13, Oslo 2, Norway.

The **Horton C. Reeds (Mary Ellen Bunce)** announce the birth of a son, Horton David, on Dec. 30, 1966. They live at 1605 Lormier Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

Barbara Garlan Rosenblum, husband Morton, and their two children, have a new home at 3765 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif.

Other movers include **Don '53** and **Barbara Bloom Koch**, whose new address is 561 N. Washington Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. Don is now regional sales manager for his firm, Cooper-Bessemer Co. Barbara also adds that they are now the parents of three youngsters—Richard Theodore was born May 13, 1966, joining Kathryn, 5, and William, 3.

Debbie Epstein Miller lives at 1227 Hazel Ave., Plainfield, N.J. while husband Harold attends the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work—he expected his MSW in May. Debbie has been very busy doing part-time secretarial work, plus teaching Sunday school, leading a Brownie troop, and mothering daughter Shanna, 8.

News has been plentiful over the summer—keep it coming!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
Apt. 1009
10500 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md. 20852

Fortunately **Jack McCormick's** planning ability is better than mine. Jack, with the able assistance of **Addie (Russel) Vant** and others, planned and executed a delightful, well-paced, full 10th Reunion weekend. My own planning got us to Ithaca more or less on time Thursday evening—at least in time for the cocktail party, took me back to Washington all day Friday, to Ithaca again that evening, and back to the District all too early Saturday. Mohawk, by the way, has fancier planes, but little if any improvement in scheduling.

Did run into **Bob Herron** during my two-hour Kennedy International delay Friday afternoon. He and **Tom Kienzle '56** are engaged in management and marketing consulting and other related areas, primarily though not exclusively, for the food industry. Herron-Kienzle Inc. expansion plans, about which we will hear more later, I hope, are in the works.

Don Wudtke shared our flight to Ithaca. Therein, however, lies a problem. Don has grown a modest, trim moustache, and I, and I guess Bob too, didn't recognize him. He and many others looked rather familiar, but unconnectable to recallable names. Our large ID buttons issued along with hats and blazers (paper fabric) were, needless to say, a great help, at least until the tags began to appear on the sides of hats, necessitating an oblique approach to guarantee quick "recall" of the name.

John and **Priscilla Follansbee** traveled at least close to the farthest to be with us. John, in the US on home leave, is manager of the Manila branch of American Foreign Insurance Assn., PO Box 1930, Manila, Philippines.

Among others, I visited briefly at Dorm 2 headquarters, our class tent, or at the Hoy Field-Bacon cage (it threatened rain) barbeque, with **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin**; **Tom** and **Pam Keating**; **Carl Vail**, who is teaching at the hotel school, and wife **Ruth**; **Phil Griffin**, who is running a dairy farm in Saratoga Springs, and wife **Linda**; **Charlie** and **Helen Wills** from Liverpool; **Bob** and **Sue White**, Bob with Armstrong Cork in Buffalo; **Dave Newburge**, a lyricist in New York working recently on a book and lyrics of "Rumpelstiltskin" for Peter Pan Records; **Bill Eckert**, a production ge-

ologist for Mobil in Corpus Christi; my faithful, or more accurately, better half correspondent for the women's column, **Barbara Redden Leamer**, whose husband is also with Mobil in Corpus; **Steve Weiss**, A. G. Becker executive and partner; and **Roger Sherwood** who, as of Reunion time, was soon to report to Houston as technical service group supervisor for Monsanto.

Bob and **Von (Shelly '57) Cowie**; **Bruce Clark**, an attorney in Virginia and wife; **John Brooke**, owner and manager of several Holiday Inns, including the one in Cortland, and wife; **Andy** and **Ann (Phillips) Drechsel**, Andy with the family firm St. Andrews Fabrics; and **Gil Lamb**, district manager for Shell Oil on Long Island, were among others in attendance.

At the picnic Saturday afternoon, **Jack Auten**, Horseheads, provided a boat and, for the adventuresome, water skis. Saturday's banquet brought a variety of announcements, many, if not most, less than serious. **Charlie Yoh**, turning in a sizzling 106 took the class golf championship. **Phil Kneen** turned in a respectable 76 but wasn't available to receive official commendation. **Steve Weiss** beat out **Carl Vail** for the tennis championship.

Tony Cashen, **Art Boland** (in residency at Mass. General hospital, Boston) **Steve Laden**, **Tom Keating**, **Jack McCormick**, **Bob Black**, **Bob Boffa** and **Bill Burke** attended a brief class council meeting Saturday morning. Though additional official class news, including a list of your newly elected or reelected council officers and members, will be reported later, you should know that Steve ran an excellent Cornell Fund campaign this year.

Former Fund drive leader **Gerry Dorf** attended Reunion. Though I never got around to talking with him, a recent ILR mailing noted that he was to share with two others the responsibility of running a three-day Cornell workshop seminar on the subject of contract negotiations.

All in all—in fact in every way, it was a great weekend and certainly one that should make us each vow not to miss our 15th in 1972—or for that matter, Homecoming this fall.

'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Dateline: The Research Center of the Midwest. Tabulation of election results at the class meeting of our Big 10th produced the following helmswomen for the next five years: President, **Janet Charles Lutz**; vice president, **Arlette Stevens Dyott**; secretary, **Roberta Grunert DeVries**; treasurer, **Edna Carroll Skoog**; Cornell Fund representative, **Judith Richter** Levy, Reunion chairman, **Betty Ann Rice** Keane; liaison advisor, **Suzanne DeRosay Henninger**, and yours truly as class correspondent. Hence this column will originate from the above post during the next five years. **Dick '55** has kindly cleared a communications' headquarters for me in our furnace room which is off limits to Betsy, 4, and Doug, 1. All communiqués received from your respective global stations will be filed here. We are all most appreciative of the fine way that **Barbara Redden Leamer** has kept us mutually informed during her past seven-year tour.

With a decade of absence for many of the class, returning to the Finger Lakes area in general, and Ithaca in particular, quickened the heart and set the stage for a Reunion weekend that was a most signifi-



CLASS of 1957 at 10th Reunion.

cant Happening. Without a doubt, the "Loser of the Weekend" was the weather. Never to our recollection has Ithaca been that hot and humid. However, due to the "discreet" planning of Jack McCormick and Adelaide Russell Vant, Reunion chairmen, (definitely the "Winners of the Weekend"), we all managed to keep our cool with unlimited quantities of Ballantines and Coke, and two well-timed class gatherings at Taughannock. The rains came often, first to force us off Hoy Field into Bacon Cage for our Friday night barbecue, and later that night to drive us into close quarters under the '57 tent. If a reuniting classmate had not been an acquaintance during undergraduate days, he was most definitely so by the time that downpour ceased! The attire for the weekend was informal, as was the activity, and we liked it that way.

Another winner of the weekend was Mark Barlow, EdD '62, vice president for student affairs, who presented for our class an engaging description of the Cornell student today. We '57ers officially adopted him as our own after he characterized our class as nothing more than a more discreet version of the present graduating class.

What struck one most about the '57

woman was the high degree to which she has accentuated the positive. Husband, children, and/or career have added new dimensions to her life, and the community where she lives has staked a claim upon her time. She has a glow and purpose prompting many from the class to exclaim that she has never looked so great—and indeed she hasn't.

The electric toothbrushes that many brought to Ithaca weren't with us in Dickson or Risley days, nor did we drive to Cornell as undergraduates in air-conditioned cars. It wasn't unusual to hear remarks such as "Five hours from New York," "Six hours from Akron," or "Eight hours from Detroit," although Lois Peterson Blair and Charlie made it from the Motor City in a bit more than two, aided by their Cessna.

HOME COMING -

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

With kilts, culottes, and mini's in profusion, nary a skirt fell below the knee, and bobby sox never appeared. Quite a contrast to 10 years ago!

The banquet on Saturday evening, most ably presided over by our Men's President Tony Cashen (*Esquire* plans a living color life-size shot of him at Taughannock in those swimming trunks) featured many awards, several to female members: Most Anxious to Come, Pat Farrell Marinelli (ready to take off the weekend before); Farthest to Come, Olga Duntuch Krell (from Sao Paulo, Brasil—Karen Gay Anderson from Berkeley, Calif. traveled the next farthest; Best Letter Writer, Sue DeRosay Henninger (her class newsletters these past 10 years have been A-1); Most Moves Since Graduation, Barbara Ries Taylor—with 10; Most Housewifely, Susan Howe Hutchins (there was more to that one than met the eye); and Youngest Baby, Betty Ann Rice Keane, looking size eight-ish, despite the fact that fourth son, David Weyand Keane arrived on March 14. By the way, B.A. is already selling tickets for our Big 15th, in, would you believe, 1972?

My large black wrought-iron mailbox surrounded by red geraniums is eagerly

awaiting all correspondence from you. No mail, no news!

'59 Women: *Carroll Olton LaBarthe*
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Capt. **Judith Hutchins**, who received her BS in nursing from Cornell, is a member of the Air Force Nurse Corps and is specifically involved in medical work as it relates to aviation and space travel. She recently presented a paper at a meeting of the Aerospace Medical Assn. Her home base is Cape Kennedy Air Force Station, Fla.

Beth Iliff Wilson reports a new address, Manor Lane, East Hampton.

Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley lives in Erie, Pa. at 2639 Vandalia Ave. She has two boys, Christopher and Timothy, 6 and 4. Husband Bill is manager of materials for General Electric in Erie. Barbara is active in volunteer work.

Risa Krouner Kassoff has given her children very unusual and lovely names. Jordan is 6, Tara is 3, and the newest, Shana, was born May 3. The Kassoffs live in Albany at 545 Park Ave. Aaron is doing his residency in ophthalmology at Albany Medical Center.

'60 Women: *Susan Phelps Day*
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Cathi Morgan Hunt (wife of **Charles '58**) wrote, "I look forward to reading your column in the ALUMNI NEWS and feel for you—trying to get this gang to write. I'll plead guilty! I can tell you a little about a couple of the gang anyway.

"**Becky Quinn Morgan** and **Jim** have just moved to California—their new address is 10135 Sully Dr., Sun Valley. Their children are Jeffrey, 4, and Mary, 2. Becky had a nice dressmaking business going here in Virginia. Don't know if she'll start again or not. Can't remember the firm Jim works for. We do miss them.

