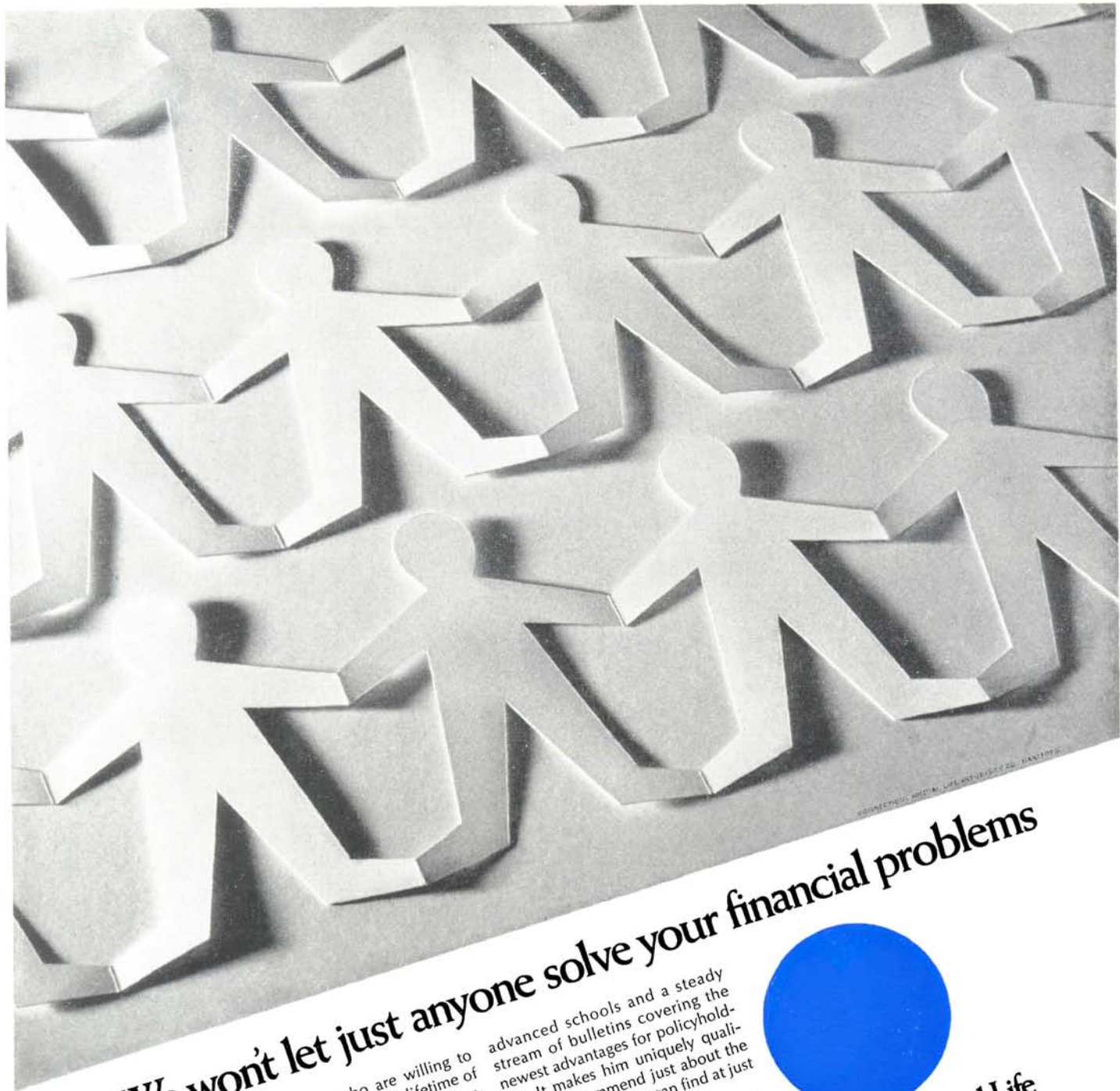


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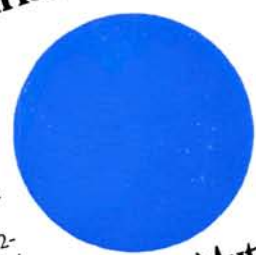
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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

April 1968

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 9

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

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Cover

A group tours Cornell Plantations. *Photo by John I. Green, PhD '60.*

The Annual Look at the University

■ The annual report of President Perkins for 1966-67 contains a number of items being announced for the first time, and some opinions that ought to be of interest to followers of the university scene. Copies of the full report are available from the Office of University Publications, an edited version is to be included in an early "Cornell Reports."

Here's what the President had to say:

The *undergraduate education* commission "found among other things that, contrary to student complaints, the number of small classes at Cornell is substantial, but that they are not well distributed throughout the University curriculum. Another conclusion was that students who chose to be graded by the optional Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory system showed no significant changes in work habits."

A *study of the College of Agriculture* "urged that the instructional program give more emphasis to upperclass and graduate training . . . and that the College gradually become an advanced professional and graduate school."

A similar *study for the College of Home Economics* "advised that recruiting and admissions procedures be modified to encourage a diversified, even coeducational enrollment."

". . . both private and public support of graduate fellowships showed signs of declining."

Comment of the dean of the Northwestern School of Law reporting on a periodic Bar Association *inspection of Cornell Law School*: "An exceedingly able faculty, exceedingly able students, an excellent library, superb physical facilities, and an inspiring tradition of excellence combine to make it one of the nation's truly great law schools."

An office of *regional resources and development* was opened and a regional council had been under way for several years: "Cornell wanted to make sure that the lovely area of the Finger Lakes is sustained as an appropriate and agreeable environment for a major university. Al-

though the future cannot be controlled, it can obviously be influenced by wise planning that will help to determine the direction of its growth."

Of *State University* and Cornell: "During this past year, the two institutions have agreed to join forces to help each other with their respective tasks on many fronts. They have also decided that they will look for ways in which they can be of assistance in the development of the educational institutions in the central part of the state."

Work with industry: "The College of Engineering began a program of technical assistance to industrial firms in the state . . . the program helps to keep industry in twelve Southern Tier counties in touch with innovations in production and manufacturing. Specifically, the University service provides the answers to complex questions involving new techniques in industry, sends faculty members out on plant visits to offer help firsthand, and sets up short courses and workshops as requested."

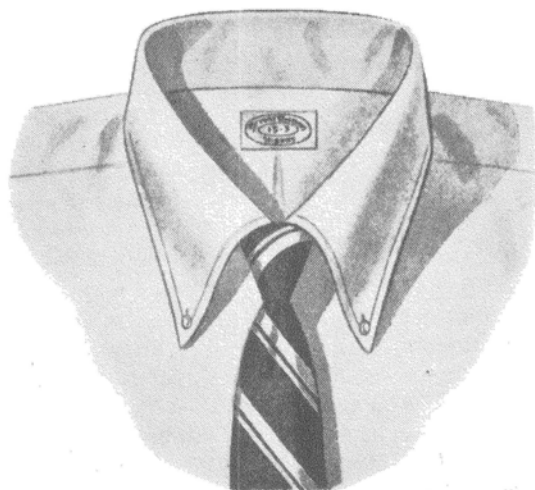
"A similar program, conceived by the College of Engineering, is *helping the construction industry* keep pace with technological advances and management techniques. A grant . . . has made possible the continuation of this 'classroom and field' program begun in 1966. Participants in the program, . . . spend two weeks at Cornell during the winter. They are also given continuing access to their Cornell faculty advisers for help on the job."

About "*the active student*": "This was the year of the active student . . . it must not be forgotten that the concern was indeed real, even though its manifestation may have been unwise. . . ."

"On the positive side, the community was educating itself, however painfully at times, about some of the major issues of the day: the proper balance between legitimate protest and illegitimate interference with the rights of others. It is perhaps the nature of collegiate life that each generation must solve these problems for itself, and that an academic institution must be prepared to go through a repetition of this kind of learning experience."

Two books passed over the editor's desk within a week, by Cornellians and with the same word among the authors' titles. They have much more to recommend them than this alone.

The first is *After Experience: Poems* by W. D. Snodgrass, released by Harper & Row in late February. Snodgrass taught in the English department after



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World War II, and again in the mid-1950s. Possibly because he was a former Marine officer, it fell to him to try to make writers out of returning veterans like me who had not done too good in English before. I remember him as a fairly patient man. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his book of poems, *Heart's Needle*, and has since joined the Wayne State faculty in Detroit.

The other book is *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country*, released by the same publisher in late March. It is a collection of stories by William H. Gass, PhD '54, whose first novel *Omensetter's Luck* got such a good reception from the critics. Gass teaches philosophy at Purdue. His writing defies precise description, he keeps holding out necessary information in a way that creates a sense of unreality but the overall effect is vivid.

Ballots for alumni trustee candidates are due to be mailed April 15. The deadline for returning them to Ithaca is earlier than usual this year because Reunion and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association are earlier. Final date for ballots to be received in Ithaca is May 29.

This year's election has more than normal interest because there are three vacancies to be filled, and at least seven candidates are in the field at this writing. Deadline for filing is after we go to press with this issue, so the next one will carry a list of the final candidates. Don't lose your ballot. Vote early. —JM

Letters

'Strunkism' Revived

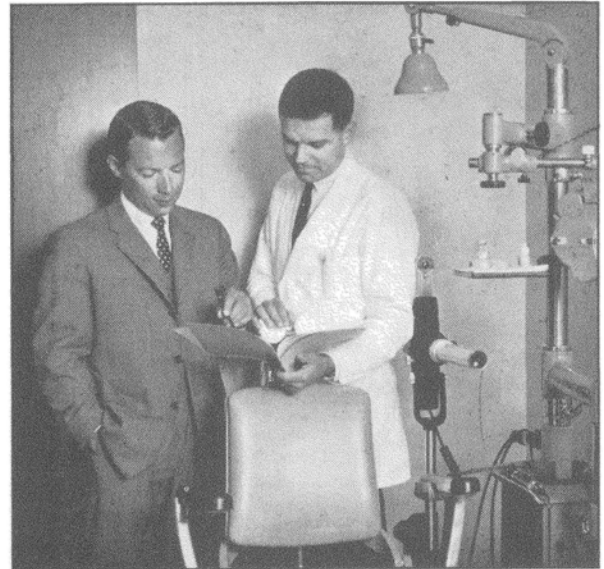
■ EDITOR: I was pleased to see that the NEWS continues to perpetuate (December, page 29) the delightful Strunkism, “studentry.” It was bestowed during one of the frequent visits of the late Prof. William H. Strunk, PhD '96, English emeritus. He bustled up the two flights of stairs to the NEWS office on the top floor of the old Alumni House at 3 East Avenue to my desk and with familiar blinks and chuckle said:

“Stevie, I have coined a new word for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to introduce into the language. The term ‘student body’ is a misnomer; you should not allow it in the NEWS. Students are individuals; not a corporate body. If ‘citizenry’ is a good word, why not ‘studentry’? It is yours for the NEWS to propagate.”

Bob Crosetto sells life insurance to professional men. What kind of career is that for a former teacher?

“Just what the doctor ordered,” says Bob.

New England Life's Bob Crosetto (University of Washington '58) with client Dr. David M. Smith



For six years, after graduating from the University of Washington and taking an M.A. at Seattle University, Bob Crosetto was a teacher in the Seattle school system.

“Six wonderful years,” says Bob, “but I felt I was ready for a bigger challenge.” Bob joined New England Life’s Meisenbach Agency in Seattle—where apparently he found what he was looking for.

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For his achievement, Bob received New England Life’s Rookie-of-the-Year Award. In making the presentation at the Leaders Meeting in Lake Placid last May, New England Life’s President, Abram T. Collier, underscored an important point.

“Bob’s degree of accomplishment may be unusual, but the pattern isn’t. An extraordinary percentage of our best

agents are men who have spent years—sometimes many more than Bob—in other careers before they come to us. They simply discover that they can do more for themselves, and for others, in this business than in anything they’ve ever tried.”

There’s a particularly interesting follow-up to Bob’s story. His enthusiasm for the life insurance business was so infectious that his brother, Richard L. Crosetto (University of Washington ’65) decided to join the same agency. Dick left his job as a management trainee at J. C. Penney—and in his first six months sold \$750,000 in insurance!

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So I hope the ALUMNI NEWS will always cherish and nourish this legacy from a beloved Cornellian.

FORT MYERS BEACH, FLA. H. A. STEVENSON '19

The writer of these two letters was managing editor of the NEWS, 1920-25 and 1935-1960, and business manager from 1961-1964 when he retired.—Ed.

President and Alumni Field

PRESIDENT JAMES A. PERKINS: Thank you for the enlightening report of your first four years as President and your analysis of the problems ahead. And thanks to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for putting this into print in its January issue. Your statement should reassure Cornellians of your wise and competent leadership of their university, with that of the administrative team that you have assembled.

Before I saw your report I had read what the NEWS and Director Bob Kane had to say about the possibility of Lower Alumni Field being used for the site of a new biological sciences building. I thought that the NEWS should be more aggressive in presenting the whole background of the playing fields, as it was when in 1948 it had a part in arousing alumni to persuade the Board of Trustees to reverse its action of preempting Hoy Field for an Industrial & Labor Relations building.

But when I read your report (and now the explanation by Provost Dale Corson in the February NEWS), I concluded that this matter will be settled for the best interests of all under your direction and that of your staff, including Vice President Tom Mackesey and Provost Corson.

President Andrew D. White tipped his hat to me on the campus, as he did to most students. President Jacob Gould Schurman handed me my diploma at his last Commencement, on Library Slope in 1920. In my thirty-five years of working on the ALUMNI NEWS I came to know Presidents Livingston Farrand, Edmund Ezra Day, and Deane Malott and the acting Presidents "Uncle Pete" Smith '78, Dick de Kiewiet, and Ted Wright. So I have known all your predecessors except President Adams.

I wish I had made an opportunity to know you, sir, before I left Ithaca in 1964. But it seemed presumptuous to intrude in your busy schedule without definite reason. If convenient, perhaps I can call on you next summer when we come to our cottage on Cayuga Lake. I'd like to do that.

My thanks again for your clear understanding and thoughtful guidance of Cornell.
FORT MYERS BEACH, FLA. H. A. STEVENSON '19

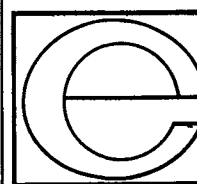
EDITOR: Dale R. Corson's brief for cutting into Lower Alumni Field was factual, logical, and coherent.

Love of Alma Mater is emotional, illogical, and much more real than reams of reasoning.

Anyone who really wants to cut into Lower Alumni Field should be quickly disemboweled with blunt instruments.

The need for a decent track and more practice fields is obviously a first priority matter unrelated, logically or emotionally, to the argument for brick and mortar, and I think Mr. Corson knows it.

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. WILLIAM B. KAUFMAN '44



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such as, for example, the Auto and Air Crash Injury Project, carried on in association with the Medical College in New York. It further adds to the superb stature of our Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering at Ithaca, and it had the enthusiastic support of our late honored trustee, William Littlewood, who was so highly regarded in the aircraft industry. Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo is immensely respected throughout the world and adds honor to the great reputation of Cornell University as a whole.

To amputate a respected segment of our university is, at any time, a blow to its overall strength. This is all the more so at a time when university reputations are in such keen competition.

This is a time for gathering in our resources, for re-integration and upbuilding and a spirit of mutual support and accommodation among all the elements of our university.

Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory is a part of Cornell and for the good of both, far into the future, should remain so!

NEW YORK CITY GERALD M. SILVERMAN '50

Students and Unrest

EDITOR: One of your correspondents [February NEWS] feels that Dartmouth does a better job of selecting undergraduates. However, the man is overlooking the obvious difference between the two schools and perhaps the cause of all the trouble. Why certainly, the traditional devil's associate—women.

At the last Dartmouth Convocation exercises there was an address delivered by Robert B. Reich, president of the Undergraduate Council, from the same platform as President Dickey, and reprinted in the recent issue of *From Dartmouth*, mailed to alumni, parents, et al. It helps explain the reasons for the extracurricular activities that some alumni of all top-level colleges nowadays call offensive.

The clipping is enclosed and, in view of the agitation in the ALUMNI NEWS, it would be helpful if you could print it. I take the liberty of one sentence: "We, as a college community, are beginning to understand that our society can no longer afford to educate men well versed in the subtle art of how to achieve the Good Life without rocking the boat."

I agree that Dartmouth does do a pretty good admissions job, also.
WESTPORT, CONN. HARRY WUNSCH '30

The address by the Dartmouth student leader tells how Dartmouth students and faculty expressed concern about the war in Vietnam and problems in city slums, and calls on Dartmouth students, faculty, and institutions to "respond now . . . to the revolutions of desperation with a revolution in awareness." It offers some specific suggestions for programs at Dartmouth. Space does not permit reprinting it here. Readers who are interested might write to Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H., and ask for a copy of the Fall 1967 copy of From Dartmouth.—Ed.

EDITOR: I haven't kept up with the scene at Cornell but for a few things in the

EDITOR: Having read Provost Corson's article concerning "relocating some athletic fields," I am further convinced that university "planning" is done piece by piece despite denials to the contrary.

All sorts of schemes are now in process to relocate athletic fields, resurfacing tracks, eliminating others, et cetera. The purpose is to provide an area for the new Biology Building. The idea that because it "organizationally . . . sits directly between Arts and Agriculture" necessitates its geographical location to these quadrangles is quaint reasoning, but not necessarily sound. Why not think a little further into the future when it just *might* be necessary for two biological buildings? Which field will be displaced then?

So while it might not be contraindicated to provide intramural space closer to dormitory living areas, why does it follow in the planners' minds that athletic fields in general ought to be dispersed to outlying areas? Is it good reasoning to equate the proximity of a golf course field and its usability to that of other varsity sports that need a field house—Schoellkopf, Teagle, or Barton Hall? Or is it in the planning to build another complete building like Teagle with showers, et cetera, at the new peripheral athletic fields?

While it seems to be a question of whether athletics or biology will inherit the "contiguous lands," shouldn't the criteria be the *future* needs of both departments? In fact, isn't it more likely that athletics may continue to function adequately on the space in question than a dynamic academic study such as biological sciences?!

The main campus has "*painted itself into a corner*" by continually adding academic buildings in the center of the main campus, and this unfortunately includes I&LR and Engineering. Soon these beautiful, but, only two or three story buildings, will be hurting for space too. Why not decide *now* to turn over a new leaf (or tree!) and expand the

research and perhaps academic buildings to non-contiguous areas where they can have room to expand and breathe again!

At this time it is looking increasingly evident that students and faculty will have to park off campus and ride buses to classes and offices alike. Why then shy away from riding buses to an annex academic campus? If it is necessary to have a quarter of an hour between classes for walking time, why would taking a bus from an outlying building to contiguous buildings take any longer?

The whole question of proper planning for the *future* is, I think, one of making a break from the present moment-to-moment expansion that counsels the addition of new and larger academic buildings to the main campus. We have indeed "painted ourselves into the corner," and the fact that we could paint a few *more* square feet (by adding a biological science building, or whatever) before being *forced* to stop, should not serve as an inducement to university planners today.

YONKERS

HOWARD A. RAKOV '65

To Keep CAL Tie

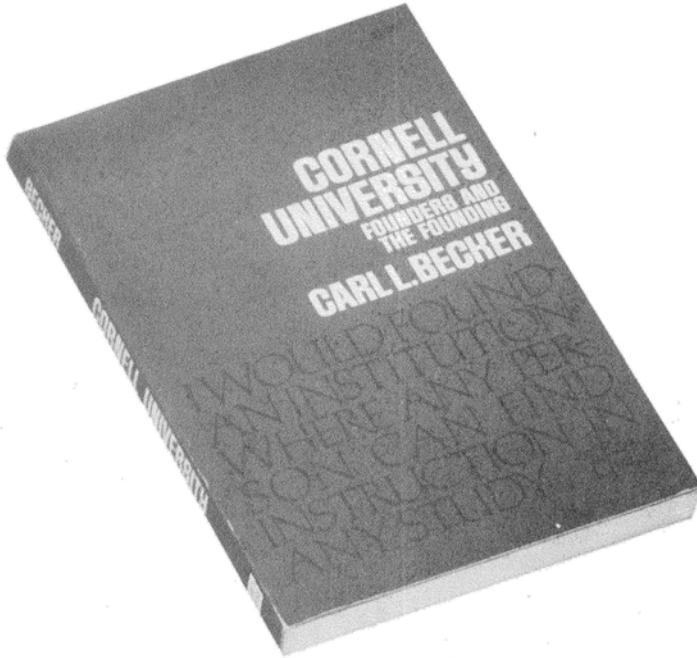
EDITOR: The February issue contains statements which imply that the separation of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo from the rest of the university is virtually a certainty.

There are a significant number of Cornell alumni in the New York area, where I teach at the Medical College, who look upon this prospect of separation with great distress and who hope that the meeting of the full Board of Trustees will avert what could be regarded in future years as a tragedy to Cornell.

The Laboratory is a magnificent facility and was donated to Cornell with sincerity and the expectation of perpetual association. It has done great and non-classified work of fundamental nature to the public interest,



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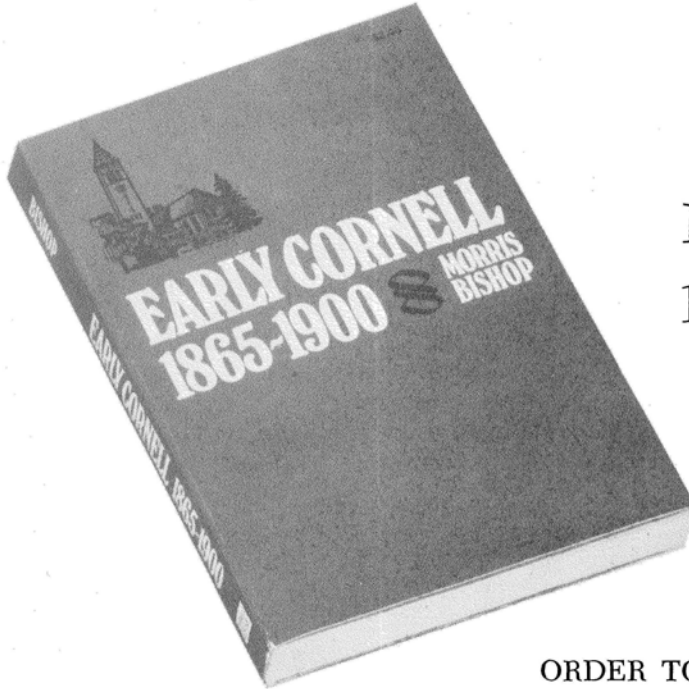


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REGARDEZ—Summer holidays in France for students 15 and older. Living with fine French families. Supervised. Inquire Director: Mrs. Jane Leitzer, Mt. Holyoke '39, **Programmes en France**, Tarrytown Rd., Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570

News and Plantations. Not that I wouldn't like to. Regarding the war and anti-war protests, if the young people can save the country (which means bringing a number of people to their senses) from its folly, more power to 'em and by all means!

Never has the banner of Cornell been as pleasing to my eye as to see it at the Reflecting Pool in Washington. (Remember LBJ—"nothing pleases me so much as to see the flag of my country flying in a foreign land"—Viet Nam—?) Never did I dream that this country so conceived would come to such abjectness as now.

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. GLENN FISHER '51

FACULTY FOR MCCARTHY: Re: ad in *New York Times*, Dec. 31, 1967: Why should we be asked to contribute in any Cornell Fund which goes toward paying faculty salaries when so many feel that they should engage in such an activity? Tend to your knitting in the classroom from now on or count me out.

PAWLING

EARLE W. NORTON '26

EDITOR: It's like a breath of fresh air to read the comment of Eugene Eagle '34, in your February issue. I have become inured to the usual verse and chorus from so many Cornell alumni past 50 who write letters to the *News*: the Cornell students who protest the draft and the war in Vietnam are nothing but a bunch of Comsymps and they should be sent back to wherever they came from, anyplace, as long as it's away from the Cornell campus.

I guess something rubs off on people as they get along in years and sample the good life in America, and kinship with the Establishment builds up, wishful thinking though it may be for all but a few. Thanks to your letter columns for the reminder that there are also alumni like Eugene Eagle '34. I think his last line bears repeating: "WE SHOULD IMMEDIATELY AND UNILATERALLY WITHDRAW FROM VIET NAM."

HERBERT L. BREGSTEIN '28

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

Fewer Legacies?

EDITOR: In the February issue on pages 34 and 35 are noted the names of Three Generation Students, and my grandson, John B. Cummings Jr. is included in the list. It is a matter of fact (once authenticated and referred to by Foster Coffin) that John's great-great-grandfather was a member of the first full entering class of Cornell. The genealogy:

Hyman Willis Butler [74];

His son, Edward Arthur Butler was, I believe, secretary of the College of Agriculture, but not an enrolled student;

Anna Marie Butler, my wife (not a Cornellian), his daughter;

George Bain Cummings, BArch '12;

John Butler Cummings, BArch 1949 (Class of 1944), my son;

John Butler Cummings Jr. '71.

So while it is true that John Jr. is of the third Cornell generation, he is of the fifth generation in blood lineage.

BINGHAMTON GEORGE BAIN CUMMINGS '12

EDITOR: Lee Twentyman who entered Cornell as a junior in the fall of 1967 should be listed for the records as a third generation

Ithaca's Most Gracious Host

Coming back to Cornell for games, meetings, visiting, graduation or just for fun, call the Sheraton-Ithaca.

Beautiful, spacious rooms around the swimming pool. Relax and dine in the Gaslight Lounge and Cheshire Grille. Delightful entertainment. Free parking. Next to Triphammer Shopping Center.

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The great new restaurant
a hop skip and jump from the new
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VAGABOND RANCH Granby, Colorado

Boys 13-17 enjoy rewarding, unusual experiences on mountain ranch. 22nd summer. Pack trips, riding, own gold mine, climbing school, work program, ski all summer; fish, hunt, backpack. Choice of camping trips all over West. Wagons West caravan in June, Conn. to Colorado; fly home end of summer. Boys 11-13 in new 6-week "Colt" Program. Separate travel program girls 14-18; Pacific Coast or Alaska. Also co-ed March Colorado ski camp at Vail.
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J. R. Burnham, Hdm., South Berwick, Maine 03908

Cornellian. Grandparent is Wilbur J. Forbes '21 and parent, Esther Forbes '45.

HOMER ESTHER FORBES TWENTYMAN '45

EDITOR: The letter of Mr. Borchert in the January issue of the NEWS deserves a reply from the director of the Office of Admissions.

As you recall, this gentleman is a Cornell alumnus, and his son, who graduated third in his prep school class and is an Eagle Scout, was denied admission.

The fundamental issue of Cornell's loyalty to itself is involved here.

NEW YORK CITY GERALD M. SILVERMAN '50

EDITOR: In reading your article "300 Alumni Kin Enroll" in the February ALUMNI NEWS, I was disturbed to note that it was Cornell's policy last year to allocate two per cent fewer places to alumni children in the admissions picture. As a Cornell couple and parents of daughters, my husband ('42 CE) and I were also distressed to note that of 86 children of double parentage, only 19 were of the female sex. (There were 8 more with Cornell grandparents). Therefore, I can assume that next year approximately 27 daughters of Cornell marriages will be able to achieve a place in the freshman class. Assuming that a number of these have enrolled in the Home Economics school, I'm wondering if there are any statistics on just how many daughters of two Cornell alumni were included in the enrollment of the very competitive school of Arts & Sciences last year.

Other Ivy League schools allocate a percentage of the places in their entering class to children of alumni. Among them, only Brown, Penn, Harvard, and Cornell can offer double parentage, and presently they are the only Ivy League schools who enroll girls in sizeable numbers. All except Cornell give a high priority to qualified alumni children, and Penn even notifies them earlier. (Columbia and Barnard like alumni children, too.)

I would like to raise my voice in loud clear tones to state that I feel that at least eight per cent of highly-qualified girls entering Arts & Sciences next fall be alumni children, with additional weight being given to double legacies.

Our daughter was unnecessarily (we thought) wait-listed at Cornell last year and happily enrolled at Jackson College of Tufts University, where some 12 per cent of alumni children and siblings are accepted.

I still love Cornell enough to want to state a case for daughters of Cornell parents (fully qualified!) who can bring a touch of spirit and enthusiasm to a school whose reputation, though great, is universally regarded as cold and impersonal in its attitude toward students and alumni.

SCARSDALE SALLIE ATLAS HEWETT '43

According to the Office of Admissions the stated policy with respect to applications of the children of Cornellians who attended the university as undergraduate degree candidates is that they shall be given general preference in the existing admissions com-

petition. This policy approximates that of the other Ivy League institutions and statistics bear out the fact that such preference is given. Extra weight is given to double legacies and third generation legacies.

In the present freshman class in the College of Arts and Sciences 46 per cent (111) of the legacy male applicants were offered admission, 58 per cent (64) of those offered admission chose to attend, representing 14 per cent of the total entering male class. As for females, 43 per cent (73) of the legacy applicants were offered admission, 51 per cent (37) of those admitted chose to attend, representing 13 per cent of the total entering female class.

For the present A&S freshman class as a whole, excluding legacy applicants, 28 per cent of the male applicants and 26 per cent of the female applicants were offered admission. Thus the percentage of legacy applicants offered admissions ran 40 per cent higher than non-legacy applicants, among both men and women.

With reference to other Ivy League institutions, there is some variation in the policy and practice of treating legacy applicants, but none have more than 20 per cent of their freshman class composed of such students and the average is 15-16 per cent. The higher percentages than Cornell may well reflect a greater desire on the part of their legacies to attend their parents' Alma Mater. Also, at least two Ivy League institutions give this substantial preference to legacies only if they apply under a first-choice early decision plan.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL

"NOINUER TA SEGAVAS"

(SAVAGES AT REUNION)

BAILEY HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 7 —

9:00 PM

— \$2.50 (TAX INCLUDED)

Your Reunion weekend will be enhanced greatly with entertainment by the famed SAVAGE CLUB OF ITHACA. Returning Savages, stars of former shows, will be featured in addition to an instrumental jam session, magic, mirth, and songs by local talent.

The Reunion Show prompted many favorable comments in "The Ithaca Journal," among which were: ". . . The appetites of returning alumni are set to savor recollection" . . . "a Bailey Hall-ful of enjoyment is perfect reunion fare" . . . "the mood of 'toujours gai' was varied only by one or two graceful notes of music, and the frank sentiment of Cornell songs and color films" . . . "The show had grace, taste, and was knowledgeably geared to the reunion occasion. Encore, please."

Tickets may be ordered for class block seating by writing to Savage Club, c/o Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. All orders must include check or money order to SAVAGE CLUB OF ITHACA. All mail orders will be acknowledged up to May 20. Tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on June 7 at the ticket booth in Barton Hall, any time Friday, or at the Bailey Hall Box Office between 7 and 8:45 p.m. night of show. Tickets for Dress Circle will go quickly. Order early!

ONE SHOW ONLY

CORNELL 1968 REUNION HIGHLIGHTS

JUNE 5, 6, 7, 8

FACULTY FORUMS

A good reason for attending Class Reunions is the popular Faculty Forums which over the past five years have been greatly expanded.

CAMPUS CARAVANS

These are one hour guided tours of campus in large, sound-equipped busses.

VISIT THE CENTRAL LIBRARIES

Here is your chance to inspect the John M. Olin Research Library and the renovated Uris Undergraduate Library. A look behind the scenes of Cornell education that is most informative.

SAPSUCKER WOODS TOUR

A visit to a unique laboratory: Birdlife in its natural habitat, recorded sounds and songs of our local wildlife — nature at its best.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The President's Cup Golf Tournament is scheduled to be played from Thursday, June 6 through Saturday, June 8. The President's Cup for the outstanding golfer will be presented by President Perkins. Additional prizes in the division for attested handicap golfers and the second division for non-handicap participants.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

A cherished and long standing tradition of Cornell Class Reunions. Take advantage of the opportunity to eat and mingle with your classmates and friends. Class tables — good food — a la carte menu — good fellowship.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund held Saturday morning in the Statler Auditorium — reports by the Alumni Association president and Cornell Fund chairman; results of the Alumni Trustee Election. The feature — President Perkins' report to the Alumni.

ALSO

All Alumni Buffet at Willard Straight Hall, Thursday — Class Tents — Plantation Tours — Bands — Savage Club Show, Friday night — All Cornell Women's Breakfast — Class Barbecues and Dinners — All Class Memorial Service, Sunday — and much, much more.

**Plan to join
your classmates
at
CORNELL
REUNIONS**

**Mail your reservations
to your Class Reunion
chairman—today!!**

**Cornell Association of Class Officers
Reunion Planning Committee**

On a Busman's Holiday

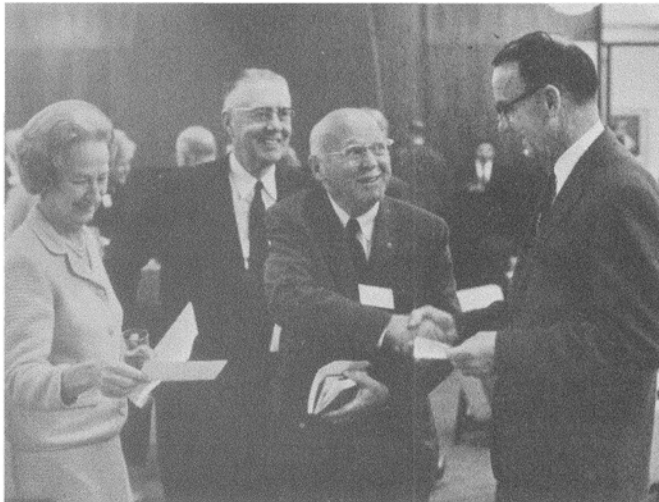
*Alumnus's prize-winning pictures form
but part of a lifetime of photography*



'Clovelly,' described on the next page, by Donald McMaster '16 was favorite print in a 1938 exhibition viewed by 100,000.



'Cotswolds,' photographed by McMaster between London and Oxford, is an example of what can be done by combining elements from six different negatives. 'Clovelly' on the previous page was printed from one negative only.



Advice about photography is asked and freely given by McMaster at a trustee-University Council reception at his Malott Hall exhibition earlier in the school year. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30; McMaster and Provost Dale R. Corson.

Busman's holiday...

■ Photography has been both a job and a hobby for Donald McMaster '16, and in both roles he has been an unquestioned leader. Some measure of his success was recognized this year when fifty of his photographs were exhibited in Malott Hall during the University Council annual meeting in October.

Success as a photographer by no means assures success in the photographic business world, nor does corporate advancement with a photographic firm assure one the eye to take prize-winning pictures, though on first thought the latter might seem possible.

McMaster joined Eastman Kodak Company in 1917, was a corporate officer by 1947, chairman of the firm's executive committee by 1958, and is now retired from that post.

He was born in London, England, of Scottish parents, and received his secondary school education in Scotland. Trained in chemistry at the university, he started in the industrial laboratory at Kodak Park in Rochester, the firm's photographic film, paper, and chemical plant. By 1933 he had become assistant to the production manager and in 1935 was appointed assistant general manager of Harrow Works, Kodak Limited, London. After several promotions he became deputy chairman of the board of directors of Kodak Limited. Then in 1947 returned to the company's headquarters in Rochester where he moved up through executive positions.

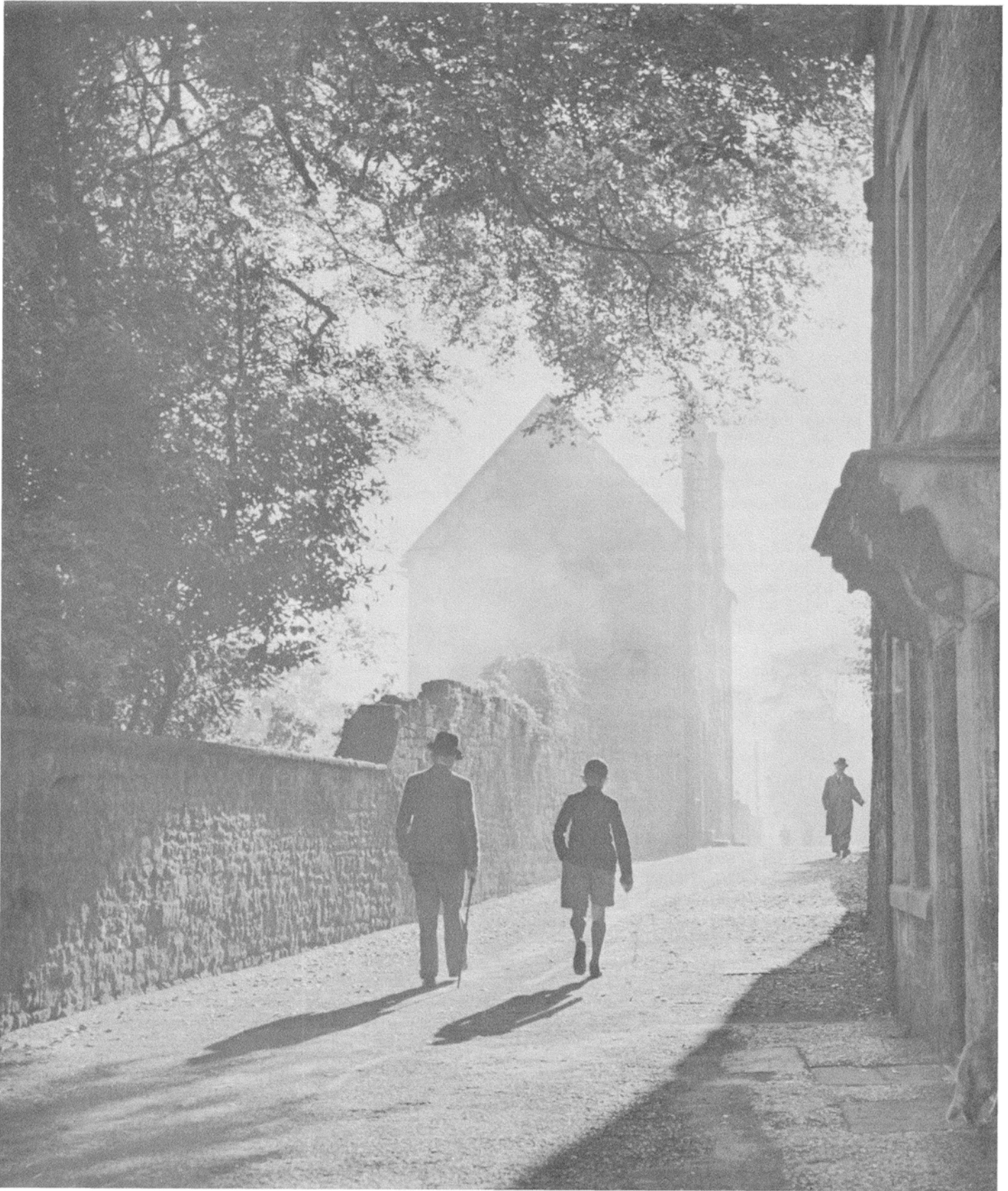
He has been a consistent prize-winner in international pictorial salons, a high point of which was probably the Kodak International Exhibit in 1938 when his "Clovelly" (preceding page) was selected as the most popular print by the 100,000 visitors who saw the show. The exhibit was selected from among more than a thousand prints submitted from nineteen countries.

Clovelly is a fishing village in Devonshire, England. Its old fashioned cottages perch on the sides of a rocky cleft in the north coast, and its main street, which resembles a staircase, descends 400 feet to the pier so steeply that wheeled traffic is impossible.

"Clovelly" and "Sunday Afternoon Walk" (opposite page) were the two black-and-white pictures that hung with an otherwise all-color show in Malott Hall in October, and drew some of greatest praise for the collection.

McMaster, as a mix of job and hobby, has devoted much of his lifetime to promoting and improving amateur picture-taking. He is a much sought after lecturer and judge of photography, and is an honorary fellow of the Photographic Society of America and of the Royal Photographic Society, of which he is also a former president.

As an alumnus he is now serving his fourth term on the University Council, and has been a director of the Cornell Aeronautical Lab and a trustee of the university. He has been an active supporter of his class, was co-chairman of the corporate program in the Centennial Campaign, and chairman of one and co-chairman of the other Cornell Conferences for American Business in 1962 and 1963.



'Sunday Afternoon Walk' was made on the edge of London, and combines the images from two photographic negatives.

April 1968

Letters from Peking

■ *Writer of the following letters is the wife of a professor at Chinghua University, Peking, China.*

CHINGHUA UNIVERSITY
PEKING, Nov. 24, 1966

DEAR SIR: I am Dorothy Fischer, 1924 Arts, and was in correspondence with you in 1964 when I was in the South Seas. Unfortunately, in my travels I lost your letters and even your name. I asked at that time if you would mail your NEWS to Peking, and you answered that that depended on whether I meant Peking, Illinois, or Peking, China. Soon after that I left for Pakistan where I spent some time, and have finally arrived in Peking, CHINA. So I shall ask you the same question again.

I have been in this interesting and exciting city since early this year, and intend to stay here permanently. Unfortunately, it is impossible for me to secure foreign exchange to pay you, but if you care to have me write you news items from here, in payment, I am more than willing.

That will put the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in very exclusive company: there is only one other US publication that has its own correspondent in Peking, China. . . .

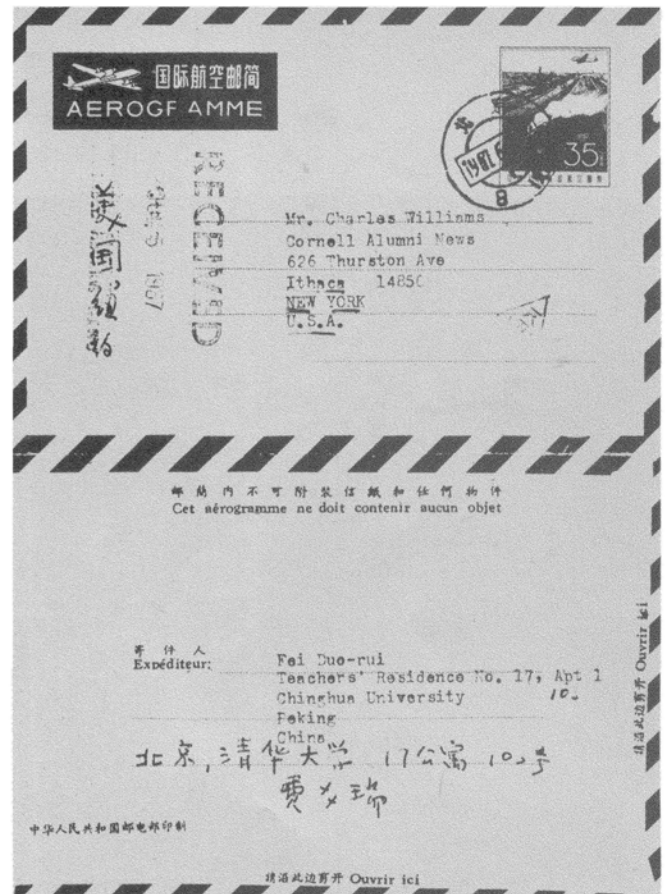
I do hope to hear from you people. Do not hesitate to ask questions.

Most sincerely,
DOROTHY FISCHER
Fei Duo-rui

JANUARY 3, 1967

DEAR CHARLIE: Thank you for your letter and the November issue which arrived just before Christmas. The picture on page 12 made me smile [Glee Club members at the Hong Kong-China border during the Club's Asia tour]. I crossed that border, bound north, in 1963 and as an eye-witness I assure you that beyond that border lies a Red China which is, at that point, a very very green China except where the red earth shows through in spots. You walk across the bridge at the border, and a train takes you past paddy-fields and palm trees to Canton. I shall be glad to welcome personally any Cornellian who makes it to Peking! It is not impossible; sympathy with China in her struggle to emerge completely from feudalism and foreign domination is a sine qua non.

I, with my US passport, have three times entered Red China: in '50 from Hong Kong via boat to Macao and Can-



Outside of one of Dorothy Fischer's letters from China.

ton; in '63 across that border we have been discussing, and in '66 via Pakistan International Airlines from London to Shanghai. Note: If you take a PIA plane to Shanghai, you may, at no extra cost, continue to Peking by China Civil Airlines (advt.). Or perhaps you would prefer to fly directly to Peking via Air France.

Now I am knitting my brows trying to think: what angle of life in today's Peking can I write about without annoying one group or another of Cornellians? I have it: the personal experiences of foreign friends and me with the Red Guards. There is so much to write about our own home-grown super-sophisticated Peking Red Guards I'll leave that for a later letter, and this time concentrate on our nine million or more [Red Guard] visitors from out of town.

First let me give you a bit of background. I listen to shortwave radio from most world capitals; I have access to US and other "free world" papers; and many correspondents round the world. I have heard and read about the Red Guards as presented abroad, denounced as fiendish imps straight from Perdition or eulogized as a host of angels straight from the Realm of the Blest.

My own opinion is that they are neither, but a mass of young people, with what they feel to be a mission in life—to deliver China from the stagnation of bureaucracy, and set her on the path to being a really great world power. The very greatest, they are sure.

They are not merely country bumpkins on a spree to the

Big Town. In the ranks of the Red Guards are many young men and women of exceptional intelligence. In their youthful enthusiasm they have made mistakes, as does any other group of humans. One trouble was that the move started spontaneously—all over the vast countryside they were suddenly overcome with an urge that would not be denied, an urge to see their hero, Chairman Mao. More thought should have gone into organization before these young people were allowed to leave home and mother, but, as I said, it seemed to happen all over all at once, as does a quiet snowstorm. Suddenly the whole air is full of snowflakes.

When the out-of-town teenagers started thronging to Peking, in August [1966], the government invited them to ride by train for free, expecting only (!) two or three million! But the urge spread and intensified, and close to 10 million did come before free train rides to Peking were stopped in November. Now, contemptuous of sub-freezing weather, Red Guards are marching to Peking from all parts of the country.

If I am to tell a few incidents of impromptu encounters with foreigners here, I must first give you a bit of background about them, and how they must have appeared to our visitors from the hinterland.

There are many foreigners in Peking, of assorted sizes, shapes, colors, ages, sexes and nationalities, including several Americans. The sophisticated natives of Peking are used to all sorts of foreigners on their streets: blondes with hair hanging almost to their elbows and bangs completely covering their eyes; redheads with hair piled up in elaborate beehives atop their heads; African women with their hair covered by huge bows of stiff gauze; European women in skirts and coats above their knees (in midwinter, yet!), and European men in overcoats almost to their ankles . . . In normal times we all go our way around the city, completely unheeded by Peking citizens busy with their own thoughts and their own affairs. In normal times the only folks in Peking who spare a second glance at a foreigner are *other* foreigners, trying to figure out what and where he is a native of.

If we look queer to each other, how must we look to our [Red Guard] guests from back of beyond? Along with the outlandish clothing and hair are to be seen huge red-painted mouths and what must seem to first sighters, inch-long eyelashes.

When a foreigner appears, some pay little or no attention, others either fall all over the foreigner with huge grins and handclaps and cries of friendship, or else stand petrified, eyes and mouth open, every muscle frozen into immobility. One can almost see the question-marks coming out of their heads.

And what is the reaction to all this? I daresay there are as many different reactions as there are foreigners concerned, but most fall into two categories. The first group welcomes the extravagant gestures of friendship and even go where they will find crowds of the visitors—the grounds of the Summer Palace, for instance, and other scenic spots. Those who can speak Chinese enter into conversation but

alas these provincials are not very conversant with Mandarin. I personally can speak Cantonese fairly well and was always hoping to bump into a group from Canton, but never did.

Another group of foreigners longs for the good old days when we could go our way around the city unnoticed. One friend of mine now never leaves her own Peking-style home in town (house and walled courtyard-garden). She says she does not like being stared at; I called to her attention that probably some of the young visitors are not sure that we *are* foreigners—they may think we are perhaps some strange anthropoid creatures that had escaped from the big Peking Zoo.

Yell, yell, yell!

And a happy New Year to you, too.

DOROTHY F.

JANUARY 8, 1967

DEAR CHARLIE: I wrote a bit about how peculiar the out-of-towners must think the foreigners here. Our visiting Red Guards see Pakistani and Japanese women wearing their native sari or kimono; they see Pakistani men wearing European clothes and Japanese men wearing Chinese clothes, and styles of duds that must seem to them fantastic—some of them seem fantastic to me, too.

The Red Guard influx started in the heat of August, and the temperature today is in the low teens F., and skaters are now skimming over what were then ponds and lakes gay with lotus or rowboats. So since the beginning of this movement this cast of foreign characters has had several complete changes of costume.

But the Chinese clothing is still the same except that now the jackets and pants and cloth shoes are warmly padded, and fur hats are being worn by the men and woolen scarves by the women. The adorable Chinese toddlers in their padded overcoats are almost as wide as they are high. In winter, the way to tell the sex of a little Peking kid is by the color of its padded shoes: black for boys and red for girls. But I digress.

Though to Chinese Red Guards from other big cities and their nearby communes foreigners in their outlandish clothing are no novelty, those from the hinterland found themselves at a glorious side-show of freaks. They had come to see Chairman Mao, and besides the main attraction they see queer creatures such as they could never have imagined!

The nine or so million eager beavers who invaded Peking since summer have dismayed me most of all by their very numbers. Literally millions of them have descended on this campus and on Peking U across the road, and have been sleeping in empty classrooms and other empty public rooms. Those two big and beautiful campuses are far outside the city on the edge of the Western Suburbs. Buses from the city run out to here, and for half a year these buses have been jammed with our young Guards, some of whom still ride free. So sometimes I cannot get on a bus at all and must call a taxi, and sometimes some super-Red Guards

who seem to be in charge of things make a path for me and help me onto a bus.

One day in September, I was in town and, coming home, managed to get as far as a place called Pinganli, which is the starting-point for buses to Chinghua. This was before buses from other big cities had been brought in, and Pinganli was an orderly confusion of dozens of regular suburban buses pulling up to long lines of waiting passengers, and several high-sided trucks loading with happy, excited Red Guards.

As I was going all the way to Chinghua U, an express truck to there was exactly what I needed, and my young interpreter asked one truck driver, who was standing watching the Guards climb into his truck, if this elderly Comrade might ride along, too. Everyone here is a "Comrade" excepting only convicted criminals, revisionists, counter-revolutionaries, etc.

With a big smile and a flourish, Comrade Truck Driver opened the door of his upholstered cab and invited me in. That was the most memorable truck ride I ever had. Peking's streets and suburban roadways are lined with shade trees, and we bowled along the excellent roadways as part of a continuous stream of buses, trucks and a few cars.