"**Marci Martindale Braden** and **Ken** have a new son, Arthur Scott, born last October. Their older son is Peter, 3. They live at 12322 E. Glenhaven, Baton Rouge, La.

"We saw **Betty Williams Bender** and **Marty '58** last weekend. They live at 8312 Raymond Lane, Potomac, Md. Their children are Don, 2½, and John, 6 months.

"**Julie Gentle Jackson** and husband **Cecil** Arthur had a little girl, Gillian Elizabeth, born Oct. 31. They live at 300 Riverside Dr., New York.

"We don't see many people—hear from just a few. **Pat Augat Remele** and **Dick '59** live in Falls Church, Va., 7426 Allan Ave. They have a new son, Evan, born last January, and Lisa, 3.

"I work for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., a trade association. Our children are Kevin, 4½, and Ronald, 2½. Our address is 1816 Birch Rd. in McLean, Va."

Anne Sterling Maglisceau's note from 1604 Timberline Ct., Towson, Md., said: "I just received my NEWS and was a little disappointed in the brief notes on our '60 gals. I hope my friends won't object to my blabbing, but at least I can answer your plea and report on our fine representation in the Baltimore Cornell Women's Club. I have just finished up as president. **Elaine**

Alumni Honors

■ The university received four awards from the American Alumni Council in July at the annual AAC Conference in San Francisco, Calif. in the following categories:

□ ALUMNI ACTIVITIES ON-CAMPUS (Single entry—1966 Reunion Booklet): Special Recognition; (Campaign entry, Continuing Education—College of Engineering): First Place.

□ INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS (Reports—President Perkins' 1966 Annual Report): First Place.

□ ENGINEERING: *Cornell Quarterly* tied with six other college and university publications for the designation, "Best in nation for appearance and excellence of design."

Moody Pardoe is in mid-term as secretary. **Bobbi Horton Dilorio** is also a member. **Connie Reed Parr** was a hostess for our progressive dinner.

"I finished work at the U of Maryland Hospital nearly a year ago. **Ed '61** and I welcomed baby Jeanne, Aug. 16, 1966. Elaine, Dave, and darling Becky welcomed Janet Ruth, Dec. 10. **Bobbi** and **Joe** have a boy and twin girls. **Connie** and **Bill '59** have a handsome little boy, Dougie.

"I also happen to know that **Mary Ann Young Holland** is happily situated in Calif. She and **Joe '58** finally had a girl, Melanie to join the three boys.

"I hope this comes to you along with a flood of other news." How about it, ladies? Weren't these letters great to read? We would all appreciate more of them. Thank you, Cathi and Anne!

Here are my jottings: In June, **Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson** (Mrs. W.E.) moved to Columbus, Ohio where her husband started a new job at Battelle Memorial Institute. She plans to be a housewife for a few months at least.

Civianne Rubin Bloch (wife of **Eric '58**), a '60 graduate of Cornell's Nursing School, sent a clever announcement using blocks to announce the birth of their third child, Jonathan, April 2. He joins Nadine, 6, and Joanne, 4. The family is enjoying a new contemporary home in Orange, Conn. at 451 Old Cellar Rd.

Finally, **Phyllis Pugatch** wrote with the good news that she was married to Keeve E. Schecter last Oct. 30. They are living at 240 E. 35th St., New York. Her matron of honor at the ceremony was **Joanne Froelich** (also the matchmaker!), and other Cornellians present were **Linda Newton Jacobson '59** and **Gail Kweller Ripans '61**.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites*
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

A hot and showery weekend did nothing to wilt the spirits of the Class of '62 at our first of many fine Reunions. This one, under the able direction of **George Telesh**, **DeeDee McCoy Stovel**, and **Karin Nielsen McNamara**, was most memorable, and those of us in attendance are making plans to return five years hence, hoping that the rest of you will join us.

Early arrivals held forth with beer and conversation in the lounge of Dorm 1 well into the night on Thursday. **George Telesh**, **Fred Hart**, **Bob Adamowski**, **Bill Troutman**, **Mike '61** and **Mim Freedman Hauser**, **Susan** and **Willis Ritter**, **Marian** and **Bill Durrwachter**, **Harold Don**, **Bill '63** and **Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum**, **Michael** and **Alison Hays**, **Gary Caplan**, **Mike Duesing**, and **Bob '59** and myself were among those present to initiate the festivities.

Friday saw the return of many more class members and time for "treading the Hill again" (seems just a trifle steeper than it did five years ago), Faculty Forums, Sapsucker Woods, the Plantations, campus tours, and just catching up on news and quenching thirst. Among those arriving were **Frances Li**, **Bob Zollinhufer**, **Bob Frishman**, **Bruce Rogers**, **Bob Newman**, **Betty Kopsco Bennett**, **Bob Simpson**, **Bill '59** and **Marty Gregg Mount**, **Bob Engle**, **Donald** and **Maxine Shulman Hamburg**, **Arnold Malasky**, **David Thomas**, **Jim Greenberg**, **Denni McCarthy**, **Bill** and **Evelyn Spieske Durfur**, **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward**, and **Terry Beal**.

A rain-in was staged Friday night at Moakley House, and the class barbecue was held at the Straight instead. (That chicken barbecue sauce is as good as ever.) Class tents were open Friday night, with many choruses of "How are you?", beer, and music from The Glad Rags. The banjo and piano duo was borrowed from the Showboat in Greenwich Village and entertained us through the weekend.

Saturday afternoon was the class picnic and swimming at Enfield. Picnickers included **Jack** and **DeeDee Stovel**, **Bob** and **Sarah (Schilling '63) Winans**, **Elizabeth Pomada**, **Bill** and **Jody Graff**, **Phyllis Ptashek Samuels**, **Sue Goldberg**, **John** and **Nancy Mack**, **Art Aylsworth**, **Linda Gilinsky Klineman**, **Mike '59** and **Char Jones Collister**, **Bob** and **Karin McNamara**, **Fred '60** and **Carol Shaw Andresen**, **Dick** and **Lynda Stern** and **Peter** and **Marcy Schuck**.

That party was followed by a cocktail party and class banquet in the Elmhirst Room. Cornell's hockey and lacrosse coach, **Ned Harkness**, was our dinner speaker. Choosing this time as the most appropriate one for a class meeting (we were all too full to move!), plans were made to merge the men's and women's classes. The following officers were elected: **Jon Hinebauch**, president; **Aileen Glanternik Murstein**, vice president; **Will Ritter**, secretary; **Fred Hart**, treasurer. A subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS will now be included in the class dues for the women, as it has been for the men. You will receive further details on this in the mail. **Mike Duesing** will take over the duties of men's class correspondent and I'll continue to write the women's column.

Beer tents provided the main activity again on Saturday night. Observed "tenting" were **Byron** and **Cathy (Shull '64) McCalmon**, **Chuck** and **Peggy Bergquist Palmer**, **Russ Zelko**, **Dan** and **Carolyn Daminio Nugent**, **J. D. Schoonover**, **Richard Bornstein**, **Betty (Odea '65) and Fritz Brauner**, **John** and **Joan Carlson**, **Mary Ellen Watkins** and **Bob Nevin**, **George** and **Prill Slocum**, **Bob** and **Patty (Knowles '64) Wood**, **Bill** and **Marge (Gaylord '63) Bardeen**, **Jay Thomas**, and **Alison Young Bauer**. Sunday morning found most of us leaving in a downpour, midst cries of "See you in five years!" Now is the time to mark your calendar for the Terrific Tenth.

The above listing of classmates reuniting is probably not complete—I shall try to have an addendum in the next column. Meanwhile, some Reunion remembrances to share:

"Bad **Bill Brozowski** and his baseball bat. The campus patrolman who thoughtfully



CLASS of 1962 meets on veranda of Willard Straight Hall at 5th Reunion.

provided fortissimo music to wake up to at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The unnamed "classmate" who mailed the records involved in the above action.

Mike Eisgrau at the piano in the tent in a wee-hours downpour.

"Dim and fuzzy" classmates at the dedication of Class of '17 Hall.

Tim and Jim, the class clerks, who provided assurance that not all contemporary collegians are as pictured by the news media.

The Midnight Raiders.

The Box Car.

The sign in the Ivy Room indicating that "shirts, shorts, and footwear shall be considered minimal attire for this building."

Correction to an address appearing in a recent column: Daniel '61 and Linda Quick Tomkins have moved into a new home at 25200 Strawberry Lane, Southfield, Mich.

Lothrop and Linda Altschuler Lee also have a new home—at 1533 N. Bradford Ave., Placentia, Calif. They also have a new daughter, Nancy Anne, who arrived May 12, too late for Linda and Lo to carry out their plans to fly east for Reunion.

This column has reached the maximum length, so I shall close with a promise of more news—Reunion and otherwise—next month.

'62 EdD—Thomas M. Law has been appointed dean of the college at Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va. He had been professor and director of the division of business at Hampton Institute.

'63 Men: Capt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
374th RRC USASD
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96278

It's that time of year again and a flood of press releases reveals that our lads are still picking up their share of advanced degrees. Phil Ziporin was awarded his MD from Washington U, St. Louis, this June and will be serving his internship year at the U of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. The State U of New York announces that Steve Salsburg, Ira Levine, Harvey Itskowitz, Robert Rhodes, and Stuart Fidler all be-

came doctors by means of that institution. Steven will intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.; Ira at San Diego County Hospital, Calif.; Harvey at Syracuse Medical Center; Robert at the University Hospitals in Cleveland; and Stuart at Georgetown U, Washington, D.C. Allan R. Goldberg, meanwhile, acquired a PhD in biology from Princeton, for which congratulations go to 719 Downing St., Teaneck, N.J.

General Foods of Westchester says Jim Lillis of their Maxwell House outfit has



been promoted to assistant product manager on Instant Maxwell House; this from his former job as senior financial analyst. Lewis E. Kolar of Swart St., Margareville, is now assistant vice president and branch manager of a bank in his town, doing

good things with the Rotary Club on the side. Jim Vatter is recovering from the Navy by hooking on with United States Steel as a management trainee and looks for mail through 254 Trenton Ave., Morrisville, N.J. After two years in the Iowa area as district sales supervisor, Blair Crum (picture) is back in the Worcester, Mass., area as supervisor of sales training for the Norton Co.