The singing young people packed standing on my truck had handfuls of bright-colored circulars to distribute; passing us was another steady stream headed for town, and the youngsters standing in those trucks reached eager hands for these papers as they passed us. The weather was superb; the sun shone in scintillating splendor; the luxuriant foliage was just beginning to show autumn coloration; the young voices behind me were raised in song in praise of their beloved helmsman, Chairman Mao.

I thought: Cornell was never like this! But it might have had similar scenes, had it been established in 1776!

All this is pretty tame stuff compared to the news from Peking that I know you over there are hearing and reading. Since I am not an accredited news correspondent, I don't see what else I can do but send you informal vignettes and anecdotes such as these. . . .

Once in a while, when I have nothing else to do, I spend an afternoon singing Cornell songs to myself. Those that I learned by heart so long ago: See the Big Red Team is coming . . . See them plunging down to the goal . . . From rocky heights . . . From blue Cayuga . . . On the bosom of Cayuga . . . Lo, at her feet the valley lies . . . I am thinking tonight of my old college town . . . The Boustonian Chorus . . . Give my regards to Davey . . . Song of the Classes . . . All round the world, Cornell . . . When the sun sinks far away in the crimson of the west . . .

And then I stand up and all alone sing the Alma Mater. I had a Cornell Song Book—part of my home in Hangchow that was looted and burned by the invading Japanese army in 1937. . . Oh, yes, I am an Old China Hand indeed!

And now, as the sun sinks beyond the Western Hills here, I send a message to dear old Cornell.

DOROTHY F.

What Is Cornelliana?

BY FRANCES W. LAUMAN '35

Curator, Cornelliana Collection

■ The Cornelliana Collection to be developed in the Andrew D. White Historical Library area of Uris Library was proposed some years ago as the most appropriate contents for the long empty shelves. Funds have finally been made available to start building the collection.

The collection proposes to mirror the intellectual achievements of the Cornell community in all fields of endeavor where reflected in the printed word. It will acquire books written by students, faculty, alumni, and officers and keep each author's works together, rather than scattering them among subject groups as in the normal library collection.

The collection is being purposely limited to the printed word, thus differing from the usual collections of campus memorabilia. It will contain no manuscripts, correspondence, diaries, or organization records. Such materials are kept by the Collection of Regional History and Archives.

A related aspect of the university's intellectual influence will be reflected in a collection of Cornell University Press-Comstock Press books. These will be arranged chronologically and titles from the author grouping will often be duplicated here.

Books in the collection will be given the regular University Library bookplate, but the plate will be printed in red, and the word CORNELLIANA on the plate will provide an additional means of identification.

Income from a trust fund placed with Cornell by alumnae of Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta which left the campus in 1965 will produce about \$1,400 a year for the purchase of books, but gifts of books and additional money will help speed the growth of the collection. Gifts will be especially needed for the older books which cannot be purchased. There is hope, too, that the White Library can be further improved in lighting and furnishings to provide an even better setting for the collection.



The J. P. Levis professor as teacher.

—Sol Goldberg '46

The Endowed Professors

Herbert J. Carlin

This is the first of a series of profiles on the men who hold endowed professorships at the university.

■ The J. P. Levis [24] professor of engineering, Herbert J. Carlin, is also director of the School of Electrical Engineering, and a man of diverse interests.

He came to Cornell in 1966 from a position as head of the electrophysics department at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (his graduate alma mater), attracted by "the good department, and by the opportunity to be in engineering in a total university."

"Total university" is a favorite locution of his, and in part seems to mean proximity to lectures on subjects ranging from political science to Head Start—but also, and particularly, to music. He is a flute player—"a lousy one," he says—and his two sons are also musical. One is a student simultaneously at Harvard and Juilliard, already embarked on a career as a concert pianist, while the younger is a clarinetist and president of the Ithaca High School Band.

However, for Professor Carlin "total university" also seems to mean something close to "microcosm." "I like Cornell," he says. "I like the feeling of liberalism and the sort of feeling of a free society—to use a cliché—that seems to be here. Students and professors alike seem to think their individual opinions matter and feel free to express them. Some students take to this a little too exuberantly—so you

sometimes find a certain amount of boorishness—but it doesn't bother me a bit. It's all part of the liberal environment, the total picture of a society."

Besides running a school with forty faculty members, Carlin teaches a graduate course each term and works with graduate students. On a long-range basis, he is particularly interested in the notion that some courses should be developed primarily for students in non-scientific fields, although this project is still in an early stage. "The important thing is this: science and technology have a life and death role in the world today, and if for no other reason than that what we do and teach ought to be of concern to the humanists. Somewhere on the ladder, people make decisions—mostly lawyers, politicians, economists, and the like—who don't have a first-hand exposure to scientific subjects. The people we are now training in universities will some day be in this position. They ought to get some technological education, a real exposure—like learn how a communications system actually works, or what's inside a computer and how it is quantitatively used—that kind of thing."

Carlin's research interests lie primarily with microwaves, and with network theory ("the basic discipline involved in circuit design," he explains). He has written about fifty technical articles and was senior author of *Network Theory*, a textbook. He has also worked in industry, as a design engineer at Westinghouse, and spent a year at L'Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris as a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellow.

Tops in his field and concerned with its implications, Carlin may indeed be one of those who can help bridge the gap between "The Two Cultures" (to borrow a phrase from C. P. Snow) of science and the humanities (although, it is only fair to add, he sees that concept as "a simplistic notion.")

—ELISE HANCOCK



Muschenheim apartment on the tour includes this dining room with Queen Anne buffet below a Navajo rug, Jacobean table, and William and Mary chairs.

Alumni Benefit Art Tour



Entry hall in the Muschenheim apartment contrasts a Regency table, and faux marbre walls with a Navajo rug. The Epstein bust is of the actress Doris Keane, Mrs. Muschenheim's mother.

■ The eighth annual Cornell Art Tour—to raise funds for women's scholarships and for the art museum at Cornell—is planned for Saturday, April 27, in New York City. The Tour is sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of New York and the Friends of the White Museum of Art.

Four collections of art in private homes will be open to visitors holding tickets for the tour. The homes will be open 1 to 4 p.m.

The apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Muschenheim at 10 Gracie Square overlooks the East River and has a mixture of French and English antique and Navajo Indian art. Dr. Muschenheim is clinical professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. The Muschenheim's interest in Navajo art began about fifteen years ago when they went to a large Navajo reservation in the Southwest where Dr. Muschenheim did research on drug treatment for tuberculosis.

The collection in the home of Miss May Walter at 923 Fifth Avenue contains art by twentieth century masters. Included are works by Picasso, Chagall, Dufy, Klee, and Miró, among others. The apartment also holds a collection of rare antiques.

At the home of Mrs. Robert M. Benjamin, 45 East 82nd Street, the collection of art is a contemporary one from the 1950s and '60s. The extensive personal collection of drawings, watercolor,



'Rg—Signs and Configurations' made of oil, sand, and tar, from the futurist period of Miró, in the collection of Miss Walter.



'Les Trois Lampes' by Paul Delvaux, 1964, in Mrs. Benjamin's collection.

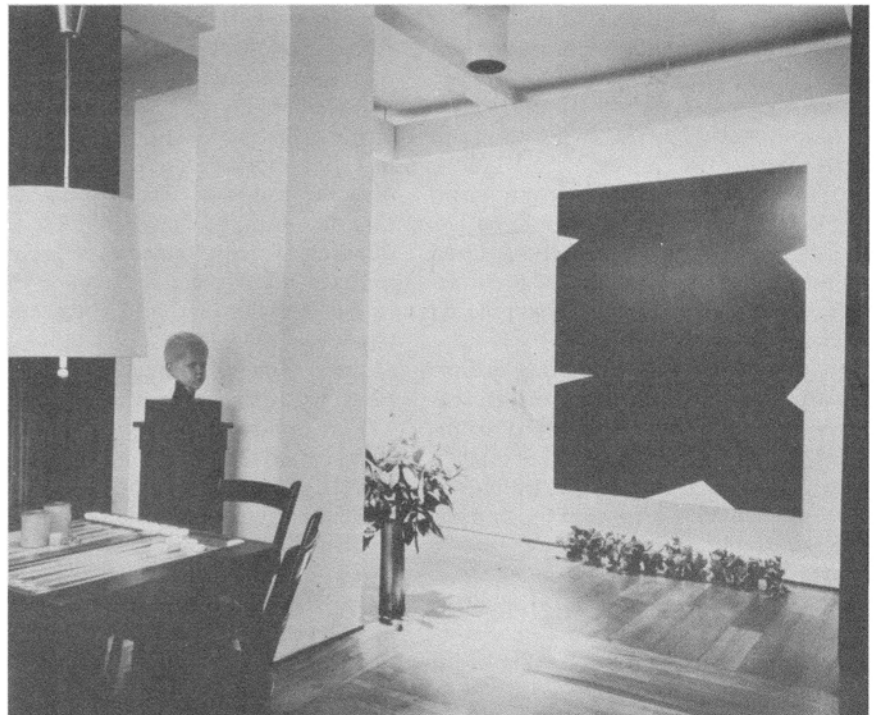
oils, sculpture and antique was assembled by Mrs. Benjamin and the late Mr. Benjamin. It includes, in part, works by Agnes Martin, Jim Dine, artist-in-residence at Cornell last year, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Lyonel Feininger, and Louise Nevelson.

The art, sculpture, and the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly at 1140 Fifth Avenue are illuminated by lighting specially designed by Mr. Kelly, a widely known architectural consultant and lighting expert. He designed the lighting for the Seagram Building in New York, the Museum of Modern Art, and the famous "Glass House" of architect Philip Johnson. In the drawing room of the apartment, a window curtain of small electric bulbs is reflected in glass panels covering a collection of pages from the Nuremberg Chronicle (1493) which decorates two of the walls.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John B. (Betty Miller) Francis '47, 210 East 68nd Street, New York City 10021; UN 1-1037. A patron's contribution of \$30 provides two tickets of admission to the tour and an invitation to a champagne party at the Marlborough-Gerson Gallery at 41 East 57 Street at the conclusion of the Tour. The contribution for all other tickets is \$10.

Co-Chairmen of this year's art tour are Mrs. William (Evelynn Clark) Gioielli '58 and David B. Goodstein '54.

PHOTOS BY *The New York Times* (opposite page), JOHN D. SCHIFF (above), *Progressive Architect* (below).



Entrance foyer to the Richard Kelly apartment has dimmer-controlled cornice lighting to illuminate a painting by Ellsworth Kelly and provide general illumination, designed by Mr. Kelly, who is a specialist and consultant in this field. Other lighting features set off the apartment and its collection.

Undergraduate Report

Black & White on Campus

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ The schizophrenia that has split the nation's civil rights movement has struck Cornell's campus with some of the toughest and touchiest questions students and administrators have had to face in a long while. The much-heralded values of immediate integration are now being questioned, sparking new demands which, two years ago, would have been branded heretical.

Cornell is plainly confused; at the very time trustee recommendations aimed at eliminating fraternity discrimination are going into effect, the university is being asked to sanction and support a black cooperative living unit.

That kind of paradox is typical of the dilemma faced by Cornell as it attempts to provide black students with as liveable an environment as white students enjoy at the university. The task is not easy, and no one knows the answers.

"We're making history here and whenever you do that there just must be lessons learned," says Hotel School Dean Robert A. Beck, chairman of the university's COSEP program, the Committee on Special Educational Projects.

The group has worked to bring to Cornell disadvantaged students whose academic records and college board scores would usually preclude their admission here, as to most good colleges. In its four years, the committee has seen the number of black freshmen increase from ten to an expected eighty next September. And, the group has found that most students in the program have done remarkably well here, despite the poor college board scores.

While Beck and others say they consider the program the best of its kind in the country, they nevertheless refuse to call the program a "success." For, among other things, they are disturbed by the problems that many of the black students

face in an overwhelmingly white environment.

As with most policy matters on campus, it took a publicized incident to bring out into the open many of the underlying problems and much of the private discussion. The incident in this case concerned an 18-year-old Negro freshman coed from Harlem, who challenged the right of a Cornell psychiatrist to recommend for her a medical leave of absence. She had been taken to the clinic for observation during finals week, when she was charged with refusing to cooperate with dorm officials' requests, including a plea that she lower the volume of her record player. This refusal to cooperate with dorm regulations was said to be by no means an isolated occurrence.

Although Cornell's psychiatrist recommended she be given a leave, the student and her mother refused to accept the doctor's diagnosis. The coed said at the time the "for the things that I'd done, I should have been treated as a disciplinary problem, but for some reason I was put in the infirmary and told I was emotionally unstable." Moreover, she said, "Most of the arguments stemmed from my being black and their being white."

Her stand was supported by twenty member of the Afro-American Society, made up of about 120 of Cornell's black students. The twenty marched on the clinic and, when turned away, sat in the office of the vice president for student affairs. They demanded the girl be examined by a Negro psychiatrist and that the matter be brought before the university's Faculty-Student Human Rights Committee.

The university agreed to re-examine the student at its Payne-Whitney Clinic in New York, where a white psychiatrist said he could not determine the coed unfit to stay at Cornell. In addition, the Hu-

man Rights Committee is looking into the matter of "the human rights involved in there being no appeal mechanism from medical decision [and] whether full human rights for Negro students in such situations would require the judgment of a Negro psychiatrist."

The coed was subsequently treated as a disciplinary problem and placed on disciplinary probation by a faculty committee for her actions over the course of the fall term.

This incident led to the publication of a proposal by the Afro-American Society calling for a university-sponsored living unit primarily for Negro coeds. The group explained that the case of the one coed was actually only one of many involving Negro students who find the values of white living units alien to both their backgrounds and to the sought-after ideal black culture. (The group described an earlier incident to point up a conflict of cultures in the dorms; Negro coeds who were burning pressing oil for hair-straightener were accused of smoking marijuana when "sweet, pungent odors" emanated from the oil.)

The Afro-American Society stated, "A black co-op is necessary because of the intolerably hostile atmosphere in the dorms. Black girls and white girls come from different cultural background which are distinctly different and increasingly distant. The present dormitory system, being white in orientation and administration, places the burden of adjustment to communal standards and values, i.e. white middle class, on the black coed and in so doing implies that the cultural background of these black coeds is inferior and not worthy of consideration."

The group continued in its proposal that "one aspect of the new consciousness of black today as represented by "Black Power" is a heightened sense of pride in self and race," which could be fostered by a living unit for black students. The group added, "Black people should be able to determine for themselves the environment in which they are to live and study."

Lest the group plea sound like segregation and racism in reverse, the Afro-American Society added, "A black cooperative in no way means that the black coeds plan to segregate themselves from the Cornell community. In fact, they will better be able to make meaningful contributions to the community as do black men who do not live in the dorms."

Clearly, however, Cornell faces the question of consistent policy; it must ask itself, as administrators are now asking themselves, whether it can sanction such

a living unit when the university has consistently pledged in spirit and now in policy to foster integration on and off campus. It was only late in February that the Executive Committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees announced approval of specific enforcement procedures for anti-discriminatory regulations for private living units.

On the other hand, the Afro-American Society anticipated such questions in its statement. It pointed to "the abortive endeavors of groups like the Human Rights Commission to legislate humanism into Cornell's autonomous 'white' fraternities and sororities." This, it said, "should serve to destroy any illusion that racism at Cornell will end in the near future."

Proponents of the black living unit say it will be only a transitory step; that when blacks have gained self-pride they can then begin to integrate on a basis where they will feel truly equal. Backers of the plan argue that an exception must be made to right years of wrong. They also argue freedom of association and point to groups such as Young Israel and Teluride which select their members on restricted bases.

It was in the conclusion of the Afro-American Society's statement that the real dilemma for Cornell may best be seen. The group declared, "Cornell University must reflect its ability to distinguish between ideal and reality by helping us obtain a meaningful and healthy home life while we struggle for the freedom and equality of black people."

In essence then, the university must soon judge itself; it must soon say whether integration is now—or can be in the near future—an impossible ideal or an attainable reality.

Fresh Views

Two new looks at Cornell—on film strip and in news-reel form—are proving popular with alumni and prospective students. "The Cornell Experience," prepared by the Office of Admissions, is a 20-minute color slide presentation with an accompanying record. "Cornell in Review," a 16 mm., 30-minute, sound newsreel in black and white, covers campus events in 1966-67. Any club or class can arrange to borrow them (free, except for return postage) by writing the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca. But ample advance notice is advised. Recently, all available sets were out at once.

University

Decisions on Student Conduct and Fraternity Membership

■ The first month of the new term proved to be one of decision-making and of university confrontation with the realities of the war in Vietnam. Major steps were taken to carry out university policy in fraternities and sororities, some lines were drawn by the Faculty in its relationship to student discipline. New draft policies out of Washington completely clouded the plans of the graduate school for next year, some students reacted by resisting the draft and others by flocking to the ROTC offices to sign up.

Rules for Fraternities

The university now has a procedure for enforcing one of the knottiest recommendations of last year's Saperston commission report on housing (fraternities and sororities, primarily). The recommendation, No. 5, deals with membership policy, discrimination, and local autonomy.

Procedures, reworked a number of times to meet trustee, faculty, student, and administration suggestions, draw the President and Board of Trustees into the final stages of enforcement in a way that reflects the peculiar sensitivity attached to dealing with fraternities.

Recommendation 5 [NEWS, September 1967] bans membership discrimination in residential units with respect to race, color, creed or place of birth; makes it possible to require a unit to disclose its constitution, ritual, and the like; bans non-student votes or controls on member selection; prohibits "one-ding" exclusion of members specifically and "excluding those unacceptable to a few" generally.

All units will be required to make known their membership voting procedures and sign a Statement of Compliance at the outset, and compliance with Recommendation 5 is to be ascertained again each year.

If a house is not in compliance, time is allowed to come into conformity. Two

conventions of a parent organization are the maximum time allowed to obtain waivers from non-conforming requirements. "If all measurers for obtaining compliance fail," the new procedures read, the unit "may wish to explore the feasibility of continuing its existence on an alternative basis (for example, by enlistment of alumni(ae) cooperation in establishing the unit as a local organization or by application for local status under the auspices of the Cornell University Residence Plan).

"If such alternatives prove impossible the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may recommend to the Administration that recognition be withdrawn from the residential unit. Withdrawal of recognition means that the residential unit ceases to exist as a recognized Cornell residential unit. The unit shall be denied all privileges accorded student organizations and student residential units.

"In certain circumstances the President may recommend to the Trustees that no student be permitted to live in a residential unit which continues in non-compliance."

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will each have discrimination committees and judiciary committees to judge any claims that Recommendation 5 is being violated; appeal from their findings will be to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. The decision of a judiciary committee may include penalties ranging from fines, to suspension of rushing privileges, to recommendation for withdrawal of recognition by the university.

Presumably, from the wording of the section having to do with withdrawal of recognition, the "Administration" will be able to refuse to withdraw recognition if asked to do so by the Faculty committee. Final authority for recognition is now in the hands of the Faculty. And by bringing the President and trustees into the punishment of individual stu-

Sindler Principles: Two Societies

■ Here is the wording of the eight main points of the "University Statement of Principles and Policies Governing Student Conduct" as passed by the Faculty in February:

Fundamental Principles

I. The University, as an educational institution, has a special set of interests and purposes, the protection and promotion of which are essential to its effective functioning. These are, with respect to the governing of student conduct:

- (a) The opportunity of all members of the University community to attain their educational objectives
- (b) The generation and maintenance of an intellectual and educational atmosphere throughout the University community
- (c) The protection of the health, safety, welfare, property and human rights of all members of the University community, and the safety and property of the University itself.

While these interests and purposes necessarily lie within those of the larger civil community, it is appropriate that the University's governing of student conduct be focused upon and limited to their support.

1. The University's responsibility for student conduct is distinguishable from society's.

The University's governing of student conduct through its enforcement of the Student Code shall be carefully distinguished from the enforcement of general community law, which is the responsibility of public officials. The University shall make its sanctioning powers over students serve its educational goals, rather than duplicate general police functions already well represented in law and public law enforcement.

2. The essential purpose of the University's governing of student conduct is to protect and promote the University community's pursuit of its educational goals.

Ordinarily, University jurisdiction shall be confined to student conduct which has an adverse effect on distinct interests of the University community, as set forth in (a), (b), and (c) of I above.

Exceptionally, University jurisdiction may be extended to include grave misconduct demonstrating flagrant disrespect for the basic integrity and rights of others, whether

or not the student's offense involved the University community or constituted a law violation. Such misconduct calls into question continuance of the student's membership in the educational community, either because

(a) his presence would adversely affect the ability of others to pursue their educational goals, or

(b) his misconduct grossly violated standards of behavior requisite to the maintenance of an educational community.

II. The University's approach to student conduct emphasizes the University's obligation to promote the personal freedom, maturity and responsibility of students.

Supporting Principles and Policies

III. The presumed or proven violation of law by a student neither compels nor precludes University jurisdiction, and is deemed irrelevant to determining whether the conduct falls within the University's jurisdiction.

IV. The presumed or proven disruptive effect on the University community of extensive investigation by public officials of student conduct is deemed irrelevant to determining whether the conduct falls within the University's jurisdiction.

V. In situations of overlapping jurisdiction where student misconduct violates both the law and the Student Code, the University ordinarily seeks to exercise its jurisdiction so as to avoid dual punishment of a given instance of student misconduct.

Therefore, the University shall adhere to the following policies in determining whether to exercise its jurisdiction with respect to student conduct violating both the law and the Student Code:

1. When the student is apprehended by University officials, the University shall seek to handle all but very serious breaches of the law as a Student Code violation within its own jurisdiction. The University shall seek to cooperate with public officials so that its exercise of jurisdiction ordinarily will not be followed by community prosecution of the student's misconduct as a law violation.

2. When prompt public prosecution of the student is anticipated or is under way, the University shall not exercise its jurisdiction until public officials have disposed of the case, unless exceptional circumstances compel otherwise.

3. These policies must be based on jurisdictional understandings and procedures

jointly developed and periodically reviewed by University and community officials. To the maximum extent feasible their content shall be made known to the Cornell community.

VI. When public authorities apprehend a student for law violation, whether or not the misconduct is a Student Code violation also, the University neither makes nor permits use of its disciplinary power as a substitute mechanism for the law. Therefore, the University shall neither request nor agree to special advantageous disposition of a student's case by police, prosecutors, or judges solely because of his status as a University student. The University shall refuse to accept remand of students charged with or convicted of law violations for the purpose of imposing disciplinary punishment.

Nonetheless, the University, recognizing that the absence of roots and family in the local community may place students at some disadvantage when involved in law violation, stands ready to assist student defendants and to cooperate with public officials to promote equitable application of the law. Should a student charged with law violation request assistance from the University, a University representative shall advise him and, if requested, shall facilitate the student's employment of suitable legal counsel. If the student defendant consents, the University ordinarily shall cooperate with the requests of appropriate law enforcement officials for programs of probation or rehabilitation.

VII. The University's cooperation in law enforcement, at the request of public officials, shall be exercised in each particular case with a view to safeguarding the interests of the educational community, especially student confidence in the University.

When the University acts in a law enforcement role with respect to students, the Cornell community or the students questioned shall be informed fully and promptly of that changed context of inquiry and investigation.

VIII. The University's inaction with respect to known instances of student law violation implies no University support, approval or indifference, but simply reflects

(a) when no Student Code violation is involved, its respect for the bounds of its responsibility for student conduct

(b) when a Student Code violation is involved, its concern to avoid imposing a dual punishment for the same instance of misconduct.

dents, if they are banned from living in a non-complying residence, the recommendation clearly relieves the Faculty itself of this power.

Clarifying Discipline

The University Faculty has adopted the principles proposed by a commission

headed by Professor Allan P. Sindler—to get the university out of the business of enforcing civil law where student conduct is involved. Instead the adopted principles seek to be clearer about the circumstances in which the university community has a stake in a student conduct case.

A full statement of the principles, as

adopted by the Faculty on February 14, runs to more than 3,000 words. The major points are listed in a box on this page.

The Faculty made a slight change in wording during its meeting, to assure that it did not leave the impression it was not available or interested in counseling students when they have problems. As a

spokesman commented after the vote, the Faculty wanted the student to know he would not be provided sanctuary from the law by being a student at Cornell; on the other hand the Faculty felt as confused as most modern parents by how to deal with the rush to drugs and "sexual freedom" on the part of some of the nation's young. It was available to help, but like so many parents had found it was not getting anywhere trying to work out repressive rules.

The Sindler Commission had gone to work last summer to clear the air after a school year in which students had gotten into several jams, on campus and off, in which no one was clear who should be doing the policing—civil authorities or the university.

The commission, the university at large, and the Faculty fell back to a position that sought to say the university should be concerned when its main concern—education—was endangered. At the same time, the language of the resolution recognized that if Cornell did not handle a lot of the underbrush of conduct cases that come up on campus, it would be inviting city and state police to move in.

Still being debated last month was just how much of a role students would have in trying and deciding conduct cases. Two plans were up for action: one, in which students and faculty shared both the initial and appeals steps; another in which students had "initial jurisdiction" and a faculty committee could sustain, diminish, or drop penalties in a given case, but not increase them.

Action of the Faculty on the "Sindler principles" was taken by the Executive Board of Student Government to be heartening enough news that the Board reversed an earlier decision which had immobilized the Undergraduate Judiciary Board and thrown all student discipline cases onto the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

By refusing to fill vacancies on the Judiciary Board in January, Student Government prevented it from achieving a quorum to conduct business. In February after the Faculty vote, the students authorized the Judiciary Board to appoint a new member to break the logjam. Before this authorization, a Faculty committee called for the Faculty itself to reconstitute the student judiciary, if necessary.

In last month's Student Government elections, nearly forty seniors were candidates for the new fifty-person Stu-

dent Association board designed to replace the present nine-member body. They were pledged to do away with student government, and suggested that whatever powers students have be given to five undergraduates serving on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The "abolitionists" won a majority.

Prohibition in women's dormitory rooms is no more. Legislation allowing women to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms has been passed by the Women's Student Government Association and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Each living unit will make its own rules concerning the possession or use of alcohol in the public areas, which is to be allowed "only with the permission of and in accordance with the policy set by the legislative body of each dormitory or small living unit."

In the offing is another change in the direction of increased student freedom. Next year, a number of junior women will be permitted to live off campus. A total of 200 seniors, juniors, and any underclassmen who will be 21 by February 3, 1969 will be given this prerogative. How many will want to take advantage of this relaxation of rules remains to be seen. Last year, out of a quota of 150 seniors, approximately 130 chose to live out of the dorms.

In this vein, it is interesting to note that although second-term freshmen are now allowed to have cars on campus, relatively few, in fact, do. Predictions were that about 500 freshmen would register cars, but so far they have registered only 115. One good explanation for this is the tight parking situation on campus. The freshman gets an "X" parking permit for the lot behind Mary Donlon Dormitory—somewhat of a hike from the men's dorms.

On Campus

April Fool's Day marks the beginning of classes after the week-long spring vacation, and soon after that, searchers for signs of spring can hope to be rewarded by the masses of vari-colored crocuses that pop up in the lawn in front of the White Museum of Art and in front of Balch.

On April 5 and 6 the Cornell Dance Club has scheduled a concert of contemporary dance, and theater-goers will have a chance to see a touring production of "Pictures in the Hallway," based on Sean O'Casey's autobiography. Five

days later, players from the Vienna Burgtheatre will perform "Der Junge Goethe," and toward the end of the month, Drummond Studio will be the scene of a mixed-media dance drama, "The Devil's Elixirs."

There will be many musicians, much music on campus from April 10-14 when the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will be "in residence." Their concert on the 10th, one of the Bailey Hall series, with Professor Karel Husa, music, conducting, will include Husa's Symphony No. 1 and Janáček's Slavonic Mass with the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus, and soloists.

On the following three days, orchestra rehearsals in Bailey Hall will be open to the public. At one morning rehearsal, school children from all over Tompkins County, who have been briefed on Dvorák's Eighth Symphony, will be special guests. April 13, a panel discussion on twentieth century music will include Alan Hovhaness, Alberto Cinastera, Elliott Carter, and William Schuman, all of whose works will be performed in concert on Easter afternoon. Combined area and Ithaca High School choruses will perform in the Hovhaness Easter Cantata, with Professor Barbara Troxell, music, soprano soloist.

On the 15th, Nobel Prize-winner Hans Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, is scheduled to discuss "Teaching and Research" in one of a series of 14 weekly lectures on college teaching given by senior faculty members. Lawrence Ferlinghetti, West Coast poet, will give a poetry reading in Bailey all that same evening.

Two prominent alumni are expected on campus—Theodore W. Kheel '35, arbitrator and moderator, to give the annual Robert S. Stevens lecture, and Charles Frankel, Grad '37-38, author and historian, speaking on "Two American Foreign Policies." Among the department-sponsored lectures in special areas will be "New Interpretations of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony," by Professor Claude Palisca, Yale University, and "Rossetti: Poet and Painter," by Lady Rosalie Mauder, curator of Wightwick Manor.

Visitors for Parents Weekend, April 19-21, will find plenty to keep them busy. In addition to freshman lacrosse and baseball games, varsity tennis and polo matches, there will be three concerts—the Glee Club and Chorus, folksingers Simon and Garfunkel, and the Cornell Symphony Orchestra with Professor John Kirkpatrick, music, piano soloist.

The climax of months of planning and

work by hotel students comes on April 26-28, the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell Weekend. This year it's "Only Inn America," described as "a weekend of stationary travel, inspired by the government program to discover America."

The award-winning architectural firm of I. M. Pei & Partners has been selected to design the university's new art museum. The internationally known architects were approved by the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, in February. In June Pei will receive the 1968 architectural firm award of the American Institute of Architects.

Interfraternity Council Week in mid-February brought speakers to campus to discuss "Politics '68." Among these were Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, the Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond, Detroit Mayor James Cavanaugh, and former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorensen.

After a local police narcotics raid on the State University at Stony Brook, Long Island, in January, state legislators conducted an investigation that they said might extend to other campuses, including Cornell. Such talk had died down by last month.

Narcotics arrests continue to be made intermittently in Ithaca, but on nothing like the scale of last year.

Forty jobs have been lined up with major firms in Chicago and New York City for a new Cornell Business Summer Intern Program for this year. The program, designed for undergraduates and primarily in non-technical jobs, is a parallel to the successful Public Affairs summer intern program of the past two summers.

The university's federally supported Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico has mapped a third of the planet Venus with its big radio-radar telescope. Men reading the telescope's data think they have for the first time

pinpointed the location of rough areas on Venus that may be mountains. Use of the telescope penetrates the thick cloud cover that obscures the surface of the planet.

Some 200 student delegates from 40 US colleges and universities took part in a three-day conference early in February, sponsored by CIVITAS, a student volunteer service group at the university, to discuss student service to off-campus groups and individuals. Kenneth Clark, the New York Negro social scientist, and Paul Ylvisaker, New Jersey commissioner of community affairs, were among the speakers.

An effort within the Faculty to return to essentially the academic year calendar of last year failed in February when the matter did not get to the floor of a Faculty meeting before adjournment. It is now too late to make changes for next year.

There was still no decision by mid-last month on the location for a new biological sciences building.

The university has received a bequest of approximately \$800,000 from the estate of William G. Broadbent of East Orange, New Jersey, who died in 1961. He was not an alumnus; his only son was Richard B. Broadbent '30 who died as the result of an illness contracted while on a musical club tour during Christmas recess in 1928. The gift was made in his memory.

The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory and the Cornell Medical College split the honors on January 9, when both received special citations for research in automotive safety. The citations were part of the ceremonies when the Elmer A. Sperry Award for 1967 was presented jointly to three College and CAL men:

- to Robert A. Wolf, present head of CAL's Transportation Research Laboratory;

- to the late Edward R. Dye, who headed CAL's Safety Design Research Department before his death in 1961; and

- to Hugh De Haven '18, whose work at the Medical College (beginning in 1942) in Crash Injury Research led directly to the 1952 establishment of the Automotive Crash Injury Research. CAL took over ACIR in 1960.

The Sperry medal is given annually for "distinguished contributions to transportation engineering."

Regional offices for the university will be opened in Cleveland and San Francisco by June, alumni were told at a meeting of class officers early in the year. These will be the fifth and sixth centers for university and alumni work.

A two-year program of studies in Greek civilization will be added to the Arts curriculum next fall. Ten freshmen and ten sophomores will be able to take part each year, spending half their study time each term in discussion courses dealing with aspects of Greek language, history, government, science, literature, and art. The other half of their studies will be elective.

The college said the purpose of the course is to give unity to a student's introduction to the liberal arts.

Stoddard M. Stevens '14 was formally inducted as a presidential councillor at a dinner of the Board of Trustees January 19 in New York City. First story on his election to the honor appeared in the February NEWS.

The University Press has published two paperbacks of interest to alumni: *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding* by Carl Becker, originally published by the Press in hard cover in 1943; and *Early Cornell 1865-1900* by Morris Bishop '14, the first half of his *A History of Cornell* first printed in hardcover in 1962.

War and University

■ The war in Vietnam, and more specifically the military draft, hit closer and closer to campus as the second term proceeded. The outlook for Graduate School enrollment and the resultant crop of teaching assistants blurred on February

16 when the Selective Service System dropped deferments for most present and future graduate students.

W. Donald Cooke, dean of the school, predicted that between 200 and 300 of

next fall's incoming graduate students may be drafted, as well as 140 of the present first-year students. Despite this, Dean Cooke urged the Graduate Faculty not to over-offer admission "at this time." His reasoning pointed up some of

the confusion that followed the new ruling from Washington:

- Because of the time lag for administrative procedures and physical examinations after students are re-classified in June, only a small percentage of the eligible students will actually be drafted before September 1968. "Therefore, it is expected that a very large percentage of students will still be available in September 1968, and if substantially increased numbers were admitted there would be a problem in finding the financial support they had been promised."

- In many fields applicants of high enough quality are not available; increased over-offering could not be carried out without a decline in academic standards.

- Appreciable over-offering, especially if it persisted for more than one year, could result in a substantial future commitment for academic spaces because the faculty feels it has an obligation to re-admit students who are admitted but are drafted before registration.

- Congress might modify the law before June.

Representatives of higher education nationally protested the apparently punitive spirit in which the Selective Service System dropped graduate student deferments. Observers of the scene have suggested the Government chose graduate students as targets rather than all college students because they are a smaller group, less potent politically. There has also been a feeling expressed in Washington, mostly in Congress, that graduate schools are havens for draft-dodgers. Statistics at Cornell show no significant change in graduate school applications, or acceptances, that would justify this particular charge.

By proposing to take older graduate students first, the Selective Service was felt to have done no one any particular good. The highly trained are considered less malleable as soldiers, they are generally not in as good physical shape as younger men, and they remove from the economy and citizenry a group in whom the country has invested a great deal in education.

Students reacted to the new draft policy in a number of ways. Three, who were reclassified "1A" after they burned or turned in their draft cards in protest against the war in Vietnam, refused to be inducted. Action against them was not immediately forthcoming.

The number reclassified "1A" or "1A delinquent" for burning or returning their draft cards increased, including at

least two students, two faculty members, and two denominational chaplains serving in Anabel Taylor Hall.

One of the students reclassified raised sharp protest with the university and appealed his case to his draft board. He was quoted as saying he burned his draft card, then had a change of heart and asked a university official to help him re-apply for student deferment. The official wrote the student's draft board, recommending the student be reclassified 1A delinquent. The official's letter was in violation of the university's policy to supply outside agencies only that information asked by the particular student involved. The gratuitous opinion on reclassification that the official added was repudiated by President Perkins, and the official apologized to the student for going beyond his responsibility in what he wrote the draft board.

Anti-war sentiment and action continued among a segment of the campus community, and found its prime expression in a half-day "teach-in" at Bailey Hall on February 19, and picketing the same day of several places where Dow Chemical Co. recruiters were holding interviews on campus.

The teach-in brought together speakers who took several sides on questions having to do with the war, draft policy, and the involvement of the university in co-operation with the military, the federal government in general, and with all society. Several hundred turned out.

More than 500 persons picketed Malott Hall to protest Dow's manufacture of napalm. The demonstration and the other events of the day were conducted peacefully.

Students and faculty from the university were getting involved in the national political scene as the presidential campaigns tuned up. People from Cornell comprised the largest college delegation spending more than a day in the McCarthy campaign in New Hampshire, and several thousand names were being garnered for a petition from campus to urge Governor Rockefeller to get into the Republican race. Feeling about the war and President Johnson's policies were given by both camps as their prime motivation for action.

Speaking February 20, before Governor Romney withdrew from the GOP lists, a panel of four professors of government predicted President Johnson's reelection. The four were Allan Sindler, Walter Berns, Andrew Hacker, and Steven Muller.

Since the announcement of the new tighter draft regulations, the university's two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps programs have been swamped with applications. An estimated 350 graduate and undergraduate students—eight times as many as last year—have applied to the Army, Air Force, and Navy programs.

About four-fifths of the applicants to the Army's accelerated program are graduate students hopeful of continued student deferment, according to Army Major Robert F. Baker. Applicants for the two-year Army and Navy programs who are transfer students from junior colleges are given first preference, followed by transfers from a college which does not offer ROTC. Third priority goes to those undergraduates who bypassed the training program in their freshman year. Current and prospective graduate students come next, with Law students at the bottom.

Prior to the new draft directive, ROTC had attracted only a small portion of students at Cornell, as was the case in most other Ivy League schools. Only 81 freshmen are enrolled in the basic Army course—a 44 per cent decrease from last year. The Air Force has 40, compared to 57 a year ago. The Navy, which has a strong scholarship program, is down only one—to 56.

Fluctuations of interest in ROTC are neither new nor unexpected, says Col. Martin J. Waters Jr., commanding officer and professor of military science. Ever since 1960, when participation in the two-year basic ROTC course became voluntary, any significant upsurges in freshmen enrollment have reflected the world situation—the Berlin crisis in the early sixties; increased military activity in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966. Conversely, the Selective Service Act of 1967, which assured deferment for college students in good standing, diminished the number of men using ROTC enrollment as "insurance" against being drafted. Now the wheel has taken another turn, and the renewed interest would appear to come from older students concerned with staying in school and out of the draft pool.

"I think basically," said Colonel Waters, "you can forget the draft as motivating the hard core of our ROTC students. Most are seriously considering a military career, and come from homes that have encouraged them to do so. Environment is a strong factor, we find—either pro or con.

"We get our biggest input of cadets from the ag college," he continued, and

speculated: "I guess there's something about the outdoors—working on a farm—that seems to breed a love of country.

Some people might call it lack of sophistication. Arts students seem to think service to their country is 'corny.' "

The Big Circle Goes into Operation

■ The world's largest electron synchrotron went into full scale operation last month under Upper Alumni Field, and already has disclosed new information about sub-atomic particles.

The 10 billion electron volt facility, which has been named the Robert Rathbun Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory in honor of the man who directed its design and construction, reached full energy March 6 although several research programs had already been under way.

An electron synchrotron is a research tool used to generate a beam of electrons and to accelerate the electrons around a circular path to as high an energy as possible.

After acceleration to full energy, the electron beam may be used several ways. For example, at peak energy the orbit of the circulating electrons can be distorted slightly to make the beam strike a target of a heavy metal such as tungsten. This sudden stopping of the electrons produces a very narrow but intense beam of gamma rays which then emerge from the machine into an experimental area. These gamma rays, or high energy X-rays, may then be allowed to strike a second target of some suitable material, often liquid hydrogen.

Extremely sophisticated detecting and analyzing equipment determine the interactions that take place between the beam and these target nuclei. These collisions often result in the creation of other elementary particles. The electron beam itself can also be made to strike the target material of interest. This can be done by extracting the electron beam as it circulates in the ring. Which use the beam is put to depends upon the particular process being studied.

By these means, scientists are gaining a deeper understanding of the fundamental properties of the matter of which the universe is made.

Scientists use electron synchrotrons to explore the infinitesimally small world of sub-nuclear particles which are measured in millionths of a billionth of an inch and which have lives lasting only millionths of a second or less. The machine can

be likened to an extremely powerful microscope which allows scientists to probe deeper into sub-nuclear matter than has previously been possible. The higher the beam, the greater its resolving power and the more useful it is as a research tool.

Boyce D. McDaniel, director of the university's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies which operates the synchrotron, reports preliminary results have been obtained of the characteristics of rho meson photo production in an energy domain not previously investigated by any other accelerator facility. "The rho meson," McDaniel said, "is one of the recently-discovered sub-nuclear particles which is of great current interest among scientists. Studying the rho meson is important because we're trying to determine its place in the complex relationship between the various sub-atomic and nuclear particles. Photo production is production by high energy X-rays contrasted with production of sub-nuclear particles by bombardment with protons."

University scientists also have measured the rate of creation of rho mesons from elements other than hydrogen. Hydrogen frequently is used in experiments because it is the simplest of the atomic nuclei.

The synchrotron laboratory was built in two phases at a cost of \$11,298,000 with funds supplied by the National Science Foundation. The first phase was construction of a half-mile circular tunnel forty-three feet under the ground and a straight tunnel intersecting the circular one to give easy access to the periphery. The tunnels are ten feet in diameter. The second phase was construction of a six-story laboratory building to house the complex mechanical equipment needed to support the synchrotron and associated experimental devices. At the same time, the accelerator itself was constructed by laboratory personnel.

The synchrotron is available for use by scientists outside Cornell. Harvard University and the University of Rochester already have made arrangements to use the facility.

Wilson, after whom the synchrotron

was named, was director of Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies from 1947 to 1967 when he went on leave to become director of a 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator to be built near Weston, Illinois.

—RALPH KAZARIAN

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Casper L. Cottrell, PhD '28**, Electrical Engineering, died in Ithaca on Feb. 26, 1968. He had retired in 1963 after 21 years in the Electrical Engineering school, but his service to the university also included five years as a physics instructor and four years in biophysics research. His special interests included physiological optics and illumination. He is survived by his wife, Erneste Goodman, '23-24 Grad.

Earle Kennard, PhD '13, who taught in the physics department from 1919 to 1942, died in Claremont, Cal., on Jan. 31, 1968. A Rhodes scholar, he taught for a time at the U of Minnesota before joining the Cornell faculty. In 1941 he became chief scientist for the David Taylor Model Basin project of the US Navy in Washington, and was a civilian physicist with the Navy until 1959. His wife is the former Margaret Jarman, AM '26.

This year's Clark Awards for Distinguished Teaching have been presented to **David Connor**, German, and Profs. **Donald Kagan**, history; and **Charles F. Wilcox**, chemistry. Connor and Kagan each received cash awards of \$3,500, while Wilcox was awarded a grant that will pay his salary for next fall term so that, relieved of his university duties, he can try to develop new teaching methods and curricula. Wilcox plans "to explore the possibility of integrating the laboratory curriculum of the entire chemistry department . . . that is, the possibility of restructuring the traditional organization of one specific lab tied to one specific course."

"Your Right to Say It" was the television program, and Dr. **C. Walton Lillehei**, chairman of the Medical College surgery department, was the one who said it. Dr. Lillehei, the first to perform open heart surgery and the teacher of heart surgery to Dr. Christian Barnard and Dr. Norman Shumway, defended the two against the criticism that heart transplants should be considered research and confined to work on animals until the problem of tissue rejection is solved. The surgery was performed only after transplants were tested as far as possible, he said, and went on to add that "the problems in experimental animals are not necessarily the same as in the human being. One of the best examples of this is the fact that even today you cannot put an artificial valve in a dog and have it function, yet thousands have been replaced in human beings in the last several years."

Professor **Loren C. Petry**, emeritus, botany, has been appointed to the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Cape Cod National Seashore. Headquarters are in South Wellfleet, close to his home at 463 Main St., Yarmouth Port, Mass.

New chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts is Prof. **James H. Clancy**, former editor of *Educational Theatre Journal*, who came to the university last fall from Dartmouth. Best known as a director, he is particularly interested in modern drama and has been associated with several experimental theatre groups.

Robert L. Sproull '40, vice president for academic affairs, has been named chairman of the Defense Science Board, succeeding Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences. The board is the senior technical advisory body in the Defense Department. Sproull, formerly director of the university's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics and of the Materials Science Center, had been associated with the Defense Department before, as director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, from September 1963 to June 1965. He will continue in his Cornell position.

William D. Carmichael, dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration since 1962, will resign his post to join the Ford Foundation in July as their representative in Brazil. He will also serve as an adviser for the foundation's programs in management education in Latin America as a whole. A former Rhodes scholar, Carmichael is co-author of *What Price Economic Growth?* and has specialized in South American affairs.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of WHCU since its founding in 1940, will retire June 30. When he first came to Ithaca, he came to a two-room studio building on the Ag campus. Six months later, the station was sufficiently self-supporting to finance construction of modern studios, and has remained wholly self-supporting. With Hanna as manager, WHCU has won many national awards, including the Peabody Award (1947), the Freedom Foundation Award (1949), and the DuPont Award (1965). In 1948 he was the broadcasting industry's delegate to the 18-nation UNESCO Program Conference in Paris. He plans to remain in Ithaca, working as a consultant to three broadcast companies.

The Rev. **Daniel Berrigan**, S.J., associate director for service of CURW, was one of two Americans who went to Hanoi in February to act as intermediaries in the release by the North Vietnamese of three captured US pilots. The trip came about when Hanoi contacted the National Mobilization for Peace Committee in late January, asking them to send representatives to receive the prisoners. Father Berrigan and Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University were asked to make the trip. They returned to the US in mid-February on commercial planes; the prisoners came from Laos to the US on military transport, at the request of the Pentagon and White House. Berrigan and Zinn made the trip with the general consent of the US State Department. It was the first time American airmen have been released by Hanoi.

Grenoble Sidelights

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

The writer is secretary of the US Olympic Committee.

■ Editor John Marcham suggested that perhaps a few comments on the Winter Olympics at Grenoble would be of interest, so here they are in potpourri.

Coming into Grenoble from Geneva, Switzerland, by automobile was a breathtaking vision. The three snow-capped mountain ranges through which this handsome Alpine city of 250,000 is tunneled were also the venues for many of the Olympic events. Only the skating events were in Grenoble itself. The others were located from 30 to 60 miles away, up the treacherously narrow and winding roads (made more scary by the wildly intrepid French drivers who were obviously under the impression that all roads and all streets are one-way, and I was going the wrong direction).

Autrans was the site of cross-country skiing, the 70 meter jump, the biathlon; Villard-de-Lans was where the luge run was located; Saint-Nizer, the scene of the 90 meter jump; Chamrousse for the Alpine and slalom events, and Alpe d'Huez for the bobsled run. It is by now trite and an understatement to say the TV lookers in the US saw more of the Games than we did at the site. You saw everything. We could see only one event in a day.

What I shall report on then is the background scene: always unfailing is the fascination of observing the youth of the world mingling amiably, laughingly trying to communicate, apparently taking their assemblage together in an easy, matter-of-fact way. They are an attractive wholesome lot. It's surprising how much they all look alike after a few days.

If I were to choose the prettiest performer it would be our only gold medalist, Peggy Fleming. She is a lady and impressively dignified in manner. Hers is the patrician look. If one were in a lusty mood he would, by all odds, choose another figure skater, Hana Maskova, the bronze medalist from Czechoslovakia. A tall, bronzed, leggy brunette much too

disturbingly feminine for the security of the pristine conception of Mount Olympus.

What does the secretary of the US Olympic Committee do to justify his keep? Here are some of the incidents of one of his two nights' all-night-long duty at Olympic headquarters at Grenoble: An early evening call was from the chirpy, child-like voice of Cynthia Kauffman, the 19-year-old, 5 foot 3, 105-pound cutie half of the brother-sister figure skating pairs team (brother Ronnie is 21, 6 feet 4, 175 pounds, and handsome).

"Hello, sir, would you please give my brother, Ron, a message for me?" It was such an earnest, entreating approach.

"Of course, Cynthia," I said avuncularly.

"Tell him I've changed my mind about our costume tomorrow. I've decided to wear the pale blue," she said.

"Well now, Cynthia, supposing Ronnie doesn't want to wear the blue." There was a short pause. "Just tell him, sir. He'll wear blue," and the voice was still chirpy but not now so child-like.

They wore blue.

A few hours later I was savagely awakened, stumbled out of bed to answer the jangling phone. It was a transatlantic call from St. Paul, Minnesota. "Mr. Leonard Lilyholm of US hockey team, please," came the crisp voice of the St. Paul operator.

"Is it urgent, operator?"

She relayed the question to her female client. "He's my husband. Can't I talk with him?" was the indignant reply.

I explained that there was just one phone in his corridor and it would wake up all his teammates. "And you know, Mrs. Lilyholm, it's 2 o'clock in the morning over here!"

There was a dead silence, and then a wan voice came through, "Oh, it is?"

The operator, now not quite so business-like, offered this: "Why not call back in about six hours, honey?"

An hour later another overseas call, this time from New York City.

"Is John Kelly there?"

I looked at our personnel chart. No Kelly at all, I reported to the operator, and she relayed the message.

"Why, of course there is. I've been looking at him on TV. He's a skier. I want to talk to him." And it was quite obvious from the slurred voice the guy was stoned.

"I'm afraid, operator, your customer is talking about Jean-Claude Killy. He's on the French team." The operator reported the word in deadpan style.

"The French team?" was the loud, burbling rejoinder, "What's that Irishman doing on the French team?"

Not much sleep that night between these and the calls from worried parents, girl friends, and home town newspapermen as the news of our decimated skiers became known back home.

A couple of nights later I was at the Russia-Sweden hockey game and was transfixed watching an off-camera, cameo performance that shall always remain the high point of my Grenoble experience. One of the actors in this drama was a friend named John Clair. John has no official connection with the United States Olympic Committee but just about the only people who know this for a fact are the Olympians themselves, for John is always around, garbed similarly but not precisely like the officials, and he is always being helpful to the point of ingratitude, offering a pinch of incense here and there in the nostrils of the right people.

Well, he and Lowell Thomas are friends, unsurprisingly, for Lowell's a big shot. The day John arrived on the scene he and Lowell went to the exquisite Stade de Glace for the hockey game and Lowell had arranged for John to sit in the press section. This location may have been all right with Lowell but it wasn't all right with John. Why, Lowell ought to be down front with the brass. So down he went to pick out the honored place Lowell deserved.