Joe and Nancy Cooke McAfee report April 22 arrival of son Christopher Cooke; also that he was followed shortly (April 24) by John and Sandy Luberg Beeman's daughter, Margaret McDowell. So much from the nursery. McAfee: 12 Coddington Ave., North Plainfield, N.J. Beeman: 3 Salem Way, Glen Head. Bob Crone struggled through Army Engineer OCS and emerged as a 2nd Lt. Ronald Sullivan was last observed as a rifleman with A Co., 4/18 Inf., participating in a three-week field training exercise near Wildflecken, Germany.

Stephen Rogow graduated with honors from U of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and will begin a year of dental internship at Philadelphia's Albert Einstein Medical Center. New address, to be shared with wife Joan (Elstein) '65, is 6000 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa. James Wilson Thorp of Cohocton recently received a PhD from Iowa State U. Majoring in animal nutrition-zoology, he wrote his thesis on the "Portal Vein Blood Flow Rate in the Young Bovine."

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Jennifer Patai and William H. Wing, Yale '60, were married on June 10. Bill and Jennifer, both graduate students at the U of Michigan, expect to receive their PhD degrees by September, he in physics and she from the department of human genetics. Until then, their address is 933 Greenwood Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tom and Marcia Beiley Laris announced the birth of their first child, Michael Thomas Evan, on May 24. Tom, Dartmouth '62, who is in a GE finance training program, spends much of his spare time running, and was the first American to finish in the recent Boston marathon, coming in second in record time. While he is off to run in Japan on Aug. 30, Marcia will take their new son from California to Binghamton and New York to introduce him to his grandparents.

Don '64 and Valerie French Allen and daughter Signe have moved from California to 7748 Hawthorne St., Apt. 101, Landover, Md. Don is now employed by the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C. Joanne Conner, whose address is 220 Central Park South, recently completed a 100-mile foot tour down the Appalachian Trail.

Finally, John '61 and I had a small reunion with Bonnie Simonson Brown and Ed and Carol Lowy Roberts in Ocean City, N.J., the last weekend in June. Bonnie is in the US visiting her parents for the summer. The Robertses live at 55 E. 80th St. in New York, where Ed, an attorney, works for a bank and Carol is a secretary. Carol informs me that Ruth Morgan has gone into business for herself as an interior decorator. Ruth Morgan Associates is operated from her home at 436 E. 58th St., New York.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
245 E. 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Cliff Argue writes that he is helping plan launch pads and tracking stations for the Air Force at Los Angeles. His address is 502 Avenue G (Apt. 11), Redondo Beach,

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

Calif., not as reported earlier. He and wife Theodora recently saw **Bill and Marge Ward Riddle** on their way to spend the summer at the Los Alamos Atomic Research Center. They were due back in the fall at Palo Alto, where Bill will continue work on his PhD in computer science and Marge will teach at a private girls' school. Other Argue news: Lt. **Bob Ross** is supply officer at the Carswell AFB, Texas, hospital; **Ray Weil** works for the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington.

Dan Harrison's mother noted in response to the latest dues solicitation that her son and wife Shelby have been in New Guinea for a year on a five-year anthropological mission. Specifically (and unintelligibly) they "teach Wycliffe Translators (there are 70 couples among 70 tribes and many unreached tribes) young people in high school." They have two children and it costs 25 cents to send a letter to them at Ukarampa E.H.D., Territory of New Guinea. Note: Dan's mother says they didn't pay class dues because "they live by faith—no definite salary." What's your excuse?

Bill Andrews is in the Peace Corps in Santo Domingo, working in community development. **Austin Cantor** (mail to 850 E. 31st St., Brooklyn) is teaching biochemistry at the U of Concepcion, Chile, for the Peace Corps.

More belated news: **Dave Downey** is in the Navy and has attended submarine school and navigation school. **Frank Galieto** is at New York Medical College. **Michael Gibson** spent a year learning Japanese at Monterey before going to Japan to do liaison work with local police and military agencies. **Dave Brandt** is in the Army at Fort Meade, Md., and reports that "Punch" **Smith** is with the Marines in Viet Nam. **Paul Goodwin** went with C&O-B&O Railroad in the finance department. **Carl Johnston**, in the Navy, has been in the war area three times, he is extremely sorry to report. **Bruce Miller** works for McKinsey & Co., a management consultant firm. **Ed Oleske** is studying dentistry at Penn. **Tom Peters**, quoting a cartoon in the *Navy Times*, says, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, because I'm the toughest mutha in the valley." He is a Seabee in southeast Asia. By this time, **Rick Spellman** is presumably in the clutches of the Marines, in training at Quantico following graduation from the Nebraska U Law school. **Jim Wooden** is in the Army in Germany.

Peter Klappert won \$100 in the fourth annual Kansas City poetry competition. The news release says he is completing his master's in English at Iowa U and plans to teach and write following award of the degree. He also conducts a popular music show on a local radio station in Iowa City.

Duane Van Arkel married Lois Eaton in Ithaca May 20. The couple lives at RD 2, Freeville. **Andrew Seager** received his master's in architecture at Iowa State U in May. **Arthur Buchman** (346 Loudonville Rd., Loudonville) received his master's in psychology from the New School for Social Research, New York.

David Brown is quoted by his employer, the Department of State, as noting a growing feeling of optimism among the people of South Viet Nam. Dave is a political pro-

vincial reporter for the Saigon embassy, a job that sent him to the field constantly and exposed him to sniper fire on provincial roads. He came back to the states for five weeks this spring and returned for another year in Viet Nam. **Ken Kupchak** is also in Viet Nam as a weatherman at Cholon. His address is 108 Avenue L, Forest Hills, Pittsburgh.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
515 E. 85th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Phillip and Linda Goldreich Press are the proud parents of Michael Allen, born April 18. The Presses live at 18-5B Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, N.J.

Priscilla Ulbrich Scaife and husband **Charles '59, PhD '66**, have finished a year's study at York U, York, England. Charles has joined the Middlebury College faculty as assistant professor. The Scaifes may be reached c/o A. R. Ulbrich, 485 N. Meadow Lane, Alden.

Brian, MBA '64, and **Anne Warren Pattison** have been living in their own home with son, Keith, for over a year now. Their address: 10 Washington St., Florham Park, N.J.

At last word, other Cornellians in the New Jersey area are: **Valerie Q. Jesraly**, 20 Clairidge Ct., Montclair, and **Nancy Crowder Roberts** (wife of **Francis D., PhD '64**), 1275 Rock Ave., North Plainfield. Nancy completed her MS in chemistry at Rutgers in June '66. The Roberts's little red-headed, blue-eyed girl, **Christine Marie**, was born in August '66. **Susan Atlas**, 91 Guilden St., New Brunswick, started graduate work at Rutgers in the department of physiology and biochemistry after spending two years working in New York as a research assistant at Saint Luke's Hospital.

Diane Betcher Trister has been working with Headstart in Mississippi while Michael is teaching in the Law School at the U of Mississippi. The Tristers may be reached c/o Law School, U of Mississippi, University, Miss. 38677.

Other Cornellians in the deep South are **Arthur '63** and **Eileen Corwin Masou**, 3203 Wrightsboro Rd., Augusta, Ga.

Margot Alexander and **June Goldstein** are rooming together at 301 E. 69th St., New York. Margot received an MA in speech pathology from Columbia in June '66 and has been working as a speech therapist at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan since September '66.

Clark '63 and **Ellen Brandner Colton** have been living at 40 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. while Clark is at MIT working toward his doctorate in chemical engineering. Ellen has been teaching high school English while also acting professionally with the Theatre Company of Boston.

Joyce Yellin Millian writes that she and husband Cliff moved to Syracuse in August '66. Their first child, Pamela Ruth, was born in July '66. Cliff is working as a project engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. The Millians live at 408 Deerfield Rd., East Syracuse.

Barbara Waln was married last December to Charles W. Laughlin. Barbara is still employed as a clothing specialist for the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service while Charles is working for a PhD in plant pathology. Their address: Frith & Pierce, Apt. 6, Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, Va.

Barbara Rainard is now living at 238 Pierce St., West Lafayette, Ind.

Ruthe Feigenbaum and Ronald A. Golden

(Hobart College) were married last March. Ruthe has been teaching English at the John Phillip Sousa Junior High School in Port Washington. Ron graduated from NYU Medical School and is interning at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Sorry, no address.

Rachel Taylor Baroni (Mrs. Philip) writes that she enjoys living on the Cape very much. During the summers the Baronis are busy with their Holiday Hill Miniature Golf Course and Gift Shop on Rt. 28, Dennisport, Mass. Rachel Anne, almost 2, keeps her parents busy.

Last I heard, **Barbara Jampel**, 1226 N. Hayworth, Apt. 7, Los Angeles, is still working as a production assistant (for television documentaries) at Wolper Productions.

Classmates still located in Ithaca are **Ferris** and **Judith Pink Gorra**, 102 Glenwood Apts. and **Marguerite A. Keyser**, #84, 900 Dryden Rd.; **John A. IV '67** and **Pat Wiggans Gaines**, 35 Sapsucker Woods Rd., 14850. Pat spent the year working in the rural sociology department as a statistical clerk while John was studying. Son John V keeps the Gaineses on the go. Pat writes that she looks forward to seeing any long-lost friends passing through Ithaca.

Lois Wasserspring, 3716 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, received her MA in politics from Princeton. **Ellen Lipton** has been working in the department of psychology at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie for the past year. **Mary Thompson**, are you still living at 105 E. High St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.?

Andrew and Toby Kleban Levine, 10 Auburn Ct., Brookline, Mass., have a baby girl, Caren Beth, who will be a year old Dec. 4. Andrew has been an instructor in mechanical engineering while studying for his doctorate in the same field at Northeastern U. After receiving her MED from Boston U in June '65, Toby spent a year working at the Children's Museum in Boston on a government-funded curriculum project. She helped write a creative writing text for fifth and sixth graders.

Girls, I desperately need more information to keep the column published each month. How about sitting down and dropping me a line or two?