The Stade de Glace must be the most lavish ice rink in the world. It cost six million dollars, and looks it. Around the rectangular rink there is a 30-foot tile deck; the players' benches are leather cushioned; the side boards are of plexiglass so the puck is always visible; the penalty boxes are separated by about 20 feet and also have leather cushioned seats.

After casing the situation in his best brisk manner, John came bounding up the steps, mustache bristling, looking like an animated Lew Cody, obviously much pleased with himself.

"C'mon Lowell, we're all set," he said

		ROWING			
Sat.	Apr. 27	Goes Cup		Sat.	May 4
Sat.	May 4	Carnegie Cup, New Haven		Sat.	May 18
Sat.	May 11	EARC, at Worcester			
Sat.	May 18	Penn-Wisconsin			
Sat.	Jun. 15	IRA, at Syracuse			

		150-POUND ROWING			
Sat.	Apr. 13	Penn			
Sat.	Apr. 20	At Princeton			
Sat.	Apr. 27	Geiger Cup, at Cambridge			
Sat.	May 4	Dartmouth			
Sat.	May 11	EARC, at Worcester			

		BASEBALL			
Sat.	Apr. 6	Mansfield State Coll.			
Tue.	Apr. 9	Stroudsburg			
Sat.	Apr. 13	At Rochester			
Tue.	Apr. 16	Syracuse			
Fri.	Apr. 19	At Navy			
Sat.	Apr. 20	At Princeton			
Mon.	Apr. 22	Cortland			
Thur.	Apr. 25	Hartwick			
Sat.	Apr. 27	Army			
Fri.	May 3	At Columbia			
Sat.	May 4	At Yale			
Tue.	May 7	At Colgate			
Fri.	May 10	Harvard			
Sat.	May 11	Brown			
Tue.	May 14	Penn			
Thur.	May 16	At Dartmouth			
Sat.	May 18	At Syracuse			

		FRESHMAN BASEBALL			
Sat.	Apr. 13	At Colgate			
Tue.	Apr. 16	Ithaca College			
Fri.	Apr. 19	Ithaca College			
Mon.	Apr. 22	At Ithaca College			
Tue.	Apr. 23	Syracuse			
Sat.	Apr. 27	At Cortland			
Tue.	Apr. 30	At Ithaca College			
Sat.	May 4	At Syracuse			
Tue.	May 7	Cortland			
Thur.	May 9	Colgate			
Sat.	May 11	At Manlius			

		TRACK			
Sat.	Apr. 20	At Colgate			
Fri.-Sat.	Apr.	26-27 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia			
Sat.	May 4	Penn			
Sat.	May 11	Heps, at New Haven			
Sat.	May 18	At Princeton			
Fri.-Sat.	May	31-June 1 IC4A at Philadelphia			

		FRESHMAN TRACK			
Sat.	Apr. 20	At Colgate			
Fri.-Sat.	Apr.	26-27 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia			

		ROWING			
Sat.	May 4	Penn			
Sat.	May 18	Penn State			

		LACROSSE			
Wed.	Apr. 10	At Cortland			
Sat.	Apr. 13	Yale			
Tue.	Apr. 16	Syracuse			
Sat.	Apr. 20	At Harvard			
Wed.	Apr. 24	Hobart			
Sat.	Apr. 27	At Penn			
Sat.	May 4	Brown			
Sat.	May 11	Dartmouth			
Mon.	May 13	At Colgate			
Sat.	May 18	At Princeton			

		FRESHMAN LACROSSE			
Sat.	Apr. 20	Colgate			
Tue.	Apr. 30	At Cortland			
Fri.	May 3	Syracuse			
Sat.	May 11	At Hobart			
Tue.	May 14	At Colgate			
Wed.	May 15	At Syracuse			

		TENNIS			
Sat.	Apr. 6	Navy			
Sat.	Apr. 13	At Yale			
Sat.	Apr. 20	Brown			
Wed.	Apr. 24	Harvard			
Sat.	Apr. 27	At Dartmouth			
Sat.	May 4	Penn			
Tue.	May 7	At Colgate			
Sat.	May 11	Princeton			
Tue.	May 14	Syracuse			
Fri.	May 17	At Army			
Sat.	May 18	At Columbia			

		FRESHMAN TENNIS			
Wed.	Apr. 24	Syracuse			
Tue.	May 7	At Colgate			
Wed.	May 15	At Syracuse			
Sat.	May 18	Oswego			

		GOLF			
Sat.	Apr. 13	Colgate-Rutgers, at Colgate			
Wed.	Apr. 24	Syracuse			
Sat.	Apr. 27	Harvard			
Sat.	May 4	Army-Columbia, at Army			
Sat.	May 11	EIGA, at Princeton			

		FRESHMAN GOLF			
Sat.	Apr. 13	At Colgate			
Sat.	Apr. 20	Broome Tech			
Thur.	May 2	Colgate			
Sat.	May 4	Army-Columbia, at Army			
Sat.	May 11	BroomeTech-Auburn CC, at Broome Tech			
Fri.	May 17	Cortland			
Sat.	May 18	Oswego			

proudly. "I've got two wonderful seats rinkside."

Sure enough. Down they went right

next to the rink and sat down. The two teams were warming up just a few feet away. A gendarme rushed over to order

John and Lowell out, but he went cowering away under John's withering diatribe. This was Lowell Thomas, the great American broadcaster and explorer, he bristled. The poor fuzzi, no linguist, thought this powerful personality must surely be Avery Brundage—and John certainly is the prototype of what the president of the International Olympic Committee would be if he had been assigned by Central Casting.

Now came on the scene one of the members of the French organizing committee. A tall, suave, sleek-haired gentleman, very poised. John turned his haughty scolding on him. Cool but beseechingly the man turned to Lowell:

"Mr. Thomas, please sir, we wish to start this hockey game and we are unable to. You are sitting in the Russian penalty box."

It seemed to me John appeared infinitely less daunted than Lowell as they slithered up the stairs again to the press section, as the game got under way, only a few minutes late.

The main show was the athletes, of course. There were glorious moments and there were desolated moments. The margin of defeat was sometimes heart-breakingly small. As England's skier,

Gina Hathorn, mournfully commented, according to the *International Herald-Tribune*, after she failed to qualify, "Can you imagine, by three ruddy hundredths of a second!"

Modest, good natured Terry McDermott's poor luck in coming on in late afternoon for his 500 meter speed skating stint and the outdoor ice had gone soft in the 42 degree temperature. Our only gold medal winner of '64 still took a tie for second. An hour earlier and he would most certainly have won.

These were high points to me: Peggy Fleming's elegant performance in the women's figure skating; Canada's wonderful Nancy Greene, upon winning the gold medal in Alpine skiing, taking off immediately for the hospital to hand over her winning bouquet to Robin Morning, her USA pal from Santa Monica, California, who was wracked up trying to beat the daredevil Miss Greene; triple gold medalist Jean-Claude Killy, looking scruffily handsome, which is the French male style these days, being adored by everyone French and just about everyone else too. You think to yourself, how lucky can one country be . . . two Gods, all their own.

was named tourney most-valuable-player.

In the Nationals at Duluth, Minnesota, the Big Red lost to North Dakota, 3-1, and then beat Boston College again, 6-1, for a third place in the NCAA tournament that it had won the year before.

The polo team played bridesmaid for the second year in the Nationals, losing to Yale, 17-13, in the finals.

Co-Captain Dick Minekime '69 won the Eastern 177-pound wrestling title as his team led the Ivies with a seventh-place final standing.

George Boizelle '70 shook his earlier illness to account for 46 of Cornell's 106 points in the Eastern swim finals, winning the 400-yard individual medley crown, taking two seconds, and setting four Cornell varsity records. He tied Yale's Dave Johnson for top individual honors, and the Big Red placed eighth.

Wayne Gustafson '68 had a third in the high jump in the IC4As, at 6-8, and Chuck Roll '68 had a fourth in the shot put, at 54-6.

Hockey

Cornell ended the regular season with a 23-1 mark, including 20 straight wins, a school record.

The Big Red won a third straight Ivy League crown, defeating Harvard, 7-2, in the Feb. 28 showdown for the title.

There were a couple of changes in the Cornell lineup the last six weeks, but nothing slowed its momentum.

Dwayne Ferguson, regular defenseman, bowed out Jan. 28 due to academic problems. And starting wing Bob McGuinn was ruled ineligible Feb. 12 when the university learned he had signed a professional try-out form in 1964, a year before he entered Cornell, an agreement revoked the next month.

Coach Ned Harkness broke up his third line to make the necessary changes.

He converted high-scoring wing Steve Giuliani to a defenseman. And he moved Dick Bertrand from the reserves to regular wing status. There was a bonus, as well, with Jim Wallace, a regular two years ago before dropping out of school at mid-season, entering the armed services, and getting married (to a Minnesota girl named Harkness, no less), returning to the varsity for the homestretch.

John Hughes moved up as center on the first line, with Brian Cornell and former center Pete Tufford as wings. The second line remained intact, though Bill Lewis took over as center, and Dan Lodboa went back to wing, flanked by Ted Coviello. Garth Ryan was the only hold-over on the third line, with Bertrand at

Hockey on top again; cagers 'go south'

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

As this issue went to press, Hugh Sam MacNeil '51 announced his resignation as basketball coach. He said there was no single reason for his decision. A successor is not to be named immediately.

MacNeil took over the job in '59 after Cornell had suffered seven successive losing seasons. Every MacNeil year was a winner, an overall record of 139-79 for a .638 average. His teams were second in the Ivy League three years in a row, third once, and in the second division only once. The 19-5 records of 1964-65 and 1966-67 were high points.—Ed.

■ The Big Red's regular winter sports

record was above average, but not exceptional.

Hockey was in a class by itself with a 23-1 record during the regular season, and a third straight Ivy League title.

Basketball faded after a promising start to 14-11.

Wrestling rallied for a 6-6-1 log; swimming was the best in a few years with 4-6.

Fencing, squash, and track also dipped under .500.

In the post-season tournaments, Cornell closed the winter happily.

Hockey successfully defended its Eastern title, with successive wins over Princeton, 6-1; Boston University, 7-2; and Boston College, 6-3. Goalie Dryden



'Pop' Warner most valuable player award in football goes to William J. Murphy '68 (right), split end on the '67 team. Coach Jack Musick makes the presentation, while '66 winner Peter Larson '67, now with the Washington Redskins, looks on. Occasion is the annual football awards dinner at the beginning of the spring term.

—Sol Goldberg '46

wing and Wallace as center.

The first defensive pair remained Capt. Skip Stanowski and Bruce Pattison, with Gordon Lowe and Giuliani the second duo. Goalie Ken Dryden was superb in the nets, with a regular-season average of 1.41 goals per game, best in the nation, even better than his 1.48 average the previous, sophomore year when he made All-American.

In February action Cornell whipped Dartmouth, 8-0; Princeton, 6-4; Colgate, 9-1; Dartmouth, 14-2; Boston College, 3-1; Pennsylvania, 9-1; Harvard, 7-2; and Princeton, 3-1.

The Tigers' four-goal outburst was the second highest total against Dryden in two years, the highest being six goals in the Big Red's 6-3 loss Dec. 9 at Brown, lone Cornell defeat in 40 games during a 1½-year stretch.

Boston College battled gamely, leading, 1-0, after one period. But a break-away goal by Tufford tied the score in the second period. And a behind-the-cage move by Bertrand early in the third period put the Big Red ahead, 2-1, with a Lodboa goal in the final 90 seconds providing the insurance. Cornell dominated the last 45 minutes of action.

Harvard, tied with Cornell at 9-1, held the Ithacans to 2-1 in the first period, but wilted afterwards. Big Red defenders were too classy for the Crimson. Cornell had two goals and one assist, and Bertrand, red hot, scored a goal for the fifth straight game.

Brian Cornell won the Ivy scoring race with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points.

The 12-member Cornell Board of Phys-

ical Education and Athletics—chaired by Provost Dale Corson and consisting of representatives from alumni, administration, students, and faculty—ruled Feb. 28 that an "examination of the facts does not justify forfeiture of any games" in which McGuinn, a junior, participated.

"The documented facts show that McGuinn's violation of Eastern College Athletic Conference regulations was a minor one and quite unintentional," Corson said.

"Proof was obtained from the National Hockey League office in Montreal and from the Red Wings office that McGuinn did not take part in a tryout, played in no games, and received no money as a professional."

Basketball

As Hank South went, so did Cornell. The Big Red was outstanding when he was healthy.

The play was something less when he wasn't. The fortunes rested on an ailing right knee.

South was the team's only good shooter.

Coach Sam MacNeil didn't have much depth, and there was no one to replace South when he was hurt. The 6-3 junior sharpshooter missed nine games outright, and was hampered in several others.

The record went from 8-1 to 12-5 to 14-11, with six losses in the last eight games.

South averaged 17.9 points per game. Particularly disheartening were two losses to Dartmouth, a defeat at Brown, and two one-sided beatings administered by Princeton.

The February log started with a 71-51 loss to Princeton. Cornell then beat Pennsylvania, 43-41, and Harvard, 83-79, before losing to Dartmouth, 64-63, and Syracuse, 83-66. The Big Red conquered Harvard a second time, 77-68, and then lost four straight, to Dartmouth, 67-65; Yale, 83-76; Brown, 66-61; and Princeton, 89-52.

It finished the season on a high note, though, winning at Pennsylvania, 75-69.

A limping South led with 24 points. Capt. Gregg Morris, lone senior, wound up with a 16.2 scoring average.

Walt Esdaile averaged more than 11½ rebounds a game, and was also the team's chief playmaker on many occasions.

Wrestling

A rare losing season confronted Coach Jimmy Miller's wrestlers, but they rallied

by winning their final three matches for a .500 mark of 6-6-1.

It was a good comeback for the injury-plagued matmen, who were 1-5-0 at the end of January.

In February, though, Cornell whipped Brown, 29-3; tied Springfield, 15-15; topped Syracuse, 19-14; lost to Yale, 20-16; downed Colgate, 21-14; defeated Columbia, 22-15; and edged Princeton, 20-13.

Dick Minekime, 177-pounder, led in duals with a 12-1 record.

Dennis Wright, 130, was 9-4; Dave Oullet, 152, was 5-2-2; and Pete Woodworth, heavyweight, was 7-5.

Swimming

It was a better-than-average year for Cornell's swimmers, though they failed to make .500, winding up with a 4-6 log.

A loss to Navy, 62-51, on Feb. 17 was the key meet.

February results included Cornell losses to Princeton, 65-48; Army, 72-41; Harvard, 72-41; and Dartmouth, 77-36.

Lone win during the month was a 59-44 triumph over Columbia.

Sophomore George Boizelle, when not out of action because of illness, was outstanding in the individual medley, butterfly, and freestyle.

Fencing

The fencers, after losing four straight, won three of their last five to finish at 3-6 for the year.

Highlight was a 15-12 conquest of Harvard, with Mike Marion's 3-0 in the saber the difference. Harvard is coached by his father, Edo Marion.

In February Cornell lost to Princeton, 14-13; defeated Yale, 19-8; lost to Columbia, 17-10; defeated Syracuse, 16-11; defeated Harvard, 15-12; and lost to Pennsylvania, 18-9.

Track

Cornell got two firsts and a second, and nothing else, for 16 points and a fifth place finish in the 21st annual Indoor Heptagonals before 4,000 fans at Barton Hall. Army won, with 62 points, as favored Harvard fell to second with 53.

Wayne Gustafson of Cornell won the high jump with a 6-8 leap. Walter Jones, a sophomore, took the broad jump with 24-3¾. And Capt. Chuck Roll was second in the shot put with 54-7½.

Yale thoroughly thrashed the Big Red in a dual meet Feb. 10 by 73-36, to make Cornell's dual-meet record 1-3.

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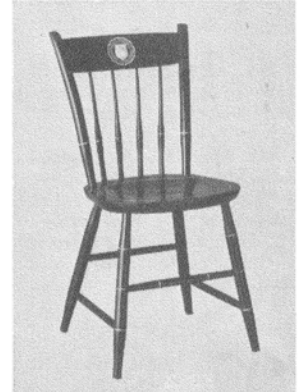
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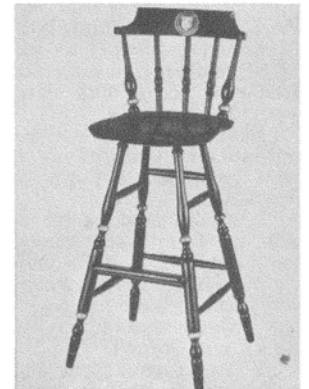
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CLASS NOTES

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

'04 AB—**Henry Bryant** has retired and now lives at his winter place, Box 717, Ocean Springs, Miss.

'05 ME—**G. A. Kositzky**, 2555 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports that he is retired. "This year, 1967, has been very interesting for me. Wife and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Also my 88th birthday celebration and several family events much to my satisfaction."

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

A bit of news from far off Australia. Here is a letter from **William H. Mason**: "I was very pleased to receive your letter of September giving an account of the attendances of the 60th class reunion at Ithaca.

"Retired for the last 10 years, I spent the latter 18 years of my engineering work with the Borken Hill Pty Co. at Port Kembla N.S.W.

"I am in good health apart from some arthritis. Spent some time in England and the Continent in 1961 and returned home via America and the Pacific but had only very limited time in New York City and San Francisco and was not able to visit Ithaca and Cornell.

"I hear a good deal about Cornell and expansion and activities and with best wishes."

A nice letter from **Jake Fried** saying that he enjoys our write-ups in the ALUMNI News and hopes there will be more. He has been very active in civic activities during his life and his family have played a good part. For three generations, they have been at the head of the Chamber of Commerce. It is good to hear from you, Jake, and even though you are retired, I know you are busy.

Recently I have had some letters from **Win Taylor**, mostly about a memorial which was proposed at the time of our 50th Reunion, but it was apparently not acceptable, which is too bad. To my mind, it would have been an excellent gift to the university. Win has returned from the Island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas and will shortly go to Tucson, Ariz. for his tennis, golf, and horseback riding. He is to be congratulated for keeping up such strenuous exercise. More power to you, Win.

'08 ME—From **Harry L. Landis**, Pleasant & Eastern Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.: "I am president of A. B. Landis' Son, a machine and grinding shop which was started in

1919. I will soon be 85 years old and enjoy going to the office each day. I hope to get to my 60th Reunion in June."

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

All the news with dues from the December letter must be compressed to fit restricted space. If you want any address, write me. With me en route to Florida, **Moritz Ankele** was phoning my home to set the meeting we missed at his Bradenton place, where I settled for a good talk with Mrs. A. **Ralph Baggs** can make no plans to be away from Fairfield, Conn. while his wife continues in the hospital under 24-hour nursing as she has for two years. **C. Morris Bennett** at last gives details of a splendid career, mostly with US Agriculture in his native New York where he still lives, in Springville, with time to be Rotary president, Mason master and high priest, and Presbyterian ruling elder. **Gus Bohlen** (Indianapolis) can't remember the Oct. letter; those nine pages evidently brain washed him. He promises to take better notice hereafter. **Otto Brandt's** eye difficulties make him think he can't join us in '69 but he can write a beautiful hand. Couldn't one of you neighbors pilot him from Maplewood, N.J. to Ithaca? **Van Clark** also missed the Oct. volume; too many secretaries and moves from Cape Cod to N.Y. to Hobe Sound, Fla. (tho he writes from there long-hand) for all his mail to get through. **Sam Cohen's** check came Jan. 2, for \$118 but would hardly cover rent for his Forest Hills home. It went back ahead of his \$5 second thought next day. He is retired, in fair health, and gives me credit for flowers to Mrs. C. at the Ithaca hospital (must have been at our 55th) which no doubt should go to **Requardt**. I hadn't known she was sick. **H. Emerson Davis** sent dues Jan. 26 with a return p.c. from a June 3 mailing which first broached the idea. He espoused Mrs. D. on Christmas of his junior year; just celebrated their 60th. They haven't attended reunions but should be shanghaied from Albany for our 60th. **Al Deermont** has been hospitalized with a coronary, pneumonia, and cataract, one a year since the 55th, but still gives four hours a day to his Chipleys, Fla. contracting enterprise, when not at his Maine camp. No if's or but's about him and Mrs. D. at the 60th.

Metallurgist **Bert DeLong** helped develop stainless in becoming v.p. and technical director of Carpenter Steel; has stayed in Reading, Pa., though he retired in 1951. A son is 1934 MA, another died soon after his 1937 AB, both at Cornell. Winters aren't bad in Annapolis but a spot in Texas, where a daughter lives, lures **Harry DeWitt** and wife for part of each year. **Ross Edlund** sends an encouraging message from Kansas City headquarters, where he stops enough between trips to call it home. He questions my December letter, whether **Newt** died, re-

signed, or was incapacitated. **Earl Emerson** interrupts patriotic activities to give me a pat on the back, along with dues, but doesn't do better than hope to make our 60th. "Butch" **Evans** uses the Park Row, New York address of the law firm of which he is senior partner. His heart hospitalized him in November but he's come through well; practices enough to keep young associates on their toes and will be with us in '69. **Bob Fox** divides his year between Stroudsburg, Pa. and Vero Beach, Fla., where we have a date Feb. 15. Maybe he has difficulty in writing but "Nan" **Patterson's** is the only other in my file to match it. Bob is widowed, retired, travels, and will help us meet our quota of "60 for our 60th." **Werner Goetz** goes to N.Y. affairs from Cambridge, Mass. more than to Ithaca. (Don't shoot!) His native mid-West pals will be glad he is planning to see them there in '69. **Jimmy Grant** came through with secrets of his career; from Santa Fe machinist in '09, through two marriages, three daughters (Cornell '38 & '41), six grands (one Cornell '72), move to Skaneateles for Intl. Harvester, elected mayor, consulting engineering, prof. at Auburn College to date, tribute dinner, and lead editorial by fellow townsmen last year. Jim is on hand at all reunions. Our beloved **Gus Hallberg** says he needs a healthy young skeleton for transplant in place of his arthritic one to get him to Ithaca again. But he gets to Palm Springs and Tucson to thaw out before income tax time in Barrington, Ill.

Alfred H. Thatcher writes from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., that he will plan for our 60th, as urged, instead of just hoping. Retired by his Std. Coosa Thatcher Co. (what business?) in 1954, his health is pretty fair but he has to drive and market for an ailing wife. With **Carl Landgrebe '37**, he ran a bang-up Centennial campaign while complaining of local apathy. Golf and fishing are tapering off, also civic activities, like Tennessee advisory and civil rights commissions. Alf also does not report any additions to three sons and two grands of '54.

John C. Wheeler, 96 E. 4th St., Corning, relates a judicial career, from city judge (1918) to 27 years on the N.Y. Supreme Court, including Appellate and Referee (to 1962), as a very modest record. He should see mine. Chuck has stuck to Corning since '09, except for importing a wife (1911) from New York and Oshkosh, a rare combination, producing three children and 10 grands. He is DU and Phi D Phi, with many later extracurricular services, such as trustee of the local Glass Museum. As a three-year law man, Chuck pleads divided allegiance with '10 for missing too many '09 events, but is overruled, excused for '64 because of hospitalization. He warns against betting on '69 but we firmly back up his hopes.

On Dec. 7 **Arthur C. Amsler**, 6524 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, finally came across with long missing personal news. Curly congratulates himself on his second thoughts, turning down his secy. job because, like us, he has no private secy, though he could easily beat us as a typist. Forty years with Westinghouse, Curly retired early (1950) as asst. contract manager. Now arthritis rules out tennis but there is still golf as he and the wife of 55 years hold out fairly well. Two boys have a '36 ME, '37 MME and '41 ME between them, and, with a sister, nine grandchildren.

'09 Women: "Our classmate, **Bessie C. Stern**, became 80 years old today (Feb. 14) and the League of Women Voters of Baltimore City gave a very delightful luncheon for her. There were over 200 present.

"Bessie up to age 60 worked on heavy statistics for the city's Department of Edu-

cation. She has continued to be active in the League and has kept up with her music, still taking lessons from emeritus professors of the Peabody Institute.

"I was called on to speak and read the biographical sketch opposite Bessie's picture in our 1909 class book. I then told about Bessie's imperturbability—quite rare in a musician—when she was asked to play classical and modern selections on the piano at our 55th Reunion in June 1964. Beer cans were rattling at our cocktail party and loud remarks were made by the irrepressible, slightly high classmates, but Bessie calmly played on.

"For today's luncheon one of Bessie's friends had written appropriate words to six familiar tunes. These everybody sang with spirit. As an example, one verse to the tune of 'Music, Music, Music' read:

Brahms and Mozart I adore,
All my fingers know the score,
Nothing thrills me to the core like
Music, Music, Music.

"Bessie is a wonderful gal and I am glad she is one of our '09 classmates.

—GUS REQUARDT

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

You will all recall that the Lodge on Beebe Lake was a gift to the university from our classmate **Jansen Noyes** (picture). Did you also know that last fall there was dedicated the Noyes Student Center, a \$2.6 million study, recreational, and dining facility, a three-story building erected in the middle of the men's dormitory complex below the library slope, named for Agnes and Jansen Noyes who are among the university's major benefactors?



I knew that **Abe Doris** would have a comment on **Charles Hagen's** boast about great-grandchildren. Here it is: "I am wondering whether any other '10er can 'top' the Doris clan: two daughters, whose progeny also were graduated from Cornell; and in conclusion, two grandsons, **Edward Cohen '65** and hopefully **LLB '68**, and **Michael Cohen**, now a junior in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations." Here is one classmate who is envious.

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

Col. **Philip W. Allison**, ME, MS (U of P. '28), 560 Lincoln St. South, Salem, Ore., US Army Retired, writes: "Chartered a cabin cruiser in Vancouver, B.C. last August and spent a week exploring fjords north of there—beautiful wild country. Have been running a boys' rifle club for the last 17 years. **Calvin Verity**, ME, 2185 Main St., Middletown, Ohio, lists his occupation as chairman, First National Bank. First great-grandchild, Elizabeth Verity Day, New York, Dec. 9, 1967. Congratulations, Calvin; also to the proud parents of your great-granddaughter.

'11 Women: A clipping from the *Boston Herald-Traveler* dated Jan. 22, sent me by a Boston friend, reports the death of Dr. **Sarah Parker White** on Jan. 20. Many of the girls didn't know her in college since

she was a medic, and she didn't graduate with 1911 though she always considered herself one of us. She transferred in her senior year to the New York Medical School; later she got an MA from Columbia and a PhD from Syracuse; she was physician for women students at Syracuse for 10 years and for 10 years at Florida State U.

She was a victim of myasthenia gravis, and spent 14 years as a bed-ridden invalid; then Dr. Chapman prescribed something (on a chance) and put her on her feet, though she couldn't practice any more. I used to call on her in Boston, and she came to **Clara's** several times to have lunch with us. She was older than the rest of us—83 on New Year's Day.

Melita Skillen
Class Secretary
St. Martin's By the Sea
New Brunswick, Canada

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

Not forgetting "The Blizzard of '88," which few of the class experienced, and desirous of celebrating its 80th anniversary, a committee composed of **Walter H. Rudolph**, **Joseph G. Grossman**, **Harry G. Specht**, **Nat Baehr**, **John H. Stoddard**, and **Dale Carson** gathered for lunch at the Cornell Club of New York on Jan. 24. It was decided to have the annual metropolitan division spring dinner in celebration of the historic occasion this year on Friday, April 26 at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. All from around Manhattan and other active members of the class from near and far should gather at 6 for a get-acquainted (?) hour before a splendid repast. Speeches are prohibited. Guests are welcome. Plans will be developed for our 56th Reunion. The customary large attendance is expected at both affairs.

The February issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS carried the names of those in the present freshman class who are children of alumni. In a special group were listed those with both alumni grandparents and parents; and the tabulation showed 46 of "Three Cornell Generations." Proud in the usual manner of surpassing other classes, 1912 outnumbered all with 11 grandparents.

Maybe another record is established by the satisfactory experience of three members who had "pacemaker" heart operations. **Frederick W.** (Fritz) **Krebs** of Cleveland led the group and to date has had four transistors inserted in the last six years; then **Joseph P.** (Joe) **Ripley** of New York; and late last year, **John W.** (Jack) **Stoddard** of New York. All three patients are doing well. Another who is much better is **Franklin E. Holland** of Montreal, who on return from our 55th Reunion suffered a stroke and paralysis. Hospitalized all summer, Frank was ready to go home, but had to undergo a serious operation which kept him in the institution for another three months. He is about again.

Announcement has been made by the university development office of a generous gift to Cornell amounting to \$7,708.75 (in stocks) by Miss Austin Hooley of South Orange, N.J., in memory of her father and our late classmate, **William C. Hooley**.

John H. Montgomery and his wife of Montclair, N.J., are sailing on a cruise to the West Indies and South America and then going to Bermuda for a visit.

As the copy deadline date for the May issue will be during the time that your scribe and wife are sailing the South Seas on the way to New Zealand and Australia, advance notice is being given of the 56th

Reunion of The Famous Class in Ithaca, Thursday, June 6th through Saturday the 8th—and longer too, if you choose to stay. Mindful of the wonderful times had by the congenial crowd at our great 55th last year, many are expected to return for the frolic. There will be class-dinners each evening at locations to be announced. Reservations should be made early through our efficient and willing secretary, Dr. **Philip C. Sainburg**, First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca. Phil is always the genial host. Be sure to contact others and urge them to join in the fun. Will see you at the 56th Reunion.

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

I am sorry to have to report that **Morris R. Neifeld**, better known to us as Nei, died Feb. 1 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N.J. He had been 34 years with the Beneficial Management Corp., as vice president since 1946, retiring as consultant last year because of illness. After he graduated from Cornell in our class, he received a master's degree from Columbia in 1916 and a doctorate from NYU in 1922. He served as lieutenant in the army during World War I. He was considered an expert on consumer credit and believed very strongly that federal control of credit had little value in keeping prices down. He authored seven books and many articles for economic and scientific journals. He was correspondent of this column for many years until he was appointed '13 class representative on the Cornell Alumni Fund. He was serving in that capacity at the time of his death. And he will be sorely missed by all of us.

Orford U. Schaeffer sold his personal property at auction last April and is now located at the Kresge Convalescent Home, Gilbert, Pa. He wishes all '13ers the best of luck.

Philip R. Goldstein, 200 Cabrini Blvd., New York, reported that he had retired and also, unfortunately, that he was not well. Sorry, Phil, hope you are now improving.

Leonard W. Kephart, 7306 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md., has no news of import, but feels that just being status quo is big stuff these days. How right you are, Kep.

Sterling W. Mudge, 36 Whitney Circle, Glen Cove, is healthy and happy, keeping busy in the maintenance of house and grounds. Mudgie also serves on the charter revision committee for the City of Glen Cove.

And I have a card from **Berk Snow** and **Ad Zang** from Honolulu, saying they are living it up in Hawaii. That's fine, fellers, but save a little pep for our 55th Reunion in June.

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

'14 news certainly crops up! As, for instance, a poem entitled "Cornell Memories," by **Lew Harvey** of Marathon, whose granddaughter works in the registrar's office and brought it in. I harked back to the class book and found: "'Cap' is some poet. Besides being a poet, Harvey is a practical farmer of the first order and we know he always will be." The opus started with, "I'd like to roam the 'Hill' again/as in those days of yore"; and dripped nostalgia for most of its 36 lines, except for some side-swipes at "riot squads" and "hippies."

Speaking of "activists" too, although his

targets are mostly within faculty, administration, and trustees. Col. **Bill Friedman** has finally decided to will his collection of several thousand "unclassified" items pertaining to cryptology to the George C. Marshall Research Library & Foundation, Lexington, Va. "I met and had great respect for General Marshall, who knew something about my contributions, some of which led to the defeat of the German, Italian, and Japanese armed services in World War II. Recently I had the honor of being visited at our home by General of the Armies Omar Bradley, who spent two hours to get a bird's-eye view of just a few of the items in the collection. General Bradley is president of the Marshall Library & Foundation."

You will remember that in my January notes I quoted from a column about **Ladislav Farago's** book, *The Day Admirals and Generals Slept*. Bill's letter was written before the January News arrived but he mentioned that book and another by **David Kahn** and said that he had refused to talk to or see Farago. One error that I spotted was placing Bill in Naval Intelligence. That was **Mrs. F.** Even up to *early* in World War II, "each service kept its own secrets. Indeed—and this may sound unbelievable to you but it is absolutely true—I was once severely reprimanded officially by the Army director of military intelligence during a large part of World War II, who suspected (without factual basis) that I talked to her about my business!" That's a fascinating glimpse behind the scenes!

The letter was also addressed to "Doc" **Peters** who was glad to get his dues check and who answered: "I think university administrations are beginning to recognize that they cannot lightly shrug off their responsibility for student behavior."

Two of my very dear friends among you have died. **Guy Campbell**, of Baltimore, passed 12-21-67, after a heart attack, followed by complications during recovery. Word came first from **Wilson Ballard**, of Owings Mills, Guy's constant companion on his frequent Cornell peregrinations; I always loved seeing them at Reunions and football games. **Sellman Woollen**, of Ithaca, who grew up with them both from about the second grade, will miss them dreadfully. **Jim Campbell '43** later wrote: "Cornell was one of his great pleasures during his lifetime." He sent a *Baltimore Sun* clipping, with a list of business and civic activities a mile long. Guy had a smile a mile wide.

Ramsey Spillman, after gallantly fighting Parkinson's disease for years, was so weakened that a lethal flu bug took him off 1-19-68 in Scarsdale. Mrs. S., at whose request I had long forbore mentioning his plight, wrote me that she would take his ashes to a peaceful little family burying ground in Missouri. A Cornell MD '17, he had a flourishing X-ray business on E. 61st St. in New York and was very active in the Roentgen Society. I remember a sparkling newsletter he wrote for that society. He sparkled in everything he did. **Morris Bishop** testifies to his literary brilliance, as can I. I first met him in a *Sun* competition and admired and loved him from then on.

F. Miller (Shanks) Wright has a winter address, an apartment on a yearly lease, at 2800 N. Atlantic Ave.-Apt. 316, Daytona Beach, Fla. Permanent home is still Penn Yan. He doesn't like the anti-fraternity and "activist" reports from Cornell. **Arch Johnson** lives at 514½ Van Buren St., Harlingen, Texas. A son recently returned from Beirut, where he was a professor at the American U. A daughter just published her first novel.

1914 New York dinner will be Tuesday, May 14, at the Cornell Club; gather in late afternoon. Advise **Walter E. Addicks**, West Shore Rd. New Preston, Conn., if you can,

but do come. Out-of-towners, try to synchronize a trip to New York this coming May 14!

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

The "flu" has left us and we've covered much of Mexico—"so near and yet so foreign." As you know there are over 60 members of the Cornell Club of Mexico which meets every Tuesday for lunch at the University Club, Paseo de Reforma, Mexico City D.F. **Harold Murray '16** is president and last Tuesday, guests included **Dean Burnham Kelly** of the architectural school at Cornell and **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, vice president, plus your correspondent. All were here on a brief visit examining the possibilities of scholarships and student interchange, etc., as well as the Olympic site. The newly projected National University addition and relocation—94,000 now enrolled are jamming up the present facilities. It will be bigger and better—and soon.

Other "regulars" at the lunch were **Jose '32** and **Juan Martinez '27** Cornell engineers of campus football fame, **Bob Ogden '40**, former president of the club, **John T. Carty '25**, still a moving spirit in Cornell affairs and in Mexican business promotion, **Rod Rodriguez**, our 1915 stalwart who still amazes with his hefty tennis swing at 74, **Louis Teller, Jim Mosher '22, Luis Tellez-Benoit MCE '50, Robert R. Bachman '47**, etc. The oldest living member is **Serapio Reyna '99**.

Last week Prof. Max Black made a most enthusiastically received address and Cornell received some fine publicity.

Reservations for the Olympics will be easier for outsiders applying to the government tourist bureau than for local residents, but accommodations may not take care of all expected. Hotels and homes are all preempted by the government to allot to applicants. Reservations cannot be made directly with hotels yet.

A note from **Claude Williams**, received as we returned from Puerto Vallarta and San Jose Purua, fabulous Mexican resorts, indicates some 90 '15ers and wives are already committed for our 1968 interim "joint teen-age Reunion" at Ithaca in June. Time to write Claude and reserve. This may be one of the most historic occasions yet.

One sad note. Just as we left New York a phone call apprised us of the sudden death, en route to Sebring, Fla., of **Ray Riley's** wife. Their golden wedding celebration was held last spring. Ray will remain at his Spring Lake, N.J. base this winter.

1915's traveling coterie is growing, despite some planned schedule cuts to conform to suggested restrictions on non-essential overseas spending, especially in Europe. Some senior citizens are taking exception to proposals giving priority to young students (with 50 years or so of life and travel expectancy) while oldsters are penalized both by higher costs and fewer effective travel years. Theoretically, their long records as taxpayers, workers, and patriotic defenders, plus experience and maturity, make their continuing travel as observers in an international world wholly desirable.

J. D. Scott Pratt is one who has returned safely from his recent world travels to settle down in his new condominium in Honolulu. **Art Wilson** is one whose Balkan and Near East schedule is in doubt because of the travel tax and balance of payments programs. **E. A. Piester**, retired after 35 years in Hartford, "having covered all countries of Europe," has "recently completed a 3,500-mile tour of our mountainous west."

Roy Underwood, fired by talks about our winter's survey of growing Mexico and the Olympic games programs which include such cultural events as the Ballet Folklorica and ballets from various contestant countries, plus the international yacht races at incredible Acapulco, decided to make his first visit south of the border, with his wife Sally, on March 9. **Alan Williams**, on the other hand, writes that he is going to make a long-deferred trip to Alaska, and pass up the Olympics at Mexico's University City, fearing a shortage of accommodations and real traffic problems. The expansion of the University—latest count 94,000 students—and the lure of unbelievably low tuition and living costs, even for foreigners, makes the promotion of student interchange on scholarships increasingly attractive to all who are interested in archeology, Spanish, history, etc., including graduate students. The Cornell Club of Mexico is quietly doing its bit to promote scholarships for Cornell under the leadership of President **Harold Murray '16**. Many of Mexico's best hotels, restaurants, and travel agencies have Cornell-trained management.

Honors have come to **Bleeker Marquette** of Cincinnati, long-time director of the Better Housing League and consultant to the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority. His brain child, Marquette Manor, a 15-story apartment home for senior citizens, was dedicated and presented by the Housing Authority to the City of Cincinnati on Feb. 19. This is its most recent contribution to the health and welfare of her elderly persons. Located on a 3.6-acre landscaped tract, it contains 14 efficiency apartments and 140 one-bedroom units. Marquette has devoted his entire professional life to programs involving the betterment of housing, nationwide.

Another honored classmate, **Roy P. Crocker**, of 1015 Highland St., South Pasadena, Calif. is chairman of the board of Lincoln Savings & Loan Assn., Los Angeles. Recently, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by the U of Southern California, his second alma mater. There he earned the BA and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees following his graduation from Cornell with a BS in Ag. He is equally at home on his large ranch near Saugus where he raises prize Hereford cattle or in the First Lincoln Financial Corp. which he also heads, or in his own law library. Roy began the practice of law in 1924. With all the demands of his successful careers, he has found time for extensive community activities with committees such as Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, etc. A life member of Town Hall of California, he is also a member of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. We hope to see him at Reunion, in June.

More news trickles in from Florida as the oldsters try to beat the thermometer. Dozens of '15ers regularly hibernate there. **Gil Terribery** still gets around cautiously. He and Nancy joined the Wilsons, Art and Betty, at the Golden Host and took in the Ivy League luncheon next day, with others of the Cornell Club of Sarasota. **Christopher Magee**, our Man of Distinction in Venice, Fla., was publicized as chairman of the hospital board when he received a check for \$8,000 from HAV's president, Mrs. William Ross. The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers last year gave \$14,000 to provide new beds.

Meanwhile, down in Naples, Fla., our distinguished friend **Dr. Francis (Rocky) Ford** was, we regret to say, defeated in a very close race for mayor, a post he had held with honors a few years ago. **Gerald Healy**, newest member of the advisory council and a resident of Flint, Mich. in normal weather, is comfortably operating his winter

real estate business from West Palm Beach headquarters. Among other "permanents" in Florida are **J. Richey Horner**, 641 Palmer Circle, West Naples; **Gustave F. Heuser**, 608 Hillside Ave., Orlando; **Herbert J. Adair**, Palm Beach; **Charles H. Bechel**, 6224 Georgia Ave., Bradenton; **Howard G. Boynton**, 5912 47th Ave. N., St. Petersburg; **Arthur Blue**, PO Box 1103, Boca Raton; **George Cornwall**, PO Box 8, Orlando, who promises to be with us at Reunion in June; **Seymour Davenport Jr.**, Box 69, Laurel; and **Meyer Drechsler**, 7207 Bay Dr., Miami Beach.

At a preliminary luncheon meeting at the Cornell Club, headed by **Ed M. Geibel** of Cos Cob, March 14, **Dick Reynolds** indicated that no increase in class dues will be suggested this year, despite the increased cost of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, **Claude Williams**, chairman of the 1968 joint Reunion of the class, stated that as of mid-February, some 100 men and women, including wives and coeds of the class, have written their intention of being present. Among them are **Earl Monson** and **Chick Benton** of the Cleveland area. Keep in touch with Claude, and plan to come if you can.

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

Middletown mourns the loss of **Christina M. Stivers '11, AM '12**, who had had connections both as an employe and as an executive in the local newspaper field as well as in education.

We have all received the class letter on our '68 Reunion from our Reunion chairman, **Marian Sturgis McGlone**. Let's all plan now to be there. Send any suggestions to Marian and watch for her next letter. We'd like, in our column as soon as possible, the names and addresses of all who expect to attend. It takes two months after I receive it for this news to appear, so please let me know at once.

We received greetings for '15 from **Bertha Wood** as follows:—"Just a line to say I'm still at 243 Kerr St., NW, Concord, N.C. So far we have had a very mild winter. Suppose we'll get it later on. Have been able to enjoy sitting on the porch several days. The children in the neighborhood sit on my back porch and sing Christmas carols. My younger sister (by 14 yrs.) is gallivanting over the Caribbean and South America on cruises. More power to her. I'm content to sit. With good neighbors and friends, I get by.

Mabel Copely Loomis also sent holiday greetings from her son's in Rochester.

Mabel Beckley Millen, now of 1010 Galyn St., Sturgis, Mich., sent these notes about her family: "My son Lt. Col. (USAF) **Frederic Newton Millen** is supposed to retire end of Jan. 1968. Son **David (Major, USAF)** reenlisted end of August 1967 for three more years. Daughter **Gertrude (Chris) Story** busy designing and building houses for custom trade in Hamilton, Ohio. Daughter **Esther Gilchrist** in Cincinnati, Ohio, raising her children and active in PTA and educational circles."

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

Before proceeding with the serialization of the vast amount of news reports garnered through the medium of **Birge Kinne's** dues letter, we felt obligated to submit a digest

of a story sent to us by **Ken Fisher** relating to tennis and **Frank (Bay) Hunter**. While at our 50th, Ken was cornered by several '16ers and his sport came up and the subject centered around Hunter's skill, as well as Ken's opinion of it. This is what Ken says: "Frank was not only a good, all-round tennis player but was a fighter par-excellence. He could produce his best game under pressure and hardly ever beat himself as most of us have. I don't recall many inferior players ever beating him and he was probably under-rated by some because of his style which made him seem muscle-bound. That, however, didn't prevent him from beating **R. Norris Williams**, a picture-book stylist, or running **Henri Cochet** to five sets in the finals of the Nationals." Ken adds modestly at the end: "As for me, I had a few wins, but too many erratic performances kept me from scaling the heights."

With springtime upon us, and our more fortunate members happily ensconced in the balminess of Florida or lapping up the warm breezes of the Caribbean, we'll make a potpourri of the news in our files. **Bob Meyler**, Los Angeles, Calif., lives on top of one of the knolls of the Hollywood Hills where on those rare days they can see Catalina Island some 60 miles away. Fifty years ago last November, Bob and Helen (Jones) were married. They were honored by their three children with a grand champagne reception at the California Club. She wore the gown she had made for her wedding and preserved through the years. Bob wore the cutaway, tailored in New York 52 years ago when he was a student at Cornell.

Our oldest living classmate, **Gordon Wightman**, Grand Island, Vt. and his wife have a combined age of 167 years. He's still gathering fallen trees in their 25-acre wood-lot, hauling them to the woodpile, and giving them the bucksaw treatment, like "Kaiser Bill" at Doorn, for fireplace fuel. On rainy days he solves algebra and trig problems, refusing to go beyond calculus. "Booty" **Hunkin**, Naples, Fla., whose son, **Bill '43**, now runs the Hunkin Conkey Construction Co., is inactive, and devotes his time to fishing and golfing. Last year he spent time in Hawaii and in June toured to the North Cape and around Europe and England. He thinks one of his best investments is membership in the Cornell Club of New York, recommending it especially for men with wives visiting in the city, as the service and quiet is all to the good.

Paul Young, Olmsted, Ohio, writes a garden column for the *Cleveland Press*, and backs it up with his rewarding hobby, gardening. Paul also enjoys a new home, built and occupied in 1963 and, to make his pleasures even greater, he travels a lot. Ireland, Scotland, and England in '67. Florida during January, February, and March 1968, and other visits to garden symposia in various parts of the country last year. **Roy Bird**, Boonville, has wintered as usual in Mt. Dora, Fla. where he sees a lot of **Jim Moore** on the golf course. Roy says **Birge Kinne's** October letter sounded "go-go" and hopes he can keep the class together a while longer. Don't worry, Roy. Birge will be planning and scanning even at his last breath.

"Bud" **Fay**, Southport, Conn., is nowhere near retirement. He's busier than ever designing country homes for the "more particular"; that is, those with plenty of money to pay for them. It leaves him little time for travel, but enough for cocktail parties, driving his Stingray Corvette sports car, and playing chess. **Felipe Vidal**, San Juan, P.R., is still continuing as vp. of Plata Sugar Co., only because he started it and the board won't let him quit. He travels four to six weeks in Europe each year and never misses a chance to get to the States for a couple of

weeks. **Enos Baker**, Sun City, Calif., spends a lot of time golfing and doing some amateur oil painting. Last year, while cruising in the Mediterranean on the *Cristofaro Colombo*, they had a warming visit with old friends in Milan, Italy. Enos had his last job there with the *Columbian Carbon Co.* He says he is beginning to get the urge to get going somewhere else.

Frank Lockhart, Houston, Texas, because of the misfortune of several strokes, is fully retired. The old boy still has lots of life in him. He gets to the Astrodome quite a bit for ball games, motors to New Mexico and Old Mexico for the dog races, and planned to spend last Christmas in Dearborn, Mich. Quite a guy! **Jack Harding**, Rochester, spends his winters at Bellair Beach, Fla. where his daughter teaches school. How happy Jack seems to be, far away from Rochester's rugged winters and close by his daughter. **Earl Sponable**, New York, who happily made his appearance as a guest at the class executive meeting last fall, writes us to say he is doing nothing and enjoying it. There must be something good you're doing, Earl. Why so silent about everything? We need news.

Cowles Andrus, Mount Lakes, N.J., celebrated his 48th wedding anniversary last October and still continues to keep active in banking, with some teaching at Rutgers and examining graduate student bankers. In 1967 he traveled through the Rockies to the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho, and looks forward to a return to Nova Scotia for big blue-fin tuna, his take from there ranging from 335 lbs. to 716 lbs. "Duke" **Dyer**, Lafayette, Calif., is always wound up like a clock. He's either motoring, flying, or sailing here, there, or yonder, keeping contact with old and new friends. Now having completed a 2,400-mile motor trip (San Francisco, Spokane, Boise), he is all set for a cargo liner cruise on a Norwegian motorship to Bergen, Norway, England, and Scotland, hoping to see relatives in Britain. He raves about the comfort, food, and company on such vessels.

"Huk" **Hukill**, Sarasota, Fla., moved there from South Bend in 1966 and spends most of his time looking out of his den window at a lovely golf course and wonders how so many get their pep to play. He is just plain too lazy. Huk's son is a US Navy Commander, and skipper of the *Polaris* nuclear submarine *Casimir Pulaski*.

A closing word about the 52nd Reunion of 1916 in June. Only two months separate us from the event and your committee is working hard to "make it big." All who are in a position to be on hand are urged to make their plans now and see them through.

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

Word has come to me of honors for two of our number. **Ruth Smith Houck** was selected as one of the 14 "Y" Women of the Century by local YWCAs across Canada to represent the thousands of outstanding members, volunteers, and staff who have made the organization of today. And **Gertrude S. Bates** was appointed by Governor Kirk as one of the five commissioners of the Sebring Hospital. Congratulations, you two!

Frances Rosenthal Schaumburger has lost her husband since we heard from her last. This past fall, she sailed on the *SS France* with her sister to Le Havre, had a week in Paris, then on to Vevey, Switzerland where they stayed three weeks. She enjoyed that country so much, she hopes to go back to Geneva this May for a month, then on to

Rome. Because she had taken so many French courses at Cornell, she looked forward to improving her everyday vocabulary and speed.

Kathryn Francis Cooke had a hard December and January due to Chester's illness. He was in and out of the hospital several times. After a heart specialist was called in, there was improvement and he was able to come home.

A long letter from **Helen Taber Hood** brought much news. Son Rodney and his family were home from the year in Switzerland and the children experienced no trouble passing on in our schools. Rodney had an interesting three weeks in Russia where he attended the International Mathematics Congress. He was allowed to use the archives in research. Janet's family had enjoyed their summer in England and Europe. Her husband had exchanged pulpits. Tab had just helped with the Buffalo "Phonathon" and found it an interesting and rewarding experience. After instructions and some snacks, about 20 women from the Cornell Club phoned Cornellians of the area on each of two nights in the interest of the Cornell Fund.

Edith Fleming Bradford sent word they had had a cruise to the Caribbean early last year with accommodations and service excellent. They hoped to go by Grace Line to Valparaiso this March. **Helen Bungart Potter** and her husband **Dr. Alfred '14** will be in that area, too. They plan a week in Puerto Rico, then will have a cruise on the Meteor of the Bergen Line with 13 Virgin Island stops. Sounds like fun.

Plans are afoot for an interesting program in Ithaca for the classes who have just had their 50th Reunions. Keep your eyes and ears open, and your June dates flexible!