'64 LLB, MBA '64 - **Edward R. Barton**, 117 S. Main St., Plainwell, Mich., is an attorney and has been appointed Circuit Court Commissioner.

'64 MA - **Erwin J. Haberle**, a former holder of the Schurmann Scholarship to Hiedelberg U in Germany, was selected over candidates from Cambridge and Oxford for a fellowship for two years of study at Yale.

'64 PhD - **Gideon Kantor** of 174 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., writes that he is a staff scientist with AVCO in Wilmington, Mass.

'65 Women: **Petra Dub Subin**
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

This past week I was in Washington, D.C., eating dinner at an uptown cafeteria when Professor Kagan and his family walked by me carrying their trays. He's been in D.C. for nine months doing research at a center for Hellenic studies. We both talked about how much we wished we were in Ithaca.

Just received a letter from **Judy Blaine** Abrams who was the maid of honor for **Carol Gibbs's** wedding when she married Martin Summerfield in Boston June 11.

Marty Szurek was one of her bridesmaids. Last fall **Carol Speer** married Robert Friis whom she met while they were both grad students at Columbia in New York. While Bob works on a doctoral degree in the field of higher education administration, Carol is playing mother to Michelle Alanna born in May. The happy family lives at 509 W. 121st St., #803, New York.

In 1964 **Eileen Cholden** left Cornell to marry Matt Herman of RPI. She was able to get her Cornell diploma by finishing her senior year at Russell Sage in Troy. They have a little girl, Leni Sue, and their address is 192-24B 64 Circle, Fresh Meadows, Queens. **Annette Shutts Roberts** has been teaching earth science at New Hartford Junior High School while husband **Bill '63** is associated with the US Post Office in Utica. They live at RD 2, Post St., Clinton. **Sally Peterson** will finish her master's degree in August at Penn State and then begin an instructorship in clothing and textiles at the U of Delaware. You can contact **Susan McCullough** at 375 North Dr. in North Plainfield, N.J. Next fall she'll be teaching high-school English and will start an MA program at Rutgers.

Madeline Gell Handler's husband **Philip '62, MArch '65**, is in charge of urban design in Hartford with the City Planning Commission. Maddy taught seventh- and eighth-grade science in a girls' private school and this summer will complete credits for an MA degree in special education at St. Joseph College. The Handlers live at 48 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, Conn. **Joan Elstein Rogow** and **Stephen '63** have just moved to 6000 N. 9th, Philadelphia. Stephen will begin an internship at the Einstein Medical Center while Joan works as a consultant to Ford-Philco at Willow Grove, helping to devise a biology curriculum to be put in computers and introduced in the Philly school system next fall.

Susannah Bliss, while living at 891 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., is working as a technical assistant in the psychology department at MIT. **Janet Snyder** received her master's in education from Stanford U. Until she decides her next move, write her at 222 Overlook Ave., Leonia, N.J. **Liz Gordon** (210 E. 15th St., New York) has an editorial assistantship and is an assistant in library services at Farrar, Straus & Giroux, book publishers. **Candy Kelly** has a lot of responsibility as assistant manager in food service and director of the women's dining hall at Catholic U in Washington, D.C. She's commuting daily from 7300 18th Ave., #205, Hyattsville, Md.

Roberta (Meisels), Mike '64 and son **Greg Berns** still linger on in Ithaca, hoping this is the last year and that Mike finishes his PhD in biology. Roberta has been head teacher of the Cornell Nursery School. They live at 471 Hasbrouck. **Barbara Whittier Thomas** and **Glenn '63** are at Lorcom Towers, 4300 Old Dominion Dr. in Arlington, Va. Glenn has two more years with Admiral Rickover in naval reactors and Barbara is teaching biology at Wakefield High School.

Anne Evans Gibbons is working for her father in the construction business while husband David is in the cost department of the Turbo Products division of Ingersoll Rand. Their address is 664 Coleman Ave., Cranford, N.J. While finishing her MA in English at Penn, **Debbie Dash Winn** has been teaching English to eighth and ninth graders. Husband Richard is finishing his third year at Penn Med School. They live at 4228 Spruce St. in Philly. **Shelly Brown Levine** has been teaching 12th-grade English at Stamford High while husband Bert works for Governor Rockefeller. The Levines live at 134 Blachley Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Ann Mothershead** (PO Box 4346, Stanford, Calif.) is working as project assistant at the Stanford International Devel-

opment Education Center at Stanford U.

Marilyn Berman Zuckerman spent a year and a half after graduation in southeastern Kentucky (Appalachia) first as a VISTA volunteer and then as a staff member of a Community Action Agency. She was married in February and expects to work for the Mobilization for Youth program. **Laura Star** is completing her second year of med school at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, 3300 Henry Ave. in Philly. **Susan Brown Matson** and Bob are proud parents of Lawrence Donald and live at RD 3, Highland Rd., Cortland. Bob is finishing his master's in geology. **Carolyn Press Landis** has just received a fellowship to attend the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. She'll begin there after finishing an MA in political science at Rutgers. Husband **Mark '63** is a lawyer in New Brunswick, daughter Jennifer is over one year old, and sister **Barbara** is at Cornell for language training and then to Santiago, Chile on a Cornell Business Program.

'65 PhD - **Robert L. Brannan**, associate prof. of English at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, has edited the Cornell University Press publication of *Under the Management of Mr. Charles Dickens: His Production of "The Frozen Deep."* "The Frozen Deep" is a play by Wilkie Collins, substantially reworked and directed by Dickens, about the lost polar expedition of Sir John Franklin.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
49 Appleman Rd.
Somerset, N.J. 08873

I am writing this in Washington where I am spending the summer as an intern for



Cornell Armchair
Only \$38

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$23

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Please Use Coupon NOW! →

Attractive Cornell Chairs

For Your Home or Gifts

Hundreds of Cornellians have purchased and enjoy the Cornell Chairs for their homes and offices. They are attractive, substantial, and excellent values; ideal as appreciated gifts for Cornell friends.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

For payment enclosed, ship _____ Cornell Armchairs at \$38 each; _____ Cornell Sidechairs at \$23 for one or \$21.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name _____

Street & No. _____

City _____ State _____

*New York State Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax.
Tompkins County Residents Please Add 5% Sales Tax.*

the National Cancer Institute. The only Cornellians I have met here so far are **Phil Verleger**, who is working for the Bureau of the Budget, and his wife **Margaret (Brown)**. Also in Washington is my pin-mate, **Mary Loosbrock**, who has just finished her master's degree in comparative government at UCLA, and will be working full time for the Internal Revenue Service as a management intern.

Jim Hudgings was married on Sept. 17, 1966 to **Margaret Waldner**, and they live in Apt. 6B, 11110 Cavalier Ct., Fairfax, Va. Jim is working as a mechanical engineer in the Army Security Agency's Material Support Command.

I received a letter this month from **Jack Glasgow**, who mentions quite a few '66ers: "We are all in the Marines, and either in Viet Nam or on the way.

"**Nate Wong**, Tau Delta Phi, just graduated from Language School, Monterey, Calif., where he studied Vietnamese. **Otis Curtis**, Phi Sigma Kappa, captain of last year's soccer team, is on his way over here as a Marine communications officer. He married his Pi Phi pin-mate, **Cynthia Darrow**. **Bruce Mansdorf**, Theta Xi, and star of last year's lacrosse team, is in Viet Nam, also as a communications officer.

"**Dick Larson**, TKE, and high-ranking official of freshman orientation, is in flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and was married in June, when his fiancée graduated from Wells. **Bill MacBeth** and **Lowell Smith**, Alpha Zeta, are both married and still in the States. Bill is in Cherry Point, N.C. as a ground control officer and will be in Viet Nam by September. **Smitty** is at Basic School, Quantico and will most likely be in Viet Nam by Christmas.

"**Al Gates**, another AZ man, finished a year at the Graduate School of Business at Cornell, married his Cornell pin-mate, and has gone to Quantico. I met another Marine in Danang whom many Cornellians would recognize. He spent a year of graduate school at Cornell and helped his father out coaching freshman lacrosse. **Terry Cullen** is in Viet Nam, near the DMZ as an infantry officer.

"And finally, I, too, am in Viet Nam, 45 miles northwest of Hue Phu Bai as an artillery fire direction officer on Operation Choctaw. Yesterday the mercury hit 117°F, so all you people back there in Willard Straight Hall put a cold Schlitz on ice and send it to me. We'll all be back to visit the old campus when our tour is up in 1968." Jack's address is 4th Bn. 12th Marine Regt., 2nd Prov. 155 Howitzers, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602. Thanks a lot, Jack, for the good letter.

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 14
Cornell vs. Princeton

Lachlan Seward, who is now an ensign in the Navy, was married on June 10, to **Donna Lynn Sinclair**, in the CinCLant Chapel in Norfolk, Va.

Lenny Coburn writes from 216 W. Estes Ave., Chicago, that he is still busy in law school, as is **Dick Cutler**. Lenny also mentions that **Dick** is writing poetry and giving readings (poetry readings) in New York.

Bill Arnold writes that contrary to previous information, he spent last year in Europe, in the U of Amsterdam's Europa Institute. He plans on being in Central America this summer, and will start on his master's this fall at the Institute for Latin American Studies at the U of Texas.

Arnold S. Moorhouse, 1514 Sabra Dr., Brooksville, Fla., is a federal veterinarian. **William H. Maxfield** is at Yale in a combined program of city planning and highway traffic. His address is 909 Woods Rd., Southampton, Pa. **Wayne Gipp** is working for a master's in animal nutrition at Purdue. **Brian Harron**, 16R Breck Pl., Springfield, Mass., is the manager of Saga Food Service at Springfield College. **Stuart J. Mitchell** writes from RD 1, Naples, that he is attending Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and that **Stuart J. Mitchell IV** was born on Oct. 25, 1966.

Robert Radcliffe was married on Dec. 31, 1966 in Ithaca, to **Martha Shaylor '67**. He holds a fellowship at the U of Hawaii, where he is studying biochemistry and physics. **David Cochrane**, home address **Wheaton Ave., Fishkill**, went on to graduate school at the U of Vermont.