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

The Cornell Fund campaign is now in full swing, and 45 committeemen are contacting our classmates. These hard-working men are: **Titus Barton, Bob Bassler, Irving Beach, Jim Becker, Bill Bellis, Jack Blackman, Dave Blakelock, Ralph Blanchard, Sam Brown, Charlie Capen, Bill Crim, Don Danenhowe, Marvin Dye, Ed Frey, Eli Friedman, Lou Fuchs, "Gibby" Gibson, Roy Gillett, Ed Holt, Jack Houck, "Doc" Howerth, Ray Jenkins, Walter Johnston, "Kep" Kephart, Sam Koslin, Don Maclay, "Matty" Matthews, Charlie Morris, Ben Potar, Don Rogers, Charlie Rowland, "Scoby" Sager, Morris Scherago, Lloyd Seaver, Simon Shoulkin, "Spreck" Spreckles, Ted Sprong, "Kid" Strebel, Harry Strong, Brandy Symonds, Clinton Tobey, John Wagman, Den Way, Paul Weeks, and Ray Wolf.** You will make your committeeman very happy by sending in your pledge card when you receive it.

From Eagle Pass, Texas, comes word from **Thomas R. Jones**, who is still working as a consignee for the Mobil Oil Co. in Maverick County. T. R. has been helping conserve the nation's gold supply by confining his travels to the US and nearby Mexico.

Also from Texas comes news of **C. F. Tears** of Dallas. Hap is working every day in the fertilizer and chemical business as vice president in charge of engineering of the Chemical Producers Corp. Hap, as you may remember, married **Gwendolyn Jones '18**, and their son, **C.F. Jr. '40**, was the class baby. Another son is SMU '51, ME, and a foster daughter is a nurse. Hap and Gwendolyn have seven grandchildren.

Frank Hauke is still active in business in

Council Bluffs, Kan. although he has had three major surgeries. He has proved the world is round by taking two round-the-world trips, and plans another tour when fully recuperated.

Ellsworth L. Filby of Kansas City, Mo. has retired but keeps busy with his very interesting hobby of preparing a genealogical history of the Filby-Filbey family in America and in England. In this work he has traveled in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio, and taken two trips to England. He will go to England again, LBJ permitting. Ells and wife **Marion (Fisher) '19** have two CE sons, **Ellsworth F., '43**, and the other, Colorado U '51. As they live nearby, Ells and Marion can see a lot of their sons and five granddaughters.

Irving T. Beach of Clarksville, Ark. has retired but still does some abstracting for *Chemical Abstracts*. His hobbies are stamp-collecting, weaving, birding, and photography. He combines the last two hobbies by taking excellent bird pictures. In the summer he deserts the Arkansas River Valley for the cooler Lake of Bays in Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Frederick L. Browne, PhD Wisconsin '21, writes that he is in retirement in Madison, Wis. He is an editor of the American Chemical Society's *Chemical Abstracts*, and is very active in Episcopal church work. He serves as lay reader of the Milwaukee Diocese, holding Sunday night services in hospitals. He is the secretary of the Episcopal churchmen of the diocese, and he represents the diocese on the Wisconsin Council of Churches. Fritz has traveled to Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Syria, and Iran with a group of members of the Overseas Mission Society of his denomination. He has recently made two tours of the Eastern states and has just returned from Florida. He plans a trip to Great Britain this summer, Deo et LBJ volentibus. His son, also a PhD, is a professor of nuclear physics at Notre Dame.

Another retired classmate is **Clifford D. Smith** of Akron, Ohio. Cliff has two sons, a daughter, and six grandchildren. In the past year he has been to Florida and is planning a trip to California.

Herman Van Cleve has been retired since 1954 when he sold his oil marketing business to the Pittston Co., of which **Joe Routh** is president. He keeps busy playing golf, raising orchids, and serving as treasurer of St. Boniface Episcopal Church on Siesta Key.

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

Within about seven weeks after this issue of the NEWS reaches you, the Great 50th Reunion will be on. Each week brings happy acceptance from a few more classmates, and now our attendance chairman is hopeful of reaching a record 250. Mary Donlon Hall has plenty of rooms for all—alumni and alumnae and their spouses. The university nowadays does a great job of providing accommodations (and good service) to the returning oldsters, and ours is the class which this year will get all the special attention.

Cornell's President Perkins has accepted our invitation to attend the class banquet with Mrs. Perkins, but remember this—there'll be no speeches at our affair, only a few remarks by President Perkins, by Class President "Tut" Tuttle, and by **Jack Knight** as toastmaster. At latest report from Reunion Chairman and Class Secretary **Charley Muller**, all his committees have carried through with their assignments to provide music, entertainment, headquarters facilities, class costumes, luncheon and dinner facilities, buses, and sightseeing tours.

All indications are that there will be a new record turnout of men (and coeds) who have never been back to a Reunion, or at most attended many years ago. For their benefit I have a suggestion. I've 100 or so copies of the "18 Amendment" (the post-Reunion report complete with pictures) of both the 1958 and the 1963 Reunions, and have been wondering what good they might serve. Alert **Row Wagner** has suggested that those who missed our last two Reunions might like copies of these reports. All you have to do is write me, at the address above, and I'll be very happy to send you copies. In a sense, the reading of them will prepare you for your long-delayed return to the Ithaca campus. Just drop me a line. Incidentally, at last count there were still 743 men and 156 women on the class lists.

Among those already definitely listed as of this writing (mid-February) are **Norm Babcock, John Bedell, George Bock, Henry Collin, George Corby, Holden Dougherty, Paul Garver, Cliff Gould, Joe Granett, Joe Kirkland, Jack Knight, Bill Lefingwell, Oscar Link, Mitchell Lurio, Tal Malcolm, Howard Martin, Garret Meyer, Jim Perley, Dave Ruhl, Bob Skinner, George Sweet, Tut Tuttle, Ralph Van Horn, Jack Watt, John Wilmington, Juan Bertram** (from Puerto Rico), **Carl Biggs, Jack Caspar, Ron Colston, Ed Cushing, Wilbur Driver, Larry Farnham, Ed Frick, Hans Huber, Fred Hudes, Al Jahn, Ralston Jones, Maurice Kaplowitz, Don Leonard, Charles Levy, Herb Olney, George Olson, Walter Price, Fred Scott, Charles Sears, John Schneider, Leonard Stock, Stan Shaw, Art Trumbull, Roy Wasson, Jack Welles, and John Williams.**

"Spud" **Phillips** wrote some time ago saying that he, "Skip" **White**, and **Gus Warren** were all planning to come from the Milwaukee area. **Harry Moore**, the world traveler, also wrote he'd be there. So did **Bill Milligan** of Island Park, Long Island; **Ronald Knapp** of Port Byron; **Cliff Halsey** of Bridgehampton; **Bill Carver** of Madison, Conn.; **John Bowker** from Horseheads (hopefully, after a hospital stay); **Whit Bowen**, who says he'll be there too with **Ed Brown** from Cleveland; **Jim Tregurtha** of Bloomfield, N.J., **Brack Kirkland**, the Mississippi farmer; **Sid Doolittle** (recovered from gall bladder and prostate operations); **Bernard Eger** of Harrisonburg, Va., and probably others from whom I've heard, directly or indirectly. Meantime, **Lou Freedman**, attendance Chairman, continues to write of receiving three or four letters daily from men who will "positively" or "probably" be there. And as you read this, there's plenty of chance to decide on the trip. But be sure to send in your reservations as the dormitory people and others have to know how many of us to plan for. This applies to our coed classmates as well as to the men.

Burton L. Swartz, 79A Rye Colony, Rye, has retired, spending his summers in Rye and winters in Winter Haven, Fla. **Murph (Adrian Foote) Shannon**, 2112 Merritt Ave., Lima, Ohio, spent much of last year studying French at the U of Grenoble and the Alliance Française in Paris. While in Grenoble Murph and his wife explored the site of the winter Olympics held last month. They enjoyed France so much that they expect to spend three months this year on the Cote d'Azur at Nice. **John Shanley** writes that he and his wife made another of their unusual, venturesome trips, this time to the upper Amazon River. **Lou (Louis D.) Samuels** is eagerly looking forward to the 50th while still carrying on his CPA practice with his son **Arthur '49**.

Going through the last batch of news notes received by Jack Knight after sending out the annual dues forms, I note the sad news from the wife of **William D. Wisner** that Bill died last August after a lengthy illness; from Mrs. Jean Barrett that **Norm**

Barrett died last May; and from Mrs. George Brooks of the death (already reported) of **Manley (Sko) Inscho** of Bronxville.

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

Clara Starrett Gage spent much of her time in November, December, and January reading proof of a volume on veterinary matters. Clara's editorial training began under Prof. Lane Cooper and continued through work on many manuscripts for Professor Gage. She retired from teaching English in Ithaca High School not long ago and continues to live in Ithaca, keeping track of literary doings on the Hill. She is on the 1918 Women's Cornell Fund Committee.

Our sympathy to **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** on the death of her sister (and our classmate), **Esther Grimes DeJong** of Westfield, N. J. Marcia and Esther were leaders in our class athletics, both being on our basketball team and active in our other sports. Marcia is living in Buffalo.

Mabel Spindler Garen reminds us that part of our contribution to the Cornell Fund may be designated for the class Lilac Memorial in the Cornell Plantations. A few years ago, the planting was labeled "Court of Honor." In any case, and by whatever name, it is our living memorial. The Plantations had no lilacs before the Class of 1918 began contributing for this purpose. During our Reunion perhaps several of us can drive to the Plantations and see this memorial. Keep those dates in mind: June 6, 7 and 8!

In her letter, Mabel tells us that last fall she had a long bout with two infections that gave her some painful arthritis. Trips were out of the question because she found it too uncomfortable to ride. But after many tests, it was decided to extract a few teeth, and with that and other measures, Mabel now is her old "peppy self. Even the cold weather gave me no pain. So I look forward to seeing you all in June!"

A news letter is being prepared by **Mildred Stevens Essick**, to be read at our Reunion and mailed to all afterwards. Do write her news of yourselves! To Mrs. Frank C. Essick, 1716 Lovell Ter., Elmira.

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

Your class officers, always striving to do the right thing, held a Ground Hog Day luncheon (Feb. 2, naturally) at the Cornell Club in New York. After an excellent luncheon with low-calorie beverage toasts to classmates, the officers got down to work.

For some years the class has not had letterheads, so some time was spent in designing a letterhead. We assure you it will be colorful, stylish, and above all dignified. These letterheads will be put in use as soon as they come from the printer.

"Mike" **Hendrie**, our president, is putting a lot of time and effort into class affairs, foremost among which is the 50th Reunion next year. Not only is he working like a beaver himself, but has some of the rest of us working. He is getting a lot of support from **Al Saperston**, **Clyde Christie**, **Chil Wright**, and **Ed Carples**. Wright and Carples are "spreading the Gospel" about the Reunion in Florida.

First item on the agenda will be a Reunion "kick-off" dinner at the Cornell Club of

New York, 155 E. 50th St., on Friday evening, April 26, 1968. You will get a letter about this—on one of our new letterheads, no less—in early April. Some classmates in Red China, Taiwan, and the Philippines may not be able to make it on such short notice, but we hope to see the rest of you.

Clyde Christie has already engaged the Schnicklefritz Band which was such a hit at our earlier Reunions, and has agreed to supply jackets, caps, and buttons, for those who did not preserve their 1964 or earlier costumes. If you have not attended recent Reunions, the above items will be supplied. (No mention was given your scribe about trousers, so we assume classmates are to supply their own.)

E. Winthrop Taylor has been wintering in California. From Oct. 1 through April 30 he was at 16976 Tesoro Dr., Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, Calif. The rest of the year he can be reached at PO Box 509, Hammond, Ind. This was the first season for Winthrop in the San Diego area.

Ross L. Milliman, who lives at 1314 N. First St., Phoenix, Ariz., is still recuperating from a partial stroke of a year ago. He is gradually getting his strength back and hopes to be as good as new soon. He mentions hearing from "Cap" **Lounsbury** and "Red" **Cross** recently. All three express the hope that they will be able to attend the 50th Reunion. Ross welcomes a visit from any '19ers who may stray into Phoenix.

Ed Duffies says there is nothing new to report from Arlington, Va., except that the weather has been cold, and not much opportunity to play golf until spring weather arrives.

Edwin R. Hopkins, of Scipio Center, lives on the old Hoskins Homestead, settled in 1798. Since retirement he has completed two foreign assignments, and spent considerable time on the completion of a periodical entitled "A Hoskins Family Record." In the process he has located several branches of the family.

Louis A. Turner, of 90 Mason Dr., Princeton, N.J., became 100 per cent retired last July 1, and says, "It's great!"

Frank Veith writes that he is now associated with the law firm of Knox & Knox. His business address is 12 E. 41st St., New York.

R. G. (Bob) Skinner is retired, winters at Gulfport, Fla., and summers at Chautauqua Lake, but his permanent address is 857 Chester Rd., Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Paul F. Nugent sends greetings from 4912 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Fla. Not long ago he wrote from Long Island, so it appears he is wintering in Florida.

Ross Preston, who lives at Windy Ridge, Bedford, Quebec, writes that he remains in good health and up to now has managed to keep fully occupied as head of the company that he helped found away back in 1925. He is planning to retire this year and hopes to have more leisure to devote to travel and salmon fishing at his camp in New Brunswick. He also hopes to play some golf. **Ralph (Shorty) Van Horn '18**, with whom Ross has been associated in business, retired in May 1967.

The boys in Glen Ridge, N.J., keep active. **Gene Beggs** takes note of Mike Hendrie's statement that he "can beat Gene at golf," but points out that he beat Mike at swimming last winter.

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

O, this changing world! The '20 Travelers are still at it with plenty of pep. (A '20

Traveler is a species of 1920 Cornellian, freed from business responsibilities and like a bird out of its cage flying up and away—anywhere!)

Quite a few got in their travel plans last year and aren't too dismayed by restrictive measures to keep the gold in Fort Knox. **Wade Dow** and wife **Dulcie** of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. spent three months in Europe covering 7,000 miles by rented car and plane hops through 16 countries from Portugal to Lichtenstein, ending in Scotland and England. **Mort Woodward** and wife **Charlotte (Allen) '22** of Cincinnati really did the South Seas last winter on an extended cruise, did some trout fishing in New Zealand, visited Australia and didn't overlook Fiji, Pago Pago, Bora Bora, Tahiti, and the other topless islands of the South Pacific with two glorious weeks on Kauai, Hawaii.

Jake Israel, still the referee of the Workmen's Compensation Board of New York at Buffalo, had an interesting camera safari trip in East Africa last summer, capturing some beautiful action shots of lions, zebras, giraffe, and other wild things. **John Brady** of Kansas City, Mo. returned from Africa about the same time, but it's funny they didn't see each other!

Ed Ackerly tired of commuting for 16 years between Detroit and Clearwater, sold out in Detroit, and bought a home in Tropic Hills where he still plays golf in the 70's three times a week as the best cure for "ticker trouble." Ed is now at 1275 Grenada Ave., Clearwater, just off the Sunshine Skyway, and will welcome a drop-in from any classmates. This should be easy for **Whitney McGuire** as he journeys from Richmond, Ind. down to Naples where he spends each winter, with summers at Walloon Lake, Mich.

Florida's East Coast continues to attract many classmates. **Thompson P. Wakeley** has given up LaSalle St. and grey flannel suits, Winnetka, Kenilworth, and the North Shore, and retired to Vero Beach at 628 Camelia Lane. He putters at gardening, golfing, and watching the satellites take off from Cape Kennedy.

Orland E. Helms and Olga Gaston were married last year and after touring New England and Eastern Canada are settled at Belle Ayre Estates in Mt. Dora where they play golf every day. If they haven't, they should meet **Vincent Burlingame** who lives at 2233 Overlook Dr., Mt. Dora.

Carroll Dana Fearon, retired v.p. of Schrafft's, winters at 711 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, but heads north in May for their summer home at Thousand Island Park. **Percy H. Wood** also has a winter address at Sky Ranch Apt., 3424 S.E. 12th St., Pompano Beach, but in the summer it's 700 Fleetwood Dr., Lookout Mt., Tenn.

Dr. Bill Walker, up Geneva way, spends four months basking in Barbados and feels sorry for those who only go as far as Florida. **I. Dudley Nostrand**, renowned realtor of New York City, also prefers Barbados, especially in December. Winters don't bother Dud, he can still play tennis every weekend with **Henry Benisch** in the bubble at West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

Harold Brayman, retired DuPont executive and author of *Corporate Management in a World of Politics*, has been appointed to the faculty of The American University, Washington, D.C. as corporate executive in residence for the business-government relations program of the School of Business Administration. Harold's appointment started in February and he will average two days a week on campus, meeting with classes and seminars, lecturing, conducting research, and counseling students on career opportunities. Harold's background and experience particularly well suit him to this new activity, and he is honored to be the first of a series

of top corporate executives to be brought to the university to participate in this program.

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

Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth spent the Christmas holidays in Alexandria, Va., with her son and his family, including Marge's three grandchildren. While there, she had a visit with **Dot Dodds Slaughter**, who now lives in nearby Falls Church.

Alice McNulty Vieweg writes that for four years now she has been teaching mathematics, as a volunteer, at the Detroit YWCA Job Clinic for women who are trying to upgrade their employment possibilities. She is still active in AAUW and competes in the Camera Club semi-monthly exhibitions.

Alice's son Robert is now practicing law in Detroit. Husband **Herman F. '21**, although retired, keeps occupied with the translation into English of scientific articles published in several languages. What busy, useful lives these Viewegs lead!

Amy Flint Thomas is off already, or soon will be, on an extended European trip. For six weeks she'll be visiting Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Have I told you about the news of her activities that **Alberta Johnson** sent with her Christmas card? She lives in Clearwater, Fla., and is up to her ears in work with the local Defensive Driving Project. Alberta reports that they are now getting as many as 70 calls daily, and proudly adds: "So after a struggle, the course has become very popular." Alberta not only instructs, but registers applicants and keeps attendance. All this is a volunteer activity of the local Zonta Club. In a feature article, the local paper says that a number of people in upper Pinellas County "have acquired an extra margin of safety, a major factor on the nation's highways these days," thanks to this community project of our Alberta and her friends. Congratulations!

Hetty De Bow Ball is willing to 'fess up to what the years are doing. Says that on Jan. 17 she had her two sons and their families in for a gala dinner to celebrate her 70th birthday. Congratulations to you, too, Hetty!

About the time you read this, I'll be visiting friends in sunny Grenada, B.W.I., or so I hope. More news next month.

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

Tony Gaccione reminds all of us that our 1921 annual class dinner will be on Tuesday, May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Cornell Club, New York. This date should not interfere with religious holidays or Florida vacations and we look for a good attendance. The first 1921 class directory is now being printed and should be ready about the time of our class dinner. It will be sent to all members of the class and is paid for by the dues-paying members.

A press release (Jan. 28, 1968) by *Modern Medicine*, one of the nation's leading medical journals, named **Arthur M. Master**, MD, of New York among 10 recipients of its 1968 Awards for Distinguished Achievements. Dr. Master is consulting cardiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital. He is cited for his studies of the heart's perform-

ance in disease and his development of useful clinical criteria for diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Master decided to make cardiology his life's specialty during his third year at Cornell. In his researches and in his private practice through a long and distinguished career he has done much to help and encourage heart patients. Although nominally retired, he is as active as ever and continues to win honors.

Among our classmates who are going to Florida for the latter part of the winter are **C. Broad Trethaway** of Scarsdale, **Frederick R. Lang** of Swarthmore, Pa., and **Willard A. Kiggins** of Londonderry, Vt. **Col. Floyd C. Devenbeck**, retired, spends half of the year at Piseco Lake, N.Y. and half at Winter Park. Last winter he called on **Dick Crisfield** in Sarasota. **Harold Y. I. Fanaberia** divides his time between Westmount, Quebec, and Miami Beach. His 11th grandchild arrived in December.

C. K. Dickson reports a new grandson, John Beaumont Dickson, making a total of nine. **C. C. Bailey** now has seven grandchildren and **Luth S. West** has 15.

Karl G. Krech writes that he is recovering from a coronary attack suffered in January, and expects soon to resume his part-time teaching of physiological chemistry at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Karl retired from Atlantic-Richfield Co. in 1961. **Ward Evans** reports having had a serious illness, from which we hope his recovery is complete. **George Boyd** has impaired vision, with good prospects for improvement by an operation.

John R. (Johnny) Bangs shows no signs of diminishing activity. He continues as professor of industrial and personnel relations at the College of Business of the U of Florida at Gainesville. He is also assistant coach of track and the coach of the greatest weight thrower in the South, John Morton. Johnny would like to hear from some of his former Cornell weight throwers of classes from '28 to '39.

Bill Cooper enjoyed a trip around Europe last summer, starting at tulip time in Holland and getting as far south as Bled in Yugoslavia. **Rowland F. Davis** took an auto trip to the West Coast in June and July but still prefers the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains near his home in Flat Rock, N.C.

In the fall, **A. J. Stockheim** and wife Sonia completed a long tour, mostly in western Europe, but getting as far east as Israel. They have seven grandchildren. Their son and daughter are both MD's.

Burton C. Mallory and wife, after his most recent retirement, took a four-month freighter trip from New York, through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, and then to Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Japan. They have 13 grandchildren.

Richard B. Steinmetz, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. retired effective Oct. 1, 1967. He began his career with Anaconda in 1929, was elected a director in 1951, became vice president in 1953, president in 1959, and chairman of the board in 1965. He and wife Charlotte live in North Tarrytown.

Harold W. Blodgett has returned to his home in Schenectady after spending the first two years of his retirement as visiting professor at the U of New Mexico and the U of Pennsylvania.

"**Woos**" (**R. Wolcott**) **Hooker** is making very exciting progress in his latest responsibility as president and chairman of Niagara Falls Gateway to America Corp., which is cooperating with the Urban Renewal Agency in its work on the Niagara Falls, N.Y., downtown area.

A note from **Jimmy Wilson** of 546 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, says that he has retired from some of his activities, but still

practices law and is in the real estate business.

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

Commendations to over 100 of our '21ers who have paid class dues in the last few months! The 100 mark was passed in late January and President **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) was so set up about it that she took to walking again (with a "walking aid" to pamper the hip she broke in late December!).

Some of the payees, she tells me, hadn't been heard from in years. She credits their renewed interest in part to the Group Subscription Plan under which everyone gets the ALUMNI NEWS and reads (I hope) about fellow classmates in this column.

Maybe I shouldn't mention it, but we need nearly 90 more payees for 100 per cent paid-up status. If Margaret gets all these, she'll be walking on air—and never mind the pin in her hip bone! If you haven't come through yet, how about giving her that lift?

Who killed Cock Robin? **Mollie Tracy Fletcher** (Mrs. J. A.) admits she knocked out one of our class Round Robins by burying it, months ago, in her "immediate action" file. But she promises to revive the bird now that her "Beloved" has the first edition of a new trade publication, *Western Frozen Food Marketing*, off his hands and the family "chaos" has subsided. "The Irish always take the longest way home, so forgive me," says Mollie, who breaks into Gaelic and moans "Wurrah!" over her delinquency.

But apparently nothing keeps Irish Mollie down for long. She says she likes contests. She finds them "a fascinating hobby," especially when she wins over \$3,000 with the last line of a jingle about Mercury (the auto, not the messenger of the gods). She also has "a passion for people, dogs, and fishing." And mental health is a special interest. She has just finished "a most rewarding stint of five years, running a volunteer discussion group at Gateways Hospital for the emotionally disturbed, here in the Echo Park Section of Los Angeles."

Mollie writes that tragedy hit **Marcia Schenck Crane** (Mrs. Franklin V.) when fire swept "her truly lovely home (in Santa Ana, Calif.) in October." However, she reports, the Cranes were able to start on a trip around the world soon after and now are in a new home in Tustin.

Irene Davis Ferguson, MD (Mrs. Thomas G.) says she and her husband still practice medicine together. But Irene says she has been "out of circulation" recently because of a coronary attack. "From here on, life will have to go at a slower pace," she remarks.

Braille is the principal hobby of **Katharine Badger Robbins** (Mrs. R. E.). She says, "I transcribe English braille for Telephone Pioneers Services for the Blind and music braille for the Plymouth Braille Group. I am also active in my church, as co-chairman of the program committee of the Women's League, and co-chairman of its cancer and Red Cross unit."

Winter in Florida and summer in Hendersonville, N.C., is the retirement schedule of **Anna McConaughy Bolling** (Mrs. William E. Jr.). She and her husband enjoy fishing, shuffling, and bicycle riding. (**Laura Zametkin** Hobson please note.) Their winter address is 2000 N. Volusia Ave., Orange City, Fla.

Disposing of the home where her family lived for 50 years is the current job of

Elizabeth Lansdale Montgomery (Mrs. John A.), whose husband died in September 1966. She's distributing keepsakes and antiques inherited from three families. After June 1 her address will be Winston Towers, Apt. 303, 7061 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. She doubts she can attend 50th Reunion, but Margaret Taylor hopes by 1971 she'll reconsider. Margaret believes the recently widowed will find it helpful to meet with those who lived through it all earlier—and she speaks from experience.

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

The news from members of this illustrious class is rather slim this month. It appears that many of you in your retirement are keeping busier than ever or have departed our shores before L.B.J. imposes that travel tax we read about.

Bob Ackery reminds us that Sarasota is a popular spot with Cornell alumni and that he has joined the club there to meet the more than 100 members who assemble for the weekly luncheon on Thursdays.

We learned that **Andy Baldwin** recently underwent some surgery but is now well on the road to recovery and back in stride for action.

A few old buzzards flew into New York on that last Friday in January for an informal dinner at the Club. **Bill Hill** snowshoed in from Lake Clear. **Joe Motycka** did the same from the Skungamaug River Golf Club. They were joined by **Don Baker**, **George Edit**, and your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

Pat Thornton and **Caesar Grasselli** were due in Ithaca on Feb. 28 to view the Harvard-Cornell hockey game in Lynah Rink. As you perhaps remember, Pat waved a stick in his younger days.

Just as we were going to press, **Terry Geherin '51** handed us a fine feature article from the *Ft. Lauderdale News* of Jan. 10, 1968 which is headed "Man-Wife Doctors Double Pioneers." It carries a photo of Dr. **Eugene L. Jewett** and his wife, Ruth, who is also a medical doctor. They are both praised to the skies for their contributions to the medical profession in Orlando, the US Navy, and throughout the world. The "hip-nail" used in thousands of broken hip bones is known as the Jewett Pin, and recently Gene was presented with a gold model of a metal back brace which he had designed. It commemorated the 50,000th patient who has benefited from the development. Dr. Ruth Jewett is a heart specialist, having studied with Dr. Paul Dudley White in Boston. What a pair—these Jewetts!

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

Many of the class have Cornellians in their family but **Mary Hershey Martin** (Mrs. Christian L.) of Lancaster, Pa., seems to have more than most and she visits them often. In Massachusetts it is son "Jack" (**Jacob Hershey Martin '54, MS '61**), who is a research engineer for MIT, and wife **Elizabeth Kerr, MNS '59**; in Atlanta it is daughter **Mary Van Buren '56** and husband, Dr. **James K. '55, MD, '59**, who are both active in Cornell affairs in Georgia; in Florida it is sister **Florence Hershey Barrett '25** in Miami; and niece Dr. **Elizabeth Barrett Connor, MD, '60**, at Ft. Lauderdale.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for November, 1967 totaled \$681,113.11, of which \$3,000 came from the estate of **Robert L. James '03**; and \$22,343.36 from the estate of S. Edward Ullman.

December bequests totaled \$609,901.38, including \$14,553.54 from the estate of Howard H. Shedrick; and \$10,000 from the estate of **Edward D. Wickersham, Grad.**

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

When home, Mary is on the board of the garden club and is always available for church work.

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman (wife of **William, PhD '29**) has written a new novel published by Signet Press, "Test Tube Father." It was written in collaboration with **Frances Wexler Schwartz '23** with whom Sylvia does most of her publications. She has also traveled all over the world.

Madeline Grosshandler Rubin (Mrs. Robert) is still writing books under the name of Madeline Gray. She has just signed a contract for a biography. We will all want to see that.

Our sympathy to **Elsie Blodgett Ludlum** whose husband **C. Daniel** died March 19, 1967 of a heart attack. Her address: 257 Harvard Ave., Rockville Centre.

A new address for **Mildred Wilson**, who retired in October 1963 from the Albert R. Mann Library at Cornell: 244 Calamonga Lane, Sarasota, Fla., where she lives with two friends who retired from the Ithaca public school system, **Bertha Bartholomew** and **Mildred Stafford**. Activities include Sarasota Garden Club, church work, and the Cornell Club. The latter has over 100 members and has four very interesting meetings yearly.

Mini-notes: **Hilda Clark Gross** (wife of **F. P. Jr., Grad**) of New London, N.H., says she is the only '22 woman in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. **Jean Errington Wright** and husband **Chilton '19**, had a Christmas Caribbean cruise and took off for Florida in January. **Elinor Close Ritchie** (Mrs. C. F.) was swamped with back mail when she returned to a hot Escondido, Calif. in August after Reunion. **Gene Hoffman Recht** writes that she recalls when she and your correspondent had the 1918 flu together freshman year. The infirmary was overcrowded and we were housed in Sage Annex. It was before we even had a chance to register. **Mildred Bork Conners** (Mrs. Joseph E.) of Buffalo writes, "It is indeed nice to receive the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. My husband and I are leading a very happy and pleasant life."

Doesn't just knowing that so many old friends could be reading about you make you want to send in a bit about yourself?

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

With the big 45th only two months away, some of the boys are beginning to worry about the campus hills. **Irv Weiselberg** wrote in some time ago: "Since they are making the hills far above Cayuga's waters steeper and steeper every year, please try to get

our Reunion headquarters and lodgings at the top of the hill." As you have now been advised by the Reunion committee, Irv's request has been met, and for the benefit of all other aching brethren, leave the liniment home. The hill climbing will be held to a minimum. And on the subject of Reunion, if you have not already sent in that card with a "yes" on it, you better move fast. Reservations must be made for lodgings and meals, and if you delay too long, you might have to sleep in Geneva or Elmira, and eat at a roadside stand along the way.

E. B. (Mac) McConnell, now retired, is putting that free time to good use. He reports an interesting trip to old Mexico. He was recently visited at his Naples, Fla. home by **R. V. Bonrecou '25**.

Roswell Vansickle got in under the wire on the restricted travel rules. He and his wife really took the tour—65 days on the S.S. Independence to the Mediterranean and Black Seas. Nice work if you can get it.

W. S. Myton, who spends his working hours on missiles at Douglas Aircraft, comes up with a record in reverse. Noting the current interest in contests for the greatest number of grandchildren, he challenges the class to match or beat his record of becoming eligible for Medicare two-and-one-half months before welcoming his first grandchild. All challengers shall bring their claims to Ithaca in June. Maybe some well-heeled classmate will donate a suitable trophy. Perhaps a motor unit to drive the wheelchair, or a year's supply of Geritol.

Dr. **Adriance S. Foster** is shopping for his rocking chair. After many years as professor of botany at the U of California in Berkeley, and part of that time as head of the department, he has decided to retire. His only son and family live nearby, and plans now call for settling down close to home.

Lawrence M. (Larry) Vaughan, although retired, is keeping busy on personal matters. He definitely plans to be on hand for the 45th in June. **Stanley E. Munro** retired a few months ago as sales promoter for savings bonds of the US Treasury Department. A few months later, he was called back for more service with the department. Nothing like being indispensable.

Francis M. Malcolm is busy as the proverbial paperhanger in the real estate business in California. He is hesitating about Reunion. Some of you salesmen had better go to work on him. **Broder F. Lucas** is on the agricultural economics faculty at the U of Hawaii. There is some hint that he may eventually wind up back on the farm at Marietta to help feed the populace. Leave Hawaii? Nonsense.

Horace C. Bird and wife **Aurelia (Vaughan)** decided to cover the Orient a while back. They went first to Japan to visit son **Horace Jr.**, and then to Taipei, Hong Kong, another stopover in Japan, and then home. En route home they visited **Broder Lucas** in Hawaii.

Richard Stevens II retired in 1967 from Republic Steel Co. after 31 years of service. He and his wife are going to celebrate their freedom from the daily grist with some foreign travel. With the help of Interpol, we shall try to keep you advised of their wanderings.

Allan H. (Mogy) Mogensen reports a new activity. In addition to flying his airplane all over the map, he has taken up bobsledding. No mileage figures are yet available, but you can soon look for Flash Mo-

PARENTS' WEEKEND

is

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gensen's picture on the sport pages. It won't be long before Mogy will have his own submarine just to complete the range from air to surface to sub-surface.

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

Wednesday, April 24, is the day of the annual class dinner, to be held as usual at the Cornell Club of New York on 50th St. just east of Third Ave. This time it will be enhanced by joining forces with the Classes of 1925 and 1926. A splendid "do" is anticipated.

Dr. **Eben Breed** (picture) has been elected chairman of the board of Hofstra U, Hempstead. Dr. Breed, who has served as a Hofstra trustee since 1954, is a former president of the medical board and chief of staff of Nassau Hospital. He is a member of the Nassau County Society of Medicine, the Nassau Society of Internists, and the Nassau County Academy of Medicine, and is a resident of Garden City.

This year **Arthur John Keffe** has taken leave from Catholic U Law School to be visiting professor at Case Western Reserve Law School for the academic year. Consequently, he had to change his plans rather radically. Instead of visiting Dublin, Amsterdam, and London, he and his wife are living in Cleveland, where his new address is 1604 Forest Park, 13855 Superior Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio.

Georges A. Knaysi has retired and become professor emeritus and has a new address: 119 Ithaca Rd., Ithaca. He is now spending much of his time writing and revising his book *Elements of Bacterial Cytology*. On June 22, 1967 Georges had a great "Day." Many Cornell graduates and other leaders in the field of microbiology assembled on the campus for a "Knaysi Symposium" which was followed by a banquet. Son **George Jr. '62** is a second-year resident at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Edmund '64, LLB '66**, is in the Air Force. The youngest son, Freddy, is a junior in the Ithaca High School, hoping to enter Cornell.

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

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

Engaging Christmas greetings came from the **Albert S. Hazzards**.

"Gala-Vanting 1967
At Christmas we pause to put out our own latch-string.
With cameras, binocs, our bird books, and -natch-
Inflatable boat and complete fishing gear

In this, which is our fifth retirement year, We've reunited here and there with friends from Cornell,
And Utah and Mich., Pennsylvania as well. We traveled by camper from Florida Keys To Okeefenokee while home folks did freeze. Returning to Apex, we planted and plowed And harvested much, then turned westward as vowed.

Investing six weeks in another adventure, We found in the end that the time was well spent.
Via Canada (Banff!), thence to Seattle far, We visited with grandchildren and lo!
Were reminded of one generation ago."

'24 Women: Mary Schmidt Switzer
235 Knowlton Ave.
Kenmore N.Y. 14217

Madeline Ross sent the following news after the class officers meeting in January. Wish I'd been there.

"On one of the coldest New York City nights within the memory of man or the weather bureau, eight brave and insulated members of the Class of '24 showed up at the Cornell Club for a supper meeting on Jan. 12. They came from divers areas to discuss class dues, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and the 45th Reunion in 1969. From appearances, verve, and élan, an outsider might have considered a 25th Reunion more in keeping."

An informal inventory of "What are you doing now?" was taken, with the following results: **Eleanor Bayuk** Green, still sporting her teen-age figure and teen-age enthusiasm, reported that she was still working in the field of allergy. **Helen Nichols Von Storch**, class president, says that she and her architect husband **Searle '23** have just completed a new dream house in Waverly, Pa. The house boasts a 45-mile view and a "ski-daddler" down which Helen and her husband slide their eight grandchildren. Helen also plans to turn an adjacent rock quarry into a rock garden.

Mary Casey described herself as a retired school psychologist, now spending time as a volunteer Grey Lady, and "having fun." **Florence Daly**, a member of the Friends of the White Museum of Art, who is planning an exhibit of her own paintings, is still on the job as a technical data engineer with Hydropower Corp. Last July, she attended a conference of women engineers at Cambridge U. **Gertrude Jordan Filmer** teaches chemistry of foods and gives a course in diet therapy to students studying practical nursing in a New York City high school.

Lillian Rabe McNeill talked of the desire to move from Brooklyn to the country. Her husband is a retired principal of Erasmus Hall High School, the contributor of thousands of students to Cornell. Lillian described herself as a retired housewife.

Mary Yinger, more attractive and alert than ever, retired as dean of the Upper Montclair school in 1967. After returning from a Mediterranean cruise, she completely refurbished her apartment. She is now serving as a trustee of the Montclair Historical Society, a trustee of the Dramatic Club of Montclair, a church deacon, and as co-chairman with **Carol Lester**, of the '24 women's Reunion.

Madeline D. Ross, as a free-lance foreign correspondent, goes abroad every year. As a governor of the Overseas Press Club and chairman of Overseas Travel, she has arranged and led nine trips to South America and Europe. Her interview with Habib Bourguiba Jr. in Tunis appears in the book *How I Got That Story*, Dutton, 1967. She is now writing a book on travel and plans to take 50 club members to Russia and

Eastern Europe in May '68.

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

Stu Richardson has reported a gala event. On April 24, 1968, the Classes of '24, '25, and '26 will join for a dinner at the Cornell Club in New York at 6:30 p.m. Guests will include such famous Cornellians as **Carl Schraubstader**, **Chick Norris**, **Steve MacDonald**, and **Bob Kane** from Ithaca. Make your plans to be there and be sure to write Stu for a reservation.

Joseph H. Nolin, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, moved with his former firm, Horwath & Horwath, which merged with a large diversified firm of CPA's. He now has 125(!) partners in the new firm which is called Laventhal, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath. The firm has principal offices in New York, Pennsylvania, California, and altogether 25 outlets in the US and around the world. Apparently the merger netted him a trip to Lisbon almost immediately, so he spent three weeks there and included visits to Madrid, Toledo, Rome, Naples, Paris, London, and Shannon complete with museums, bullfights, flamenco dancing, shopping, ancient ruins, Les Folies Bergere, and bus tours! The Nolins' eldest daughter, Katie, lives near Ithaca in Cortland, and now boasts a nine-month-old baby girl. Second daughter, **Sally '66**, married **Jack McHale '67**, hotel. They live near Ft. Sill, Okla. during Jack's OCS artillery training period.

Spencer Brownell Jr., 100 Twaddell Mill Rd., Centerville, Del., has also done it. He retired at the end of February after 30 years with DuPont. He had been with DuPont since November 1931 as a patent attorney, after serving in the US Patent Office in Washington. He worked during the '40's on special assignment in the company's antitrust division, and became a special assistant to the president in 1945. Five years later he returned with **Walter Carpenter Jr. '10** and Crawford Greenewalt to the legal department as chief patent attorney. From 1945 to 1967 he served on the "A" bonus committee of DuPont. Spence went to Georgetown U for his LLB and is a member of the District of Columbia and Delaware Bars.

On Sunday this past Feb. 4th, the 1967 Cornell varsity football squad assembled for its annual banquet in a private dining room of Hughes Hall, the Myron Taylor Law



School dormitory. Present were a large proportion of the players and an assortment of alumni, faculty, administrative officers, trainers, and others concerned with the well-being of the squad, including photographers, writers, etc., and a few out-of-town alumni. Among the latter were our classmates **Stu Richardson** and **Bob Morris**. They were both here in connection with the 1925 **Bob Patterson** Memorial Award for the player who has shown the most improvement in the

face of physical or other handicaps. At the proper point in a highly enjoyable and interesting evening, Stu rose to introduce Bob Morris as the presenter of the watch which is the annual award (see left). Bob gave an unusually fine talk, recalling Bob Patterson as he was in his football games and something of his life after graduation. The award went to **William Warren (Bill) Huling**, an ag senior. Bill was a very effective 5-foot 8½-inch, 175-lb. offensive left halfback and fully deserves the award.

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

The date—April 24; the day—Wednesday; the hour—6 p.m.; the place—Cornell Club of New York; and of course the occasion—our 1968 spring class dinner. This year the Classes of '24 and '25 are joining with '26, a fine idea. A speaker from the campus (yet to be announced) will be guest of honor. Be sure to advise **Steve Macdonald** whether or not you will attend and if you cannot make it, send a message to your pals.

It was a pleasure to have **Seth and Audrey Jackson** in Ithaca for a quick visit early in February. Seth has been director of safety for US Forest Service since 1944 until his recent retirement. A week later they were sailing for Ireland. Their Christmas card, with a sketch of Seth and Audrey, uniquely summed up their plans:

"We've bartered our sheets for a starlit bed;
 We've traded our meat for a crust of bread;
 We've changed our books for a sapling cane,
 And we're off to the end of the world again!"

"And so the Jacksons, on Jan. 31, are retiring. Audrey from VISTA; Seth from the Forest Service. We are starting off with a freighter trip to Sweden to pick up our Volvo. Then we will tour Europe, and perhaps more of the world, as the spirit moves us. They say the grass is greener 'over the ocean,' so we will start in Ireland! Eventually we may even head for Washington's San Juan Islands—wherever, we hope to build a home. Our families are scattered—from Oregon to Ireland, from Michigan to Florida—so wherever we settle, we can see them from time to time. Seth's daughter is in North Carolina, and his son is in Oregon. Each has year-olds, so we are proud grandparents."

Alfred A. Buerger of 118 Koster Row, Buffalo, has been serving as chairman of a special committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Al's committee is partly responsible for the development of the new Uniform Consumer Credit Code, which has been the subject of much discussion and controversy and is being readied for adoption by the various state legislatures next fall.

The delay, unintentional, of the class dues mailing may turn out to be a good break for your correspondent, since it allows time for you to send in the sagas of your winter travels as well as the dues from your travel account surplus.

Plan to be at the class dinner—April 24!

JOIN THE
 MARCH OF DIMES

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

The picture below of his honor Judge



Raymond Reisler arrived too late to make the column last year at the time of his induction by the Honorable Mayor John Lindsay. We hope by now they, together with all those responsible, have our most exotic city of the world back to normalcy.

We keep getting reminders of our fine 40th Reunion. Many missed because of sickness and other derailments, including attorney **Bill Dicker** of Ithaca, then convalescing in the Ithaca hospital; **Arthur Nash**, 7 Sheridan Rd., Chappaqua, who had a little ticker trouble and is on the mend; and **Jay Achenbach**, 8019 Seminole Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., who underwent surgery just before Reunion. All three are looking ahead to the big 45th.

We lost **Dr. Stuart Wright** in August; **John Larwood** in September; and **Dr. Andrew Vickers** in July. I didn't know of Andy's whereabouts until this sad notice came. His many baseball fans will well remember his strong arm. To the families of the above deceased we extend our deepest sympathy.

Ten-star Grandpa **Ed Trimble**, Highland Towers, Delray Beach, Fla., reports a 10th grandchild born to third son of a third son on the third day of the third month of 1967 by son William, Psi Upsilon, Wesleyan U, and Tau Beta Pi, Vanderbilt cum laude. We say, tops! Ed's latest count is 3 sons, 1 daughter, 8 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

Retirement is catching up at long last. **Charlie Schaaff** (picture), after faithful and diligent service, retires this month from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., rising consecutively from salesman to chairman of the board of this multi-billion dollar organization. **Kingsley Greene**, 1065 Lawrence Ave., East Aurora, retired in 1967.



Son **Kingsley '60, MS '61**, is a professor at SUNY, Morrisville. Son **Howard, PhD '65**, is a professor at Akron U. He has a grandson at Dickinson College. **Brad Reed**, Quivet Dr., East Dennis, Mass., retired for the third time from Reed Rolled Thread Die Co., now of UTD Corp. where son **Howard '55** took over, but is now with Leicester Junior College. Brad assists the president of this fine college. He is retiring to the house of his dreams in lovely East Dennis.

Our retired traveling Col. **Gil Lamb**, 100 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, enjoyed beautiful San Francisco, Carmel, Las Vegas, Nev., Phoenix, Tucson, Nogalis, and Tombstone, Ariz. and Nogalis, Mexico after a grand time at our 40th. **Ed Wilson**, 52 E. 19th St., New York, had a fine golf game with **Stan Landauer**, formerly of Albion, who is now retired in Pompano Beach, Fla. **Gene Tonkonogy**, 45 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, says the English do have a sense of humor,

but his visit to Oxford and Cambridge convinced him that even with their age, they don't have the flavor of our beautiful campus 'far above Cayuga's waters.' **Richard Evans Sr.**, 156 Prospect St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., owner of Station WYZZ, heads up the Cornell Fund program in Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area. **Quentin Miller**, NPB Marina, North Palm Beach, Fla., should be awarded the blue ribbon for the most unique retirement. After 27 years with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he fashioned a 43-ft. all-aluminum cruising houseboat to continue his home on the water since 1961.

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

The Copelands, **Polly Enders** and **Morris**, have rejoined us here in the east, address—52 Fuller Rd., Albany. Morris is now teaching at the State U of New York following his three terms as visiting professor at the U of Missouri. Polly writes, "We are just back from Australia, New Zealand, and a wonderful trip to New Guinea. I'll tell you all about it when I get the dishes unpacked."

From **Esther M. Rhodes** we have this news: "As of Jan. 1, 1968 I have retired from traveling but am now working as back-up girl for the other field home economists for Corning Glass Works' products information department." She injured her knee Nov. 1, but her sense of humor is still undamaged. "I swallowed my pride and walk with a sturdy cane. I use that instead of a black whip in my office work and you'd be surprised what two thumps do."

Marion DeNyse Decker is chairman of the Heart Fund drive for Washington Township, a huge rural area of Morris County, N.J.

Grace Huntington Waters and **Helen Huston** Shedrick met at a Cornell Women's Founder's Day luncheon at the Montefiore Club in Buffalo where they heard **Patricia Carry '50**, guest of honor. Grace and her husband are now at Lake Worth in Florida, where they have spent the last seven winters.

Back in Sao Paulo, Brazil, after three months in Manlius, N.Y. **Grace Guthmann** Burnett writes, "We rented a four-bedroom house to which our married children came for part or all of the month of December to spend Christmas together," and included in the group were also a married sister in Syracuse, and a married brother from Evanston. "On our way to Corning Glass," she continues, "we visited Cornell, driving all over the campus and reminiscing." Retirement is in the offing next year, so they visited around in Florida, both east and west coasts. If you have any suggestions, write Grace at the following corrected address: c/o LIGHT, S.A. Caixa Postal 8026 Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Although she thought the Convocation sounded good, **Frances Stesel** Stout went instead, to Freeport, Grand Bahama where one of her four sons, a chemical engineer with Syntex Corp. opened a new plant.

To **Fran Hankinson** we extend our deep sympathy. Her mother died very suddenly Dec. 28, just three days before her 90th birthday. Fran also made an unexpected trip to Ithaca when her cousin, retired Prof. **Walter L. Conwell '11**, died just as suddenly.

Doris Detlefsen Otteson, feeling fine now, had all her family home for Christmas, although her mother, almost 93, is no longer able to join them.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of

Loretta Los? She is one of our "lost" Cornellians, attended three years, was a member of KD. Please write if you have any information.

Dec. 31, 1967 (Sunday) *New York Times*, Bronxville dateline, announced the marriage of Dr. **Jean Bohnet Keller '55**, daughter of **Ruth Bohnet Mirtl** (Mrs. Joseph T.) of Storrs, Conn. and Silver Bay, to John Adams Miller. Quoting from the *Times*, "Mrs. Miller, a psychiatrist, is a graduate of Cornell and College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U. She is chief of the psychiatric outpatient department of Harlem Hospital in New York and an instructor in psychiatry at Columbia. She is also on the staff of Lawrence Hospital (Bronxville) and is in private practice here." Her dad, the late F. Wilson Keller, had been director of Lawrence Hospital.

Marjorie Grant Whiting wrote briefly, "Just returned from an eight-month trip to Africa." If she was in Salisbury, Rhodesia, we certainly hope she visited with **Ruth Boies Comstock!**

Plenty of overtime right now in the admissions office, writes **Betty Wyckoff Pfann**.

Please note **Ethel Hawley Burke's** new address: 1042 S.W. 25th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. She and the Captain will be home from Norway and their subsequent travels through Holland, Switzerland, Spain, and the Balearic Islands by May 1.

The **Savages, Carmen (Schneider) and Barney '25**, have sold their Evanston house and will look for smaller quarters pending their return from a February vacation in Florida. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Feb. 1. We warmly wish them many more!

Much more news but no more space. Keep it coming. We are now 99 strong in CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions.

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

HOP ON THE '28 BANDWAGON

Yes, that's our classmate, **Ira Harold Degenhardt**, in the picture. Deggie is a practicing physician with Campion, Degenhardt, English & McCarthy, a pediatrics group at 707 C St. in San Rafael, Calif. He was president of the board of directors of Rose General Hospital from 1956 to 1967 and past president of the Marin County Medical Society. Deggie is on the Ross school board and the mental health committee of the California Medical Assn. He and wife **Dorothy (English) '29**, have two children and three grandchildren and live at 200 Baywood, PO Box 688, Ross, Calif. Although Deggie's principal hobby is golf, he has another interest of which he said "I guess I should have included the Convalor Ranch in Winton, of which I am co-owner, which is a cattle and dairy operation as a hobby. It's a lot of fun, but thus far I'm glad I don't depend on it to support me."



Harold Kirk MacCorkle wrote from his home at 424 W. Fairchild Dr., Midwest City, Okla., saying: "Am an auditor with US Air Force, now stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma after 20 years and 10 months in Europe during the war and after. Retired at age 60 as a Reserve Lt. Colonel USAF after seven years active duty to become civil service employe. Facing retirement in a year or two, so I must decide where to settle down for good. Uncle Sam has been making decisions for me for over



FOOTBALL captain **Ronald Kopicki '68** (right) receives the Scholar-Athlete Award at the annual football banquet from the donor, trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28**. Middle guard Kopicki carries a 3.46 average in chemistry and was recently awarded a \$1,000 fellowship from the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n to do graduate work in the history of science.

25 years. Editor-historian, Oklahoma City Civil War Round Table; member-Chicago Civil War Round Table; district (state) educational secretary, Toastmasters International. All references to the Big Red football team out here mean the U of Oklahoma which had a good year (won 9, lost 1) and won the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day at Miami. Horsemanship and rattle-snake hunting appear to be the main recreational areas out in this Southwestern area. Married. No children. This will be my first class Reunion as I was in Europe from December 1943 until October 1964."

Your correspondent has been requested to run for reelection as an alumni member to the Cornell board of trustees. Five years ago he was sponsored by the Cornell alumni trustee nominations committee which limits its suggestions to new candidates. During his first term he was chairman of the audit committee, the board's representative to the alumni trustee nominating committee, and on the board of athletics.

Don't forget the dates of our 40th Reunion, June 6, 7 and 8. Reserve the dates now. You'll be receiving complete details soon . . . plan now to attend.

'28 Women: May Elish Markewich
175 Riverside Dr.
New York, N.Y. 10024

At the recent meeting of officers and Reunion chairmen at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, there were present from our class **Betty Clark Irving, Ruth Lyon, Hazel Mercer, Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer, Rosemarie Parrott Pappas, and Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**. On Jan. 16 we held another meeting at Rosoff's Restaurant to discuss our June Reunion! Betty, Rosemarie, and Kathryn were at this meeting as well, along with **Edith Christensen Cooper, Marian Duschnes Dale**, your correspondent, **May Elish Markewich, Silvia Pizitz, Charlotte Sturman Reich, Ann Haggstrom Ricketts, Vivian Shenkin Sabin, Zena Duberstein Spitz, and Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**. I asked each one present at Rosoff's to write some material about herself for this column and I quote verbatim.

Betty: "Am planning on Reunion but plan to go to Mexico in May to get in the spirit of it. The youngest of our three sons is serving his country, a 2nd Lt. in the USAR at Fort Polk, La." **Dorothy:** "Enjoying sabbatical leave from Newtown H.S. biology dept. with prospect of retirement in the fall. All three children are married, so husband **Alfred '24** and I can start traveling and visiting the grandchildren. Present score is five." **Vivian:** "With NYC dept. of public events—the city's 'meeters and greeters.' Coordinator for NYC of Pan-American Week, NYC's observance of UN Day, etc." **Charlotte:** "Saturday Theatre for Children—executive and preview committee; All-Day Neighborhood School citizens' committee; Vera Institute for Justice (new program at Criminal Court). Off to Israel for meeting at Hebrew U in Jerusalem. May be able to join you at Reunion.?"

Zena: "Just returned from Europe and haven't as yet gotten down to earth. I've decided to devote myself to a life of pure pleasure for my last remaining years—so I may decide to turn around and go back to Italy." **Kathryn:** "Still teaching. Taking courses (psych) to raise my professional background to 30 credits past my master's. I'll be retiring before the next 100 years." **Silvia:** "Chairman of acquisitions for Cornell Museum. Christmas trip to colonial Mexico. Exhibition chairman for benefit for NYU art collection at Marlboro-Gerson Gallery. This last summer I visited the Harvard-Cornell dig in Sardis—Turkey. Cornell set me up for the solid gold tour and I spent a fascinating day." **Rosemarie:** "Officially retired from teaching French in NYC in November and now am working hard on Reunion plans which entails fairly regular trips from Boston to New York. The saddest trip was leaving swimming in sunny Florida in mid-January to attend a Reunion meeting in New York in near-zero weather."

Ann: "Planning a trip either to the Far East or 'round the world before Reunion (which I cannot miss and never have). Enjoy Reunions and Cornell—always meet many old friends." **Marion:** "Still working as a village clerk—now with Village of Kings Point in Great Neck. Will be at Syracuse U Jan. 21-26 for an Institute in Continuing Education for Public Service. Will attend Reunion after a convention at The Concord. Vacations have been annual cruises to Caribbean and Canada." **Edith (Chris):** "Enjoyed another summer vacation in Denmark, renewing old friendships from school in Copenhagen (before Cornell for one year) and visiting relatives there. Still associated with A. W. Benkert & Co. (Wall Street), investment securities. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women* (4th and 5th editions). Looking forward to Reunion and rooming with 'Snick' **Schneider Sarr**. Active in Zonta International, Hackensack-Ridgewood Club."

Myra Tolins Seitz and husband Peter have returned from Hawaii. En route, they visited daughter **Joanna Rieber '61**, whose husband Alan is an assistant professor of political science at one of the California state universities. They also saw Myra's sister **Berenice Tolins Dratler '36** in Brentwood, Calif. Michael Seitz is an assistant professor of French and comparative literature at Rutgers. And finally I (wife of Supreme Court Justice **Arthur Markewich '26**) am busier than ever, a New York State certified psychologist in private practice as a marriage counselor and psychotherapist. I have been an adjunct assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education at Long Island U in Brooklyn, teaching a course, "The Adolescent Student."

Be sure to join your classmates at Reunion!

'28 PhD—Harper & Row has published



MEMBERS of the Class of 1928 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left). Standing: **Theodore W. Adler**, and **H. Victor Grohmann**. Seated: **Elisabeth Clark Irving**, **Mildred Rosenberg Munschauer**, **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**, **Rosemarie Parrott Pappas**, **Hazel M. Mercer**, and **Ruth M. Lyon**.

The Colonies in Transition 1660-1713 by **Wesley F. Craven**, a professor of American history at Princeton.

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

At press time, word came that **Joe De-Frees** (picture), president, Allegheny Valve Co., 419-3rd Ave., Warren, Pa., was elected a director of the Council for International Progress in Management. The election took place recently at CIPM's annual meeting in New York which brought Joe into turbulent Manhattan from his more peaceful Western Pennsylvania bailiwick. Joe declares he is not contemplating retirement.



Bill Burbank, 1444 Deer Path, Mountain-side, N.J. (and bride) are well along in the '29er Gramps Club with five, all boys ranging from 10 years down to eight months. The Burbanks are in the process of planning their retirement, and expect to relocate in a year-round home in Rehoboth Beach, Del. about April 1.

Colin (Coke) Miller, 2471 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif. (new address) and his wife just got back from Mexico City where they enjoyed a reunion with Dr. **Tom** and **Fran Shaffer**, 3868 Chevington Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Ken Baker just bought a new home in Rye at 20 Loewen Ct. Daughter **Grace** is there, husband is in Vietnam. Youngest son, **Steve**, will start college in the fall.

Frank Silberstein, 5402 Carol Circle, Mableton, Ga., is a solid member of the '29er Gramps Club. Son **Frank Jr.** is an instructor at U of Virginia, and with him are wife and **Alyn**, 6, **Jimmy**, 4, and **Marie**, 2. **Philip Freund**, 115 Central Park West, New York City, had his latest book, *The Young Artists*, a collection of novellas, published by Shorewood.

Dr. **Neil Castoldo**, 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J., is strongly plugging for this year's annual dinner to be on a Wednesday night. Son **Neil Jr.** is at Vanderbilt U Law

School. **Al Blackman**, 920 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill., sends word that son **David** is a first-year engineering student at the U of Kansas.

Ralph Boericke, 134 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa. (semi-retired) has two Cornell sons and is a proud member of the '29er Gramps Club with four grandchildren ("so far").

Al Pederson, 146 W. Cornelio, San Clemente, Calif., would like to hear from **Lou Walinsky**. They roomed together at 717 E. Buffalo St. in the fall of '25. (Al—Lou's address is 3709 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. I saw him on a Washington visit a few years back and he looked and felt fine.)

As promised in the last issue, here are more members of the '29 retirees. **Clyde Reynolds**, RD 2, Cooperstown, has retired as landscape architect for the City of New York, Department of Parks. This spring, **Bill O'Neill Jr.**, 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va., will retire from the National Park Service. Let's hear about any trips you take, Bill, and '29ers you look up. I'll supply addresses for you. **Bill Ahlson**, 1045 Gerona Ave., Deltona, Fla., is now a member of Retirees '29 and is already planning to attend the 40th. **Jim Crofoot**, 132 Remington Ave., Syracuse, has set April 1, '68 as his retirement date from Agway. Jim will be at the 40th. **Helen** and **Ted Cobb**, 300 E. 74th St., New York, finally made it to the big city and retirement. They have slipped in a trip to the West Coast since their arrival.

George Conger, Jr., 918 Penn Valley Rd., Media, Pa., is now a member of the '29er Gramps Club. **George Brewer Conger IV** was born to **Margaret (Mitchell)** and **George Brewer Conger III '60**, Sept. 9th, '67.

Rodney Ketcham, State U College, Cortland, recently had a French reader published by D. C. Heath & Co.

Travel note: **Joe Froelich**, 10 Rodney Pl., Rockville Centre, has gone south. Check in Joe, with any news of '29ers you bumped into.

Dick Flesch, 425 Park Ave., New York City, has been busy this year as chairman, lawyer's division, Federation, Jewish Philanthropies, New York. Daughter **Barbara** married **Frank Resnek**, Boston lawyer; lives in Brookline. Daughter **Joan** is with **J. Walter Thompson**, the distinguished advertising agency, New York office.

John Steele, 15 Clarmar Rd., Fayetteville, has two Princeton son-in-laws. **John Jr.** is co-captain of Wesleyan's wrestling team—a husky 175 lbs.

John (Pete) De B. Shepard, Box 20368, Greensboro, N.C., is a member in very good standing of the '29er Gramps Club—six grandsons and one granddaughter.

Address changes are starting to pile up; here are a few of the latest as space will allow: **Bob Rose**, 20 Wesley St., Monmouth Beach, N.J.; **Earl C. Clark**, 493 Summit Ave., Oradell, N.J. (how about you and **Dave Lewis** arranging an open house so we can all come over to Oradell?); **Maury Schapp**, 10 Arbor Lane, Merrick; **Albert Quinn**, 921 130th Ave., NE, Bellvue, Wash.

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

From **Catherine Buckelew Gifford** (wife of **George S. '31**), RD 1, Stanley, comes this note: "I'm learning to live with palsy, directed by our family doctor and a Rochester specialist. My problems include Parkinson's disease. I am happy with my husband, three daughters, and one son. Our second daughter got her PhD at the graduate school in Madison, Wis. in linguistics. Her husband got his PhD a year earlier in chemistry. Daughter **Gladys** teaches in Canandaigua." This note was hand-written and showed great determination to "live with palsy." Good luck to Catherine.

Grandchild number eight to **Gladys Drom-goole Ballman**, 24 Chestnut St., Middletown—daughter **Sandra** and **Gustav Lydahl** of Lawton, Okla. had a daughter on Jan. 25. **Florence (Nicholls)** and **Bill Apostle** are still accumulating bridge points. In Miami at a big championship Open Pair Game, **Flo** finished just behind **Jacoby** (Mr. 10,000) winning 22½ red points. On a trip to New Orleans they visited **Flo's** great-great-grandfather's home which is now the famous **Brennan's**. Her chief occupation is still the Belmont Branch Library, Richmond, Va. and he was recently listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in Library Service*. The Apostles live at 4806 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va.

"**Tib**" **Kelly Saunders**, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, is expected in Sarasota (from where I write) soon, as are **Connie (Cobb)** and **Bill Pierce**. **Caroline (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz** are here for two months. **Tib** reports that daughter **Mary Marcia** is living with her in Lynbrook while teaching sixth grade and getting her MA at Adelphi; **Nancy** and **Larry** have adopted a baby who is a delight to them; **Paul** is in Korea with **JAG** (Judge Advocate General); **Johnny** is a first-year medical student in Georgetown U Medical School. **Tib** is in the 4-H Lynbrook office.

To continue with the **Reis** trip, **Jo (Mills)** and **San** report:

"Arriving at Johannesburg, South Africa, we were in winter (August), though it was mild compared to New Jersey. South Africa has three capitals: Johannesburg, the legislative; Pretoria, the executive; and Bloemfontein, the judicial. Signs are in Afrikaans and English, people being taught both languages. From the top of the 740-foot Herzog radio tower we got a marvelous panorama of this city of 1,152,000 and its man-made hills marking the gold and diamond mines. Everywhere are the white and non-white signs. There are four distinct classifications: Europeans, Asiatics, Colored (of mixed blood), and Bantus (blacks, by far the greatest number). Because of the country's dependence upon Japan for such things as steel, Japanese have been declared 'Europeans'! The tourist cannot go near Bantu living quarters without a permit.

"We drove through Pretoria, saw **Paul Kruger's** home (now a museum), then due

east about 245 miles to the entrance to Kruger National Park. This is over 1,400 square miles set aside for countless animals to live in their natural environment. Even without advance reservation, we rented a cabin at one of the fenced-in camping centers. Gates open at 6:30 as early morning is one of the best times to see the wild-life, and gates close at 5:30 with increasing fines in rands (their currency) for each five minutes late. Among our finds were: zebras, giraffes, lions, buffalos, wildebeests (our gnus), kudus, hyenas, jackals, hippopotami, monkeys, baboons, wild dogs, impalas, and various other kinds of bok. Though there are elephants, we had to wait to see these at other reserves. At the time we were thrilled by our first finds but later were glad we had seen Kruger first, for we had much more exciting adventures later in Kenya and Tanzania.

"From Kruger we went a little further east to Mozambique, a Portuguese colony. This country was an afterthought, as we obtained our visas while in Angola, but we were glad we did for its main city, Laurencio Marques, turned out to be about the most beautiful we have ever seen, rising up out of the flat sparsely inhabited countryside, white, clean, and modern, on the sparkling Indian Ocean. After South Africa we were all struck by the greater dignity and animation in the faces of the ever-walking natives along the country roads."

"From Mozambique we drove southwest into Swaziland, high in the Drakensberg Mountains. This little country since 1906 has been under the South African government but, beginning Sept. 1, 1968, it will become independent. At Mlilwane Game Park we added new animals, rhinoceros, nyala, blesbok, tssebe, grysbok, and a papa ostrich taking his turn at the 52-day egg-sitting. At the beautiful Swaziland Spa, where daughter Dale and I played golf, one of our 12-year-old caddies claimed Gary Player as a client and on one green there were 15 weeders down on hands and knees! Arriving at Have-lock, site of an enormous asbestos mine, at 4:10 p.m. we learned that the Swaziland-South African border closed at 4:00! There are no public accommodations, the precipitous drive back to Pigg's Peak in approaching darkness (night comes early here this time of year) was uninviting, but fortunately the residence owned by the mine for some of its employees graciously took us in until the border opened again at 8 a.m.

"From Johannesburg we flew to Salisbury, Rhodesia, a clean, modern city of 325,000 people, of whom 1,100 are Americans, 90,000 Europeans. We were chauffeured out by official car to the beautiful US Consulate where we had luncheon and interesting conversation. Due to sanctions against the country, neither our consul nor his wife may speak to any government officials and live in social isolation. The country is quite successfully waging an economic war but is being driven closer to South Africa. We again rode buses with Negroes and found that recently opportunities have not been based on economic status nor race but new bills are stepping up segregation under the rationale of 'equalizing according to the needs of the races.'

"As the crow flies, Salisbury is not that far from Nairobi, Kenya, but because of the political situation, we had an all-day trip, changing planes at Zambia (whose maiden name was Northern Rhodesia) and making two stops in Tanzania (formerly Tanganyika). Interesting planemates were a dozen mainland Chinese wearing Mao buttons (my husband was given one) and about the same number of black and white Episcopal bishops flying to a conference. To this point in the trip we had seen but one other American. When traveling abroad by plane one should never sit with one's own party



MEMBERS of the Class of 1931 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left): **Frank L. O'Brien Jr., Seymour M. Katz, Gertrude M. Goodwin, Helena Perry Kelsey, Bruce W. Hackstaff, George R. Bradley Jr., Robert P. Stieglitz, Frances E. Young, and William M. Vanneman.**

lest one lose out on good conversation and education which can work both ways."

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

William S. Oper, 243 W. 70th St., New York, has succeeded **Len Bernstein** as commander, Capt. Belvidere Brooks Post #450 of the American Legion. Len has been appointed to the resolutions committee of the New York County American Legion. Bill extends a welcome to all ex-servicemen who live or work in Manhattan's west side to join his post, located at 2390 Broadway, between 87th and 88th Streets. Either he or Len can be contacted for further details.

H. O. (Ike) Aigeltinger, 11600 S.W. 68th St., Miami, Fla., has retired as an Eastern Airlines pilot. Son **Edward '63** has received his master's degree in metallurgy at the U of Florida, and is now working toward his PhD.

Dr. Moe Goldstein, 108-26 66th Rd., Forest Hills, comments that with most classmates talking about their grandchildren, he can proudly mention that his son Gordon has just entered Indiana U as a freshman.

C. Cornell Remsen, Jr., Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, N.J., regularly commutes to Europe to supervise patent operations there for IT&T for which he is general patent counsel. Remsen is secretary-treasurer of the Assn. of Corporate Patent Counsel, comprising over 100 members.

Col. Charles F. Crone, Eatontown, N.J., is now a member of technical staff, Communications & Systems, Inc., Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Son Charles A. is a sophomore at Monmouth College. Daughter Carol (Mrs. J. Blasingame Jr.) lives in Monroe, Ga., with two children, Jay, 10, and Jody, 7, while Major Blasingame is in Vietnam.

Anthony F. Bordogna, 204 E. Eagle Rd., Havertown, Pa., and his wife, Mary, recently returned from a month's tour of Europe. Anthony Jr., who is in the Air Force, has been transferred to Thailand after three years in Vietnam. Daughter Mary Jr. is married to an Army officer and planning to live in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Theodore Ostrowski, 100 Glendon Dr., Fairfield, Conn., is director, research and development of Estee Lauder, Melville. Oldest son, James, is Fairfield U '67.

Supreme Court Justice **Michael Catalano** of Buffalo and his wife, **Mildred (Steck) '29** traveled to California and Hawaii last sum-

mer to attend the American Bar Assn. convention. Judge Catalano maintains an active interest in the Buffalo Cornell Club, of which he is a past president. His hobby is "writing," and he has an abiding hope that one of these days something of his will be published.

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

In the Friday, Nov. 24, 1967 issue of *The Press-Courier*, city not known, **G. Van McKay** was given a long write-up. Van (PO Box 192, Ventura, Calif.) has been connected with financial institutions for over 25 years. For the last nine months he has been executive director of Consumer Credit Counselors of Ventura County. The job of this non-profit corporation is to supply free debt-counseling service and assistance to those persons who want to help themselves out of adverse financial situations usually of their own making. The company, affiliated with the Consumer Credit Counselors of California, was founded and financed by banks, finance companies, stores, and other credit services in Ventura County.

We are reminded of **Joseph N. Cuzzi** nearly every day. Joe is in the construction business and has had several jobs, one now going within a block of our office. To further the contact, his son **Frank '61** was at the Assn. of Class Officers meeting on Jan. 13 and we talked briefly. He is with Chase Manhattan in New York. Joe's daughter Joan has a daughter, 3.

Charles A. Brown has been in somewhat of a rut—but one he appears to thrive on. His summers are spent at the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, on Lake Erie for the 90-day season. He has just completed his seventh year. In winter he teaches school in Wapakoneta, Ohio. His address is 104½ W. Auglaize. He claims to have the best of two worlds. In teaching, however, he feels the first and second grades keep a grandfather young! Junior high will age him overnight.

Dr. Edward Becker is still filling and pulling teeth in New York at 140 E. 54th St. He is a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York and, we believe, still shoots a mean game of golf. His brother, **Dr. Folke Becker** is now semi-retired. He had been professor of medicine at the U of Alabama Medical School.

Mortimer S. Edelstein, partner in the law firm of Young, Kaplan & Edelstein, lectured

at a three-day seminar on corporate law at the Duke U Law School. His address is 277 Park Ave., New York.

'31 **PhD**—**Arthur L. Carson**, formerly president of Trinity College of Quezon City in the Philippines, has returned to the US with his wife, **Edith (Scott) '19**, to live at 625 E. 14th St., Apt. 5-A, New York. He describes Trinity College as "a new venture in higher education under the Philippine Episcopal Church and the Philippine Independent Church, using the physical plant purchased from the former 'Capitol City College.'"

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

Stanley W. Hubbel (picture), a senior vice president of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co., has become head of its national division. Stan will have overall responsibility for the bank's corporate and correspondent business outside the New York City area and will direct the activities of Marine Midland Grace officers traveling nation-wide.



Previously, Stan was in charge of the western states area within the national division. He has been with Marine since 1945 and became a senior vice president in 1964. Stan, a Navy veteran, and his family live in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. He is a member of the Bankers Club of N. Y., the City Midday Club, Farmington Country Club, and the Cornell Club of N. Y., and lest we forget it, he is class treasurer.

We learn that **Robert R. Southworth** is owner-operator of the Colton Hardware Co., Colton, Calif. Bob and **Virginia (Clark) '31** have three children. Son **William** attended Cornell. Bob is a member of Rotary, Mensa, the Citizens' Advisory Committee, the Colton C of C (of which he is a director), and the American Philatelic Society. Bob and Virginia live at 241 N. 8th St. in Colton.

Lea P. Warner, Jr. lives in Malvern, Pa. and is director of risk management services with O.W. Criddle Associates in Philadelphia. He writes that he and Dorothy have a daughter, Ellen, at Mount Holyoke and a son, Tatnell, in junior high. Tatnell, Lea says, is 6'1", 180 lbs., and plays all sports. (Philadelphia secondary school committee please note.) The Warners have a second front operating in the form of a small business making tapered wooden plugs for the plumbing trade and electrical conduits. This is the first time this column has ever plugged a plug.

"Still making the annual trek with high school juniors from Long Island on Cornell Day," writes **Fred W. Trautwein** of Baldwin. Fred also tells us that he has changed positions and is now commissioner, Department of Public Works, in Hempstead. He recently visited his old roommate, **Wesley C. Bender '29**, head of the economics department at Notre Dame.

Richard L. Senn has been with United Airlines for over 25 years. He is now at the Chicago executive offices where he is director of dining service. Dick lives at 715 Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

After 34 years, **Frank H. Warren** has retired from General Cigar Co. and is living at 215 Scott Ave., Sarasota, Fla. Frank and Janet like the Florida climate and Frank, who had heart trouble a few years ago, is once again playing golf.

Anybody found an extra 1932 Cornellian yet? If you have one to give away or sell, please drop us a line at the address heading this column.

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

Two of the busiest people at the class officers meeting in January were **Gene Barth** Treiber and Dr. **Jessica Drooz** Etsten, our 1969 Reunion co-chairmen. In addition to regular duties, they sat next to **Philip White**, one of the men's Reunion co-chairmen, to plan joint activities extraordinaire for our 35th. Also on hand for this meeting were **Eleanor Clarkson**, Alumni Fund-raising

(have you sent in that donation yet?), Ye Ed (glad to get news sent in, too!), **Henrietta Deubler**, class secretary, and **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, vice president.

Missing due to ill health was our class president, **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**. Not only Hazel, but her mother, remembered by many Ithacans as the wife of the late Prof. Frank Ellenwood, had illness as Santa's gift for the year's end. Mrs. Ellenwood has returned to her home at the Manor, Auburn, Hazel reports.

Romance has been the order of the day for the **Peter, PhD '36, Gross** family, according to **Mabel (Rice)**. They were able to be on the West Coast last year to help celebrate the Golden wedding of Peter's parents, and then to be in Philadelphia to see their own daughter, Morgia, married. Daughter Edith is asst. director, US Projects Program, American Friends Service Committee, in Philadelphia, while Lois is a junior at Boston School of Nursing.

Not to be outdone in the romance department are the **Ellison '35 Taylors**, as reported by **Ruth (Young)**. Attending son Bob's graduation from Princeton, where Ellison took his graduate work, they danced at the senior prom to the music of Count Basie, with many memories of the Drill Hall proms of . . . well, long ago. Later, to Pasadena, Calif. to be present as son Bill was married, prior to returning to Harvard for his senior year.

Marion Weir Robinson got tired of the regular US trips she takes as wife of the executive director of the American Psychiatric Assn., and did the British Isles this year, just for fun. Says she's a convert now . . . and there's no language barrier.

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

Class dinner—Thursday, May 9, Cornell Club in New York City.

Wilfred E. Owen is administrative assistant to the Houston area production manager of Shell Oil Co.

J. Hambleton Palmer, Falls Rd., Box 567, Lutherville, Md., is a consulting engineer—Palmer & Clark, Towson, Md. With wife Catherine (Latane, Wells '36) sails "in our Penguin and other people's boats." Four children: Douglas, Army Lt. Germany; Grace at Wilson College; Sue in high school; and James in junior high.

Joseph E. Fleming, Jr., 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., our loyal class treasurer writes: "I am going down to Australia to visit various old World War II friends. Spent a year and a half there, and have often wanted to go back. Since that is half-way around the world, it is just about the same price to keep on going, so will return via Singapore, New Delhi, Beirut, and Rome. I am now mayor of Titusville, so will have to make a speech at a Ladies' Aid Society luncheon, handle the shovel at groundbreaking ceremonies, lead the Fourth of July parade, etc."

Notice to all Scout leaders—**Joseph J. Davis** is still at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex., and writes: "Viola and I are still enjoying life on the fabulous Philmont Scout Ranch—138,000 acres, located in northeast New Mexico. Owned and operated by the National Council, BSA, we have seen more than 48,000 Scouts and leaders during our three summer seasons. Fellow Cornellians are always welcome. Give us a call—code 505-376-2281—and drop in for a visit."

Wilfred R. Kelly, RD 2, Waterbury, Vt., is plant pathologist, Vermont Dept. of Agriculture, and operates an orchard. He reports



MEMBERS of the Class of 1933 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left). Seated: **Betty Klock Bierds**, **Charles N. Mellows**, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, and **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**. Standing: **A. Halsey Cowan** and **John G. Detwiler**.

that **William A. Stalker**, Middlebury, Vt., is recovering from a heart set-back (and would enjoy hearing from his classmates).

Frank Colling, US AID, APO, New York 09674, reports: "We came up about a mile this year with a transfer from Wadi Yabes at about 1,000 feet below sea level in the Jordan Valley to Kathmandu, Nepal at about 4,500 feet elevation." Frank had temporary duty in Turkey assisting with the Mexican wheat program. Daughter **Margaret '70** joined her parents for the summer. Son **Kenneth '67** is in the Cornell BPA graduate school and **Ralph '64** and wife **Betty (Vedder) '64** are with the US Air Force at Wright-Patterson, Dayton, Ohio.

Your editor acknowledges a personal note from the **Robert J. Kleinhans**'s Post Lane home, RD, Bernardsville, N.J. There were love and kisses from wife **Eleanor Middleton** (Ronnie).

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

Lou Dughi will be making some interesting news which will be reported elsewhere in these pages very shortly. Lou is an attorney in Westfield, N.J., and has been toiling for Cornell in various capacities for many years, including service on the class council.

Class President **George A. Lawrence** reported that son Jim earned his AB at Columbia and is continuing there as a post-graduate. In mid-winter George and Mary were weighing a spring trip to the Bahamas, with a stop-over in Georgia to see son John.

George is also the reporter for the news from Ithaca that **Lois (Adams)** and **Dick Reynolds** flew to Hawaii on the first leg of an extended tour of the Far East, as passengers on a freighter. George remarked: "They had better keep their heads down." Also, they had better hurry home before being caught by the travel tax, if it is applied to that part of the globe.

F. Donald Hart has been promoted to managing director of the American Gas Assn., which he joined in 1966 after a distinguished career in industry. AGA is one of the largest trade associations in the nation, with over 360 employes. Headquarters are in New York, with a branch office in Washington and laboratories in Cleveland and Los Angeles. Don started with DuPont, joined TEMCO, Inc. in 1944, becoming president in 1957 and chairman in 1964. He was with Lear Siegler, Inc. in West Germany for about two years. He is a former president of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. and of the Institute of Appliance Manufacturers, and served as v.p. of the NAM. He serves on the board of the First American National Bank in Nashville; Industrial Minerals, Ltd. in Toronto; and Vulcaansooro N.V., Netherlands.

Jack Senesy, one of 105 mates to have sent \$10 checks to treasurer **Deed Willers** by Feb. 2, reported he had recently been elected chairman of the Somerset County Planning Board. He lives at 771 Ross Lane, Bound Brook, N.J.

Andy McElwee, one of our strong Ithaca contingent whom is too seldom seen, now boasts four grandsons. Can anybody beat that mark?

Winter newsletter of the Cornell Club of New York erroneously credited its executive vice president, **Charles H. Shuff**, to the Class of '37. Charlie did get his BS in 1937, but he is a '36er and a good one, with or without his limerick book.

Other officials of the Gotham club include **Joe Delibert** as v.p. and **Howard T. Heintz** and Shuff as directors. The list of past presi-

Academic Delegates

■ **Harry E. Southard '13** of South Bend, Ind., was the university delegate at the 125th Anniversary Convocation of Notre Dame, in the fall. On Oct. 21, Cornell's representative at the dedication of the Adirondack Community College was Dr. **George Wiswall '40** of Glens Falls. The university was represented by **Herbert Gussman '33** of Tulsa, Okla., at the Nov. 10 inauguration of Eugene Swearingen as president of the U of Tulsa.

On Feb. 17, 1968, Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23** of Atlanta, Ga. was the delegate at the inauguration of Hugh M. Gloster as president of Morehouse College.

dents includes **Charlie Dykes**, now a Chicagoan.

Last January in this space it was reported that **Bob Story** had suffered through the Yale Bowl debacle last fall, with the comment that he had seen the wrong game. He has now seen the right game; he has advised your correspondent as follows:

"Last night at the Yale rink the Cornell sextet (hockey, not singing) demolished the Elis in what must be an Ivy League record with a score of 19-1." Bob sent along the game program to prove his presence, adding: "Last night made up for a long sad afternoon last fall."

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

Christmas cards brought in a little news, so I'll pass some of it along. **Kay Koopman Cornish** writes that her son Russ received his master's degree in business administra-

tion at the U of Michigan last June, and is now in the Army stationed at Ft. Knox, and then will be going to Ft. Benning for OCS. Daughter Barbara is a junior at Skidmore College majoring in French. "Koopy" and husband, **A. Harrison '33** see **Dorothy Rauh Jackson** and husband who have moved back to New Jersey and are living in Haddonfield. Dee has seven charming children, two are in college locally, and Dee is going to Glassboro State College so she can teach next year.

Jean Palmer Evans reports she and her husband spent a month touring England, Scotland, and Wales and loved every minute of it. It was her husband's first trip "home" in 40 years and they received a royal welcome. Daughter Barbara graduated in June from the U of Maryland, spent the summer touring Europe, and is now in Baltimore working for urban renewal. Daughter Judy is a sophomore at the U of Maryland.

Olive Bishop Price was at her summer home for the early part of the winter, then to Washington in January and on to the Florida Keys. With the snow coming down outside my window, that sounds just great. Also heard from **Hazel '35** and **Derik '34 Cross** and they keep busy in Greensberg, Pa. where Der is a doctor. Their older son Rick graduates from college in June and will be commissioned in the Air Force. Younger son Jeff is a junior in high school and plans college where he can play football.

Margaret Eberhardt Walsh (Mrs. Robert), 61 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J., is still proofreading for Madison Printing Co. and dreaming of retiring in a couple of years. Son Rob was married last April in Salt Lake City, so they had another trip out there. **Mary Jewell Willoughby '34** and husband **Ev '34** stopped in to see them last summer and they generally had a busy time, so in October had a trip to Miami and Nassau to rest up.

Jean Kilkenny Mott (Mrs. S. Overton), 159 W. Grand Ave., Montvale, N.J., is in her seventh year of teaching first grade in Pearl River. They moved to Jersey when her husband's publishing company (Walden, Sons & Mott) built offices in Oradell. She is in her third year of ITA pilot program in reading, is a real crusader in this pro-



SCENE from the Dec. 6, 1967 meeting of the Class of '34 Men at the Cornell Club of New York (l. to r.): **John Ferraro, Dick Reiber, Jim Kittleman, Hank Montague.**

gram, and thrilled to be invited to speak at a regional conference in February when Sir James Pitman will be on the program. Daughter Jennifer graduated from Wheelock College in June and is teaching second grade in Old Tappan, N.J. Daughter Priscilla is a sophomore at Bucknell U, and Betsy is a senior in high school at Montvale.

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

Edward A. Miller was honored to represent Cornell at the dedication of the new campus of the Harrisburg Area Community College last September. In a news-packed letter to your correspondent, Ed wrote: "I thought I had served my time but we are in it again." This time it is as area head of the Cornell Fund drive. Ed is president of the Cornell Club of Harrisburg. The Millers have three of the family in college this year. Greta is a junior at Penn State, Ed Jr., a government major, is back at Cornell after dropping out for a term, while Bill, "our 17-year-old, surprised us by convincing his high school to let him eliminate his senior year while he goes to nearby Dickinson College as a freshman. Whether this means he is permanently diverted from Cornell remains to be seen." Youngest son, Doug, 12, has several years yet before he tries for the Cornell vet school.

Ed has been president of Hill Electronics since April 1965. The firm manufactures sophisticated crystal controlled components for missiles, radar systems, sonar, and communications. "The relationship between the civil engineering I took at Cornell and this field is very remote, but some fundamentals do come through." The Millers have another of those glamorous addresses to which '37s seem addicted—6 Creekside Lane, Camp Hill, Pa.

Dr. Bert Klatskin, chief of oral surgery at Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, reports his son Andy is a senior at Ohio State. Bert, wife Ruth (Weiner) '40, and daughters Lois and Beth live at 66 Royal Oak Rd., Staten Island. Sidney and Grace (Moak '41) Meisel keep in touch with the Ithaca scene through son Elliott, a senior in ILR. Their other son, Louis, is in business with his dad at Capital Paper Co. in New York, while youngest daughter Claudia is a "Cornell '77?". Address Sid at 11 Ridge Rd. in Tenafly, N.J. Joseph M. Mandel also gets to Ithaca now and then to visit his son Lewis, a junior in the arts college. Joe is practicing law in Bay-side and lives at 167-10 Crocheron Ave., Flushing.

"Thom McAn Shoe Co. has moved its offices to Worcester, and Pinky and I bought an old house (built 1709) in Westboro (Mass). It's great because it's in excellent shape. Bill, my elder boy, is flying for United Air Lines, just started as a flight engineer, and Deed, the second boy, is married and with IBM. Lynn, my elder daughter, graduated from Davis & Elkins College, and Lorie, the youngest, is at Newport School for Girls." Thus the Bill Rossifers report on their activities as they move from one "dairy" address to another—Cheese Spring Rd. in New Cannan, Conn., to 218 Milk St., Westboro, Mass.

Bob Agnew, whose solid lubricant patent we mentioned in January, has been appointed manager, administrative services, in the research and technical department of Texaco in Beacon.

When he read in the News about the tree planting program at Cornell, Herbert O. Fagher, had pleasant memories of his association with George T. Swanson '36, superintendent of grounds, in tree moving in

the late 30's and early 40's. Herb lives at RD 5, Box 247, Kingston.

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

Telephone conversation with classmate Louise McLean Dunn elicited the good news that her son "T.D." has been accepted as a student in mechanical engineering at the General Motors Institute next fall. He is sponsored by Delco Moraine division here in Dayton.

Christmas note from Marian Eagan Hartman: "Al and I did very much miss being at Reunion. We had just been in Ithaca Spring Weekend and could not take more time. We have our first grandchild—Albert W. Hartman III. He is adorable and we are loving having them only four houses away . . ."

It's hard to think of my old college roommate as a grandmother, but Kay Skehan Carroll's son John became the proud poppa of Ruth Ellen Carroll on Jan. 11 and Kay went to Boston to welcome her first grandchild home from the hospital.

This was the first time in 30 years that Mary Schuster Jaffe sent me a Christmas card without any note about herself and family. (What's new up there in Cleveland, Schusty? Let's hear from you. Missed you at Reunion.)

Class Secretary Bertha Kotwica sent word about her new job: "I'm still in the same professional area, as they say now in the educational jargon, but in a new environment and in a new type of governmental unit as far as school administration is concerned. I'm food service supervisor or school dietitian for a township which is composed of several small communities. I have eight schools. Each school is operated separately on most things but they operate collectively on top administration . . . I was in Florida for Christmas—have been going down there for Christmas for the last nine years."

Bertha also was kind enough to share some of the Christmas notes she got from '37 gals. Here's part of a letter from Anita Spannagel Manning: "Armin and I had an enjoyable trip to Aberdeen, Md. the week before Easter in 1967. He traveled for the Army and I for pleasure . . . Judy finished her MA at Syracuse in June and then set out for an exciting summer—a project called Operation Crossroads Africa. She had taken Swahili at Syracuse and was able to put it to good use. Originally she was scheduled to go to Lesotho, but at the last minute her assignment was changed to Tanzania . . . We were at the cottage all summer . . . Peter again worked at the Marina in Greenport . . . Judy is now back in the Syracuse area, administering the girls' physical education program at the Solvay High School. Pete is again at Carthage College, looking forward to his junior year at the U of the Americas in Mexico City . . . The time seems to go too fast with too much to do here at the university. Fortunately Armin's work with the Army has not been too demanding this fall for he is getting somewhat bogged down in his department because he has not been able to find the staff he needs. The home economics department is moving into its new quarters in January and soon I won't have to worry about a leaky roof, etc. . . ." (Anita's letter didn't say, but I assume the Mannings still live in Valparaiso, Ind.)

Mary Keane Brady wrote Bertha too: "I was unable to make Reunion. Carolyn flew to Europe at that time and then I was a bit plowed under, having had a throat and

neck operation before that. Am marvelous now! . . . Carolyn graduates in June and hopes to go on for a master's in library science." And Millie Uher Marin, assistant director of the Job Corps Center at Poland Spring, Me., told Bertha she missed Reunion because she had to go to Puerto Rico on business. Said Millie: "Since May, I have worked for the Corporation on new business, writing proposals, etc. Am in and out of Washington a lot—may move there after January."

Bertha asked me to remind all of you to send your annual contributions to the Cornell Fund. She points out that the year after Reunion is always hardest for class fund representatives (Bertha did a terrific job for five years as '37 fund representative and knows what hard work the job entails) and she hopes you will all work with and encourage your new fund representative, Barbara Heath Britton.

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

Slews of news this month. At the top, Phil Mitchell was recently honored by the King of Denmark with the Knight's Cross of the Order of Dannebrog in recognition of his contributions to literature. The presentation cited the outstanding work Phil had done for Denmark in this field, especially his *History of Danish Literature*, which has had world-wide circulation. Fol-



lowing graduation, he studied at Heidelberg, the U of Copenhagen, and the U of Illinois, where he is now professor of Germanic languages and literatures. Phil and his wife, Merete, have three children and live at 806 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

Fabe Kunzelmann's son Dixon was married recently, as was Dick Zens's daughter Willia (to Steve Fassett, son of Jake '36, and grandson of Jacob '11). Ed Proffitt has been appointed assistant professor of English and world literature at Manhattan College, New York City. John Brereton's daughter Nancy has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Cornell. Wes Franklin was promoted by the Army to the rank of Major General. He is currently serving as deputy assistant chief of staff for intelligence at Army headquarters in Washington.

Not too long ago, there was an inspiring

story in the *Elmira Sunday Telegram*, reporting on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pasto. She and her husband, poor Pennsylvania dairy farmers back in the early '20s, were determined to educate their seven children. By scrimping and saving, and with the help of each succeeding child, they did. Their first son, **Toivo**, took a short ag course at Cornell. Then followed **Toini**, '27, **Tarmo**, '32, **Elizabeth**, '33, **Turre**, '34, **Jerry**, '38, and **Gertrude**, '39. As one of her sons said, "Mother was the architect of our whole plan." Some architect!

Larry Whitney has been named general manager of the industrial hardware division of the Stanley Works, Forestville, Conn. He will also continue his position as general manager of the Stanley industrial components division, the position he's held since 1959. **Ed Pfeifer** (picture) was made vice president, manufacturing, of Lukens Steel



Co. He had formerly been general works manager. **Dick Williamson** was appointed dean of the College of Business Administration at Loyola U of Los Angeles at the start of last year's academic term.

Quick Quotes for Quacking Quarry . . .

Dick Cowen: "Barbara and self have enjoyed several archaeological expeditions to South America, Central America, Near and Middle East, and now are looking forward to a trip into Egypt." **Ralph Graham**: "Please note my address has changed (to 934 Palermo Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.). Am now a regional sales manager for the J. R. Simplot Co. Older daughter now married and younger daughter working after two years of college. Can 1938 have been that long ago!"

Phil Scott: "Son freshman at Texas A&I. Girl, Victoria, is in fourth grade at Hunter's Creek. All well except old age. See you for sure at Reunion." **Gert Schmidt**: "Christine and I have just returned from a week in England. Hosted a group of David Brown tractor dealers. Saw the Astro-Martin car, known as the 'Goldfinger' car and produced at a cost of \$50,000." **Johnny Pistor**: "My oldest son, John Jr., is studying for his master's degree in marketing at Rollins College. My youngest is to graduate from Suffield Academy in June. I have just been appointed to a newly-created job of international co-ordinator of motion picture & education markets with Eastern Kodak. It is planned that I should do extensive traveling in this country and abroad. Alice and I also intend to spend five weeks a year at Marco Island in Florida."

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

Have you made your plans for Reunion? **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich has and is looking forward to being in Ithaca in June. When we heard from Grace, she, husband Gar, and sons Doug and Dave had just returned from a week of skiing in Kitzbühel. The Lotspeichs' address is 45 The Grove, Gosforth, Newcastle, England. Gar is managing director of Procter & Gamble.

Germaine Miller Gallagher and Ed are all set for our 30th, and Gerry, as Reunion costume chairman, is making the final decision on our ensemble. Son Jeff is now with the Army in Germany; Bill is a student at Washington & Jefferson; Edward Jr. attends Perkiomen School.



MEMBERS of the Class of 1938 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left). Seated: **Muriel Cook Thomas**, **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**. Standing: **Edmund F. Pfeifer**, **George Y. More**, and **Jack A. Thomas**.

Sigrid Persson Reger and **Mace** intend to be on hand for the festivities. Daughter Susan is a drama major at Syracuse U; married son Fred teaches; married daughter Alice tends Sig's granddaughter in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Jennings Perry hopes to join the group. Daughter Marjorie graduated from U of Wisconsin in January; David is a sophomore at Harvard; and Rachel is a freshman at Indiana U. Betty serves on the park and recreation advisory board, and is active in the League of Women Voters and the University Women's Club. She reports that the Indiana U Press, which husband Bernard started, now publishes 60 books a year.

So come on, gals, fill out that reservation form telling Cookie (**Muriel Cook Thomas**) that you are joining the parade of '38ers heading for Ithaca in June.

We are receiving many pictures and items for our photograph album-scrap book. Do we have yours? If not, don't delay, put them in the mail today.

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

Not very many of our classmates can frame three degrees on their wall—all from



Cornell, but one of us who can is **Warren W. Burger**, MS '47, PhD '50 (picture), 306 S. Rainbow Dr., Hollywood, Fla. Warren began his career in the investment industry in 1953, later becoming vice president of a New York Stock Exchange member firm.

In 1966 he joined Walston & Co. as associate manager of their Hollywood, Fla. office.

A note last spring from **Merton S. Barrus**, 696 Mystic View, Laguna Beach, Calif., reports two teenagers in college. "But it's never too late," Mert says. "New addition: Christopher Kent Barrus, age 15 months." and he adds that he's still a beachcomber.

A change of local address for **James M. Gilchrist Jr.**, PO Box 15066, Atlanta, Ga. Jim underwent eye surgery three times in 16 months but reports the results were 100

per cent of what he hoped for.

Among the most unusual releases we've received recently from the Alumni Office is an item sent in from the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, Frances Tavern, 54 Pearl St., Corner of Broad St., New York, reporting that **Herbert B. Forbes** was elected to membership in that society on Oct. 30, 1967, through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Jonathan Forbes.

Oliver DeP. Gildersleeve's latest address is Old Stonehouse, Hinsdale, Mass. In a note written last spring, Bud says: "Have moved from Bryn Mawr, Pa., where I lived for 11 years and from Naples, Fla., to Hinsdale, Mass. Have joined the Jones division, Beloit Corp., Pittsfield, Mass. We recently signed an agreement with Robatel of Lyon, France to manufacture and sell their high-speed centrifuges. I was over there for six weeks and have been appointed coordinator centrifuge sales and am responsible for the sale and marketing of this line of equipment in the US and Canada. We have bought a lovely old stonehouse (1790) up here in the Berkshire Mountains and brought up from Florida a 70-hp inboard speedboat for some water skiing, fishing, and exploring in the summer. I am now a grandfather. My son, Oliver DeP. Jr. and his Danish wife, Kirsten, became the proud parents of Oliver DePeyster Gildersleeve III, Cornell 1988."

A note yesterday from **Austin H. Kiplinger**, 1729 H St., NW, Washington, D.C., reports that two classmates are being nominated for alumni trustee, **Dave Pollak** and **Walter Barlow**. Balloting is in June and since 1968 is already a political year, it's not too early to begin supporting our own classmate candidates!

'39 **Women: Marian Putnam Finkill**
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Our thoughts as we write this are zeroed in on Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn., where class-mate **Gladys Frankle** is recovering from a serious accident. On Nov. 17, as she was crossing the Post Road, she was run over by a car. Never one to do things by halves, Glad managed to sustain injuries to just about every portion of her anatomy, including a fractured skull, head

lacerations, a broken arm, and a leg broken in three places. In spite of all this, and the prospect of months of healing, Gladys is 'her own happy self,' according to **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, who visited Gladys in January. Let us fervently hope that, by the time the newsletter reaches you, Gladys will be out of the hospital. Mail sent to 1 Relay Ct., Cos Cob, Conn., will certainly reach her, and she would be happy to hear from any of you.

Betty further reports the good news that **Betty Luxford Webster** (Mrs. William Webster, 183 Pierce Ave., Hamburg), has consented to be women's Reunion chairman for our big 30th next year. It is indeed true that Reunions don't 'just happen,' and we send sincere thanks to Luxie for accepting the job.

Marjorie Willerton White and her husband, Robert, have certainly raised their family in the Cornell tradition: all three of their children are Cornell graduates. **Robert W. '65** is now a third-year student at the School of Arts & Architecture at Yale; **Janet '65** received her MA in microbiology from the U of California and is now working in London, and **Andrew** is a member of the class of '69. The White's address is: Oak Hill Rd., Moravia.

The subject of a class newsletter, to be mailed to all '39ers next fall, was cleverly slipped into the conversation via letter from Betty Bosson. At the rate I get news and do something about it, look for one in time for our 50th! (Just funnin', Betty).

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

I should not be writing this column today, but the deadline is here and so is Dow Chemical, and for them almost everyone else gets pushed aside. Dow and all the other employers make their arrangements through me, as director of Cornell's Career Center, and, needless to say, there were many preparations to insure that any student who wanted to interview Dow could do so. Today is only the second day of their four-day visit so we are not out of it yet. There have been protests, and while one may not agree with the protesters, it would be hard to find fault with the manner of protest. It has been orderly, dignified, and therefore impressive. If the remainder of Dow's visit falls into the same pattern, then the Cornell community can congratulate itself on the good sense of its students. Since we didn't have a Donnybrook, however, the press won't give the Dow visit much publicity.

It has been a long time since we have heard from **William Bew White** of Birmingham, Ala., and the news from Bew is fairly terse at that. He reports three children away in school, one a senior and one a sophomore at Converse College for Women in South Carolina. The boy is in prep school in Georgia.

Also from Dixie, **Mort Serrel** writes from Charlotte N.C., "Mort Jr., space engineer TRW, Houston, Texas; David, a sophomore Lees-McRae; Charles, a freshman at Gardner-Webb; I am a piping contractor with Industrial & Textile Piping, Charlotte, N.C. and having a ball!"

Melvyn Johnson has recently been appointed psychiatric consultant to the department of special education of the Barrington, R.I. school system. His oldest son, following graduation from Brown, has been awarded an Egleton Fellowship in political science at Rutgers U, while his middle son, Peter, is a sophomore at Bates College. The youngest, James, is thinking of Cornell, but

'40 Women, No. 67

■ The Women's Class of 1940 begins a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 67th class using the Plan. Class dues pay the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1909 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the News to the women of their class as well.

that is four years away. The Johnsons live at One Manor Rd., Barrington.

Wallace Borcker's law firm has merged with another firm and they are now Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Borden & Bell, and have moved to 230 Park Ave. which Wally reports as enjoying, for it ends his long subway ride downtown to Pine Street and also puts him within walking distance of the Cornell Club.

Rodney Lightfoote of Geneva and **Russell Chiron** of Middletown each write of two sons at Cornell. Russ has **David '68** and **Stuart '71**. Their mother is **Blanche Zimet '41**. Rod's sons are **Geoffrey '71** and **Bob '69**. Bob is on leave from Cornell this year, however, as an exchange student in Monterey Technical Institute, Mexico.

Jason Seley, as many of you have no doubt heard, is leaving the City entirely (the "City" is New York, of course) to join the faculty here on July 1, 1968 as professor of art and chairman of the Department of Art, College of Architecture. I hope he is prepared for the rugged life. Ithaca has been as cold as I can remember this winter. Not much snow yet, but enough for skiing, particularly due to the excellent use of snow-making machinery at nearby Greek Peak. The advent of skiing has turned the winter from something of a drag to a season of great enjoyment for those with long underwear, face masks to protect against frost bite, and not too much sense.

Circle this date: Thursday, May 23, 1968. There will be a class dinner in New York. Time, place, etc. to be announced in the May issue of the NEWS and in a letter to classmates in the New York area.

'40 MS, PhD '44—**Alice M. Briant** of 108 Warren Rd., Ithaca, a Cornell emeritus prof. of home economics, has been teaching on short appointments at Utah State U, the U of British Columbia, Northern Illinois U, and Southern Illinois U. "I have organized the homeward trips to include visits with Cornellian friends in the south and west."

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

First of all, thanks to you, **Ray Kruse**, for keeping the Class of '41 in print for the last several issues. It was a big help, but we wouldn't expect less from our past-secretary, past-president and present class director. Muchas gracias!

Since my last column, a few changes have taken place in the News. **Charlie Williams '44**, managing editor, explains. "We were

pleased to report that in both January and February the NEWS set new all-time paid-circulation records—well over the 39,000 mark. Counting Cornellian husband-wife households, we reach approximately 50,000 of the 88,000 living alumni who ever matriculated at Cornell as undergraduates—at not a nickel's cost to the university."

At the same time, **Charlie** and Editor **John Marcham '50** have had to limit class columns to a mere two pages of double-spaced copy. As a result, we will discontinue a practice of 10 year's standing, namely, that of including the home or business address of each classmate mentioned. If you want an address, simply drop your correspondent a line.

And now to the news.

Philip G. Kuehn (picture) of Houston, Texas, is president of Tom Machall & Associates, a placement

service for sales engineers, sales executives, salesmen, and trainees. His wife is the former **Frances Mahan** of Chicago. Buz now has a daughter at Northwestern, a son at Tufts, another son in high school, and two stepsons in high school. Activities for Buz include the Houston Sales & Marketing Executives Club, the Republican Party, the Cornell Club of Houston, and the Cornell Fund. As Class of 1941 Fund Representative, Buz has this to say:

"Fifty-six members of the class have volunteered to help this year's drive for contributions to the Cornell Fund. A record number, and we hope for a new high in money given. I urge all to be as generous as possible. Give a thought daily to Cornell—and a donation annually to the Cornell Fund."