Keep the mail coming so I'll have some material for future columns.

'66 Women: Mrs. Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hi everybody. Hope you've all had a good summer. I'm very busy now, moving into our new apartment and going to summer

school here at Cornell, but I'm pretty sure that I haven't misplaced any of your letters—so here goes.

Summer weddings: **Toni C. Peckham** to **Marc Olshan '67**, **Diane Stein** to **Harvey Dobrow** (Harvey just finished at Downstate Medical School), **Susan Frame** to **Joseph Jaffe**, **Janice Ostroff** to **Bruce Bernstein '65** (the Bernsteins are living in Cambridge while Bruce finishes Harvard Law School).

Flash! I just went down to get my mail and found this letter from **Andrea (Andy) Jacobson**: "The question of the week is: What does a home ecie (?) do when she gives up the retailing rat-race? Why, naturally, she takes a week's vacation in St. Thomas (US Virgin Islands) and then becomes a computer programmer. I'm working for the New York office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm, and for the enthusiasts, I'm programming in IBM 360 ALP and COBOL. Apart from that, I'm living in the same old apartment with a set of in-again-out-again roommates (I go through about one a month) and enjoying the same old dissipated night-life. I don't think there's much more to be said except I'm happy as a clam (and they can be pretty happy)."

Pat Smith is now employed at the New England Merchants Bank as a credit analyst and attending Boston U at night working towards a MBA. Her address is 64 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass. Pat tells me that **Dotty Leubke Peckham**, who was married a year ago June, is living at 1100 S. Clinton Ave., Rochester. She is a secretary at Eastman Kodak and is serving as vice president of the Rochester Panhellenic Council. From Pat also comes the news that **Sue Kress** is now teaching third grade in Winchester, Mass.

Mary (Bunny) Whitley spent the last six months teaching foods in a Brooklyn junior high school. This year she has a graduate assistantship in foods and nutrition at Syracuse U. When she wrote to me, she didn't know her address in Syracuse, but you can write to her at home: 1316 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn.

Anne Ryder, who is still here at Cornell, spent the summer leading a group of college students to and around the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It was a camping tour, traveling in VW minibuses. She spent 52 days in the Soviet Union, Holland, Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Spain.

More weddings: **Pam Felton** to **Richard (Dick) Miller**. Pam and Dick are living in Ithaca at 222 Dryden Rd., Apt. 3B. Pam is working towards her master's and Dick is studying for his PhD in chemical engineering.

Jo Saxton is now Mrs. **Jack Brayer** and living in Rochester, where she's teaching and Jack is working for Kodak. Jack received his master's in engineering from Cornell in June.

Susan Joseph was married to **Ivan Wolff** on June 18. Cornellians in the wedding party included: **Stan Sterenberg** (best man), **Marty Ecker**, **Steve Wartman**, **Dick Teplick** (all ushers), **Linda Wolff '69** (maid of honor), **Susan Frame**, and **Laura Fisher** (bridesmaids). Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Joe Jaffe**, **Lea Adamson III**, **Laurie Krasny**, **Steve Meringoff**, **Sheila Felton**, **Jane Natter '67**, **Judy Klimpl '67**, **Alice Katz**, **Don Asch**, **Ann Laura Strow '68**, **Rick Koffey**, and **Elissa Feldman '69**. Sue and Ivan spent the summer in Gloucester, England where Ivan was working with T. Walls. The Wolffs are now living at 1901 West Tower, 900 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. while Ivan finishes his MBA at Harvard Business School.

On July 1, Joe and I attended the wedding of **Betty Backer** and **Eric Rabkin**. **Gary Carver**, **Grad**, was best man and Rabbi

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

Please include a CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS address label to insure prompt service whenever you write us about your subscription.

Mail to: CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

To subscribe mail this form with your payment, and check: new subscription
 renew my present subscription.

Subscription Rates in the United States:
1 year, \$6.00; 2 years, \$11.50. For all other countries: 1 year, \$6.75; 2 years \$13.00.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

ATTACH LABEL HERE

If you're moving, please let us know five weeks before changing your address. Place magazine address label here, print your new address below. If you have a question about your subscription, place your magazine address label here and clip this form to your letter.

name

address

city

state

zip code

Morris Goldfarb performed the ceremony. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Dennis O'Conner**, **Grad**, **Carol Kaminer**, **Linda (Lomazoff)** and **Dave '65 Roitman**, **Bobbie (Epstein) '65** and **Eddie Gordon '63**, **Sue Cassell**, **Sandy Shecket**, **Thelma Levine**, **Nancy Emerson**, **Guy Lombardo**, **Grad**, **Robert Coale**, **Judy Alpern '65**, and **Herb Shulman '68**. Betty and Eric honeymooned for a week in Bermuda.

Carol Kaminer was married on Aug. 19 to **Stanley Berman '67**. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Harold Berenzweig '67** (best man), **Ron Altman '67**, **Marc Silverman '68** (both ushers), **Paula Lieberman** and me (bridesmaids). Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Joe Stregack '63**, **Barbara Friedman '68**, Betty and Eric Rabkin, and Sandy Shecket. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Bermans moved into their apartment at 311 E. 25th St. (Apt. 6-G), New York, where they will be living while Stan attends NYU Medical School.

I've got a letter here requesting a write-up of my wedding—it's from my mother-in-law. So swallowing my modesty (?), here it is: On June 11, Joseph Alan Stregack and I were married in New York. My maid of honor was Carol Kaminer (now Mrs. Stanley Berman). Other Cornellians at the wedding were Stan Berman '67, Sue Cassell, Sandy Shecket, Betty Backer, and Eric Rabkin, **Esther Strauss Lehmann**, **Bruce Wagner '64**, **Peter Jessel '64**, **Judy Goldstein '68**, **Marty Levitan '68**, and **Mark Schiffman '67**. We spent a week honeymooning in Bermuda (it's absolutely beautiful there!) and several weeks after that trying to organize our apartment. Joe is working on his doctorate and I am (at the date of this writing) unemployed (unfortunately). I took two courses during the summer here at Cornell and in August received my master's from Syracuse.

Keep the news coming, you-all.

'67 Men: **Richard B. Hoffman**
77 Sacramento St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Let it be said at the start that this column welcomes news from everyone, whether it concerns honors, marriages, jobs, travel, arrests, or anything else that happens to you. All is welcome and everything I receive will be printed, even if the space limits of this column force me to hold an item for a month. Just one rule: engagements cannot be printed, only weddings. That's ALUMNI NEWS policy. Also, include addresses whenever possible.

Christian C. Day reports that he was offered \$1.65 an hour for his first job as a Cornell graduate. He's at NYU Law School (530 E. 6th St., New York). **John Henderson** spent the summer with the Cornell-Harvard expedition to Sardinia in Turkey and is now a grad student in anthropology at Yale.

Daniel K. Odell returned to the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, to work with the fur seal herd for the summer, while **William T. Merritt** is a partner with his father and brother at Triple M Farms, King Rd., Forestville.

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 14

Cornell vs. Princeton

E. Douglas Sethness Jr., class president freshman year, joined the combat engineer branch of the Army last year. After volunteering for jump school, he joined the 101st Airborne in Viet Nam as a demolition specialist on long-range reconnaissance operations. He welcomes mail by way of 512 Ridgmont Ave., San Antonio, Texas, and plans to be back at Cornell in February, 1969.

James W. Tompsett, who continues at the vet school, married Sally Berardi in June. **Malcolmde Meza** wed Marcia Arvay of Clifton, N.J., in June and reports that he is a production clerk at Hewitt-Robins in Buffalo and a part-time student at the U. of Buffalo. His address: 3375 Genesee St., Bldg. 10-Apt. 4, Buffalo.

Gerald E. Nearhood spent the summer in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe before entering grad school at Vanderbilt to study (you guessed it) Russian. Also on the road are two Peace Corpsmen: **William K. Bathrick** is in Iran and would enjoy hearing from former classmates (at least that's what his mother writes) at Ahwaz Agricultural College, Molla-Sani, Ahwaz, Iran; **Bruce Bailey** is serving in the Philippines for the next two years. In that time he may read this and send me his address.

In case you wondered (or even if you didn't), this columnist plans to attend Harvard Law School, along with **Sandy Berger**, **Marty Gold**, **Mitchel Ross**, and **Susan Klein**, among others, I believe, who will no doubt reveal themselves as we go along. **Howard Reiter**, who spent the summer in Washington as an HEW intern, is studying government at Harvard grad school and can be found at 77 Sacramento St., I am told.

Also in Cambridge is **Minas C. Kafatos**, a grad student in physics at MIT, planning to work in astronomy but remaining a candidate for the PhD in physics. He can be reached c/o Dr. F. C. Kafatos, Harvard Bio. Labs, Cambridge, Mass.

It sounds as if **Richard Allman** is living in luxury—or is the Lawyers Club of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. (that's his address) really just a front for some other University Halls? **Marvin Marshak** is also at Michigan, attending grad school in physics, so maybe he'll check this story out.

It's still not too late to visit Expo 67 and also take advantage of **Ronald Bulmer's** invitation "to classmates who like to fish, swim, water ski, or drink beer, to look me up" at Port Carling, Ontario, "part of the beautiful Muskoka district." (Year-round address: 133 Paling Ave., Hamilton, Ontario.)

Those who remember **David J. Cornell** can now call on their friend at Chase Manhattan in New York. Dave received his BA in history from Hofstra in June and married **Rosemarie Boyden** two years back. Their first child, John Morgan, arrived in April 1966. Address: 105 Marshall Ave., Floral Park.

Thrust into the middle of New York's East Side whirlpool of girls (so says the *N.Y. Daily News*) at Cornell Medical school is **Robert L. Cucin** (220 E. 67th St.), who spent his summer "unwinding" by skiing in Pontillo, Chile. He plans to be a plastic surgeon. **Mitchell Koch** is also at Cornell med school; his address, 2015 Grand Concourse, New York.

Robert Kraybill expects to receive his DVM degree in 1970. He has a son, Robert Alexander, born in April. Address: 119 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca.

Graduate work in international agriculture at Purdue is the pursuit of **Robert L. Thompson**, who is studying on an NSF fellowship. He can be found at Department of Agricultural Economics, Krannert Hall, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.