Brown U has announced the appointment of **Dr. Morris L. Povar**, a veterinarian and member of the department of psychology, to the new position of director of animal health. Morris has also been appointed associate professor of psychology and medical science. His new assignments have forced him to terminate his association with the Povar Animal Hospital of East Providence. A practicing veterinarian since 1946, when he joined his brother in private practice, he first became associated with animal care as a consultant at Brown. In his new position, he will be responsible for establishing requirements for maintenance and care of all the university's laboratory animals and for insuring that these standards are met by all departments. Morris will also administer a new animal care facility now being constructed.

Jack Weikart of Westfield, N.J. writes that he had a delightful dinner in January with classmate **Floyd S. (Pete) Hathaway** and his wife at their home in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Jack's occupation is that of campus recruiter, senior staff advisor, for Esso Research & Engineering Co. in Linden, N.J. His wife is the former **Margaret G. Schumeisser** of Baltimore. They have three sons, the oldest a sophomore at the U of Delaware.

Here's a note from **Jules Fine**: he's assistant to the inspector in charge, plant quarantine division, US Department of Agriculture, Port of Honolulu, Hawaii. Jules and wife **Helen (Hecht), MS '38**, have two daughters in college and one pretty close to it.

It is with sadness that we quote from a letter from **David E. Brown '64**. "It is with deep regret that I inform you of the death of my father, **Robert Ballou Brown, BS in AE/ME '41**. He died suddenly on the evening of Dec. 5 of a heart attack. Funeral



services were held in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 8, with a number of Cornell friends in attendance. At the time of his death, Dad was vice president of Servilease Inc., a mid-western truck-leasing firm. He is survived by his wife, Muriel D., his mother, **Clarice B. Brown, MA '36**, and two sons, myself and Robert B. Jr. Dad's father was **Earl Ayers Brown, BS in Ag, '14**. Dad was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity."

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

Listed among the third-generation Cornellians are **Nancy Seligman '71** and her brother **John '68**, children of **Dorothy Newman Seligman**, 100 Lindenmere Dr., Merrick. They are grandchildren of **Kenneth C. Newman '10**.

At the present writing (February), **Katherine Barnes**, 1006 Ellis Hollow Rd., RD 2, Ithaca, is on vacation in St. Thomas. She is an editor and writer of new material for the College of Agriculture. She is also our Reunion Chairman for '71.

Jean L. Mackie Furgol, wife of a golf pro, writes that Ted has been at the Putterham Meadows Golf Club in Brookline for seven years, the longest tenure since their marriage. They have a son, 12, who is taller than Jean; winter for a short time each year in Florida. She likes the idea of having the ALUMNI NEWS included in the dues and goes on to ask for news of **Barbara Ward**. Can anyone give this to her?

Katherine Lown Mooney (Mrs. G. Edgar), RD 1, Box 13, Walkkill, writes, "The progressive neurological deterioration which began some 10 years ago finally made me quadriplegic a couple of years ago. As the kids say, nothing works any more except my mouth." She goes on to say that she keeps in touch with a number of classmates even though she cannot be an "active" member of the class as far as Reunions are concerned.

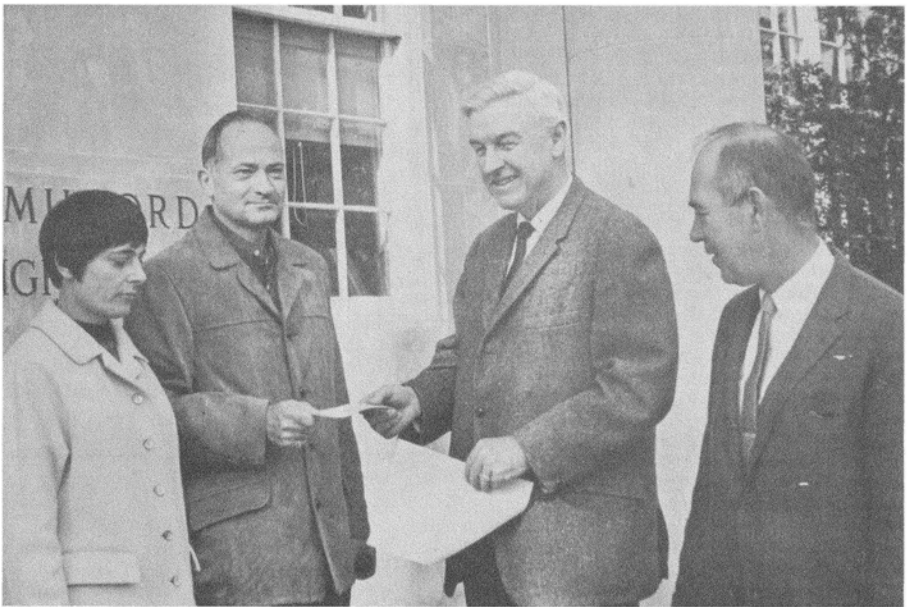
Barbara Benson Mansell, 202 Tuxedo Ave., San Antonio, Texas, writes: "Everyone come to the Hemisfair this summer."

Dues, but no news, from **Agnes Hansen Tipping** (Mrs. H. C.), 211 Wren St., Scotia; **Ruth McBride Theis**, 10609 Shady Circle, Silver Spring, Md.; **Jean Way Schoonover** (Mrs. Raymond), 25 Stuyvesant St., New York; and Mrs. **Charlotte Kovitz Schaffner**, 3941 W. 78 Way, Westminster, Colo.

Subscriptions, but no news from the following classmates: **Dorothy B. Sullivan**, 2 Fairfield Dr., Dover, N.H.; **Sonya Goldman Miller**, Rt. 5, Box 786, Tucson, Ariz.; **Carol Ogle Woods** (Mrs. Lauren), 716 River St., Iowa City, Iowa; **Elsbeth Hartman Cummings**, 15 Highland Ave., Salamanca; and **Charlotte Kovitz Schaffner**, 394 W. 78 Way, Westminster, Colo.

Several women have written that their husbands, also Cornellians, already receive the ALUMNI NEWS and therefore, they do not wish to receive a duplicate subscription. Rest assured this will not happen. Through the "miracle" of computers, this situation has been eliminated and our class will not be billed for a subscription already being received through a man's class.

Every other women's class which has



THE principal of Milford, Conn. high school, Richard A. Herman, accepts a check for \$500 from **Robert C. Findlay**, president of the Class of '42, for the **Robert Pinco ('42) Memorial Fund**. At left is Mrs. Pinco and at right is **Norm Christensen**, class treasurer. The gift was given in the name of all deceased classmates. Speaking of his longtime colleague and friend, Mr. Herman said, "Bob Pinco was a master teacher superbly prepared for his profession. He loved his work. He loved young people. He enjoyed working with them and developing their latent talents. Teaching was surely his avocation as well as his vocation, and because of his great devotion to his job he was eminently successful."

After his death in a sailing accident in September 1966, Pinco's students organized the Fund to provide an annual science scholarship for a graduating senior. With an original goal of \$2,200, the Fund had reached \$2,500 by October 1967. The Class of '42's contribution brought the Fund to a total of \$3,000. Further contributions can be sent to Mr. Herman, c/o Milford High School, Milford, Conn.

joined the group subscription has been successful. Let's be sure that '41 women are not the first to fail—send in your dues now before the six months trial period is over. We need many more paid members to reach our goal.

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

E. A. Buxton, Jr., Green Knolls Rd., Morristown, N.J., reports life continues with him in the typical American slam-bang fashion. His children are all teenagers. Bud extends an invitation to any classmates in the Morristown area to give him a call.

Robert C. Laben, 502 Oak Ave., Davis, Calif., is professor of animal science and director of the computer center, at the U of California, Davis campus. The Labens have two boys who are students at the U of California, Davis; one is in pre-forestry and one is studying animal science. Their two girls are still in high school.

Richard M. Gurnee, 12 Liberty St., Peekskill, reports that he has been busy on a special IBM task force since last June with a great deal of travel and little time for other activities. Dick is our former fund representative.

Dr. Bertram King, 5835 182 St., Flushing, is an optometrist practicing in Jackson Heights and Long Island City. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, is married, and has two sons.

J. B. Parker, 10 Kingslea Ct., Toronto, Ontario, was on an extended trip starting

in January through Nassau and Peru, ending up in Concepcion, Chile. He was accompanied by his wife Marion (Green Mountain College '42). The Parkers have one daughter, Diane, who is married to Stanley Bammel; both are graduates of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. The Bammels have joined the Peace Corps and are located in Concepcion, Chile, where they are teaching at the university.

Dr. James Armstrong, Santo Domingo (AID/TX), Department of State, Washington, D.C., is associated with Texas A&M International Programs as veterinary advisor to the Dominican Republic. Jim is married and has four children. In 1964 he retired from the regular Air Force Veterinary Services as a Lt. Col. and then spent two years in Seville, Spain in general veterinary practice specializing in large animals, mainly fighting bulls and Andalusian horses.

Craig Adair Jr., 813 Hunt Rd., Newtown Square, Pa., sent me a nice report on the class dinner held in New York in January. Attending the dinner were **Fred Antkies, Ed Buxton, Norm Christensen, Bob Findlay, Al Ghoreyeb, J. Hoffman, Duke Shelly, and Lee Turner**. With Bob Findlay leaving to take up residency in Milan, Italy for a three-year period, it was decided to have the first vice president assume the presidency. Moreover, it was decided that the women of '42 be amalgamated with the men of '42. It was also agreed that we should get a running start on plans for our 30th Reunion in 1972 and it was noted with appreciation that we have over \$900 in our treasury from the 25th Reunion. We all owe a vote of thanks to Lee Turner for making all arrangements and notices for this dinner meeting.

Your correspondent just returned from

PARENTS' WEEKEND

is

April 19-21

a two-week business trip to Europe. My itinerary included Switzerland, Brussels, Rotterdam, The Hague, Amsterdam, Paris, Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Nuremberg, and Hamburg. The trip involved both an investigation of local bottling arrangements for the European markets and military calls on the Army and Air Force in Germany.

I must report that I am completely out of news, so I would appreciate having notes from one and all.

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

Seems we sired a whole new generation of Cornellians. Dr. **Ed Mackey** writes: "My only claim to fame seems to be nine children by the same wife (Jean Beach, former RN of the Cornell Infirmary). Our oldest, **Steve**, is a freshman in ag. My marriage course on the Hill really paid off." He's got to be kidding!

Jim, oldest son of lawyer **Al** and **Marian (Weinberg) Lurie**, is a freshman in arts. As is, if my notes are right, Hyde Park restaurateur **Larry Lowenstein's** son **Kenneth**.

Along with the news that his son **David** is at Cornell, **Herb Lehde** writes that he's a grandfather, but no further details. **Sy Stillman** has two sons on the Hill, **Kenneth** and **Richard**. Dayton Plastic surgeon **Phil Weisman** telephoned us from nearby Haverford College where his and **Charna's (Slonim '45)** son is a freshman. How'd that get in here? Well, they also have a daughter at Cornell.

Robert C. Baker, professor of food science at the university, has six children, the oldest of whom, **Dale**, is a senior at Syracuse and the next, **Mike** a soph at Cornell. **George Raymond's** son **Stephen** is a freshman in chemical engineering, while son **George III** celebrated his first wedding anniversary.

And **Wild Bill Farrington's** son **Ben** is a freshman in engineering physics. Bill—single again and probably forever—is raising his children and managing investment funds in Santa Monica, Calif.

Ken Stofer, the writer, writes: "Have no male offspring but I'm proud to report that the sons of brother **Jeff '36** came on like gang busters. **Kermit (Chip) '67** lettered in three sports and went on to Harvard Business School. **Gordon (Chub) '70** holds the Cornell record in pole vault and is duplicating **Chip's** outstanding performance in ME. **Boyd '72** wrestles (and wins) on the mat and scholastically. My own daughter **Nanny (15)** has plenty of time to decide, according to the fatherly advice I received from **Ted Eddy '44**, prexy at Chatham College. Meanwhile, my wife **Ann (Miami U of Ohio '46, Cornell Women's Phys Ed Dept '47-48)** toured the front nine of **Dave Sayle's** home course in 38, won her team's match, and I have my hands full."

Pierre Roumain, manager of a sisal plantation in Haiti, has a son **George** at Trinity and another applying for admission to Cornell. But we'll miss **Charles Iliff** at our 25th Reunion; his daughter graduates from Cornell College that week.

'43 Women: *Mary Linsley Albert*
402 Wildwood Ave.
Pitman, N.J. 08071

Elizabeth Vose Melchen (wife of **Edward W. '44**) reports that her present address is 723 Nelson Rd., Ithaca.

April 1968

Parents' Weekend

■ Parents' Weekend this year will be held on April 19-21, with something for everyone. In the musical line, there will be the traditional concert by the Cornell University Glee Club on Friday night, and a Saturday night concert by Simon and Garfunkel. After the Saturday concert, the Muskrat Ramblers will play music for dancing.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet faculty members at a reception and at dinners in the individual colleges. Prof. James Maas, psychology, will lecture on dreams; there will be a faculty forum on the Viet Nam War, and the Ambassador of Ghana, E. M. Debrah, will lecture on "The Role of Developing Nations in the Modern World."

There will be guided tours of the campus and of the Andrew D. White Museum of Art, athletic events, and a showing of student-made films.

Helen Fulkerson Alexander (Mrs. Donald J.) lives at 2183 E. Rahn Rd., Kettering, Ohio. During the past year her husband passed away and Helen is staying on in the Dayton area where she works at Systems Research Laboratories. She has three children **Neil**, 15, **Ann**, 13, and **June**, 11.

Margaret Fredenburg E. ly was married on July 10, 1967, in Binghamton to **Robert Knox**, an architect. They live at 1216 Mead Rd., in Binghamton. **Winona Brower Fisher** lives in Hamilton (Box 57) and writes that she has returned to teaching home economics and finds it rather strenuous "after being out of it all so long." **Elizabeth Sigman Bundy** (Mrs. Donald lives at 101 Dorris Rd., Elma.

I've been informed that our records never caught up with **Hanna Ziering Wertz** who has been married for 18 years and is not a recent bride as the article in the December issue implied.

Betty Irish Peters wrote that she was looking forward to a busy Christmas season what with her two boys home from college. Unfortunately she won't be able to make Reunion because there are "too many miles from Phoenix, Ariz., to Ithaca."

Had a delightful note with **Anne Vawter Peckham's** Christmas card. Their daughter **Kathie** was married in November. Anne is going to make a very special effort to attend Reunion.

Mildred Schulman Ross (Mrs., wife of **Michael '42**) lives at Capel Dr., RD 6, Huntington. She teaches English in Northport High School. The Rosses have two daughters; **Bonnie** attends College of Fine Arts at Boston U and **Jackie** is in high school.

Marcia White Rosenthal (Mrs. Gerson M.) 924 Lincoln Lane, LaGrange, Ill., works at Argonne Laboratories. The Rosenthals have a son, **Jonathan**, in sixth grade.

To date 135 members of the class have paid dues.

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

Our president, **Dotty Kesten**, attended the mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class

Officers on Jan. 13 in New York. This completes her second (and last) year on the executive committee of this group, though she will continue to serve on the association's committee on class affairs. This year's workshop focused on the roles of class officers and the role of the class organization in the overall alumni structure. Other '44s attending were **Hilda Lozier Milton**, our Alumni Fund representative, **Joe Driscoll**, president of the men's class, **Dan Morris**, secretary, and **Art Kesten**, Reunion chairman.

Helen Kuzmich Berthold of Utica says the "big thing in our lives right now are three lovely grandchildren," **Laurie Ann**, 5, **Susan Louise**, 20 months, and **Michael Henry**, born last October. She writes that her winters are spent catching up on the chores that gardening and golfing usurped the rest of the year!

A brief note from **Rose Matt Marchese** of Latham tells me that she is doing some social service work for the Rome State Hospital. It must be fascinating as well as rewarding work.

Barbara Van Slyke Anderson and her family have been living for 20 years on a Navajo Indian Reservation in Granado, Ariz., where her husband works in a trading post. They have two girls, 14 and 12, and a boy, 7. She wrote that "our recreation and interests are geared to the country in which we live. In 1965 we published, with a friend, a booklet on Canyon de Chelly National Monument, a copy of which is in the Cornell U Library." Congratulations!

A wonderful letter from **Mary Fish Ferry** of Hi Diddle Farm in Germantown brought me up-to-date on her family. In the nearly 25 years that have elapsed since I last saw her, **Mary** and **Phil** have added six children to the house, and all of them are earning all kinds of honors at their schools, and at the fall fairs (a Grand Champion at the Columbia County Fair, two firsts in 4-H at Syracuse, just to mention three). Son **Bill** and wife came back to the farm from New York to help out in a pinch; **Barbara**, now married, is studying in law school in New York; **Flip** is a freshman at Cornell, the twins—**Robbie** and **John**—are in high school; and **Mary Lynn** is a third grader. **Mary** herself had a frightful automobile accident near Oneonta (while en route to Cornell) last fall, but has recovered fairly well now and is back at substitute teaching, which with her large menage, church work and community service is all she can handle.

The family of **Betty Scheidelman Droz** and husband **John (Marietta College '42)** includes seven children. He sells Arbor Homes for which she designs the kitchens; they also team up on speaking engagements (on topics of marriage, education, religion, and community). **Betty** wrote that she has also done some modeling and TV work recently. Their oldest son, **John**, graduates from Boston College in June, **Donna** is currently abroad for her junior year, and **Phil** is a freshman at the U of Dayton. **Betty** says "They all keep in tune with seven musical instruments" resounding through their home in New Hartford.

This news reaches you in April, but on this frightfully cold New England winter evening, it is a warming thought to your class officers that about 25 per cent of '44 women have joined the News subscription plan. We hope for more, of course, and I can say, too, your correspondent is appreciative of the news you send along.

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

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

Ric Carlson reports a new address: 345 E. 56th St., New York. He still works as a consultant under Carlson Associates. Ric reports that **Bob Boas**, our class v.p., continues to hound him to get activities going for the class. So he has appointed him vice president in charge of activities. That'll teach him!

K. S. Edwards Jr., of El Paso, Tex., is head of mechanical engineering at the U of Texas at El Paso.

Howard Fernow moved to Colorado in May 1966. He gave up his law practice in Ithaca and Buffalo, entered social service work with the Salvation Army, and is now rehabilitation services director at a five-state regional center for chronically disabled men. He is also a "late" student, studying for his master's degree in social work at the U of Denver. He says, "The books have gotten tougher after 20 years away from them! My best to all in the best Cornell class ever, and I'll see you at the next Reunion."

James B. Fields moved to 17 Highlander Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J. last April. He is now with the corporate engineering group of the Interchemical Corp., New York.

Dr. **Richard J. Neudorfer**, 80 Heatherbloom Rd., White Plains, has a son **Robert Jr.** '71 in arts college. Lt. Col. **Everett T. Nealey**, US Army Dental Unit, Ft. Bragg, N.C., is chief of fixed prosthodontics. His wife **Dottie (Lemon)** '44 and kids Jim and Pam are all fine.

Bob Valentine, 5416 Columbia Dr. S., Fresno, Calif., reports that wife **Jeanette (Bradley)** and he both like California very much and would like to see Cornell friends any time they are in Fresno. Oldest son **Robert** is a sophomore at Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky. Two other children in high school.

Jay Steiner, 2901 S. Fillmore Way, Denver, Colo., is vice president of Miller & Co., manufacturers of western wear for cowboy and dude. Wife Nancy, daughters Sally, 10, Susan, 8, son Bobby, 6, are all avid skiers and love Colorado.

Dr. **Minor F. Watts**, 10 Lindner Ct., Brookhaven Hamlet, Brookhaven, is "roughing it" at his new home on Great South Bay with his 26' twin-engine Chris-Craft, his 15' outboard, his 20' sailboat and his contemplated indoor swimming pool. Wow!

James T. Smith left Cornell in 1942, graduating from the US Naval Academy in 1945. He graduated from MIT in 1948, resigned from the USN in 1954, and is now with Magnavox as director, marketing, G&I division.

Don Smith has his own business, D. R. Smith Erection Co., Gypsy Lane, Savage, Minn., building major bridges and buildings. He has five boys—oldest Jeff in first year of college; Steven, 15; Charles, 11; Donald, 8; and William, 6. "Wife Barbara keeps busy running home and caring for six boys."

Matthew A. Segall, 12 Arbor Lane, Roslyn Heights, reports two children—Robby, 11, Debbie, 16. Member of board of education, Wheatley School District. "Wife Naomi and I looking forward to class's 25th."

Dr. **Seymour Rotter**, 55 Causeway, Lawrence, reports: "During the course of 1967 we added to the house and not to the family." Sy is on the board of Brandeis School in Lawrence. Dr. **Blair O. Rogers**, 875 Fifth Ave., New York, has been elected secretary of the historical section of the N.Y. Academy of Medicine.

We regret to hear from **Bob Murray** that his wife, **Mary Jane (Gregg)** '47, died April 20, 1967.

George D. Rautenberg, 70 Neshobe Rd.,

Waban, Mass., reports daughter Susan plans to attend I&LR School. "It is hard to believe that many of us 45's have children in or ready for Cornell. We will have to behave on our 25th."

Bob H. Nathan, 33 Pageant Lane, Willingboro, N.J., has completed 20 years in the Naval Reserve. He and wife **Selma (Goldman)** '48 are both on the Republican county committee. In addition, she is on the local welfare board and he is on the zoning board of adjustment for Willingboro Township.

Tom Jackson, Jr., 104 Poe Rd., Princeton, N.J., is still with Johns-Manville in New York. Now product group manager, Celite div. Married to **Jean Budd** '48, two children. Has taken over as president National Swimming Pool Institute, the national trade association of pool and pool equipment manufacturers and pool builders.

Dave E. Huylar, 24 Grove St., New Paltz, has been promoted to associate professor of history at SUNY College at New Paltz. His new home is the first he's owned "in cooperation with the bank" in 16 years of marriage.

Bill T. Duboc, 2809 Redding Rd., Muncie, Ind., is now general manager of the Muncie transformer Plant of Westinghouse.

Edwin Cohen, 5 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton, notes that 1, obtained a PhD in psychology from the U of Oklahoma 1955. 2, married Judith Barnett (Smith) '56) 1958. 3, fathered Rebecca, 8, and Deborah, 6. 4, has been since '61 manager of the Harman factors dept. of the Link Group of General Precision Systems, where he is concerned with the design of training devices for the operators of a wide variety of vehicles.

Horatio Bacon, Nut Meadow, Concord, Mass., reports: "Still in manufacturers' representative business. Son, John a freshman at Dartmouth, Sandy at Belmont Hill School, Heather with us, but not for long! Looking forward to our 25th."

C. P. Argana, 35 Acorn Lane, Highland Park, Ill.: "Recently moved to Highland Park—after purchasing an old home. Spare time now spent doing what old homeowners do—refurbishing. Dr. **Saul B. Appel**, 1501 Arizona Ave., El Paso, Texas, "fifth child born Oct. 12, 1967. Now have three girls and two boys."

'46 Men: Richard E. Turner
2 Ridgley Terr.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Edward O. Shakespeare has been appointed the director of curriculum development at the William Penn Charter School,

Philadelphia, Pa. In this position he will be responsible for the continuing improvement of courses and the program of study. He is now working under a grant on a high school text on drama. After assuming his new post July 1, he will continue to teach English and to work on dramatic productions. He lives at 625 Sproul Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Modern Medicine, a medical journal, features in its cover story in the January 15 issue Dr. **John H. Laragh**. John is professor of clinical medicine at Columbia U College of Physicians & Surgeons. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the Endocrine Society, the American Society for Clinical Investigation, and the Assn. of American Physicians.

Jordan H. Mishara writes that he and his family spend a great deal of their time skiing and welcome all to their mobile home in East Jamaica, Vt. on Rt. 100 near the junction of Rt. 30 going south toward Wardsboro. The family (Jordan, wife Shirley, and their children, Eric, Joan, and Judith) live at 37 Radcliff Rd., Waban, Mass.

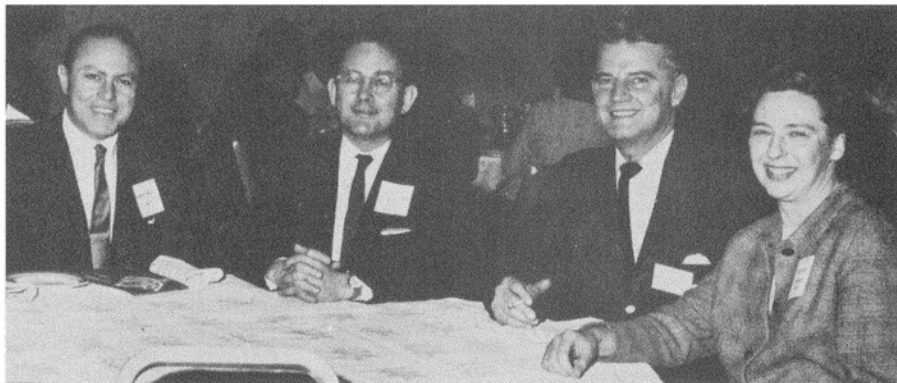
Arthur H. Bernstein has been elected vice president of corporate development and acquisitions for the Canada Dry Corp. He makes his home at 12 Melrose Dr., New Rochelle.

Walter B. Lewis has been named director of the newly established Office of Equal Opportunity of the US Department of Housing & Urban Development. He will be in charge of the department's total civil rights and equal opportunity programs which have been consolidated by reorganization. He is president of the Washington Planning & Housing Administration and has several other affiliations. He is married to Ethylene Tops, and they have two sons.

Arthur R. Kimball has been elected president of Phillips Metallurgical of Swanton, Vt. The company manufactures iron castings by the shell molding process. He, wife Mona, and their eight children have lived at 23 Lakewood Ave., Newton, Mass., but plan to move to Vermont.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

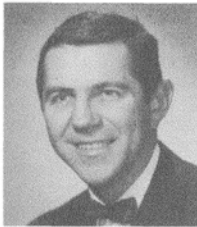
John Gnaedinger has been appointed an alternate on the US National Committee for the Internal Council for Building Research, Studies & Documentation. This organization will represent the Building Research Advisory Board, which is a branch of the



MEMBERS of the Class of 1945 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left): **Robert S. Boas**, **Henry G. Bernhardt**, **Eric G. Carlson**, and **Gloria J. Urban**.

National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, and National Academy of Engineering. The purpose of the US National Committee is to affect through the Academy Research Council appropriate US participation in CIB on behalf of both public and private building interests.

Edwin P. Schrank (picture) has been named general manager of McNeil Akron division of McNeil Corp. He was formerly manager of sales and manufacturing. In his new position, he will be directly responsible for all phases of the corporation's rubber and plastics machinery division. Ed, a lifelong resident of Akron, Ohio, joined McNeil Akron in 1964 as sales manager. He was later general sales manager and manager of sales and manufacturing. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He, wife Joan, two daughters, and a son live at 2075 N. Medina Line Rd. in Bath, Ohio.



W. Barlow Ware, who is with the Cornell Fund in Ithaca wrote recently:

"I thought you should know that **Bill and Spud Davies** have just been through an emotional ordeal which is always tough on parents. Son **Bill** (Engineering '70) was on his way home after his last examination in January, driving a family car. He had another undergraduate from Bay Village, Ohio as a passenger. There was a collision with a tank truck at the intersection of Routes 89 and 20. Bill was severely injured and remained unconscious for many days. He was hospitalized in Seneca Falls. The doctors were encouraged by his response, and Bill, the father, called me on Monday the 22nd to say that he expected to take his son back to Ohio either that day or the next. It was a close call, but fortunately the passenger was not injured.

"An interesting sidelight. Newspaper and/or radio publicity was picked up by **Ray Winthrop '48** who lives in Seneca Falls. He was in the Navy program and knew Bill, although they hadn't seen each other since college days. Ray took the trouble to come to the hospital and locate Bill. When Spud arrived from Ohio, Ray and his wife invited the Davies to their home for an evening and must have been very helpful in relieving the tension.

"I thought you might like to have this story for use in one of your columns, particularly because it has a happy ending."

Jerry Grey writes: "This will bring you up to date on my activities for the past few years. I resigned my tenure professorship at Princeton's Department of Aerospace & Mechanical Sciences, although I still remain on as consultant to the university. I am now president of my own company, Greyrad Corp., in Princeton, N.J. Greyrad provides unique products and services to the aerospace, chemical, and other industries interested in extremely high-temperature instrumentation, rocket propulsion, and nuclear power.

"My other professional interests include serving as vice president of the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics, and consultant to the US Air Force and the US Atomic Energy Commission. I am married to author **Vivian (Hoffman) '48**, and have two daughters, Leslie and Jackie."

Incidentally, Jerry received his BME in '47, MS Engr in '49, and PhD at Cal Tech in 1952. His office address is 61 Adams Dr., Princeton, N.J.

Herbert M. Canter is practicing law in

Syracuse as a member of the firm of Pinsky, Canter & Pinsky, specializing in motor carrier, labor, and real estate law. Even though he graduated in electrical engineering, he thoroughly enjoys practicing law. The Canters have three children and live at 204 Barrington Rd., Syracuse.

H. R. Johnson, 474 Churchill Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. has been elected president of Stanford Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Lee H. Taylor, PO Box 668, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, now owns and struggles with five operating companies, primarily in the trucking and warehouse field.

Richard I. Gavin became a partner in Sargent & Lundy, Engineers, effective Jan. 2, 1968. He lives in Northbrook, Ill. at 1429 Western Ave. with wife Jean and six children, Susan 15, Patrick 12, Thomas 10, Daniel 8, Michael 5, and John, 3.

'48 Men: Robert R. Colbert 104 Homestead Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Sixty days, then back on "the hill" in Ithaca for our 20th Reunion. Straw hat and blazer data, plus full schedule of events must be in your hands by now.

Sanford Barber has left GE and is now manager of industrial relations for the St. Joe Paper Co. in Port St. Joe, Fla. Sandy is five times a grandfather. He recalls that several of us had an "agreement" in '48 that we would all meet for the 20th. Heard from another who swore solemnly to return—**Ed Delane**. He is senior vice president and general manager of the Tumpane Co., a worldwide organization. Ed called from LA the other day and we had quite a chat. He will be going through N.Y. about Reunion time on his way to Turkey where he has an 8,000 employe installation. **Ray Green** is senior engineer with Martin Marietta Corp., received his MBA from Rollins in '66, and has been living with wife and five children in Maitland, Fla. for the past six years. **Norm Mason** is a stock broker with Smith, Barney & Co., New York, and he, wife, and daughter are looking forward to cruising on new yawl now being built. Cruise to Ithaca in June, Norm. **Sam Waterman** is in Seattle, Wash. with Boeing as commercial air liner engineer—his four children range from grade school to college ages. **Dr. Selwyn S. Roback** lives in King of Prussia, Pa. and is curator at the Academy of National Sciences of Philadelphia. **Bob Ray** started a new company four years ago—Pre-Cast Products, Somerville, N.J., has daughter at Skidmore, son high school senior, is active on board of education and other community projects. **Dan McCarthy** is now vice president of the Keene Corp. of 299 Park Ave., New York, and is chasing around the country on pre- and post-acquisition problems. He'll make Reunion. **Dick Loynd**, president bldrs. prod. div., Emerson Electric, has been elected president of American Home Lighting Institute for '68—he and wife Jackie have six children. **Bill Rea** is now in Idaho Falls as asst. to plant manager SIW Naval Reactors Facility, Westinghouse Electric. He and wife Shirley have four children, 21 months to 10 years. **Bill Carroll** is now in Wayland, Mass. He is v.p. of Mitre Corp. (a "think tank"). He has three children and has traveled abroad extensively. **Art Bernstein**, (wife **Helene Fehrer '47**) v.p. of Athol Plastics Corp., Yonkers, will celebrate two 20ths in June—wedding anniversary included. **A. W. (Pete) Sawyer** left Lincoln Electric after 17 years to take over a little company specializing in packaging nuts and bolts. He

now reports his outfit has the broadest capabilities in custom packaging between Chicago and New York. Pete lives in Cleveland, Ohio. Wife **Joanna (McLeod) '50** and three children will be back in June.

John Ulinski moved from Saigon as assoc. dir. of AID in 1966 to Liberia as dir. of AID. **Art Young**, wife, and six children live in Washington where he is chief, housing div., US Bureau of Census. **Ray Tuttle** is gen. manager of production industrial chemical div., IMC, Skokie, Ill.—will make 20th. **Dick Landsman** is v.p. sales, Greystone Corp., publishers, New York. **Bart Holm** and wife Kathleen will be back in June—he is mgr. dev. section, E. I. duPont, Wilmington, Del. **Ed Meyer** is president of Grey Advertising, Inc. **Don Babson** (wife Sue, and five children) is busy—treas. of four investment firms, pres. of five transportation companies, holds local office, and still can't type worth a d—. Lt. Col. **Al Abelson** assumed command of the 199th Infantry Brigade's 7th Support Battalion, Long Binh, Vietnam.

Bernard Gold is engaged in property management, investment, and construction in Northern Ohio (Pepper Pike, Ohio area)—married six years, two children. **Bob Burton** of Gloversville is an insurance broker busy with business and family and is an avid trout fisherman. **John Van Zandt** is International Harvester dealer in Blawenburg, N.J., has four children (oldest boy at Wake Forest thinking of a transfer to Cornell). **Bob De Long** is in Portland, Ore. where he is administrator of a new high-rise retirement residence. **Isadore Cohen** is in Tarrytown with wife Joan and three children—he is v.p. of S. B. Penick & Co. **Bill Kaplan** is in the subdivision and apartment project construction business in Bethesda, Md., has three children. **J. E. Rossi** is in the construction business in Ponce, Puerto Rico. **Bob Hunt** is an insurance agency director in Wayne, N.J. and will be here in June. **Martin Richmond** of Ramsey, N.J. is v.p. Emerson TV & Radio Co., has two daughters and active wife with women's shop called Marilyn's in Ramsey. **John Shafer** of Hinsdale, Ill. is v.p. of Scott Foresman & Co. Has four children and sees **Bob Johnson '47** and several other Cornellians occasionally. **Seymour Jacowitz**, president of Concrete Deck Systems of Easton, Pa. has three daughters (one at Radcliffe). **Leslie Shute** is v.p. of Turner Construction Co., New York, has four daughters, and lives in Demarest, N.J. **Dick Mather** is manager of Ford Motor Co. Food Service, Dearborn, Mich. He and wife, **Jacqueline (Rogers) '46**, have two daughters. **Marshall Perry** of Fairport, is now responsible for engineering and manufacturing in eight plants of the Mobil Chemical Co. **Royal Douglass** has been named a senior nuclear component specialist with Babcock & Wilcox Co. at Barberton, Ohio.

Sorry for the brevity of the announcements. We are limited in space. Just returned from Europe and rushed this column out. See you soon.

'48 LLB—**James J. Clynes Jr.** has been elected to the board of directors of the Tompkins County Trust Co. He has been the bank's legal counsel since 1965, and is a partner of Treman & Clynes.

'48 MD—**Dr. David E. Rogers**, professor of medicine and chairman of the dept. at Vanderbilt U, has been appointed by Johns Hopkins U and Hospital as dean of the medical faculty and the hospital's medical director, effective July 1, 1968. He will also have the title of vice president for medicine.

'48 PhD—**William H. Ewing**, microbiologist with the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., was awarded

the P. R. Edwards Award for his outstanding research and teaching in enteric bacteriology.

'49 **Men:** *Donald R. Geery*
765 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

A long note arrived from **Albert G. Moat**: "Completed 15 years at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, as of this year. Son John is a senior at Bishop McDevitt HS, Wyncote, Pa., and was a starting offensive guard on their football team which had a 7-2 season. Daughter Laura is a freshman at the same school this year, but couldn't convince her to try out for freshman football. Youngest, Mary Ellen, is in the fourth grade this year. Last, but not least, the chauffeur, cook, and referee, Irene, still puts up with all of us. Just completed two years as president of the local branch of my professional organization, American Society of Microbiology, and am looking forward to retirement from this office. Research program in microbial metabolism still continues to prosper, but am spending an increasing amount of time in supervising the graduate school program." The Moats live at 346 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa.

Howard Lemelson, 335 Jeffer St., Ridge-wood, N.J., writes that he hopes to get up to the campus soon to see the new freshman center for which **Howard Kallen '50** and he were the consulting engineers on the mechanical and electrical work. **Richard F. Dietz** writes from a new address, 7 Deepdene Rd., Trumbull, Conn., that he has abandoned New York City after 12 years to be a public relations man for Remington Arms Co. "Living up here just 15 minutes from work is sheer delight. Just to cement the move, we added a native-born New Englander to the household last August, Claire Regina, our fifth child and fourth girl." **John H. Palmer** was appointed assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co. and national mutual funds manager. His office address is now 20 Exchange Pl. in the noxious city.

Hillary A. Chollet, 3160 Eddes St., West Covina, Calif., coached a little league baseball team last spring and his team won a trophy. Hillary Jr. (11) and Jonathan (7) are shaping up as future athletes. Young Hil played first base, while Jon was bat boy. **Walter A. Flood** moved to 512 Tartan Circle, Jefferson Gardens, Raleigh, N.C., after being with the Cornell Aero Lab for 13 years. He is now professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State U. **Joan (Cruthers) '52** and the three kids are all pleased to find that the sun still shines through the winter months. A new house is in the advanced planning stage. **Herb Luxon** writes from a new address, 2331 Ridley Creek Rd., Media, Pa., as the Scott Paper people transferred him from Maine to Philadelphia last spring to be the general auditor for the company.

A release from the Esso Research & Engineering Co. announces that **Edwin C. Younghouse** has been named an engineering associate in the products research division. Ed joined the division in 1952 and has worked on engine lab tests, fuel injection, and gasoline octane studies. But he specializes in diesel fuels and lubricants. He also holds three US patents. The Younghouse family lives at 7 Doering Way, Cranford, N.J. From overseas, Lt. Col. **John J. Bilon**, Hq 504 Sup & Trans Bn, APO NY 09696, writes cryptically that "oldest son **David** is a junior at Cornell and is playing on the 150-pound football team." **Howard K. Loomis** is in the banking business ("\$15,-

000,000 is a far cry from Chase Manhattan but good enough for a nice bank operation") and is proud that the new Miss America is the second winner that Kansas has produced in the last three years.

'50 **Men:** *Albert C. Neimeth*
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

The New York Convocation to be held on March 9 should prove to be a very exciting and worthwhile occasion and I understand that a good number of our class are planning to attend. **Mike McHugh** tells me those of us unable to attend the Convocation and the get-together of classes afterwards at the Cornell Club will miss a very good thing.

Walter G. Bruska, 194 Laurel Hill Dr., So. Burlington, Vt., recently accepted the position of director of development at the U of Vermont but has stayed true to Cornell by leaving his daughter **Charlotte**, a junior in arts and sciences, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Friedrich Bechtle, 73 Esslingen, Wifflingshauser Str. 111, Germany, had a very interesting time visiting in South Vietnam, luckily before the recent escalation of military activity.

John W. Mellor, dept. of ag. economics at Cornell, is now in India directing an AID financed research project, dealing with agricultural prices. John has been quite prolific, publishing *The Economics of Agricultural Development*; expecting to publish *Developing Rural India* in the summer of 1968, and working on a third book which he hopes to complete by 1969, all being put out by Cornell U Press.

Joseph Slisz, 54 Dorset Dr., Canandaigua, had his fifth child on Oct. 31 and received his master of social work degree last May from SUNY at Buffalo. Joe is working as a school social worker for BOCES #1, Monroe City.

Wilson E. Sensenbach, 1891 Ontario St., Honeoye Falls, is the department head of quality control section of Strasenburg Laboratories, division of Wallace & Tiernan. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America as well as the Naval Reserve, and has one son, a junior at Earlham College, and another a freshman at Monroe Community College.

David M. Morgenstern, 5820 London Rd., Duluth, Minn., has been in the architectural firm of Morgenstern, Stanius, Thorsen for the past 10 years. Dave has three boys, the oldest who plays goalie on a hockey team in an area of the country where hockey is very popular. Dave and his wife went abroad last year to the British Isles, Scandinavia, and France.

John S. MacNeill, 10 Balmoral Way, Homer, tells us his son, Allen, a high school junior, studied at the U of Southampton, England, for six weeks last summer.

Douglas H. Lockwood, 347 S. Clinton St., Albion, is territory manager in Western New York for Niagara Chemical div., FMC Corp. Doug, who has three boys, does a lot of skiing and tells us that last summer he enjoyed a visit from **Fredric (Ben) Williams** and family while they were on leave from their assignment in Africa.

Edwin Kinne, 733 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., now rides the buses instead of the Western range, having moved from Denver, Colo. to Pittsburgh in August.

Theodore Eskilo, 270 Vienna St., Palmyra, is still with Garlock, Inc. as senior project engineer and is active in the Red Jack Squadron of US Power Sqdn., Pres-

byterian Church, local politics, and his three children.

'50 **Women:** *Marion Steinmann*
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

It seems as if everyone in the class is either going back to school or teaching school, or both. **Bertha Scheffel Seifert** is working on her MS at Iowa State U in Ames, where her husband **George, PhD '50**, is professor of mathematics. The Seiferts' address is 2213 Ferndale Ave. **Jean Michellini Partisch** (Mrs. William) is halfway through her master's at Utica College (a division of Syracuse) and has been teaching a high school home ec course. The Partisches live at 409 N. Prospect St. in Herkimer. **Barbara Conner French** is school nurse and teacher in Concord Union School, Concord, N.H. and got her master's last year from Mt. Saint Mary College in Hooksett, N.H. Barbara can be reached at Box 325, Henniker, N.H. **Ann Leister Mayer** is teaching second grade this year (she taught first grade last year) in the Woodstock School. Ann and husband Herbert live on Old Wagon Road in Woodstock.

Janet Hatch Shear and her family spent a couple of days last summer visiting **Mary Sibley Swartz** and her family at 328 E. Main St. in Springville. The six Shears were en route from their home in Alexandria, Va. (3206 Collard St.) to a vacation trip in Canada. "We had a wonderful visit," Janet writes. "We spent a couple of days just chatting."

Ruth Simon Feinberg received her master's in elementary education from Hofstra U last June. After several years of substitute teaching, she now has a full-time position in the Syosset school system. She and **Herbert, LLB '50**, live at 285 Peachtree Dr. in East Norwich. **Natalie McWilliams Straub** teaches home economics at Bailey Junior High School in Kingston. She adds, "Last summer I had a wonderful trip to Europe, a five-week NEA tour to England, Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Lichtenstein, and Monaco—a dream come true. My activities this year include Ski Club; a dramatics club where I help usher, paint scenery, lug props, and sing in musical comedy choruses; an *a cappella* choir which records two radio broadcasts a week, and the Kingston Music Society." When Natalie finds time to be home, she lives at 14 Washburn Ter. in Saugerties.

Rita Kennedy Tompkins (Mrs. Harold), 2 Whitney Pl., Belmont teaches home ec in a vocational education center, and **Beverly Collins Adams** (19 Woodview Ct., Hamburg) is teaching nutrition in a vocational school. **Ellen Lawrence Wolf** teaches fifth grade in Chappaqua. She and **Don '48** live at 350 Roaring Brook Rd. in Chappaqua. And **Peggy Mara Ogden** writes, "With only one husband (**Seward J. Jr. '52**), one son, and one dog to love and care for, I found I still had time on my hands. So I am now teaching a charm course at the Berkeley Secretarial School in New York. Five days a week, 9 to 3. And what ever happened to those extra hours? This, plus being on the PTA board (as editor of the school newspaper) and in the League of Women Voters, keeps me more than hectic—and loving every minute of it." The Ogdens live at 10 Lowell Rd. in Port Washington.

Elinor Behrman Diamond is also teaching full-time but she doesn't say what or where. She and husband **Herbert, LLB '52**, live at 10 Ellsworth Rd. in Binghamton. Ex-class president **Anne Schnee Johnson** (wife of **Jerry**, 696 Snyder Hill Rd., Ithaca) is taking courses at Cornell, and our Alumni



MEMBERS of the Class of 1951 at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers, at New York's Hotel Roosevelt on January 13 (from left). Seated: **Barbara Kunz Buchholz, Joanne Bayles Brandt, Carolyn Niles Armington, Shelley Epstein Akabas, and Marianne Doutrich.** Standing: **Therese Geherin, Joseph W. Calby, John S. Ostrom, Donald T. Armington, Robert C. Brandt, Robert J. Haley, Frances Goldberg Myers, and Richard M. Ramin.**

Fund representative, **Midge Downey Sprunk** (wife of **William '49**, 6712 Caneel Court, West Springfield, Va.) is studying at the U of Virginia.

Now, don't you feel slothful? I do!

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Before taking off on individual reports, I'd like to pass along a note from our Fund-Raising Chairman, **Bill Phillips**. Bill hopes to clarify some confusion that may exist: the Cornell Fund Drive starts in the fall with regional solicitations conducted in most parts of the country on an area basis. Bill emphasizes this is on an area—not class basis. The second phase is the class solicitation of all persons who have not given in the regional programs. The final phase is a direct mailing from Ithaca. It is feared that because of the newness of the system, some persons may be solicited even after having given. Your indulgence is hoped for until the bugs can be ironed out. Incidentally, the class did well last year on a percentage basis, but needs some big givers.

I enjoyed a really wonderful visit last weekend from classmate **George Myers**, whom I hadn't seen in five years. George just recently accepted a position as vice president of planning for business equipment with Bell & Howell. He, wife Carole, and son Brad now live at 980 Melody Rd. in Lake Forest, Ill. **Trev** and **Ann Warfield** joined us for dinner Sunday evening and the stories flew. I was impressed with George's ownership of a lot in Hawaii, two lots on the Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean and one lot in Chicago—no houses yet but plenty of ground.

One of our really faithful correspondents, **Marcus Bressler**, tells of an important change in his life which occurred in June '67. After 11½ years with Babcock & Wilcox, Marc joined the Lenape Forge division of Bonney Forge & Foundry. Another classmate, **Charlie Moore**, is executive v.p. of that firm and was instrumental in selling Marc on the move. The Bresslers' new home address is 2409 Kingman Dr., Chalfonte, Wilmington, Del.

A nice note from Maj. **Guy B. deChadenes** announces his new assignment to

Headquarters, US Army Air Defense Command. Says morale and health of self and family are outstanding. They now live at 2122 Glenn Summer, Colorado Springs, Colo. **Walt Schlaepfer's** wife, **Susan (Yonker) '52** returned his dues and updates us with the following: Walt now serves as treasurer of Quill & Dagger alumni; he's started a Christmas tree plantation; he's just completed a three-year term as First Reader in Ithaca's First Church of Christ, and along with his wife serves as co-president of the Enfield PTA.

Another busy man is **Bill Reynolds**, who summarizes his extra-curricular activities this way: (a) active in Project Head Start; (b) helped raise money for Larchmont Beautification Program; (c) helped set up scholarship programs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in NYC private schools; (d) helped in setting up "family living" programs with various schools. Sandwiched in between were vacation trips to Jamaica and the West Coast.

Paul Baren is a participating associate with the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in New York. The Barens live in Ossining, and have two sons Ian, 4, and Andrew, 2½. They've just completed a two-story addition on their house, which I trust he designed. Also in the Empire State, **Herbert Forbach** serves as director of the Cornell Club of Buffalo and works with the secondary schools committees. Still in New York, **Harry Beeskow** writes of working with classmate **John Wilson** on qualification testing of inertial platforms at Sperry Gyroscope Co.

From Massachusetts, **Stafford Beach** writes of enjoying his life there. Says wife **Joan (Aten) '52** continues to win tennis tournaments. His 10-year-old daughter has learned the enjoyment of winning too, but in her case, it's in AAU swimming meets. Stafford is with AVCO's missile systems division. In New York State, **George Bantuvan** confirmed our previous announcement of his marriage. He was also recently elected v.p. of the board of managers of Seneca Falls Hospital. Says all goes well with him. **John Kirschner** is a partner in a Buffalo law firm. Says he enjoyed recent Cornell Club banquet and luncheon addresses by President Perkins and Coach Ned Harkness.

A year ago, we announced the appointment of **Alfred Blumstein** as director of the science and technology task force for the President's Commission on Law Enforce-

ment. Al says the effort was fascinating, with enormous opportunities for applying science and technology. Al was recently elected to the board of directors of Military Operations Research Society.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

My apologies to **Liz King** and **Sue Pardee Baker** for a goof that appeared in the February ALUMNI NEWS because of a "u" that I typed as an "h." The seventh paragraph should begin "Liz has a new position teaching anthropology at Howard U in Washington. Sue is working hard toward a master's degree in public health." Of course, Liz has an MA and PhD in anthropology and hardly would be working on a degree in public health. Another goof appears at the beginning of the column for which the ALUMNI NEWS must accept blame—Tinker's name is **Tinker Williams Conable**.

Barbara Kunz Buchholz wrote some time ago about the difficulties getting out the second dues notice and included some news of her family. She and husband **Arthur '50** went to the Cornell-Yale game in New Haven and were horribly disappointed. The weekend was saved by a wonderful time with their hosts **Carolyn (Niles)** and **Don Armington** (our Reunion chairmen). Bobby's address is Box 84A, Woodbridge Lane, Claverack. Their Bruce has been playing freshman football and has just passed his Eagle Scout board of review. Bill, their sixth-grader, is an eager second class Scout.

Helen Wilson Ely wrote that they spent a marvelous vacation last June at Hilton Head Island, S.C. and would like to incorporate into their lives the southern ability to live slowly and "collectedly." **Frank** received his master's degree in education from Cornell in September and was hoping to find a principalship in the junior high or "middle" schools. David is in sixth grade and Anne in second. They are both good students and love many sports. Their first love is skiing and their "own" area is only 30 minutes away. Helen divides most of her time between garden club, Civic League, and a Brownie troop, but also spends many pleasant hours hunting and hiking with her setter while the others are in school. Their address is 8 Locust St., Montrose, Pa.

Wini Wildman White recently moved to 5 Payson Rd., Cornwall-on-Hudson, in the beautiful Hudson Highlands. Their family enjoyed a cross-country tent camping trip last summer and visited with **Valerie Sabit Deireid** in Santa Rosa, Calif. Wini has stopped working after 6½ years with General Foods Corp. She did research work in the library at the Technical Center and enjoyed it, but is enjoying home, David, 14, and Steve, 12, even more. **Gordon '53** greatly enjoys his teaching horticulture at Rockland County BOCES.

Carol Burns Hayes, 700 E. Elizabeth St., Ft. Collins, Colo., reports that **Dick, PhD '53**, was transferred this past summer to a new building on the research campus of Colorado State U. Although he is still chief of arboviral studies for the US Public Health Service, there is the new advantage of being an affiliate professor at CSU in zoology and entomology. The four little Hayeses (Eric, 11, Lorraine, 10, Nancy, 6, and Paul, 2) join their parents in skiing, fishing, and camping. Carol is taking a year off from the usual activities and is redecorating a 47-year-old house. She hopes to finish her master's degree now that they are in a college town. In the meantime, she is looking for all those Cornellians who said they were coming west. It's a nice place to visit—a nice place to live!



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

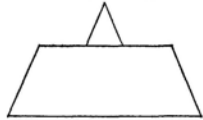
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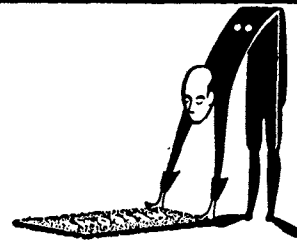
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Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill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

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

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Eva Kappes Sheppard (Mrs. William) has written that after holding their breaths and studying Spanish for months, they went to Caracas in connection with a Battelle project for the Venezuelan government. In addition to being there for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city, with attendant special events and observances, they were treated to the experience of their first earthquake—a major one. Luckily all came through unscathed. They hoped to be back home by Christmas—at 2411 Lane Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck (Mrs. Jay) spent two weeks this past summer with husband and children and **John** and **Val Hopkins** and their five children on Saltaire, Fire Island. **John** is '50; his career at Cornell was interrupted by four years in World War II. He is head of the fine arts dept. at Hoffstra U.

'52

*Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022*

This month we are going to feature the men. The women's dues notice went out a little late for the deadline for this column, but if you girls respond the way you should, you get equal time next month.

Kenneth E. Mallory has been named a vice president of Western International Hotels and will be working with the expansion and coordination of the international division. Most recently, Ken was executive vice president of Western International Hotels de Mexico. He can now be reached through the Seattle office at the Olympic Hotel.

Irwin J. Sitkin, 180 Clover St., Middletown, Conn., has been promoted to assistant vice president, data processing development department, casualty and surety division of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. He has been advancing steadily through the ranks since joining Aetna in 1954.

Paul J. Wisniewski graduated Dec. 15 of last year from the Program for Management Development conducted by the Harvard School of Business Administration. This is a 16-week program for middle management. You can send your accolades to 55 Chestnut St., Westboro, Mass.

Wilmer J. Patlow, 1279 Monroe Ave., Rochester, was featured in the Sunday Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* last January. Wilmer is city clerk, and according to the paper, "court jester of City Hall and the Democratic party." He has been city clerk for seven years and states, "The title and pay of a city official isn't nearly as important as being in the urban battle—the fight to save the cities. Taking this clerk job nakedly—issuing licenses and keeping minutes of meetings—doesn't charge you up. But what does is the commitment to the modern frontier, the city."

Robert J. Hubsmith, 129 Ridge Rd., Kinnelon, N.J., was elected a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons last October and has also served as local high school team physician for the past three seasons.

Harold E. Singer lives with his wife and three sons at 211 Wells Ave. W., North Syracuse, where he is senior selective placement and rehabilitation counsellor for the Syracuse district of the New York State Employment Service.

J. Richard Dillon, who can usually be found in Bloomsburg, Pa., is currently located at 102 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, where he is working on a PhD in organization theory and behavior. **Gerald T. Finke** has sold his ice cream business and now operates Gerry Finke's Marine Corp., a marina and selling corporation in Coeymans.

Charles T. Eppolito, 120 Park Ledge Dr.,

Snyder, reports that his company, Service Systems Corp., just merged with Del Monte Corp., the world's largest grower and picker of fruit and vegetables. There is a raft of hotelmen in the company, including **Dick Starke**, 807 E. Main St., Aurora; and **Bob Flickinger '47**, **Jerry Batt '43**, **Pete Sisley '57**, **Jerry Finaldi '59**, among others.

Maj. **James G. Ling**, 9813 Brixton Lane, Bethesda, Md., is back in the Pentagon as a systems analyst in the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after three and one-half years at school. The first of these was at the Air Command & Staff College followed by two and one-half years at Stanford getting a PhD in management science. I guess this makes Jim Doctor Major . . . or is it, Major Doctor?

Former class president **Walt Harrison** seems happy to be officially relieved of his duties after all these years; it seems that the computer never recognized **Sid Goldstein**, at least as far as Walt was concerned. The Harrisons live at 817 San Francisco Ct., Stanford, Calif. where he is in his third year as professor of applied physics. Walt says that Stanford is rapidly becoming the Cornell of the West. He states the number of Cornellians in the area is appalling, which may have occasioned his trip to Europe last summer. There are now four little Harrisons—all boys.

David W. Buckley, 82 W. River Rd., Rumson, N.J., is still with Lever Bros. as a merchandising manager in the household products division and also finds time to serve on the local school board. The Buckley offspring number five, two girls and three boys.

Seymour I. Marcus, 333 W. State, Trenton, N.J., was recently elected national secretary of Sigma Alpha Mu and, in between campus visits, practices law with the firm of Levy, Levy, Albert & Marcus.

Thomas W. Weber is an associate professor in the department of chemical engineering at SUNY in Buffalo and has recently moved into a new home at 52 Autumnview Dr., Williamsville. Tom reports visiting with **Lem Wingard**, **Irwin Margiloff**, and **Tom Gilbert** at the annual AICE meeting last December. All looked the same as in 1952!

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

You can expect that each column from now through June will provide a good accounting of our preparations for Reunion (June 5-9, 1968). This being the third week of February, our request for Reunion sponsors has been in the mail for only one week. The following class members have already signed up and paid their \$10:

Men: **Bob Abrams**, **Ted Bauchman**, **Charles Burlinghof**, **Pete Cooper**, **Bob Engel**, **Burt Fine**, **Clark Ford**, **Joe Goodspeed**, **Gerry Grady**, **Bill Gratz**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Fletcher Hock**, **Hal Jung**, **John Nixon**, **Ned Nolan**, **John Parker**, **Ned Pattison**, **Sandy Posner**, **Dave Rossin**, **John Twiname**, **Charles West**, and **Albin Yeaw**.

Women: (The ladies' chairman, **Claire Moran Ford**, has requested us to include them in our column this month.) **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, **Judy Resnik Chabon**, **Barbara Williamson Childress**, **Liz Overbaugh Dean**, **Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch**, **Carolyn Kneen Evans**, **Claire Moran Ford**, **Marti Hopf Huber**, **Bettibelle Heslop Kidder**, **Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein**, **Gloria Gross Kreisman**, **Kay Krauss Lehmann**, **Helen Wallace Miksch**, **Carole Freedman Sacks**, **Guion Trau Taylor**, **Jan Peet Thomsen**, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, and **Naomi Pollin Zucker**. That's more than a pretty good start for only one week of canvassing. By the time

you read this, we hope your name (and \$10) will be added to the list. Additional sponsors will be listed here each month. If you haven't received any mail on the subject, send your check to me or to Fletcher Hock, 129 Market St., Paterson, N.J.

Have you heard of the Soda Ash Six? Have you heard of Grice Grits? Tune in next issue.

Now for some news: Dr. **Donald Lathrop** has been practicing pediatrics and pediatric cardiology in Los Altos, Calif., and is on the clinical faculty of Stanford Medical School. Don, wife **Flossie (Smyers) '55**, and their two girls, 13 and 10 (or at least they should be by the time this gets printed) live at 10364 Kenbar Rd. in Los Altos. **Don O'Neal** writes that he now lives in Vestal atop a hill from which he can almost see Ithaca on a clear day. Don is with the Link group of General Precision as manager, product development support, advanced products center. His address (with wife Sally and two sons) is Grippen Hill Rd.

Dr. **William J. Ash** is now an associate professor of zoology at St. Lawrence U, Canton. Bill, wife **Trudy (Kehm)**, and their four offspring have been enjoying the winter sports up north (where Bill periodically skates with the varsity hockey squad) and the summer sports at Westhampton. Dr. **James Blackwood** married Sandra Potter on Dec. 23, 1966 in Columbus, Ohio, while Jim was a resident in surgery at Ohio State U Hospital. Classmate **Tom Slater** was in the wedding party. This may not be current news, but it's always timely.

Dr. **Richard Klein** (it looks as if our class contributed more than his share of members to the AMA) is the director of the hematology clinic at Englewood Hospital, N.J. Dick, Joan, and their three children live at 5 Sherwood Rd., Tenafly, N.J.

Thomas M. Hopper, Lt. Cmdr., USN, of 5325 Academy Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., is currently serving on the staff of the Commander Submarine Force, US Atlantic Fleet. **Todd Kolb**, of 9241 S. Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill., married Louise Keyes in August 1966. According to his communique, the Kolbs should now be in the New York area. **Don Baxter** is in the precast concrete business in Cincinnati, Ohio. Don, Nancy, and their three children live at 435 Chisholm Trail, Cincinnati.

Larry Litchfield, a loyal dues payer, is with the architectural firm of LaPierre, Litchfield & Partners, 8 W. 40th St., New York. **Roy Friedberg**, a fellow architect, is a partner in the firm of Armand Bartos & Associates, 200 Madison Ave., New York. **Roy and Gerry (Genat) '56**, and their three children live at 38 Birchwood Park Dr., Jericho.

In order to insure that our secretary is not physically prevented from typing these columns each month, we announce the birth of a son to our law partner, **Burt Fine**, on Dec. 29, 1967. Michael Philip weighed in at 8 lb., 10 oz. Burt, Brenda, Audrey, 2, and the baby live at 1000 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

'53 Women: **Guion Trau Taylor**
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

John and Janice Button Shafer, 15 Webster Ct., Amherst, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Mae, on May 2, 1967. A Christmas card designed by Constantine Seferlis brought word that he and wife **Marion (Andrus)** had a son, Leonidas, on June 13, 1967.

Joyce (Wisbaum) and **Alan '51 Underberg**, 199 Palmerston Rd., Rochester, became parents for the fourth time Nov. 10,

1967, when Kathryn Hallie was born. She joins Mark, 12, Amy, 9, and Lisa, 5. Joyce adds that Alan is still with the law firm of Goldstein, Goldman, Kessler & Underberg.

Ruth Speirs Nickse, 122 Columbia St., Ithaca, matriculated with our class but will receive her BS in child development in June 1968. She and her three children, ages 11, 12, and 14, will stay in Ithaca where Ruth will go to graduate school next.

The plans for a gala Reunion #15 move forward with letters out from Reunion Chairman **Claire Moran Ford**. The dates are June 6-8 and already scheduled are a barbecue at the tent on Friday night, a class dinner in the Memorial Room of the Straight, plus arrangements for carousing through the nights at other quarters. According to **Claire, Marty Hopf Huber** "is designing something (in the costume line) very chic for us . . . guaranteed to camouflage 15 years of spread."

Are your plans made?

'53 PhD—**Jessie Walker Bateman** is now dean of the College of Home Economics at Texas Woman's U, and lives at 2609 Jamestown, Denton, Texas.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

The class seems to be running ahead of schedule on this year's Cornell Fund and behind schedule on the payment of class dues. If you have not already done so, why not send off your check for \$10, along with recent news notes, to **Fos Cunningham**, Philipse Brook Rd., Garrison, today?

Dr. **William J. Linder** reports a new address at 121 Belvale Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. Bill has been in the private practice of psychiatry since 1963. He writes that he and wife Esther have four children—Patricia, Cheryl, Will, and Bryan.

Also recently moved is **Edwin W. Hewitt**, whose new address is 11 Berta Lane, Avon, Conn. Ed writes: "We've left the Philadelphia area after 10 years with the Philadelphia Electric Co. I'm now involved with nuclear reactor design for Combustion Engineering, Windsor, Conn. The Cornell Club of Hartford appears to be very active and I'm looking forward to its activities."

The Grand Union Co. has recently transferred **Alan J. Bull** from its El Centro, Calif. office to Fresno. Alan is in the produce-buying end of the business, and makes his new home at 5778 N. 6th St. in Fresno.

Class ranks of eligible bachelors have been thinned again. From **Lewis A. Ross** comes word that he has been happily married for the last three years. Lew is completing his 10th year as a public school teacher and recently took his MS at Plattsburgh State Teachers College. He and his "bride" live at 1130 Ackerson Blvd., in Bay Shore.

Gerald Orsek is the attorney of record for Empire Insurance Group, the Empire Mutual Insurance Co., and the All City Insurance Co. in upstate New York. He has his offices in Liberty and makes his home at 10 Chestnut St. in Liberty. Gerry writes that in addition to himself, the Sullivan County Bar Assn. has two other classmates, **Richard Gross** in Liberty and **Stephen Oppenheim** in Monticello.

The vice president and treasurer of Kirshner Entertainment Corp., with offices at 655 Madison Ave. in New York, is **Herbert Moelis**. Herb makes his home at 916 Lawrence Ct. in nearby North Woodmere.

Louis N. Browning was recently elected president of the Maysville (Ky.) Public Library board. Lou has also been appointed by Governor Nunn to his Kentucky Efficiency

Task Force to study state operating organization and procedures. The Brownings continue to make their home at Edgemont Rd. in Maysville.

A trip to Cornell for the retirement dinner of swimming coach Scotty Little was a June treat for **Ralph Delaplaine**, wife Peggy Ann, and their two boys. Ralph writes that "the campus is always a great place to visit and the whole family had a good time." The Delaplaines live at 2410 Nicholby Dr., Wilmington, Del.

Bert Timoner is currently sales manager for training of Hirsch & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Bert and his wife Pat have two children—David, 6, and Sharon, 4—and live at 91 Skymeadow Pl. in White Plains, where Bert is also president of the local civic association.

Robert L. Hill, 5 Hillcrest Rd., Rutland, Vt., writes that he and his wife recently attended the wedding of **George Tidman '53** to a mutual friend in Vermont.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025**

Did you realize that the ALUMNI NEWS costs you \$6.00 this year unless you get it through your class Group Subscription? Your dues check for \$5.00 to **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa., brings the NEWS and also supports the class—a real bargain!

Jean Lanigan Lenehan (Mrs. D.J.), 725 Hollow Rd., Radnor, Pa., wrote to say their son was re-christened, courtesy of this column. His real name is David James and he was born Feb. 13, 1967. Anne was 2 in September. Jean is program chairman of the local Cornell Women's Club and is on the secondary schools committee.

Nearly a twin in age is Erik Gray Ledbetter, who celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 12 at 2227 20th St., NW, Apt. 406, Washington, D.C. His parents are **Edythe (Buermeyer)** and Robert R. Ledbetter.

James H. and Ellen Shapiro Saalberg have moved from Detroit to 647 Louise, Ann Arbor, Mich. Jim is working on his doctorate in city and regional planning at U of Michigan.

Do you remember the head resident of Balch IV, Helen M. Armor? She has just moved to a delightful new retirement "village" called Foulkeways, Gwynedd, Pa., with her own apartment and furniture, meals, maid, and medical service, and stimulating contact with interesting people. She looks forward to the concerts in the Philadelphia area.

64 FIS, Box 575, APO 96274 is the address for Capt. **H. L. Wilson, Jr. '56** and wife **Jane (Gregory)** at Clark AFB, Philippines. Jane and daughters Sherilyn and Karen joined Lynn there for a tour of duty from March 1967 until May 1969. Their big vacation of 1967 was a week's tour of Japan in October. While Lynn is busy with his job and trips around Southeast Asia, Jane does Red Cross volunteer work, bakes sweets for the wounded, and has recently learned to play golf.

Charlotte Perlman Zilversmit (wife of Arthur), 18 College Campus, Lake Forest, Ill., has returned to work half time as a social worker in the Waukegan elementary school system. Marc, 6, is in first grade, and Karen, 4, in nursery school. Art's book, *The First Emancipation: The Abolition of Slavery in the North*, was published last July.

News of several classmates comes from **Shirley Jean House Spencer**, wife of **John F.**

605 Mitchell St., Ithaca. Last fall she saw **Janet Davies White** (wife of William). The Whites, parents of five, operate a large dairy farm on Black Lake in Ogdensburg. Smitty (**E. Joyce Smith**) and John Hughes live with their four children in Punxsutawney, Pa. Jay teaches industrial arts and Smitty is working on her master's in education. **Phyllis Pertsch Marshall** lives on Druid Hill Rd., Vienna, Va., with their daughters, 6 and 10, and son, 8. **Jim** works for Research Analysis Corp in McLean. Phyllis is housewife and artist in oils, pastels, and sculpture. They hope to build a new home next year.

Judith Saxe Kuvin has moved to 26 Morningside Dr., Livingston, N.J., and **June Burnett Gurnett** to 9 Hillcrest Dr., Jonesville.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542**

I was just glancing at the flyer announcing the Cornell Convocation to be held in New York on March 9. I certainly hope to attend, and will report in my next column.

I recently heard from Rabbi **Martin Siegel**, with a request for assistance on the class committee for the Cornell Fund. Anyone wishing to help in this worthwhile cause can reach Marty at 131 Washington Ave., Lawrence. By the way, it's good to see Marty in the New York area, serving as rabbi at Temple Sinai of Long Island.

Bruce Simon is living at 98 Decker Pky. W., Elmira. He is an application engineer (lighting product sales) at Corning Glass, where he has been since graduation, with the exception of two years in the Air Force. Bruce has two girls and a boy. For relaxation, he's been skiing at Cortland, and sailing on Cayuga Lake.

Dick Matthewson lives (with wife, three children, and two dogs) at 15 Grenadier Ct., Lincolnshire-Deerfield, Ill. Dick would like to see any '55er who might be in the Chicago area. If time is short, he suggests a quick lunch at O'Hare Airport, which is only seven minutes from his office.

Our class is on the move, as demonstrated by this letter from **E. T. Buckenmaier, Jr.** of RD 1, Bomont Rd., Lutherville, Md. "Past year has been a busy one for us. Wife **Donna (Wilcox) '57** and I were moved by Procter & Gamble from Baltimore to Cincinnati last spring just after the arrival of our son Karl. Toured Europe for two weeks in September and almost immediately after returning were transferred by P&G back to Baltimore. We were very pleased to get back although we had a great summer in Cincinnati." What a summer! Maj. **Charles S. Shipman** is attending USA Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He, wife **Harriet (Merchant) '57**, and Russell, 9, Elizabeth, 6, Stanley, 3, and Wayne, 9 mos. live at 6208 Robinhood Lane, Kansas City, Mo. We're glad to hear that Charlie is also active in PTA, Cubs, etc.

I received several interesting business notices during the past month. **John Weiss**, vice president of Bache & Co., and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, was host, guide, and lecturer for a business school seminar in "Organized Markets," which was held in New York. Prof. Seymour Smidt moved the class there to give them a close-up view of Wall Street. **Allen C. Braemer, DVM**, has been named chief of the animal clinical section in veterinary research at Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. After graduation Al was in private veterinary practice for six years, and has since been engaged in pre-clinical evaluation of possible veterinary drugs.

Harvey Knaster (220 E. 26th St., New

York) has recently joined the W. T. Grant Co. as internal audit chief, and is located at the company's headquarters in New York. **Bill Boyle** was named manager-market services, The J.M. Smucker Co. Bill will handle advertising, sales promotion, market research, and much more. He, wife Patricia, and son William live in Medina, Ohio. **George Cohen** is in law practice, specializing in labor-management negotiations. George writes that 10 years in Washington have made him and wife Phyllis virtual natives. He lives at 3404 Barger Dr., Falls Church, Va. **Ron Farnsworth** (3345 Carman Rd., Schenectady) asks that any formula car enthusiasts in the Albany area meet him at the Circle Inn, Latham, at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. (Ron—what is a formula car?)

If you have been trying to locate **Steve Breslauer** and have been having difficulty, it's because he built a new house, and is now living at 10 Woodglen Dr., New City. One of our classmates shows signs of making use of his Cornell ag education. **John Stull** of 2566 Winding Lane, Atlanta, Ga. is spending weekends raising horses and fencing pasture on his farm in the north Georgia mountains. On weekdays, he sells computer time for IBM.

**'55 Women: Anne L. Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028**

My mother must have been frightened by a suitcase before I was born, because it seems my lot to constantly be living out of a suitcase in some four-walled room decorated in motel modern and created for the convenience of the weary traveler. It's a good thing I like traveling, but it does get tedious at times.

February found me in St. Petersburg, Fla. I'm convinced I was the youngest person within the city limits. However, with my luck, sunny Florida wasn't sunny; I sure saw a lot of rain. Unfortunately my travels didn't include Miami, but I spent several days in the center of the state stopping at Sarasota, Lakeland, Tampa, and Orlando.

I'm still with ABC but my present assignment is to hire people to cover precincts on election night for National Election Service (NES), an organization created four years ago by the three television networks, United Press International, and the Associated Press to collect and count votes in a national election.

After Florida I visited North and South Carolina and am currently bound for Wisconsin and work on that presidential primary in April. Then it will be on to Oregon for that state's April primary. Every four years the tour seems to be the same, from the snows of New Hampshire in March to the sunny shores of California in June. I hope I will be seeing some of you on the way.

Class Secretary **Lee Fingar** sent me a new batch of news items which came in with the class dues. I wish you people would write more detailed accounts of your lives. Most read like the one from **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick of 3742 Concord Dr., Beachwood, Ohio: "Same address, same husband, and same three kids."

Jane Trynin Feder says she is still a "cliff dweller" at 165 E. 19th St., Brooklyn with her two sons and lawyer husband. She adds that she hopes someday to be able to send in a new address, "like everyone else who seems to be constantly on the move."

Mary Broadhead Elmore is one of those people who have a new address: 1220 University Dr., Atlanta, Ga. She is teaching elementary education courses at Georgia

State College. Husband Roy recently completed a PhD in water resources at Georgia Tech. **Doris Gottlieb Sherman** (wife of **Philip '52**) is also teaching. She holds tutoring classes for the Plainfield, N.J. school system. The Shermans' address is 1005 Ironbound Ave.

Elizabeth Milliken Klim has embarked on a new and interesting career. She is designing and enameling copper dishes for gift shops. Her work can be seen at America House in New York, Shrene, Crump & Lowe in Boston, and the Upper Story in Cambridge, Mass.

Hilda Bressler Minkoff (Mrs. Paul) has gone back to college to get a master's degree in education and counseling at Temple U. She wants to combine her work in education with her background in industrial and labor relations from Cornell. The Minkoffs' address is 1124 E. Slocum St., Philadelphia.

I hope **Nancy Taft Whitman** doesn't take offense at my comments about Florida weather since she is now living in Palmetto, Fla. (1101 25th Ave.). Her husband is a high school teacher there.

Lee Aimone Rose had a daughter last October, bringing their total of offspring to three (one boy, two girls). Bud and Lee live at 155 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven, N.J. Also in the baby department is a son born to **Marcia Willemen Sutter** (Mrs. Philip). The Sutters now have three boys at 203 Mackin Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson announces that her husband **Gerald '54** has just joined the law firm of Carb, Louria, Glassner & Cook in Manhattan. Last summer they got the travel bug and took trips to such varied ports as Mexico and Scandinavia. This spring they will visit Phoenix and Las Vegas. (Good luck on the tables!) The Robinsons live at Dogwood Ct., Stamford, Conn.

Nancy Martin Reichenbach has moved to 1625 Ramona Dr., Camarillo, Calif. **Alan '54** has a new job with Litton Industries in the guidance and control systems division. She adds that her family has expanded from four children to include two cats, one dog, and one turtle.

Sylvia Verin Mangalam and husband **Joseph, PhD '57**, have moved to a Scottish-type stone house at 33 Delhi St. in Guelph, Ontario. Joe teaches at Ellington College there. **Christine Lynn Priest's** husband, Jerry, has left IBM to start a new business in Wilton, Conn. selling computer programs. The Priests had a new baby in June and live at 183 Perry Ave., Norwalk.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Thanks to all the class members who have supported our dues drive. The support has been most gratifying and we are most appreciative.

Dudley Wright Norton has been elected to the board of trustees of the Union Savings Bank of Long Island. He is a partner in the firm of Norton Brothers, Consulting Engineers and Land Surveyors of Patchogue. He lives with his wife and six children at Beaver Dam Rd., Brookhaven.

Some Army notes: Capt. **Allen J. Togut** is serving overseas after completing his basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Allen, who is a doctor, lives at 4938 Fairway Ct., Columbus, Ohio. **Alan Krome** was promoted to major during ceremonies at Cam Ramh Bay, Vietnam. He has received two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

Pedro R. Vazquez has been appointed deputy general counsel of the US Dept. of

Dance in New York

Members of the Classes of 1955 through 1959 are invited to join members of the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., at an informal dinner dance at the Club on April 26, from 6 to 11:30. The tab of \$8.65 includes dinner, dancing, tax, and gratuity. There will be a C.O.D. bar.

For reservations, call Mr. Bert (212) PL 2-7300 and give him your name and class.

Commerce. The Vazquez family makes their home in Rio Piedras and Washington.

Dr. Lewis Glasser has been appointed assistant professor of pathology at Emory U. **Herbert N. Bernhardt** has been appointed associate professor of law by the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. At the beginning of this school year, **William L. Maxwell**, associate professor of industrial engineering at Cornell, was awarded \$1,000 by the Cornell Society of Engineers for "excellence in teaching."

Robert W. Dorrance Jr. has a new address, 35 Burton St. in Cazenovia. **Joe Henninger** is currently a national account representative for Monsanto in Akron, Ohio. He has been with the company since 1958. He has just received the Master Salesman Award, a most coveted award at Monsanto. **Jerome T. Weil** has been named manager of finance for the electronics sales operation of General Electric. He is stationed in Syracuse.

Walter W. Lathrop has been elected vice president of the Lathrop Co., general contractors in Toledo, Ohio. Father **Don P. Moon** is a new mathematics instructor and pastoral counselor at Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Ill. **Richard A. Strouce** has been elected a principal of McKinsey & Co., international management consultants. Bob and his wife live in New York.

Martin E. Abel has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture by Secretary Orville Freeman. Abel, wife Jane, and three children live in Alexandria, Va. **Richard I. Lazarus** is now with Chatterm Drug & Chemical Co. in Chattanooga, Tenn. as director of corporate planning and development.

My old roomie **Edwin H. Wolf**, after 10 years at Sylvania electronic systems division, has decided to go to Buffalo Law School and writes that he is really enjoying his studies. The Wolfs live at 162 Red Oak Dr. in Buffalo.

W. Rufus Jones and his wife **Joan** (Ronalds) make their home at 616 Heights Rd. in Ridgewood, N.J. He is district manager for the Newark district of Maxwell House Coffee. **Don H. Phillips** is a patent attorney with the M. W. Kellogg Co. in New York and has three children. He lives at 23 Oak Hill Rd. in Short Hills, N. J.

Len J. Kallerges of 22 Brookfield Pl. in Pleasantville, is with the Keyes Fibre Co. He was fortunate enough to have taken his wife on business trips to England and Scandinavia. They have two girls.

Dr. John H. Harrington, Jr. is in general practice in Alameda, Calif. John is an avid fisherman since he caught a 37-lb. salmon last October. The Harringtons have a son, John III, 5, and live at 651 Sand Hook Isle in Alameda.

Wilfred W. Ward and wife **Betty Lou** (Carson) will be moving in July to Prince-

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PARENTS' WEEKEND

is

April 19-21

ton, N.J. where Fred will become Minister of Education of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Until then, they may be reached at 2001 Woodbourne Ave., Baltimore.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 16 Lighthouse Way Darien, Conn. 06820

Just two months ago, in the February issue, this column reported that Mel and Sandy Lass Schiffman were leading a quiet, settled life in Connecticut. Now we must report a big change, with a new job, a new home, and a move across the country to Los Angeles. Mel has taken a position with the May Co., and he and Sandy and their two daughters have bought Suzy Parker's old home on Stradella Rd., in Bel-Air, Calif.

We finally have a complete new address for Mary Malleson Briggs (Mrs. David) and her family which includes four small-fry. They are living at 283 Lord Byron La., Cockeysville, Md.

After several years of European living (in both France and England), Tom and Carolyn Wolfinger Selldorf have returned to the United States and are now settled at 31 Cartpath Rd., Weston, Mass. Carolyn is the mother of three: John Paul, 8, Frank, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

Sandy Bixby Dunn is living in Bangkok, Thailand, and she writes that she and her family are enjoying their exotic surroundings thoroughly. She and her husband Bill, an Army major on loan to the State Department, adopted a young Thai boy, Rapipan, last year—he is almost 12 now, and becoming more Americanized daily. Her other children, naturally, are turning Thai—Guy, 7, and Wendy, 6, are both quite fluent in the language, and Cassie, 2, prefers both the Thai language and a Thai diet of fish, garlic, and rice. The whole family has traveled in Thailand and vacationed in India and is generally trying to squeeze in as much as possible before their tour of duty is up this year. Bill will then retire from the Army and hopes to return to school for a master's. You can write to the Dunns c/o Maj. William J. Dunn, USOM, SD, APO San Francisco, Calif.

As has been our habit in recent months, let's wind up with a few updated addresses: Frederick '54 and Eleanor Dittman Howell, 101 Devon Rd., Delmar; Raymond '55 and Mary Wheeler Howes, 17 Maple Rd., Hamilton; Donald '55 and Annette Spittal Huene, 274 Castleman Rd. Rochester; Mrs. J. Byron Hurlburt (Carol McConaughy), 1237 S. Peoria, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John Imhof (Elizabeth Happich), 2330 Knapp Dr., Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. John Irwin (Anne Buttrick), Pope Rd., Acton, Mass.; Donald '55 and Frances Walden Jacobs, 8100 Whites' Ford Way, Potomac, Md.; Mrs. D. I. Jamison (Ginny Petermann), 603 Renz St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Jones (Judy Morse), Green Ave., Belle Meade, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur Kahn (Jane Doppel), 124 W. 79th St., New York; Mrs. Everett Kalin (Clara Spalteholz), 14 Holmes St., Cambridge, Mass.; Steven and Pat Bell Katz, 308 S. Corn St., Ithaca; Alexandra Kedroff, 14 Willow Pl., Brooklyn; William '53 and Pat Peterson Kelley, 8203 Oswego Rd., Liverpool; Donald '55 and Joan Thomas Kennedy, 13361 Bluemond Rd., Elm Grove, Wis.; and James '55 and

Dorothy Burmeister Kerr, 2801 New Mexico Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8 Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Steve Laden has done double duty for which I am most grateful. He again heads our Cornell Fund drive, and also took a few extra minutes to supply some class news. Brad Wright, Steve reports, is with Saga Food Service, Western Washington State College, Billingham, Wash. Paul Rosenbaum is with Honeywell in Framingham, Mass. Bob Staley is with Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wis. Jerry Lachowicz is with the law firm of Hall, Henry, Oliver & McReavy in San Francisco. Jerry's new home address is 3319 Beechwood Dr., LaFayette, Calif. Al Suter, last reported in Switzerland I believe, is vice president of Lester B. Knight Associates in Chicago. Charles F. Knight and Lester B. Knight '29 head that organization as president and chairman respectively. Steve wrote that Bob Cook, Dick Corner, Roy Hassel, Phil Kneen, Scott Lewis, Dick Tevebaugh, and Charlie Yon are among those working on the drive for our class this year.

Charles E. Parker joined us at our last class luncheon at the Cornell Club (third Wednesday every month—call Ed Vant, 8672000 to reserve a spot at our table). Charlie is in boiler and nuclear reactor sales with Babcock & Wilcox in New York. The Parkers moved here from Ohio in September and now live at 77 Baltusrol Way, Short Hills, N. J. He reported that Bill Cullen is an architect in Cleveland, has three children, and lives in Orange, Ohio. He also knew that Stu Maurer is still with the Sheraton Ritz in Minneapolis, and that Ted Pinkerton, a recent Thistle class champ, lives in Shaker Heights and is with his father's insurance firm. Diverse information, but all appreciated particularly in a month when the news supply was extremely low.

Our new Reunion chairman, Tom Keating, and wife Pam became parents of twins in February. No further details available to me at least, at present.

Dominick Pasquale, a doctor in the Navy, was married in December. John Seiter, Cy Benson, and Tony Cashen were among the classmates and fraternity brothers present for the event.

The men's class will have at least one table at the April 26 New York Cornell Club dinner-dance. We are not classifying this as a major event, but hope that many will enjoy the chance to get together at the "new" club. Ara Daglian, manager, reminds me that it's no longer really new. He has been there more than six years now—most of the time at the 50th St. location. Our Wednesday luncheon group has taken some added pride and pleasure from the fact that one of our men "runs" things, and we're looking forward to the April 26 gathering partially because Ara has personally guaranteed a good time.

Robert L. Pellman, formerly with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, has joined the Morris Plan (holding) Co. Bob is manager of their planning and investments division.

'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew 1703 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Some new addresses are waiting to be passed along first thing this month: Debby

Ghiselin Somerset (Mrs. H. R.) 33 Pennsylvania Ave., Needham, Mass.; Joanne Clark Bradley (wife of Robert '54) 31 Hillside Ave., Madison, N. J.; Carol Mulherin Roche (Mrs. John J.) 109A Monteith Ct., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Florence Bloch Farkas (Mrs. Arthur) 75-32 195th St., Flushing; Adrienne Steinman Lustig (Mrs. Irving M.) 345 E. 69th St., New York; Lucille Rosin Silverstein (Mrs. Paul L.) 3850 Hudson Manor, Bronx; Ruby Tomberg Senie (Mrs. Michael) 33 North St., Dalton, Mass.

Susan Leck Strunk sends along a new address at B-10, New Slocum Hgts., Syracuse. After 10 years of engineering, her husband Hank has decided to switch fields to that of teaching jr.-sr. high science. He hopes to do work in a slum school after obtaining a master's this year at Syracuse U. The Strunk children are Peter, 7, and Martha, 3.

The classmate who thinks that she has moved the most is Harriet Merchant Shipman. This time it's to 6208 Robinhood Lane, Kansas City, Mo., while husband Charles '55 attends the USA Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth across the river in Kansas. Russell is 9, Elizabeth, 6, Stanley, 3, and Wayne, 1.

Two classmates we wish to congratulate mightily for receiving their PhD's this past year are Emita Brady Hill (Mrs. W. Speed) and Naomi Lohr. Emita's degree was awarded by Harvard. Does anyone know her address? Naomi received hers from the U. of Michigan in the field of clinical psychology. Noni lives but a short distance away at 4455 Central Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.—a new address after six weeks in Europe last summer. She has an academic appointment in the psychiatry department at the U of Michigan, and also a part-time appointment in the psychology department there.

Joyce Mishel Ettinger (Mrs. Stanley) writes to tell of her first child, Amanda Dee, who was born a year ago. The Ettingers live at 3079 Emerson St., Palo Alto, Calif. Likewise, Marcia Wishengrad Metzger (Mrs. Robert) writes to tell of her first—also a girl. The young lady's name is Jocelyn Michelle and she was good enough to wait until her mother had finished her Thanksgiving dinner last Nov. 24 before arriving in this world. The Wishengrads live at 264 Warren Ave., Rochester. And Francine Hassol Lifton (Mrs. Harvey) 782 University St., North Woodmere, informs us of her third child, first son, Jonathan Tod, born last Oct. 14.

Fredda Ginsberg Fellner reports a new address and a new baby—370 E. 76th St., New York, and Melinda Beth, born Sept. 21. Son Jonathan is 4. Fredda has also started a new job in the department of pediatrics at Mount Sinai Medical School. Husband Dr. Michael '56 is an asst. professor of dermatology at NYU and also has a part-time practice at University Hospital in the city.

And Jane Graves Derby also has a new address and baby. The Derbys left Alaska after three wonderful years, moving to 6606 Temple Hills Rd., Camp Springs, Md. last summer just two months after Cheryl Lynne was born on May 22, to be a sister to Craig, 6, and Eric, 3. Husband Dennis has a new assignment at Malcolm Grow Hospital, Andrews AFB in Washington.

'58 Men: Al Podell Don Kemper Adv. 555 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022

The combination of our class subscription to the NEWS and our impending 10th Reunion, have worked together to overcome the increased postal rates, and our mailbag

was fairly bursting this month with news from classmates all around the country.

Fred Sherman has established a dental practice at 300 S. Beverly Dr. in Beverly Hills, Calif. **Louis Matura** is a salesman for A.O. Smith Harvester products; he lives in Bloomsburg, Pa. (236 W. 3rd St.) with his wife and five children. **William H. Herbold III** is a veterinarian in Hicksville. He and wife **Marita (Frediani) '59** and their three sons live at 39 Irving St. in Bethpage. **Kenneth T. Derr** has been transferred by the Standard Oil Co. to Los Angeles after seven years in the San Francisco Bay area. He and wife **Donna (Mettler) '60** and their two children live at 6911 Willowtree Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula. **Harry M. Fox** is president of J. Fox, Inc. and lives at 3165 Monterey Dr. in Merrick with his wife and two daughters. **John Y. Pax** is a lawyer in West Seneca (95 Laurelton Dr.). **James G. Rae** is a senior process engineer in the film department of DuPont in Circleville, Ohio. **John G. Guillemont** is a pathologist at the US Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I. **Douglas Peterson** married a Toronto girl last summer and has temporarily left teaching school to study theology in St. John's College at Cambridge U.

Richard B. Gutwillig writes that "I left The Gunnery after two years as director of alumni and public relations to accept a position as chairman of the history department and director of athletics at Rockland Country Day School in Congers (near Nyack). Still living in Washington (Conn., PO Box 165) and commuting back on weekends. Teaching modern European and Reformation and enlightenment history and coaching soccer, hockey, and basketball. It's good to get back in the classroom and on the athletic field."

Ken E. Naylor, an assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature at Ohio State U, writes that he's been doing a lot of traveling abroad in the line of duty. He spent all last summer in Europe researching Serbo-Croatian dialects and finished off with 10 days in Bucharest, Rumania where he presented a paper on Slavic accentology to the 10th International Congress of Linguists.

Herbert S. Donow writes that "Since leaving Cornell I have acquired a wife (Ann), a son (5), a daughter (4) and a PhD. (in English) from U of Iowa—in that order. We were three years in Ft. Collins, Colo. at Colorado State U before coming last year to Southern Illinois U where I'm an assistant professor of English."

Robert Boger has been appointed associate professor of home management and child development and director of the Head Start Evaluation & Research Center at Michigan State U. He was previously assistant professor of educational psychology and associate director of the Child Development Evaluation & Research Center at the U of Texas, where he earned a PhD. in '66. He lives with wife Marilyn and his own child development project (four children) at 5443 Blue Haven Dr., East Lansing, Mich.

Bob Johnston writes that "After finishing pediatric residency (June '67) at Buffalo Children's Hospital, wife Pat and I moved to New Rochelle (504 Pelham Rd.) where I am taking a fellowship in child development in the Department of Pediatrics, Albert Einstein School of Medicine in the Bronx."

Stephen E. Milman has been named a second vice president of the international investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co. Steve is a senior analyst responsible for the automotive, rubber, tobacco, and beverage industries and works out of the firm's main office at 20 Broad St. in New York. Steve has both a BA and an MBA from Cornell.

Dr. **Edward Weinstein** phoned from Connecticut to report that he and his wife will definitely try to be on hand for Reunion. Ed

Summer Session Set

■ Cornell Summer Session will begin on June 17 for the eight-week session and on June 26 for the six-week session this year. Both sessions will end on Aug. 9. Courses in both sessions are selected from the academic year offerings of the Schools and Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Hotel Administration, and Industrial & Labor Relations. Regular sessions are supplemented by programs designed for special interest groups. High school graduates anticipating entrance into college are eligible for first year undergraduate courses.

Inquiries should be sent to the Director of the Division of Summer Session & Extramural Courses, B-20 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

is doing research in kidney diseases at Yale Medical Center.

I saw several classmates at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, including **Ben Stambaugh**, who is now associate director of development at Cornell and the director of foundation relations, concentrating on helping the faculty get grants. Ben picked up an MA and a PhD in educational history on the Hill, and married **Wanda Bridges '66**.

Also at the association meeting was **Dan Martin**, our class representative on the Cornell Fund. Dan, who's a management consultant with McKinsey & Co., asks you to respond as generously as you can to the upcoming Fund drive. Cornell went into the red last year for several million dollars, and its expenses continue to rise. When we were in school, paying about \$900 a year tuition and complaining bitterly about it, Cornell was losing about \$800 a year on each of us. This year the university will lose about \$1,500 for every student it educates. The only way it can make up the difference is through our contributions. It's a wonderful opportunity to help Cornell and to repay it for some of the many good things it has given us. In addition, as Don pointed out, "We are shooting for a 10th Alumni Fund goal of \$20,000. That means, according to past performance, we will need at least 50 gifts of \$100, and several hundred gifts in the area of \$30 or more. This is a tall order, but I want to ask everyone to make a real effort to make his gift as generous as possible."

So when you receive those contribution envelopes from Dan and his crew, give as much as you can.

The big Reunion news this month is that **Gerry and Eileen (Funcheon) Linsner**, our Reunion co-chairmen, who had been incapacitated with a case of child bearing, are back on their feet and able—between changing and feeding Karin Louise and watching over Jim, 2½—to devote their full spare time again to creating, organizing, and coordinating the 50 or so events which promise to make ours the biggest 10th Reunion Cornell ever saw. The main events will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, but the full schedule, for those who can get away that early, will begin on Wednesday the 5th and run through Sunday the 9th. Here, in brief, are a few of the great things that Gerry, Eileen, and the university have planned for us.

Wed.—Tours of the campus, with emphasis on new construction, tours of Cornell

Plantations and Sapsucker Woods, class supper, old-time movies at the Straight. Thurs.—President's Cup Golf Tournament, tours, all-alumni buffet, faculty forums, old-time movies, class tent. Fri.—College breakfasts, faculty forums, class picnic tours, informal class barbecue, Savage Club show, class tent followed by party in dorm lounge. Sat.—All-Cornell women's breakfast, college breakfasts, annual meeting of Cornell Alumni Assn. and Cornell Fund, message from President Perkins, seminar, alumni luncheon and concert, class tent with band, guided bus tour, faculty forums, class cocktail parties, class dinner. Somewhere in the midst of this activity, the Linsners promise to find time for a class meeting to vote on the proposed merger of our men's and women's class councils and to decide on a class project. And in between it all, believe it or not, they even have time set aside for just plain socializing and relaxing. The total tab for everything, including comfortable dorm accommodations and class costumes, will run only about \$45 a man, plus about \$20 for wife or date. More in the next column, and more in the mail. But in the meantime, reserve your place and send a deposit to Gerry Linsner, 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo.

Among those who have already indicated they'll be attending are **Glen Dallas** (and wife **Madolyn McAdams**), **Laurence DuBois** (and wife **Jeanne Perkins**), **Jim Edgar** (and **Judy Storey**), **Jim Harper** (and **Annette Fogo**), **Rod Henderson** (and **Bernice Goodman**), **Charlie Jenkins** (and **Marilyn Peck**), **George Mathias** (and **Marilyn Bates**), **Louis Matura** (and **Siglinda Dieken**), **William Meyer** (and **Sandra Thomas**), **John T. Porter** (and **Carolyn Funnell**), and **Dave Ripps** (and **Carolyn Schneid**). Gerry figures we will have about 100 '58ers back for the Tremendous Tenth. Come on—make it 101.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Leigh Evan Kwait is now associated with Wolfgang Rapp, AIA, in architectural practice. The firm is known as Wolfgang Rapp & Associates, at 8116 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

Dan Fitzpatrick, 1419 Henry St., Ann Arbor, Mich. is now director of the office of student affairs at the U of Michigan. Dan reports an addition to the family—William Henry on Aug. 21, 1967. Dan's wife is **Janise Gabbie '66**.

Harvey Weissbard, who is a partner in the firm of Querques, Isles & Weissbard, 501 Central Ave., Orange, N.J., was the winner of the 1967 prize essay contest conducted by the New Jersey State Bar Assn. He was the first practicing member of the Bar to win such a contest, the prior winners all having been law students.

Robert L. Dockendorf writes that his new address is 9 Juneberry Lane, Liverpool. **Steven C. Padar** is a neurological resident in Buffalo, living at Apt. 5E, 255 Linwood Ave., Buffalo.

Charles I. Beck, 930D Queensland Lane North, Wayzata, Minn. is a research biochemist with General Foods Research Center. Charlie finished graduate school at the U of California in March 1967 and moved to Minneapolis. Charlie and wife **Lorina (Intorf)** have one son, Earl David, 2½.

Edward Miles Tavlin, 839 Lowell St., Woodmere, is a security analyst with D. H. Blair & Co. Ed and wife **Beth (Streisand) '62** are in a new home at the above address with daughters Tammi Sue, "who is 3 going on 20," and Sandy, 1.

Lawlor Reck writes that he has been appointed head swimming and water polo coach at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. Lawlor had spent three years of private and high school coaching, with an impressive record of 31 wins and only 3 losses during that time.

Bob and Roberta Stern Black write from 12405 Canfield Lane, Bowie, Md. that they expect to report to the US Naval Attache in Rome this coming spring. They have three children, Carolyn, Stacey, and Marc. At the last writing, Bob was a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Richard A. Blacker, 304 Brookline Ave., Cherry Hill, N.J. was recently appointed to head the preparations and engineering laboratory at Rohm & Haas.

Ronnie Demer sent me a copy of a letter he had received last summer from **Jim Glenn** who, by the way, is the area representative for International Harvester in India, Ceylon, and Nepal. Jim's address is Post Box No. 78, New Delhi, India. I have kept Jim's letter around because of its interesting style and content, although space prevents my reprinting it here. If any reader would like to see it, I'd be happy to pass it on.

Vic Samuelson dropped me a note last summer from Bird Key, an island off of Sarasota, Fla., to tell me that he had been appointed assistant general manager of Esso Columbiana, Standard Oil (N.J.)'s Colombian marketing affiliate. At the time Vic was vacationing near Florida with his family which now includes Scott Thomas, who arrived in 1967 June to join his brother Eric. Vic may still be reached in Colombia at Esso Colombiana, S.A., Apartado Aereo 3620, Bogota.

Patrick H. McNamara of Midland, Mich. has been named assistant superintendent of polymer compounding operations in the plastic production department of the Dow Chemical Co.

John W. Durso has joined the faculty of Mount Holyoke College as an assistant professor of physics and director of computer studies. He has held previous positions as a research associate at the Institute di Fisica teorica (sic), in Naples, Italy and at Michigan State U. Durso received a PhD from Penn State. He is engaged in a theoretical study of nucleon-nucleon, pion-nucleon interactions and of electromagnetic structure of nucleons.

James G. Chamberlain has been appointed regional farm representative for the southern area office of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York. Jim has been with the bank since 1960 and has served as assistant manager of the Springville office. Jim, wife, and three children live on Heim Dr., Springville.

Marlynn and **Barry Huret** announced the birth of Eric Alan on Aug. 15, 1967. Eric has a sister, Abbey Beth, 5. The Hurets live at 412 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J.

Dave Warner dropped a post card from Papeete, Tahiti, on his way back to New York. After several years in Africa, Australia, and the US (various parts), Dave is now working with the Farrell Lines and is involved in planning and research for a container program. Dave is married and has one daughter. The Warners live at 445 E. 80th St., New York.

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y. 12842

Mike Abedon is living at 50 Seymour St., Apt. 12, in Roslindale, Mass. He will finish the orthodontic program at the Boston U School of Graduate Dentistry in May 1968. Mike reports that he recently saw **Ron**

Young who is still in Basel, Switzerland (Landskronstrasse 29 4000). Ron will soon marry a Swiss girl and expects to finish his medical studies in about one more year. **Jack Detwiler**, wife Martha, and two children, Bill, 4, and Lisa 5, are living at 1603 James Rd., Williamsport, Pa. Jack is the plant manager for Alcan Cable Corp. in Williamsport.

Phil Clark is back on the Hill as a 1968 MRP candidate. He's president of the Cornell Glee Club and is living at 37-I Hasbrouck, Ithaca. **Pete Berman**, at 190 Ocean Ave., Woodmere, received a PhD in economics from Johns Hopkins in June 1967. **Dave Maurer** is living at 74 Old Farm Circle, Williamsville, with wife Linda and children Scott and Susan. Dave is a section engineer for the Linde division of Union Carbide. **Bob Schnur**, wife, and two sons live at 4453 N. Wildwood Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Bob is an attorney doing tax, corporate, and government contract work for a Milwaukee law firm.

Frank Sola, wife Joan, and sons David, 7, and Stephen, 4, are enjoying life at the Jersey shore at 7 Fairfield Dr., New Shrewsbury, N.J. **Dave** and **Betsy Feeny** are only one house removed from the Solas. Frank is still working for Bell Telephone Laboratories as executive assistant in the data systems division. **Olivier Friedli** is at 91 Wellington Ave., Ross, Calif. and is with the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Jim Morgan reports that he and wife **Becky (Quinn)** are enjoying the LA area at their 10135 Sully Dr., Sun Valley, Calif. home, along with the kids Jeff, 5, and Mary, 3. Jim is the assistant program manager for Hydraulic Research & Manufacturing, a Textron division. Meanwhile, Becky is attending night school at the California Fashion Institute while doing a little custom dressmaking on the side. **Fred Thorne** is also raving about California, writing: "My wife Judy, daughters Jill, 3, and Kristin, 1, and I are all enjoying California's beautiful weather and scenery." Fred lives in the Bay area at 585 Carlisle Way, Sunnyvale, and is now the accounting management advisor for the San Francisco branch of John Deere Co.

The **Dave Zornows** (Dave, Iva, and Kimberly Lynn) are at 270 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, while Dave serves a residency in general surgery at the King's County Hospital, "Plans for the future include finishing residency, two years in the Navy, and opening a practice, if the infirmities of old age don't creep in first." **Barry Weintrob** reports that he has just moved into a new home at 2025 Elk Dr., Far Rockaway, with the family (including children Gary, 3, and Lori, 2). Barry was recently promoted to general accounting supervisor at the Port of New York Authority. He says that those able militarists **Lts. Marty Veron** and **Bob Savelson** joined his Army Reserve unit in August 1967.