Finally, **John S. Kirk**, who transferred to Drake where he is a senior accounting major, traveled from Iowa back to Ithaca to

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

A moving plea to subscribers on the move

WE DON'T LIKE to burden you with our problems.

But since your cooperation is essential in helping us solve one of them, we hope you won't mind wading through the next few paragraphs to find out how you can help us save money, improve subscription service, and continue the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS's editorial growth.

Here is the problem:

Recent changes in postal regulations have greatly increased the expense of handling copies which are not correctly addressed.

If you move without notifying us or your post office, your copies of the ALUMNI NEWS are not forwarded. Nor are they returned to us. They do no one any good. The local post office sends us notification, however, that your copies were not delivered . . . and each of these notifications costs us ten cents. We lose ten cents per notification . . . plus the cost of the undelivered copies . . . the expense of tracking down your new address . . . and the outlay for sending you the missing copies if they are available. Multiply this by the several thousands of subscribers who change their addresses each year, and you can easily see that the waste of money and manpower is considerable.

We would rather put that same money and manpower to work on the editorial side—continuing to add to the NEWS new and important material to increase your reading enjoyment each month.

Please notify us at least five weeks in advance if you plan to move or be away from home for any considerable length of time.

And for speedy processing, tear a label from one of your recent copies and enclose it with your letter to:

Subscriber Service Office

CORNELL ALUMNI
NEWS

626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850



fight a traffic ticket he received for allegedly following a marked police car too closely. The case was dismissed, he writes, "when the judge saw my determination." John's mailing address is 5231 Woodland Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

'67 Women: Doris Klein
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

Greetings from Cornell Country, where, at this writing, summer school is in full swing and the campus abounds in visiting students and assorted conferees.

The magic word this month seems to be "marriage," and I've many weddings to report. On June 10, **Joyce Hayes** and **James Friedland**, both Ag, exchanged vows at Anabel Taylor. The Friedlands will be living at 425B E. Seneca St. **Janet Randall** was married to **John Viksne** at Anabel on June 17. They'll be living in Ithaca during the fall and will then be moving on to Pensacola, Fla., where John will attend Naval Aviation School. On July 15, also at Anabel, **Valerie Hansen** was married to **Robert Patten Jr.** The Pattens will be living in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, back in New York, **Helene Danks** married **Larry G. Bergman '65, MEE '66**, on June 8. They'll be living in Baltimore, where Larry is studying for his Ph.D. **Judy Silverman** and **Billy Kaufman '65** exchanged vows on June 11. Judy will be attending Smith College School of Social Work while her husband works for United Aircraft in Connecticut.

In Far Rockaway, **Karen Kaufman** married **Steve Polansky** on June 17. Among the Cornellians in the wedding party were **Marsha Beirath, Cindy Pollack, Roger Abrams, Myron Rumkin, and Myra Goldberg '69**. In attendance were **Harriet Hecht, Robert Bluestein, James Brodsky, Marian Flinker, and Marvin Goldstein '66**. While Karen attends the Bank Street College of Education, Steve will begin his medical training at Downstate. They can be reached at 130 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn.

And yet another wedding to report! **Phyllis Bell** was married to **Mark Cohen**, Downstate '68, on July 2. The Cohens will be living in Brooklyn until Mark graduates. Phyllis will be teaching in the N.Y.C. school system.

Speaking again of Ithaca, did you know that **Leslie Sittner Schwarting** has opened a custom-designed-and-made-dress store at 306 E. State St.? Leslie plans to run the shop for at least another year while her husband **Jon '65** completes his MArch. She invites all Cornellians to stop in when they're in town.

Still in town this summer are **Laurie Renz, Judy Carrow, Marcia Larson, and Doris Nicloy**. Each is gainfully employed, with definite plans for the fall. Laurie will be heading for U of Buffalo, to begin doctoral studies in psychology. Judy will be off to Rutgers for advanced work in bacteriology. Both Marcia and Doris will remain in Ithaca for their graduate work.

Returning to Ithaca for the academic year will be **Ronald and Julia Blank Morritt**. Ronald will be studying for his PhD in philosophy while they infanticipate. **Kathy Koretz**, who began her career at Cornell, was graduated last April from the U of Michigan. She is now working as a systems engineer for IBM in Chicago. Kathy can be reached at 223 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago.

Lynn (Baxter) Blaine will be attending Drexel's Library Science Program this academic year. She and husband Harry are living at 222 S. 39th St., Pa. **Phyllis Goodman**, who spent the summer in Europe, will be working as an Extension home economist with the N.Y.S. Coop. Extension Service in Nassau County. **Sue Loveland** will be at Harvard for an MAT in math. She received the Harvard prize award in math and science, which includes a \$5,000 fellowship.

Kathy Oliva reports that she'll be doing her graduate work at Berkeley. **Margaret Fine** will be at the Smith College School for Social Work. **Carol Ravitsky** will be entering the PhD program in pharmacology at Yale. **Ellen Stromberg**, class secretary, enters NYU in the fall for advanced study in political science. (Ellen, did you find that Greenwich Village apartment yet?) **Jane Price** is at Columbia Teachers' College with a fellowship. She's preparing to teach handicapped children. **Lynn Davis** and **Joyce Nassauer**, future doctors, will be studying at Downstate.

Please keep the news flowing. Send letters, clippings, photos, etc. to me at the above address. Have a super September.

Necrology

'96 MS - Mrs. Fred (Gertrude Gibbs) Meier of 804 College St., Woodland, Calif., fall, 1966.

'97-'99 Grad - **Oliver W. Brown** of 526 N. Washington, Bloomington, Ind., April 20, 1967, retired chemistry prof. with U of Indiana.

'98 ME - **William H. Thomson** of 3723 Gilbert Ave., Dallas, Texas, Oct. 18, 1966, retired vice president of Texas Power & Light Co.

'01 ME - **Archibald B. Morrison** of 1408 Castile Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., June 15, 1967, president of A. B. Morrison & Co., an investment firm. Theta Delta Chi.

'01 AB - **Barber B. Conable Sr.** of 38 Jefferson St., Warsaw, June 20, 1967, retired lawyer and county judge. Wife, Agnes Gouinlock '08. Phi Delta Theta.

'02 - **Ernest P. Strowger** of 898 Clover St., Rochester, March 25, 1967, retired civil engineer.

'02 ME - **Pierson M. Weave** of 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, N.J., June 18, 1967, retired secretary of the N.Y. Electrical Soc., Inc.

'02 AB - **Benjamin O. Frick** of 275 N. Latch's Lane, Merion Station, Pa., May 25, 1967, a retired lawyer. Beta Theta Pi.

'03 - **Robert L. James** of Box 37, Saratoga Springs, Feb. 13, 1967, a forester. Delta Upsilon.

'03-'04 Grad - Mrs. Arthur G. (Bessie Dyer) Ruggles of 424 Peachburg Rd., Union Springs, Ala., Dec. 17, 1966.

'04 AB - **Matthias H. Welles** of Church St., Big Flats, June 22, 1967, retired partner of Lowe & Welles, leaf tobacco dealers. Phi Delta Theta.

'04-'12 Grad - Mrs. Frank H. (Clara Ransom) Lacy of 349 Vassar Rd., Poughkeepsie, May 27, 1967, a retired teacher.

'04 MD - **Dr. Louis A. Parmenter** of Palmer Ave., Corinth, April 22, 1967, retired practitioner and medical director at the International Paper Co.

'05 - **Homer L. Dewey** of Candor, May 21, 1967, retired inspector with National Cash Register Co.

'05 CE - **Don E. Andrews** of Box A.Q., Fairhope, Ala., Jan. 5, 1967, retired executive of US Rubber Co. Wife, Ella Westcott '99.

'05 LLB - **May C. Sickmon** of 2106 East River Rd., Grand Island, May 21, 1967, retired clerk of the US District Court.

'06 ME - **John K. Hoppin** of 2745 Golden Ave., Long Beach, Calif., April 21, 1967, a retired construction engineer.

'06 ME - **Elisha M. Johnson** of 315 N. Fourth St., Olean, April 18, 1967. Kappa Sigma.

'06 AB, MD '09 - **Dr. Albert C. Durand** of 178 Lowell St., Lexington, Mass., a retired ophthalmologist.

'07 - **Jerome N. Halle** of 16100 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, April 16, 1967, an insurance counselor, dog breeder, and judge at international dog shows.

'07 ME - **Clifford S. Diehl** of 548 Ridge Ave., Lawrenceburg, Ind., March, 1967, officer of Diehl Pump & Supply Co. in Louisville, Ky. Sigma Chi.

'07 ME - **Henry H. Gildner** of 507 W. Springfield Rd., Springfield, Pa., May 1, 1967.

'07 ME - **Clarence E. Townsend** of 1616 Lake Ridge, Ludlowville, May 27, 1967, prof. emeritus of engineering drawing and machine design at the university.

'08 - **Herbert O. Tiffany** of Nelson, Wis., Oct. 25, 1966, a cattle rancher.

'08 MS - **Charles F. Niven** of Summit, Ark., Oct. 17, 1966.

'08 MD - **Dr. Richard H. Hoffmann** of 130 E. 67th St., New York, June 18, 1967, a neuropsychiatrist and author of mystery novels.

'09 ME - **Harry T. Beckmann** of RD 2, Van Wert, Ohio, June 5, 1967.

'10 - **Park L. Metzger** of Newton Rd., Orchard Park, Jan. 27, 1967, president of the Metzger Construction Co.

'10 - **Maj. William V. Randall**, c/o Landry, Willimantic Rd., Columbia, Conn.,

May 1, 1967, a retired army officer. Theta Xi.

'10 ME - **William W. Matchneer** of 141 Stanbery Ave., Columbus, Ohio, June 1, 1967, retired vice president of sales at Buckeye Steel Casting Co. Chi Psi.

'10 AB - **Martin C. Rutherford Jr.** of The Ward Homestead, Maplewood, N.J., March 24, 1967.

'10 LLB - **Arthur J. Adler** of 174 Hinman Ave., Buffalo, April 17, 1967, a retired lawyer.

'10-'11 Grad - **Sidney O. Dillon** of 579 Craig Ave., Tottenville, Staten Island, Nov. 7, 1966.

'11 - **Howard M. Bissell** of Ledgewood Farm, Peninsula, Ohio, May 11, 1967, a retired associate of McDonald & Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 CE - **Charles A. Volz** of 40 Wingate Ave., Buffalo, April 28, 1967, consulting engineer on power systems.

'11 ME - **Manuel F. Galdo** of Ave. Vollmer No. 1, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela, March 2, 1967, design engineer for irrigation projects with Central El Palmar.

'11 AB - Mrs. Alfred A. (**Eleanor Edwards**) Cole of 104 W. First Ave., Johnstown, June 5, 1967, retired vice president of Cole's Furniture Inc.

'12 - **Roland F. Hall** of 5 Berkshire St., Worcester, Mass., June 2, 1967, a manufacturer. Sigma Nu.

'12 CE - **Clifford C. Johnston** of 730 Park Ave., New York, May, 1967, a Christian Science practitioner.

'12 CE - **Charles T. Wanzer** of 2111 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C., May 14, 1967, retired vice president and chief engineer for Duke Power Co.

'12 ME - **Stanley Wright** of 401 River-view Lane, Brielle, N.J., June 4, 1967, a retired sales engineer for diesel engines.

'12 BS - Mrs. Alpheus (**Clara Browning**) Goodman of 128 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, April 21, 1967.

'12 AB - **Louis H. Cary** of Elmore, Greenbush, Wis., May 6, 1967.

'12 AB - Mrs. Albert (**Mildred Derrick**) Genung of Freeville, April 26, 1967, a former librarian. Delta Delta Delta.

'12 AB - **John E. Gladstone** of 3436 S.E. King Rd., Milmaukie, Ore., Jan. 24, 1967.

'12 AB - **George G. Goetz** of 3360 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., April 23, 1967, board chairman of the Goetz-Haessler insurance agency in Milwaukee. Chi Psi.

'12 PhD - **Clyde E. Leighty** of B 201, 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., Dec. 5, 1966, an agronomist.

'13 - **Edward T. Richardson** of 104 E. Myrtle St., Littlestown, Pa., May, 1967, retired sales manager of the Vul Cork Div. of Cambridge Rubber Co. Kappa Sigma.

'13 CE - **Isadore J. Elkind** of 7 Highland Pl., Yonkers, June 9, 1967, retired president of Yonkers Iron Works. Beta Sigma Rho.

'13 ME, MME '13 - **John R. DuPriest**

of 879 20th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26, 1967, retired chairman, mechanical engineering dept., at the U of Minnesota.

'14 - **John J. Roberts** of 17 Dillinger Ave., Batavia, Jan. 15, 1967.

'14 - **Ralph S. Sollitt** of Box 87, South Bend, Ind., March 22, 1967, board chairman of Sollitt Construction Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'14 BS - **Fred B. Kann** of 2361 Pine Tree Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., May 16, 1967, retired partner of Modern-Miltex Co. in New York. Phi Sigma Delta.

'14 AB - **Alba S. Ainsworth** of Crandall Nursing Home, Gilbertsville, May 6, 1967. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 - **Clayton W. Beebe** of 273 Oakwood Ave., East Aurora, April 25, 1967. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 - **Bentley M. McMullin** of 200 Dayton St., Aurora, Colo., Feb. 1, 1967, an attorney.

'15 CE - **G. Russell Thompson** of 33-33 164th St., Flushing, May 22, 1967, officer of Hosinger & Bode, real estate. Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 AB, MD '18 - **Dr. Leo Loewe** of 201 E. 79th St., New York, May 30, 1967, a heart specialist.

'16 CE - **George D. Barnhart** of 403 S.W. 10th St., Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 17, 1967.

'16 ME - **Paul A. Freeman** of 114 S. 11th St., Coatesville, Pa., May 19, 1967, retired high school teacher of printing. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'16 BS - **Charles H. Chamberlain** of 541 Harrison St., Gary, Ind., Oct. 19, 1966, retired high school science teacher.

'16 BS - **Henry C. Handleman** of Phalanx Rd., Phalanx, N.J., May 18, 1967, owner-operator of Bucklin Farms Nurseries.

'16 BS, MF '17 - **G. Morris Taylor** of 2253 Las Candas Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., May 17, 1967. Alpha Delta Phi.

'16 AB - Mrs. Terrance P. (**Mary Thomson**) Wynn of 38 Hudson St., South Glens Falls, April 1, 1967.

'16 MS - **William A. Rhea** of La Plata, Mo., Dec. 22, 1966, retired general manager of J. C. Penney Farms and real estate and insurance agent.

'16 PhD - **Willis A. Gibbons** of 3024 Tilden St., N.W., Apt. 403, Washington, D.C., May 28, 1967, retired associate director of research and development with the US Rubber Co.

'17 - **Herbert B. Knox Jr.** of Brookfield, Conn., March 20, 1967, president of Knox Inc., Advertising.

'17 - **Justus von Lengerke** of 969 Market St., Paterson, N.J., May 18, 1967.

'17 ME - **DeGray White** of Bloomingdale, N.J., April 13, 1967, vice president of Pequannock Valley Paper Co. Sigma Chi.

'18 - **Chester D. Hall** of 1241 Oaks Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 9, 1967.

'18 - **Arthur J. Underwood** of 1033 Sea

Sage Dr., Delray Beach, Fla., March 26, 1967.

'18 CE - **John E. Fisher** of Box 44, 1866 Alamanda Dr., Edgewater, Fla., June 9, 1967, retired owner-operator of an engineering firm on Long Island.

'18 AB - **Donald J. Nightingale** of the University Club, 1 W. 54th St., New York, May 30, 1967, retired sales manager for Halsey, Stuart & Co., bond underwriters. Delta Upsilon.

'18 Grad - **Rebecca B. Hubbell** of 49 Livingston St., New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3, 1966.

'18-'19 Grad - **William E. Winter** of 120 E. 5th St., Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 23, 1966.

'19 - **Henry G. Reinsnyder** of 29 W. Sunset Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa., April 7, 1967, a partner of J. Reinsnyder Son & Co., wool merchants. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19 - **J. Bert Wilson** of 3303 S. McIntosh Rd., Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 17, 1966. Delta Chi.

'19 WA - **Clement S. Clarke** of 902 Monrovia St., Shreveport, La., March, 1967, an independent oil operator. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'20 AB - **John S. Pflueger** of 912 Merriam Rd., Akron, Ohio, June 19, 1967, president of The Enterprise Mfg. Co. Chi Psi.

'21 - **Dr. Samuel Goldberg** of Ruskin Apts., 120 Ruskin Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4, 1966, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

'22 - **Carl F. Gilbert** of 602 W. State St., Ithaca, June 8, 1967, owner of Gilbert Memorial Home. Delta Chi.

'22 ME - **Robert A. Wasson** of 2815 Duchess Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich., June 1, 1967, retired board chairman of the Clarage Fan Co.

'22 AB - **Edmund F. Baxter** of 97 Forest Dr., Springfield, N.J., May 19, 1967, retired treasurer of Western Electric Co. Sigma Pi.

'22 LLB - **Jerome Cantor** of 324 Beard Ave., Buffalo, Dec. 11, 1966, partner in the law firm of Cantor & Freedman.

'22-'23 Grad - **Harold Becher** of 932 Carroll St., Brooklyn, May 28, 1967, head of Harold Becher & Co. and Strato Missiles, Inc., and past president of the National and State Societies of Professional Engineers.

'23 ME - **Capt. Alfred C. Carr Jr.** of 4502 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10, 1966. Phi Delta Theta.

'23 ME - **Eric Geertz** of 709 Vista Way, Oceanside, Calif., May 12, 1967, retired engineer with Lockheed Aircraft. Wife, Florence Hard '22.

'24 - **George C. Johnson** of Myers, Feb. 20, 1967.

'24 EE - **Daniel B. Davis** of 49 Titus Ave., Lawrenceville, N.J., May 15, 1967.

'24 AB - Mrs. Richard F. (**Mabel Warren**) Corney of Star Rt., Glens Falls, June 22, 1967, a retired librarian.

'24 MS - Mrs. Marcel H. (**Quinta Cattell**) Kessel of Hundred Acres Farm, Storrs,

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.
INCORPORATED / MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28
H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street  New York 5, N.Y.
"the firm that research built"
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

A.G. Becker & Co.
INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers
Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 Harold M. Warendorf '49
Irving H. Sherman '22 David D. Peterson '52
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Anthony B. Cashen '57
John C. Colman '48 Stephen H. Weiss '57

60 Broad Street • New York 4
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3
Russ Building • San Francisco 4
And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York, American and
Boston Stock Exchanges

at
80 Pine Street, New York 10005

G. Norman Scott '27
S. F. Weissenborn '49

at
15 State Street, Boston 02109

Robert H. Watts '39

**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
HEMPHILL, NOYES**

Members New York Stock Exchange

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10004

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '30
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 Tristan Antell '13
Blancke Noyes '44 Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
James McC. Clark '44 Gilbert M. Kiggins '53

Offices Coast to Coast

KAHN, PECK & CO.

Members: New York Stock Exchange
American Stock Exchange
44 Wall St. New York, N.Y.
Tel. 425-7120

GABRIEL ROSENFELD '49

Managing Partner

Your Inquiries Invited



Conn., April 11, 1967. Husband, Marcel H. '21, PhD '29.

'25 ME - Malcolm C. Morrison of 1616 Earlmont Rd., Berkley, Mich., May 13, 1967, chief of the logistics branch of US army's tank-automotive center in Warren, Mich.

'25 AB, LLB '27 - Nathan Katz of 158 3rd St., Mineola, June 4, 1967, vice president of Pharmacia Laboratories.

'26 BS - Florence H. Mason of Snow Hill, Md., May 14, 1967.

'27 - Dell K. Allen of Apt. G-3, 3535 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25, 1966, a sales engineer. Theta Delta Chi.

'27 ME - Arthur C. McHugh of 76 Burhans Pl., Delmar, April 6, 1967, a valuation engineer with the state Public Service Commission. Wife, Ruth O'Connor '27.

'27 AB, MD '30 - Dr. Irving Ostrow of Station B, Poughkeepsie, May 6, 1967, administrative assistant director of the Hudson River State Hospital.

'27 LLB - Daniel F. Flanagan of Albany St., Cazenovia, May 7, 1967, a partner in the law firm of Flanagan & Mitchell. Wife, Mary Conlon '22.

'27-'28 Grad - Joseph Aronstam of Box 108, Mt. Marion, Jan. 22, 1967.

'28 AB - Franklin M. Olds of 540 Broad St., Newark, N.J., April 23, 1967, a long-time employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

'29 MS - Dr. Clark S. Shuman of 100 N. Main St., Black River, March 17, 1967. Wife, Jennie Reece, MS '30.

'29 MD - Dr. Winifred Hope Franklin (Mrs. C. Ray) of Lindolndale, June 7, 1967, a physician.

'30 MS - Mayor D. Mobley of 1914 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., April 7, 1967, retired executive secretary of the American Vocational Assn. and author of several books on vocational education.

'31 AB - James W. McCullough Jr. of Estate Judith's Fancy, Christiansted, Saint Croix, V.I., April 30, 1967. Theta Chi.

'32 AB - Dr. William C. Gordon of 648 Ringwood Ave., Wanaque, N.J., May, 1967, a physician.

'32 AB - H. Moulton Riggs of Box 824, Key Colony Beach, Fla., May 14, 1967, retired owner of the Credit Bureau of Ithaca. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33 - L. Stuart Mann of RR 1, Box 721, Delray Beach, Fla., Jan. 14, 1967.

'33 BS - Roger E. Shaw of 16 E. Main St., Dryden, June 17, 1967, a sales and service specialist with Eastern Artificial Insemination Co-op.

'33 BS - Percy C. White of 6700 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 28, 1966.

'33 AM - Mrs. David G. (Anita Westlake) Miller of 2232 Elandon Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Nov., 1966.

'33 PhD - Lawrence P. Batjer of 1001 Monroe St., Wenatchee, Wash., May 28, 1967, principal physiologist at the US Dept. of Agriculture's research section at Wenatchee and former president of the Amer-

ican Soc. for Horticultural Science. Wife, Irene Danner '28.

'34 PhD - Jesse W. Huckert of Box 267, Keystone Heights, Fla., Feb. 27, 1967.

'35 CE - Roger T. Powers of 911 Fairway Dr., Towson, Md., May 14, 1967, an engineer with Whitman, Requardt & Associates.

'36 MS - Robert E. Hepner of 217½ Elmwood Ave., Elmira Heights, Sept. 16, 1966, an insurance underwriter.

'36 AM - Lt. Col. William P. Rupert of 651 Moraga Rd., Apt., 24, Moraga, Calif., April 11, 1967.

'37 EE - Edwin L. Foster of 13838 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif., May 6, 1967, an engineer with Lockheed Aircraft.

'37 MD - Dr. Harold Lohnaas of Box 219, Tuxedo Park, Jan., 1966.

'38 BS - C. Frederick Kellogg of 34 Cadwell Ave., Waverly, April 24, 1967. Chi Psi.

'38 BS - Col. John E. Mitchell Jr. of 605 Capri Rd., Cocoa Beach, Fla., Dec. 19, 1966, a retired army officer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40 BS - Mrs. Ray E. (Margaret-Sue Tufts) Deuel Jr. of 508 Castle St., Geneva, Oct. 4, 1966. Husband, Ray E. '38. Delta Delta Delta.

'42 - John C. Hunter of Barneveld, Nov., 1966.

'42 AB - Gene Patricia Hornstein of 332 W. 87 St., New York, May, 1957, a pediatric nurse.

'42 AB - Dr. Barzillia R. Waldron of 536 Monterey Blvd., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., March, 1967, a physician. Chi Phi.

'44 AB, MD '47 - Dr. George R. McNear Jr. of Box 288, Heron Lake, Minn., May 27, 1967.

'45 AB - Mrs. John N. (Lorraine Marvin) Belkin of 3631 Tilden Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., April 1, 1967. Husband, John N. '38, PhD '46.

'47 BS - Mrs. Robert M. (Mary Gregg) Murray of 114 South St., Auburn, April 20, 1967. Husband, Robert M. '45.

'52 MS, PhD '53 - Kendall S. Carpenter of Box 108, Newfield, June 13, 1967, prof. of business management, agricultural economics, at the university.

'58 AB - Catherine M. Myers of 1306 Sixth Ave., New Hyde Park, Feb., 1967, a junior high school social studies teacher.

'59 AM, PhD '64 - Robert N. Hertz of 709 Galvin Ave., Roselle, N.J., Feb. 3, 1967, an English prof. at Rutgers U.

'60 AB - Mrs. Walter A. (Barbara Nack) Lipton of Bunker Ramo Corp., New York, April 7, 1967, in Afghanistan.

'63 AM - Mrs. Edwin A. (Katherine Davis) Locke III of 1120 Lockwood Dr., Apt. 713, Silver Spring, Md., April 10, 1967. Husband, Edwin A., AM '62, PhD '64.

'65 PhD - William L. Marchant of Box 397, Santa Ynez, Calif., April 2, 1967.

'67 - George D. Reed of 230 W. 97th St., New York, May 20, 1967, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

FOR VIRGIN
REAL ESTATE



LOCATED ON THE WATERFRONT
P.O. BOX 1627
ST. THOMAS
VIRGIN ISLANDS
Telephone
774-2500
Bill Orndorf '43
ST. THOMAS, V.I.

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1915 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.

SINCE 1915
BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31, Pres.
Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Investment Bankers
for over 25 years

Buffalo Binghamton Rochester

Howard J. Ludington '49
President

MACWHYTE COMPANY



Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Aircraft Cable,
Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Assemblies and Tie Rods.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

CONTROL PANELS

Design • Fabrication
• Graphics • Piping • Wiring

SYSTEMS

Analysis • Automation
• Process Engineering
• Development
• Manufacturing

SALES

Manufacturers' Representatives
• Instrumentation • Process
• Laboratory



CUSTOMLINE CONTROL PRODUCTS, INC.
1418 East Linden Ave., Linden, N. J. 07036
N. J.: (201) 486-1271 • N. Y.: (212) 964-0616
SANFORD BERMAN '48, PRES.

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Backhoe and Front End Loader Service
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City I, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over thirty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, Exec. V.P.
Victor N. Grohmann '61
John L. Gillespie '62

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

SERVING
VOLUME BUYING SPECIALISTS
FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY



HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
THOMAS B. HAIRE - '34 - Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10003

Builders of **MORRIS** Since 1864



Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President



108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois



R. H. SCHULTZ CORP.
INFRA-RED NEW YORK, INC.

Representatives & Distributors

Vulcan Radiators—Keflex Expansion Joints
Schwank Gas Infra-Red Heating Systems
241 Sunrise Highway
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
(212) 322-9410 (516) 678-4881
Russell H. Schultz '48



for all your travel needs

Peter Paul & Dingle, Inc.
creative travel

David H. Dingle '50, Ch.
Bertel W. Antell '28, Dir.
William G. Dillon '43, Sec.



448 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PHONE 421-7272

"contented travelers" service

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pfingsten Rd., Box 284, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES

Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
Roger T. Powers '35 Charles W. Deakney '50
Charles H. Lee '57

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202



KREBS

MERCHANDISING DISPLAYS CORP.

Point of Purchase Displays

CREATIVITY
DESIGN
PLANNING
PRODUCTION

SELF-SELECTOR & ADVERTISING
DISPLAYS IN ALL MATERIALS
JEFFREY C. KREBS '56

619 W. 56th St. N.Y.C. 10019 CI 7-3690

Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

14 no. franklin turnpike — 444-6700
ho-ho-kus n. j.



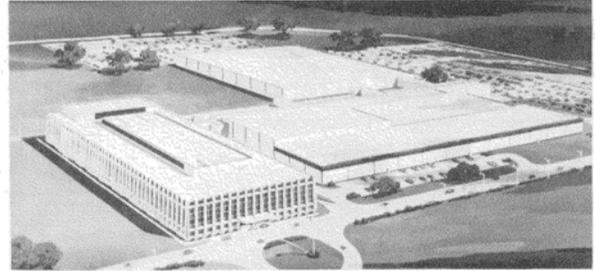
If you're an archer
extraordinaire, tennis buff,
water bug, hoop star,
creative genius, expert
marksman, trail blazer,
soccer sensation, musical
magician, naturalist,
dramatist, etc.

Camp Lenni-Len-A-Pe is your reservation!
985 Fifth Avenue / New York City, 10021
Jerome Halsband, Director / Tel. 212-535-4322



From Building 56 we make industrial engineering theory work

...and if you've had
too much of theory,
there's this plant



Choice is what we can offer the industrial engineer whether he joins us from college, from graduate school, from military service, or from a well reasoned decision that his present employment lacks promise for the long haul.

Typical of the choice open to him at entry is the difference between the practice of industrial engineering at Building 56 and at the brand new Apparatus and Optical Division complex now staffing up. Both are in the Rochester area. Both come under a top management that has demonstrated financially the value of leading the field in applying the most advanced concepts of your profession.

You'd find, however, that some of your colleagues at Building 56 go in a bit more for publishing and presenting papers than do the industrial engineers of our A&O Division. In Building 56 you hear more about behavioral and motivation studies as a guide to job design, about multiple regression technique, about mathematical model building. True, this talk doesn't stop many a Building 56 industrial engineer from swinging over to one of the intramural

client departments for a climb up to where the big ship is steered. And some choose not to swing.

At A&O Division the house motto reads: "The industrial engineer's job is to recognize the need for a change, devise the change, sell it to the people, and then help the people obtain near-perfection in the change." The change is for cost reduction without jeopardy to quality or quantity. Pride is taken in "turning on a dime," and talk is of the task team of manufacturing engineer, design engineer, and industrial engineer who battle things out at the pre-production stage of the most complex color printer or the simplest family-type camera.

Drop a note about your preference to Business and Technical Personnel Department,
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,
Rochester, N. Y. 14650.

An equal-opportunity employer offering also a choice of locations:
Rochester, N. Y., Kingsport, Tenn., Longview, Tex., and Columbia, S.C.

Kodak