Bruce Zwinglestein is at 146 Maidstone Rd., Rochester, Kent, England, for a year studying at Medway College of Art. **Pete Linzer** is now at 150 18th St., New York and is an assistant corporation counsel specializing in housing litigation.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Just seven hours after our daughter's birth on Jan. 17, **Gerrie (Jordan)** and Steve Congdon welcomed their daughter, Elisabeth Ann, in the same small maternity hospital in Schenectady! She joins Mark, 2, at 1067 Dean St., Schenectady. Who would think that classmates who are officers in the local Cornell Women's Club would do so much in common! Another baby girl, Lea Joy, born

on Jan. 25, joined Gloria and **Ben Hehn '60** at 3 Ferguson Rd., Wilmington, Mass. She has three sisters. Up in Yarmouth, Me., **Val (Jones)** and **Dave Johnson** adopted "a lovable little blond, blue-eyed boy, Gregory Philip" in November.

Barbara Fineman Levinson wrote saying that **Joel '59** has completed his Air Force tour and is doing his second year of residency at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. The sunny south is most pleasant for them after the frozen Montana winters. They had a baby boy, Kipp, in March '67 which brings their family to 5. Marcy, 5, and Dana, 4, join them at 3425 B 33 Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn.

Martha Ronald Goldberg, husband Michael, and daughter, Jill, 3, recently moved to 18601 Collins St., Tarzana, Calif. (arriving there via a wonderful trip by auto along the southern route) from Bayside. Mike is now associated with a CPA firm in L.A. and they have an apartment in the San Fernando Valley.

Two Random House employes were recently married. **Sandra Koodin**, manager of special projects, was married to David T. Paul, design and art director, on Dec. 12. They are living at 10 W. 16th St., New York.

Charlotte Seigerman Rappe wrote from 39 Osborne Path, Newton Center, Mass. that husband **Gerry '61** is in his second year at MIT working on a PhD in chemical engineering. They have two children, Andrew, 3½, and Linda, 2.

Dorothy (Rose) and **Don Armstrong**, MBA '60, sent me an interesting Christmas letter from "would you believe, Vicksburg, Miss.?" After almost three years in Kingston, Jamaica, they returned to the States briefly last May to see their families and then left on an exciting European vacation. They returned fully expecting to be assigned to the New York City area. However, Don's company, Raymond Intl., suddenly said "Go South." Don is involved with the construction of a new bridge across the Mississippi. Their new address is 2001 Grove St., Vicksburg.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York N.Y. 10021

William J. Raab and his wife have recently been selected by the New Jersey-Delaware-Maryland Farmers Home Administration Committee to receive the "Farm Family of the Year" citation. It was presented to them by Phillip Alampi, Secy. of Agriculture for New Jersey. Bill is manager of the 430-acre Havendale Farm in Sussex, N.J., where he has a pure-bred Holstein herd. The farm is owned by Trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28** of Tenafly, N.J. Bill has two children, Wendy and Chris. He is active in county and state farm circles and his animals have won many prizes in farm shows in the area.

Burton (Skip) Sack has been appointed general manager of Howard Johnson's HO JO Junction division. Burt assumes responsibility for the development and operation of the new chain of limited-menu, self-service eating places. He was formerly national director of public relations and is a vice president of the Mid-Atlantic division. Burt joined the company as an advertising assistant in 1961 and became assistant director of marketing in 1962. He recently completed the Program for Management Development at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration—a program designed to equip middle managers to handle their day-to-day assignments with a broader perspec-

tive and to prepare them to assume increasing responsibility in the future. Burt and wife Susan live at 11 Rocky Ridge Rd., White Plains.

The new chaplain at National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C. is the Rev. **John Henry Smith**, a graduate of General Theological Seminary. John went to Washington from Maine where he was vicar at All Saints' Church, Skowhegan, and St. Martins, Palmyra. John heads the Department of Religion and teaches Bible and church history in grades 10 and 11, and discusses religion in contemporary life with the seniors. John was married in 1964 to Victoria Dawley and they have two daughters, Allison and Kirsten. **Bob Hermer** has been appointed an assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State U. Bob received his PhD in 1967 from the U of California at Davis. Bob is a member of Sigma Xi (science honorary), the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and the Botanical Society of America. Bob and wife **Susan (Spencer)** are now living in East Lansing, Mich. with their son Brian, 5, and daughter Elizabeth, 1.

John Morris has joined the faculty of the U of Iowa College of Business Administration as an assistant professor. John earned his MS and PhD degrees from Purdue in 1962 and 1965, respectively. John had previously been an instructor at Adelphi U and Purdue. **Pat McNamara** has been appointed assistant superintendent of polymer compounding operations at the Dow Chemical Co. Pat joined the company in 1962 in the special assignment program and subsequently spent two and one-half years in the US Air Force. He became a production development engineer in the Latex section in 1966, and recently was supervisor of the engineering group in Latex. **Paul Peckar** has joined the staff of *Chemical & Engineering News* in Washington, D.C. Paul recently completed doctoral studies in physical chemistry at the U of Chicago, where he had been a research and teaching assistant for the past five years.

Ron Sander, 555 Walker Dr., Mountain View, Calif., discovered his freshman roommate, **Don Mitchelf**, was living a mile from him. Don is working under **Gunner Hustig** in active filters at Fairchild Semiconductors in Mountain View. Ron is finishing his Air Force assignment at NASA's Ames Research Center where he's doing microwave instrumentation work for various Apollo-related projects. He is also finishing his MBA from Santa Clara ("which certainly isn't an Ivy League school"). **Ralph Ginnella**, 81 Park Dr., Boston, Mass., graduated from Albany Medical College and is now doing a residency at Boston City Hospital.

Burroughs Business Forms & Supplies Group has named **Howard H. Reitkopp**, 41 Harper Dr., Pittsford, as manager of personnel development. Howard reports to the director of industrial relations in his new position.

Allen Shapley was recently appointed an assistant professor of dairy and agricultural economics at Michigan State U. He operated a dairy farm in Binghamton for five years before receiving a BS in '61 and an MS in '62. From 1962-1964 Allen worked as an Extension associate in farm management at Cornell. In 1967 he received a PhD from MSU. Allen, a member of the American Farm Economic Assn., and his wife, Jane, and their four children, live in Mason, Mich.

Raymond Kruczek, 16 Valley View Rd., Milford, Conn., is employed by Norden division of United Aircraft in Norwalk as a development engineer. Ray is also attending NYU for an MSEE. Ray and wife Marlene have three children—Ken, 5, Karl, 3, and Kurt, 1. **J. David Heppenstall**, 310 N. Wayne Ave., Pa., is working for Boeing's Vertol division on the professional/super-

visory training staff and is finding management development work fascinating. **David Heinzelman**, 1929 Park Plaza, Lancaster, Pa., recently completed a hitch as a Navy lieutenant flying helicopters. **Charles Garman**, wife **Marty (Sayre)**, and daughter Julie have a new home at 286 Richland Ave., Morgantown, W. Va. Charlie is a graduate student at West Virginia U, working on a master's in agricultural engineering.

David Druker graduated in 1965 from Downstate Medical College. After an internship at Long Island Jewish Hospital, he started his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Meadowbrook Hospital. David and wife Eve have twins, Scott and Heather. The Drukers live at 52 Blueberry Lane, Hicksville. **Robert Cunningham**, 387 Sand Creek Rd., Albany, works for the Hospital Assn. of New York State as project director for a three-year grant for improving hospital long-term care services. **Howard Cohen**, 125K Hempstead Garden Dr., West Hempstead, recently opened a law office at 158 Third St., Mineola. Howard now has two boys, Doug and Jeff.

Thomas R. Stover and wife Jean are back in Arkansas after three years in Washington, D.C. Tom left the National Labor Relations Board in June 1967 in order to accept a position in Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's administration as deputy commissioner, Arkansas Dept. of Labor. The Stovers can be reached at Dept. of Labor, 624 W. 7th St., Little Rock, Ark. **Mike Wahl** married Elizabeth Stroter in August 1967. Mike was with the US Army from 1961 to 1963 and the Wharton MBA school from 1963 to 1965. He is now in sales with the Inland Steel Co. The Wahls can be found at 829 College Ave., Davenport, Iowa. **William Friedman**, wife Ellen, and daughter Sara live at 245 Golden Rod Lane, Rochester. Bill expects to be in Rochester for a few more years while working on a PhD in plasma physics.

We have all received a pertinent and thorough letter from President **Bob Lurcott**. The role of the class is a distinctive and vital one. We can all benefit through your support of the class dues and the ALUMNI NEWS!

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Our women are busy pursuing many and varied careers. **Lois Kraus Feinerman**, 633 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson is a resident in dermatology at Temple U Skin & Cancer Hospital.

Vera Nobel, whose address is 10681 Weymouth St., Apt. 101, Bethesda, Md., is a Lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Janet Johnson is a management consultant, living at 2121 P St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Ellie Browner Greco is teaching a special experimental class correlating math and science as a single subject to seventh graders at Grover Junior High School. Ellie lives at 5B Colonial Dr., Little Falls, N.J.

Joanne McCully Bernard is very versatile. She and her husband Fred have been living in St. Louis, Mo. for two years where she has been doing free-lance acting, modeling, and commentary, and Fred is working at KTVI-TV as staff television announcer and host of a game show. Son Ric is 3½ and, according to Joanne, happily attending nursery school. Their address is 227 E. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Nancy J. Paull writes that she recently moved from Hartford, Conn., where she was teaching in the Head Start Program, to West Haven where she became head teacher at the Child Study Center at Yale. Her new ad-

dress is 50 Knox St., Apt. C5, West Haven, Conn.

Lynn Rothenberg is a TV and film researcher. She most recently worked for ABC-TV News Department Special Projects Unit. At present she is assistant to the producer of a film being made for theatrical release entitled "The Tree." It is to be released in the spring.

Susan Goodspeed Anderson and her husband Lloyd O. of Washburn, N.D., are both teaching English at Mt. Anthony Union High School in Bennington, Vt. They live at 100 Gage St., Apt. A., Bennington.

Alice Pasachoff Wegman lives at 1111 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, Va. Alice is practicing law in Washington, D.C. with a general practice of 15 lawyers, and her husband is with the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

E. Pauline Sutta Degenfelder and husband **Joseph '60** live at 910 Baylor Dr., Newark, Del., where Pauline is working on her PhD and teaching freshman English at the U of Delaware. Joseph is production superintendent at the Diamond Alkali Co. They have two boys, Eric, 3, and Curt, 1. At Homecoming weekend they saw **Ann** and **Neil Greenwood '60**, **Brigette** and **Bill Ankaitis '60**, **Joan** and **Doug Rinnaw '61**, and **Joy** and **Carl Clauss '61**, who live in Wilmington, Del., and **Jean, MS '68**, and **Tuck Green PhD '61**. **Tom Dill '61** stayed with the Degenfelders on his way home from Decatur, Ala. where he works for American Oil Co.

'61 MS—**Wendell E. Smith**, head of industrial engineering at the Kroger Co. of Plymouth, Mich., has been elected one of the Jaycees national vice presidents. Within the organization, Smith has worked on a program of sheltered workshops to provide employment and job training for mentally retarded adults.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

The war is near us. Lt. **William A. Stevenson** was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart for doing far more than his duty. His platoon was attacked by an estimated 300 heavily armed enemy. His armored assault vehicle was hit by a rocket while he was passing ammunition to its gunners and simultaneously directing the defense of his platoon. Although badly injured, Bill exposed himself to more enemy fire while helping to evacuate his men. He immediately returned to action in his vehicle and was again wounded by a mortar shell. Again, Bill refused medical attention and assisted his gunners until the attack was beaten off.

Capt. **James D. Campbell** has received an award for meritorious service at Ft. Hood, Texas. Lt. **Thomas P. Tesar** has been a plane commander in Jacksonville, Fla.

William M. Kreglow is now with Humble Oil in Linden, N.J. as a unit supervisor. **Richard H. Page** is a senior underwriter with The Travelers in Hartford, Conn. Stone & Webster appointed **Martin T. Tormey, Jr.** to engineer in their mechanical division in Boston. In Ithaca, **Lawrence Hoffman** is in charge of all structural analysis and design for Levatic & Miller, Architects. An Angola, **Wilbur A. Minnick** is credit manager for Lake Shore Oil. He and wife Toni have two children. I don't know what **Wayne F. Kelder** is doing in Accord, but he and Eliza-

Give To The Red Cross

beth have two kids also; Debra, months, and Christopher Wayne, 2. My friend, **Alexander Boone Vollmer**, is back in Maracaibo, Venezuela, after a short time in Angola, Africa with his company's offshore oil and gas interests. Boone picked up some Portuguese and a lot of experience in the process.

Howard H. Weiswasser is now working in the criminal courts division of the Legal Aid Society. If you get in trouble, you can reach Howard at 465 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn. Young & Rubican lost **Richard Ahler** to Wheeler, Wood, & MacLeod in Burlington, Vt. He is now an account executive and copywriter.

There are several notes concerning classmates in education. **Mark A. Jacoby** is now an assistant professor at BU Law School. **Francisco De Vengoechea** is head of the civil engineering department at Universidad De Los Andes of Bogota. He had also been director of the planning department at the Ministry of Public Works of Columbia. He didn't pay his class dues though. **Norman F. Bloss** did pay his dues and is teaching in Madrid, N.Y. **Garry Bice** is now assistant professor of agricultural education at the U of Vermont. In Fairfield, Iowa, **Henry J. Postel** is an instructor in philosophy and religion at Parsons College.

The skiing was good this winter. I spent a lot of time at my lodge near Killington, Vt. **Fred Hart** is a great treasurer, but he turned out to be a real bunny on skis. He bought my old skis, then came up to visit at my lodge, and spent the whole weekend chasing (not catching) girls in the sauna and indoor pool which are a part of the lodge. Fred said that was his idea of ENVIRONMENT '62!

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

My ever-expanding card file groans with pleasure this month with the addition of news from classmates unheard from since graduation.

Glenda Vadney has been Mrs. Russell Osterhout for the past four years and has been a virologist with the New York State Department of Health since shortly after graduation. The Osterhouts' mail goes to Bullock Rd., Slingerlands—which is a farm near Albany where Glenda and Russell raise Welsh ponies in their spare time.

Mal Klaiman, a graduate of Ohio U, claimed **Diane Sekuler** as his bride in August 1964. Diane has been a nutrition instructor at the Paterson (N.J.) General Hospital School of Nursing, and spends her off-hours keeping house at 12-07 Fairhaven Pl., Fair Lawn, N.J., and working with Mal in their retail liquor store in Paterson.

May 1966 was the wedding date of **Maureen McGuire** and Stewart C. Meyers II (Williams '62). Stew completed his PhD at Stanford and has been teaching finance at MIT for the past year and a half. Maureen and Stew live at 8 Chesterford Rd., Winchester, Mass., where she still studies singing and performs occasionally.

The Richard F. Dyer household has been located at 603 Holly St., Brainerd, Minn., since last July. Dick, a project engineer with Northwest Paper Co., and his wife **Priscilla (Tutton)** have a son, Michael Scott, 1.

New address for **Rita C. MacDonald**: Carriage House A-1, Ithaca.

New name, same address for **Francine Olman**: she was married to John J. Choguill on Dec. 23, 1967, and they make their home at 108 Concord Pl., Syracuse. Francine teaches at LeMoyne College.

Marvin '61 and **Frederica Herrmann Amstey** live at 181 Lattimore Rd., Rochester,

with Ross, 4½, and Karen, 1½. Marvin is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital.

A note attached to **Larrie Dockerill Teich's** dues check reads "Bob '61 works for Raychem Corp., Menlo Park, Calif., since trip to Europe last spring. I'm still with IBM in San Francisco." Larrie and Bob live in Sausalito (62 Lower Crescent).

Another San Franciscan is **Virginia Lee Kohlman**. Ginger received her MS from the U of California School of Nursing in 1966 and has been working on her doctorate in nursing science there. She lives at 2065 Oak St., and added that she has seen **Anne (Warren) '60** and **Fred Smith '58**, who live in Corvallis, Ore., where Fred is with the U of Oregon.

Myron and **Marilyn Nankin Schuster**, 303 Beverley Rd., Brooklyn, announced the birth of second son, Steven Jon, last Oct. 17. Number-one-son is Leonard Eric, 3½.

Last month's column reported the September nuptials of **Pat Rice** and Cor DeHart. A subsequent note from Pat lists their new address as 63 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Me. He is practicing psychiatry there.

Other new addresses gleaned from class dues responses are those of **Jean Warriner McLemore** and **Gail Leichtman Macht**. Jean and Mac have moved to 8123 South Way, Tacoma, Wash.; Gail and John (plus Hilary, 4½, and Timmy, 2½) to 14 Brevoort Lane, Rye.

'63 Men: **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
c/o Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Announcements aplenty.

Pete Cummings wants a plug in here for the Cornell Fund campaign. He says response so far has been fair to middling and would like to remind classmates who have not yet contributed that a high percentage of donors is the real goal. Shell out, gang.

Julie Kroll reminds all that our first Reunion comes up this year—June 7-9 in good ol' Ithaca.

Harold Nathan can still use articles for the class newsletter. Send same to him c/o 102 Rampart Dr., San Antonio, Texas.

Meanwhile, **Leonard Adams** is studying pre-modern Chinese history at Yale, accompanied by wife **Nina (Shapiro) '64** who is studying Vietnamese history there. Both live at 103 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn. **Mark Chasin**, address unknown, took a PhD in biochemistry from Michigan State last summer. **Winthrop Hamilton** got an MBA from Wharton in '65 and hooked on with Smith, Kline & French as a market analyst; he is now advertising and promotion manager in their feed additives department, animal health products, 1500 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

And a long-misplaced letter from **Rusty Stevenson** just turned up, enabling me to report that he is back at Harvard as a second-year law student after a summer spent in Grenada, Miss., where he gave quasi-legal advice to the local civil rights movement and the Negro community in general. Of his efforts he writes: "It has been an experience which will change my life—at least my view of the world in general, and this country of ours in particular. If only every man in this country who considers himself a 'liberal' (or even conservatives who believe in the equality of men) could spend just one week living in a Negro community in the South, our country would change radically for the better tomorrow. I have been living with a Negro family, eating in Negro restaurants, drinking beer in Negro cafes, and generally living in the same style as a Negro resident of the town of Grenada. (With the exception

that I have a little more money, even on my subsistence salary, than many of the people here). The only thing that differentiates me from the people here, besides the fact that I am better educated, and the thing that has preserved my own sanity, is that I can leave. And when I leave, I am no longer a Negro, but can take my place in good old white society. I am cordially hated by the majority of the whites in town, and it is truly hard not to return the feeling, when one hears of the atrocities that were committed against the local Negroes last year during the height of the violence here. This summer the town has been relatively quiet, although the tensions beneath the surface are still quite evident. Things are better, but still so far from equal treatment that I have to fight constantly against the notion that the whole cause is, after all, hopeless; and that the situation is incorrigible. It will be easier to be optimistic from the lofty overlook of Cambridge, to which I intend to return shortly."

In a more mundane vein, **Rusty** reports that **Bill Wycoff** has settled down to the practice of law in Pittsburgh, where wife **Debby (Seyl)** plans to work on a master's in urban planning. **Dave Julian**, a Michigan law graduate, is doing tax work in Buffalo for the IRS, and **Dave Wight** is working at a PhD in communications media (sic) at the U of Washington. **Dave Costine** finishes this year at Harvard Business School.

Give to the Cornell Fund, write some articles, and make that Reunion!

'63 Women: **Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Susan Silverstein writes that after three years of working in the anti-poverty program, VISTA, Washington, D.C., with some time as a VISTA worker in Mingo County, W.Va., she is now working for *Harper's Magazine*, 2 Park Ave., New York. And that is all the news I have received this month!

Anne McGavern Heasley has requested that anyone interested in working on the Reunion contact committees please drop her a line at 5074 Dixie Rd. Apt. F-8, Forest Park, Ga.

Also, as soon you decide that you will be able to make it to Ithaca in June, please let me know so that I can keep a running list in this column of those planning to attend Reunion. We hope this will encourage your undecided friends to come as well.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
245 E. 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Jay Cantor is a fellow at New York's Metropolitan Museum in the department of American paintings and sculpture and is working on a book on one-time Ithaca landowner and architect, James Renwick. Jay lives at 320 W. 83rd St. **Steve Lengyel** (5710 Winton Rd., Apt. 211, Cincinnati, Ohio) is a product development engineer at Procter & Gamble, having married Betsy Daughterty of Lexington, Ky.

Bob Schreiber and wife **Helen (Schonbrun) '68** have moved to 100 Greenwood Rd., DeWitt. Bob is a data processing marketing representative for IBM. Helen teaches fourth grade. **Ted Weinreich**, who fathers children to gain mention in this column, has another, Elizabeth Margret, born Jan. 25.

Ed Tedjasukmara has changed his name to Edward Tedja Hamilton, but he still lives at 29205 Lund, Warren, Mich., with wife **Barbara (Bova)** and new son Jason Tedja

Hamilton. **Jack Burke** married Jean McDowell on Sept. 26, 1967. **Arnold Hammer** has been admitted to the Washington, D.C. bar. *The Ithaca Journal*, for those outside its purview, says Arnold is a legal adviser to Sam Zagoria of the NLRB.

The hotel school *Bulletin* says **Ray Ratkowski** is executive manager of a private club in Buffalo, the Montefiore Club. He, wife Carmen, and children Ray and Robin live at 62 Gabrielle Dr. **Bernie Pollack** is a national sales representative for Holiday Inns; he lives at 2671 Hudson Manor Ter., Riverdale. **Tony Gremos** lives at 52 Avalon Dr., Snyder. **Ed Lummis** attends Wharton School of Business at Penn, lives at 879 Mercer Dr., Haddonfield, N.J.

Charles Baker, who pleads poverty, invites BYO's to 8231 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls. He works as a construction estimator for Wright & Kramer. **Michael Graves**, back from Vietnam, teaches at a Rochester high school, lives at 165 Winbourne Rd. **James Jonasson** is at Georgetown U Law School following a Navy Supply Corps tour over there. He lives at 2900 Q St., NW, Apt. 202, Washington, D.C. **James Osborne** works in the family land survey business; wife Sondra produced James III on Dec. 28, 1967. Address: 18 Hilltop View Lane, New Milford, Conn.

Julie (Adams) and Josiah Strandberg, who don't like the News, the Kennedy Scholarship, or JFK himself, live crabably at 48 E. George St., Providence. **R.I. Richard Cooley**, chief of Diamond Alkali Co.'s anhydrous caustic production, lives at 592 Elm St., Painesville, Ohio. **Robert Foote** is a production supervisor for Armour Industrial Chemical Co., lives at 1355 N. Dearborn Pkwy., Chicago. **John McNeill** works for Jersey Standard in New York, lives at 335 W. 88th St., Apt. 3A.

Richard Rivitz (2860 Van Aken Blvd., #306, Cleveland) clerks for a federal judge. **Jerome Rubin and Suellen (Safir) '65** continue their studies in Baltimore (3120 St. Paul St.) **Charles Helms** is three down and four to go in his pursuit of a MD-PhD at Rochester U School of Medicine, microbiology dept. **Douglas Garland** is serving as interim minister of San Miguel Parish on the western slope of Colorado for a year. Address: Box 233, Naturita, Colo. **Paul Gitelson** (55 W. 95th St., New York) is a case worker at a NYC residential treatment center.

'64 Women: *Merry Hendler* 515 E. 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028

Carolyn Anne Lettieri, 191 Ferncroft Rd., Mineola, received her MEd degree from Cornell in February 1966 and taught home ec for two years in Patchogue. Carolyn has switched jobs and is now working for Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H division in Nassau County.

Jean Dwyer, 194 Berkshire Ave., Buffalo is currently finishing up her fourth year of medical school at the U of Buffalo.

Ruth Greenzweig Aron and husband Barry recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary, Dec. 19. Ruth received her master's degree from NYU last October and is now working for Oxtoby-Smith in market research. Barry graduates in June from the NYU School of Medicine. The Arons' address: 655 E. 14th St., New York.

Charles '59 and Priscilla Ulbrich Scaife have a little girl, Rebecca Joanne, who is just about 1 now. The Scaife family is settled in 126 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. where Charlie is an assistant professor on the Middlebury College chemistry staff.

Don't forget, class dues to Bev and all news to me!

'65 Men: *Jeffrey L. Anker* 350 Lenox Rd. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Recently, I have been receiving potent "news boosters" from **Bryan Knapp**, who gets these goodies with our class dues. So the news blues are over. And now, down to business.

John and Ruth (Wells '65) Conklin are in Cambridge, Mass., where John is in his third year of the doctoral program in sociology at Harvard. On Dec. 15, 1967, the Conklins had their first child, Christopher Perry. They are at 32 Irving #41, and would welcome calls from fellow Cornellians. **Manuel Zamora** is project manager for the Bay View Hotel Annex and the Hotel Riviera in Manila. He will assume general managership of the latter upon completion in early 1969. Manuel is also assisting in the construction of a 17-story, 450-room hotel and shopping center complex in Bangkok, Thailand. He can be reached c/o Manila Hotel, Katigbak Drive, Manila, Philippines.

Joseph Schneider was married last August; his wife is attending the College of Pharmacy at Fordham. Joseph is a member of the faculty and coaching staff at Wayne Valley High School in N.J. The Schneiders live at 21-A Windsor Ave., East Rutherford, N.J. **George Norman** is serving aboard the USS Hitchiti, now engaged in search and rescue operations in Alaska. He is the diving and Ops officer. His temporary mailing address is USS Hitchiti (ATF-103), FPO San Francisco, Calif., but apparently his ship is returning to the continental US and he will be sent to a ship in Charleston, S.C. as executive officer and diving officer. **John Kiechle** is working in southern Laos with IVS in cattle ranch development and vegetable production. Write: IVS/USAID-RDD, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Louis Ferraro Jr. is serving in a special assignment for the Air Force. He was selected to row at the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia in hopes of going to the '68 Olympics in Mexico City. He and wife Linda became the proud parents of a fine boy last year. The Ferraros live at 2743 E. Falcon Courts E., McGuire AFB, N.J. **Kenneth Casbohm** reports that his business, Eagle Enterprises (import-export-mail orders), is "going strong." He is nearing completion of a radio-TV announcer training course with the Career Academy School of Famous Broadcasters. His address is 11 Court St., POB 252, Cayuga.

Sogba Bosu reports that he is a third-year medical student at the SUNY School of Medicine in Buffalo. He lives at 158 Niagara Falls Blvd., Buffalo. **Michael Rothstein** is employed as an engineer-scientist in the missile and space systems division of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. His wife of 20 months, Mona Wolf (Ithaca College '66), is also working there. The Rothsteins live at 9731 Acacia St., Apt. 2D, Garden Grove, Calif. **Harry O'Connor**, who was married April 15, 1967, will graduate in June from the Veterinary College at Cornell. The O'Connors address is 7481 Campbell St., Lowville. **Henry Nave Jr.** is a project engineer for Peter Kiewit & Sons, who are involved in interstate highway projects. In January the American Society of Civil Engineers published an article he wrote, "Construction Personnel Management." Henry's mailing address is Rt. 9, Box 507, Morgantown, W. Va. **William Marble** is now working in the nuclear power division of GE. He and wife Sheila, are expecting their second child in June. Their address is 2612 Bonbon Dr., San Jose, Calif.

Jeffrey Anker (that's me, by the way) was married on Jan. 28, 1968 to Suzanne Robinson, a graduate of Brooklyn College, and like myself, one of the original Brooklyn

natives. Suzanne is a very talented artist and is now putting her abilities to excellent use teaching art for the NYC Board of Education and decorating our new apartment (which, if I might editorialize, is so magnificent it has been called "a three-dimensional painting," "a piece of art," and "a fantasy world.") I continue to struggle through medical school. Our address for the next year and a half, until I graduate, will be 350 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn. Should any of you be in the area, you have a standing welcome to call or drop in.

'65 Women: *Petra Dub Subin* 707 N. Dudley Ave., E5 Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

Cynthia Haber Goldberg received her master's in social work from the U of Michigan and is now working as a psychiatric social worker at Children's Psychiatric Hospital at the university. Her husband **Bob '64** is continuing work on a PhD in clinical psychology. Their address is 711 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Nancy Nivison** is working as a senior staff nurse in the intensive care unit for post-operative open heart patients at the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She received her BS in nursing from Cornell in '66. She lives at 435 E. 70th St., New York. After teaching home economics and writing a curriculum for a Brazilian junior high school during the last two years, **Glenda Moyer's** Peace Corps service has come to an end. She traveled through South America a month before returning home to teach the special class in her local elementary school in Whitney Point. Her home is at 2727 E. Main St.

While teaching near Boston, **Cindy Booth** renewed her friendship with **Jim Ware** and a year later they were married, with **Jim Maresh '64** serving as their best man. Following a Bermuda honeymoon, they settled down at 1420 Cantrel Rd., #214, Little Rock, Ark. Jim has been placed as a Woodrow Wilson administrative intern in the business office of Philander Smith College. Cindy is also at this predominantly Negro school, teaching German and French. At Christmas time, they saw **Sally Fry**, who is a member of a three-person team teaching sixth grade at the Budge School in Lexington, Mass. Her address: 64 Prentiss St., Cambridge.

Last December **Ronnie Maxon** and **Barry Kahn** were married and are now at 30-56 74th St., Jackson Heights. Barry is finishing his last year at NYU Dental School while Ronnie teaches third grade at the Lexington School for the Deaf. She also reports that it's been baby girls for **Nancy (Epstein)** and **Ed Gurowitz '64** and for **Karen (Dean)** and **Mark Simmonds**.

Received a long letter from **Elva Seegmiller Storrs** who told all about her adventures in South America where she and husband **Larry, MA '66**, spent a year while he worked on his dissertation. Now they are back in the US with a baby son and are living in Poughkeepsie, where Larry is on the Vassar faculty.

The following sent addresses—no news—**Judy Alpern**, 3000 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn; **Anne Bender**, 533 S. 7th St., Chambersburg, Pa.; **Joan (Spurgeon) Brennan**, 3824 Pawnee Ct., Wichita, Kan.; **Jennifer (Folda) Burnham**, 104 Quaker Lane, Villanova, Pa.; **Susan Kushner Ende**, 222 N. Albany St., Ithaca; **Candace Kelly**, 208 Court St., Little Valley; **Alice Middaugh**, 72-2 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; **Margaret Mulholland**, 1247 Redondo Dr., San Jose, Calif.; **Janice Caplan Spin**, 1303 York Ave., New York.

Marilyn Berman Zuckerman was married last February after spending over a year in

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Boston, Ky., most of the time as a VISTA volunteer. She is now living in Philadelphia at 1300 W. Columbia Ave. #2, and is a community worker in a settlement house.

'66 Men: John G. Miers
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This month brought a letter from **Leo Blitz**, 64 W. 82nd St., New York, with a lot of news about various '66ers . . . **Gene Krug** (31 Eighth Ave., New York) is working for the Atomic Energy Commission, doing research in thermonuclear ordnance, and is the father of an eight-pound six-ounce baby girl, Constance Faith. **Andrew Barchas** and wife **Carol (Selman) '67** are living at 90 State St., Brooklyn. He is working on plant diseases at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, and plans to enter Columbia in September. Andy and Carol have a year-old daughter, Riba. **Ron Jauger** is studying philosophy at Columbia (specializing in aesthetics) and is also studying piano at Juilliard. **Josiah (Cy) Marvel** is studying veterinary medicine at the U of Nebraska. When he receives his degree, he will join the Peace Corps for a tour in Chad, and then hopes to open a private practice in the Midwest. Other notes from Leo (who, by the way, is working for the New York office of the *Christian Science Monitor* and is writing—slowly and painfully, he says—a novel) include the items that **Don Gezari** is with Babcock, Roin & Shmortkin, working in microelectronics; **Sherman Kelly** is writing for *The Forward* in New York; **Morris Propp** got his MCE from Cornell and is now in Saigon with Army Intelligence; and **Martin Nankin** is studying at NYU for his PhD in math, and is taking sitar lessons.

John Hager writes from 2318 N.E. 51st, Apt. 7, Seattle, Wash., that he was married Dec. 20, 1967 to Barbara Green, in Encino, Calif. At the wedding was **Cliff Vincent**, who is working for Lockheed. John is working for a master's in EE at U of Washington.

Cesar Carrero is living at Edgewater House, Joffre St., San Juan, Puerto Rico. He got his MEE in June 1967 and joined the National Guard. He is working as a field engineer for an electrical construction company, and traveled through Europe last summer.

Craig Noke, in Vietnam with the Marines, was recently promoted to First Lieutenant and awarded the Purple Heart. Mail sent to 31 Funston Ave., Providence, R.I. will be forwarded.

A letter from 235 E. 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn. notes that **Paul Smith** married Sally Kilander of San Diego in St. Paul on Dec. 30, 1967. The two are now living and working at the Union Gospel Mission.

Reino Horstmeyer was promoted to First Lieutenant on Jan. 4. He and his wife Sherrie are living in Chicago, where he is logistics projects officer of the US Army Area Support Command.

Richard B. Viehe has entered the California Podiatry College, 1770 Eddy St., San Francisco.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello and happy April. As you read this column, spring should (hopefully) have arrived in Ithaca. At the moment, I wonder if spring will make an appearance at all.

Here's wedding news: On Jan. 28, **Hilda**

Lichtenstein became Mrs. Martin Levine. Says Hilda: "Marty graduated from Michigan State U in 1965 and is now working as a placement officer at NYU, while completing a master's degree in student personnel work in higher education. I am teaching second grade in the New York City school system, which keeps me well occupied." **Susan Stern** was maid of honor at the wedding. The Levines live at 67-30 Clyde St., Forest Hills. Thanks for writing, Hilda.

Karen Wilson is now Mrs. Robert N. Pinkney and lives here in Ithaca at 122 Grandview Ct.

Diane K. Schwemlein was married to John R. Babcock last Dec. 23. Both Diane and John are med students at Northwestern Medical School in Chicago. Their address is 520A W. Surf, Chicago, Ill.

Andrea Jacobson writes that she is a computer programmer for Arthur Anderson & Co. in New York. Her address is 640 West End Ave., New York.

Carol Kammer Berman, who is doing biochemical research while husband **Stan '67** attends NYU med school, writes that they have recently acquired a puppy named Boris. The Bermans live at 311 E. 25th St., Apt. 6G, New York.

Esther (Strauss) and Aaron Lehmann became the proud parents of Shana on Feb. 9. Write to the Lehmanns at 46 Kirkwood Rd., Brighton, Mass.

That's it. How about sending some news so the column doesn't look undernourished?!

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
77 Sacramento St.
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Most of this month's news concern men in the armed forces, which is more than sobering when one thinks of the effect the recent draft deferment ruling may have on you as well as me. Well, to look on the brighter side with **Howard Reiter**: "It's one chance to see Bob Hope and Raquel Welch for free."

Pvt. **Philip J. Sorota** completed reconnaissance training Jan. 26 at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. Also in the Army is Pvt. **Robert R. Johnson**, who received an expert rating with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. That's the highest rating a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test. His home mailing address is 15000 Shady Grove Rd., Rockville, Md.

Also an M-14 expert is Pvt. **David C. Riordan**, who completed Army basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. His home address is Rt. 4, Watertown. **Donald F. Eversmann** was graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., in the grade of ensign. He's with the medical service corps. Home mailing address: 3153 Dot Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anthony C. Dattilo, 4734 Highridge, Cincinnati, entered the U of Cincinnati rehabilitation counseling program this fall. The two-year curriculum emphasizes counseling theories and techniques, with a background in psychological theory, plus practical experience.

With the Peace Corps in Malaysia is **Robert C. Zimmerman**. He began a two-year stint there in January, and is a fifth-form teacher in the Alor Gajah secondary English school near Malacca. "In addition to teaching biology, chemistry, general science, and health, he's adviser for the school photography club and softball team," his parents write. He received 12 weeks of training at the Peace Corps training center at Hilo, Hawaii and is now one of 525 volunteers serving in Malaysia. Robert's address: c/o Alor Gajah Secondary English School, Alor

Gajah, Malacca, Federation of Malaysia.

And that about wraps up another edition, as the voice of *The Untouchables* used to say. We attended a meeting of class officers and functionaries last month in New York, and about all there is to report is the highly positive reaction of all present to the Convocation the university scheduled for alumni in New York March 9. If you made it to New York March 9, no doubt you felt the same way. Aside from repeated entreaties from our class officers for dues, the only other topic discussed at length was the election of alumni trustees. Some representatives from younger classes would like (surprise of surprises) younger alumni trustees. If you have some opinions on this or any other subjects, send them to me. If nobody wants anyone to know what they're doing, maybe at least they may be in the mood to get some gripes off their chest. Only the Army seems to send in news regularly, and you know what happens when you don't do what you're supposed to do regularly in the Army.

(Thanks to a typographical error, **Ron Thwaites'** address was given incorrectly in the February issue. He's at 3 Richings Ave., Kingston 6, Jamaica, *West Indies*—not New York. Ed.)

'67 **Women: Doris Klein**
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

It looked as if it was going to be another of those lean columns, when, just before deadline, I received a wonderful letter from **Heidi Daniel**, with the Peace Corps in Thailand. By the time you read this, Heidi will be the wife of Rory Hayden, Columbia '67. She writes that she is getting very well adjusted to Thailand—the food, the people, and the temperature range of between 60 and 90 degrees. Unlike Ithaca, there is sunshine just about 99 per cent of the time.

She is stationed at Saa, a small valley town (population 500) in Northern Thailand, where she teaches English as a foreign language. Rory is a health worker for the Peace Corps in the same area. Heidi describes their wedding plans: "We're going to be married Thai (i.e. Buddhist-Brahmanic) style, here in Saa on March 9. The ceremony, which our Thai friends are pretty much taking over the management of, consists of eight Buddhist, saffron-robed monks coming to our house the day of the wedding to chant prayers and blessings of happiness, health, and good fortune." She goes on to describe the various phases of the ceremony, including the "engagement ceremony" and the "water pouring and blessing ceremony," all of which lasts from breakfast to dinner time. The only break with Thai tradition will be that Heidi will receive a plain gold wedding band, instead of the traditional Thai diamond. Both Heidi and Rory will continue to serve the Peace Corps in Thailand, although their monthly allowance will be cut. Apparently the Peace Corps really believes that two can live as cheaply as one!

Heidi also mentions that **Betsy Tyler Smith** is the proud mother of a baby son. The Smiths are still living in Rochester, though I have no street address. All of Heidi's mail should be sent care of the Saa School, Amphur Saa, Nan, Thailand. Thank you Heidi, for brightening up my column! (I should add that Heidi has long been my true and faithful friend. We were roommates during freshman and sophomore years, a time when WVBR "honored" me with their Tuesday 7:00 a.m. "Sunnyside Up Show." This meant that every Tuesday morning I had to get from Donlon to the Straight by 6:45, and this invariably meant that I was doing the show while half asleep. On occa-

sions too painfully numerous to relate, I forgot to flick the master switch, which hooked up the station with the dorms, and therefore wound up broadcasting large segments of the show to myself alone. It was always up to Heidi, if she received nothing but static on her clock radio at 7:15 a.m., to phone me and salvage the rest of the program. Although, as I later found out, a lot of people preferred the static!)

Henrietta Jay was good enough to send word of her marriage to **Harold Hugh Burdsall Jr., PhD '67**, which took place in Anabel Taylor last Aug. 12. She writes that Hal is working for the Forest Service in Laurel, Md. and that they live at 13129 Larchdale Rd.—Apt. 1, Fox Rest South, Laurel, Md.

Necrology

'98 PhD—**Ellen B. Talbot** of 1235 Partridge Rd., Spartanburg, S.C., Jan. 25, 1968, chairman emeritus of the philosophy dept. at Mount Holyoke College.

'99 AB—**Edith S. Arnold** of 6 Helen St., Plattsburg, Aug. 17, 1967, a retired teacher.

'99 PhB, AM '01, PhD '05—**Edmund H. Hollands** of 1400 Lilac Lane, Lawrence, Kans., Dec. 5, 1967, prof. emeritus and former head of the philosophy dept. at the U of Kansas. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'00 ME—**William Ambler**, c/o John E. Bauernschmidt, 2677 Coventry Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1968, a realtor. Alpha Tau Omega.

'03 LLB—**James J. Clark** of Rt 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla., June 24, 1967, a retired vice president of Liggett Drug Co.

'05 CE—**Clinton L. Bogert** of 378 Morningside Terr., Teaneck, N.J., Jan. 18, 1968, a retired self-employed consulting engineer, the author of several water purification textbooks.

'07 ME—**Edwin B. Lefferts** of 331 Elnora Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., Jan. 16, 1968, a retired railway engineer.

'07 AB—**Mrs. William K. (Florenz Weber) Love** of 3755 Ramona Dr., Riverside, Calif., Sept. 11, 1967.

'08 BS—**Andrew W. McKay** of 2737 Devonshire Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C., July 28, 1967, retired agricultural economist with the Dept. of Agriculture. Wife, Margaret Curtis '09.

'08 AB—**Mabel E. Wilmot** of 40-15 157th St., Flushing, Jan. 10, 1968, a retired high school teacher.

'08 AM, PhD '10—**Fred A. Molby** of Box 535, Baldwin City, Kans., Jan. 24, 1968, prof. emeritus of physics at West Virginia U.

'09 ME—**John T. Johnson**, c/o Castle Nursing Home, Millersburg, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1967, retired engineer with The Babcock & Wilcox Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'10 CE—**E. DeVerne Kelly** of 1317 Utica St., Oriskany, Nov. 16, 1967.

'10 CE—**Walter L. Squire** of 327 High St., Lockport, Jan. 9, 1968, a retired valuation engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power

Corp. in Buffalo.

'10 ME—**Samuel C. Stocker** of RFD 1, Box 109, Troutville, Va., May 22, 1967, retired vice president for engineering and sales of General Welding Products, St. Louis, Mo.

'11—**Diederich H. Ward** of 132 Heritage Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn., Jan. 19, 1968, an insurance broker. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'11 AB—**Mrs. William F. (Pauline Brooks) McClelland** of 416 6th Ave., Mandan, N.D., Dec. 28, 1967. Husband, the late William F. '16.

'12 ME—**Walter L. Lantz** of 6240 Elmwood Ave., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21, 1968, a retired production manager with Niagara Machine & Tool Works in Buffalo.

'13—**Leo N. Hopkins** of 1940 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo, Aug. 3, 1967, president of John W. Danforth Co. Delta Upsilon.

'13 BS, MLD '14—**Edward Lawson** of 1111 S. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 4, 1968, a prof. of landscaping at Cornell from 1922 to 1940, later employed in Connecticut by the House of Herbs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'13 AB—**Morris R. Neifeld** of 649 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J., Feb. 1, 1968, retired vice president of the Beneficial Management Corp., lecturer and author of seven books on economics.

'14 CE—**Albert C. Dunn** of 1101 Woodland Way, Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9, 1967, a highway engineer.

'14 Sp Ag—**Granville W. Kirby**, c/o Darrell Johnson, Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pa., Sept. 21, 1967.

'15—**Albert T. Chipman** of 111 N. Quarry St., Ithaca, Feb. 4, 1968, a retired engineer with the Veterans Administration.

'15—**John L. McLean** of 2024 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, N.C. Nov. 18, 1967.

'15—**Vincent H. Price** of 342 Hillside Ave., Rochester, Nov. 23, 1967.

'15 ME—**William Insull** of Box 284, Farmington, Mich., Dec. 17, 1967.

'15 BS—**Homer J. Brooks** of 81 Belmeade Rd., Rochester, Oct. 23, 1967.

'15 BChem—**Joseph J. Lax** of 1 Plaza St., Brooklyn, Jan. 18, 1968, a chemist with Apex Chemical Co. Pi Lambda Phi.

'15 Grad—**J. Henry Rudolph** of 25 Rose-land Ave., Essex Fells, N.J., Oct. 23, 1967.

'15 DVM—**Dr. Lester P. Crowe** of RD 1, Manlius-Chittenango Rd., Manlius, July 25, 1967. Alpha Psi.

'16 AB, MA '25—**John W. Bailey** of 27 Willway Rd., Richmond, Va., Dec. 21, 1967, a consulting biologist.

'17—**Charles C. Bowman Jr.** of 20 Bethune St., New York, Sept. 1, 1967.

'17 CE—**William B. Scheckel** of 122 Plane St., Apt. 6G, Boonton, N.J., Dec. 31, 1967, an associate of Voorhees, Walker, Foley & Smith in New York.

'17 BS—**Mrs. Harrison M. (Florence Sherwood) Freese** of Spencer, Jan. 25, 1968.

'18—**John R. Boyle II** of 279 Fourth Ave., East Orange, N.J., June 22, 1967, a

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'20 ME - **Raymond A. Van Sweringen** of 3339 Braemer Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1968, an engineer for the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.

'21 - **Casper P. Haller**, c/o Henry Van Horn, 6019 Lakeview Rd., Baltimore, Md., April 8, 1967.

'21 CE - **John J. Chavanne Jr.** of 2886 Shannon Rd., Northbrook, Ill., Dec. 30, 1967, president of John J. Chavanne Jr., Inc., Insurance, in Chicago.

'21 BS - **Lyman O. Bond** of Hector, Jan. 25, 1968, a former Schuyler County agricultural agent.

'21 BS - **Russell W. Gray** of N. Chenango St., Greene, Jan. 6, 1968, retired insurance agent with Gray & Sons.

'21 BS - **Milton P. Royce** of 231 Enfield Falls Rd., RD 5, Ithaca, Dec. 12, 1967, retired manager with Cooperative GLF Exchange. Wife, Ruth Van Kirk '22. Alpha Zeta.

'21 Grad - **Elisabeth W. Amen** of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., Jan. 9, 1968, prof. emeritus of psychology and education at Wheaton.

'23 - **Ward S. Robinson** of Edmeston, Sept. 16, 1967.

'23 ME - **Robert E. Bruckner** of 444 Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 16, 1968, retired advisory research engineer with Westinghouse Electric Atomic Div., later academic director of Educational Institute of Pittsburgh, a two-year school for technicians.

'23 BS - **Augusta Alpert** of 120 W. 57th St., New York, Jan. 22, 1968, associate director of The Child Development Center, a child psychotherapist.

'24 EE - **Lewis O. Goodman** of 300 Alps Rd., Wayne, N.J., Nov. 17, 1967, retired engineer with the New York Telephone Co. Acacia.

'25 - **William J. Elkins** of McConnellsville, Jan. 8, 1968, retired chief engineer with the Mt. Hope Machinery Co.

'25 - **Walter Whetstone Jr.** of Main Line, Berwyn Apt., Berwyn, Pa., Dec. 24, 1967. Psi Upsilon.

'26 - **James B. Tranter** of 3771 W. River Rd., Grand Island, Jan. 27, 1968, an actor in the early days of radio and TV.

'26 DVM - **Dr. Horace F. Wilder** of 38 Kathryn Dr., Orchard Park, Jan. 10, 1968, retired owner of the Hinkley Veterinary Hospital in Buffalo. Sigma Chi.

'27 - **Dean P. Kay** of 750 N.E. 160 Terr., Miami, Fla., June 4, 1967.

'28 AB - **Park A. Doing** of 41 Cambridge Ave., Garden City, Jan. 2, 1968, a real estate lawyer.

'30 ME - **Edward B. Riklin** of 11 Sagamore Terr., Buffalo, Nov. 30, 1967, former president of Keystone Mfg. Co. and a consulting engineer. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'33 BS - **Mrs. Edwin C. (Velma Warner)** Kesselring of Van Etten, Jan. 23, 1968.

'35 - **Everett E. Stansbury** of the Dorchester House, 2480 16th St., N.W., Washing-

ton, D.C., Dec. 24, 1967, the State Dept.'s public affairs adviser for Africa.

'35 AB - **Thomas W. Bowron Jr.** of 5313 Elliott Rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., Nov. 29, 1967, Washington manager of Union Carbide Corp.'s Linde Div. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'36 MS - **Jose M. Garcia** of Urbanizacion Caribe, Rio Piedras, P.R., Aug. 16, 1967.

'35 AM - **John M. Lahr** of 32 Florence Ave., Oyster Bay, Feb. 3, 1968, retired director and dean of the teacher education div. of C. W. Post College of Long Island U.

'38 AB - **Hyman Wallach** of 904 John St., Utica, Aug. 14, 1967.

'38 LLB - **Lurton G. Whiteman** of 131 Main St., Hornell, Jan. 26, 1968, Steuben County district attorney.

'39 AB - **George H. Scott Jr.** of 4156 Black Point Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 13, 1967.

'39 MS - **Mrs. Marjorie Banks Jackson** of Summersville, Mo., Oct. 23, 1967, a high school librarian.

'42 BS - **Vincent E. Conley** of 2982 Oneida St., Sauquoit, May 29, 1967.

'42 AB - **Rutherford T. Walsh** of 3127 51st Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C., Feb. 2, 1968, with the US Foreign Service as part of the staff of the US delegation to the UN. Phi Kappa Tau.

'42-'44 Grad - **Richard R. McCabe** of 3818 Calle Altas, Tucson, Ariz, Dec. 1, 1967.

'42 LLB - **William L. Ransom Jr.** of 12 Campbell Rd., Binghamton, Aug. 28, 1967. Wife, Joan Reve '43.

'45 MS - **Arthur W. Neff** of 66 Balsam St., Rochester, June 7, 1967, a teacher.

'46 DVM - **Lt. Col. John A. McBee**, (USA, ret.), of Rt 1, Heffner Rd., Tipp City, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1968. Wife, Louise Allen, PhD '52. Alpha Psi.

'47 AB - **Thomas P. Knapp Jr.** 5220 Calenda Dr., Woodland Hills, Calif., Jan. 16, 1968, a licensed investment broker with Dean, Witter & Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48 BS - **Barbara W. Bilger** of 150 Daniel Dr., Webster, Oct. 24, 1967, a social worker.

'48 MD - **Dr. Albert A. Plentl** of 225 Central Park W., New York, Jan. 11, 1968, prof. of obstetrics and gynecology at the Columbia U College of Physicians & Surgeons.

'51 - **Mrs. Edward (Barbara Shapley) Stilson III** of 2774 Palmerston Rd., Birmingham, Mich., Feb. 5, 1968. Husband, Edward '48.

'60 AB - **Lawrence E. Goldman**, c/o Mary M. Kaufman, 303 W. 66th St., New York, Oct. 24, 1967, a writer and English instructor at Morehouse College.

'65 BS - **Mrs. Orlando L. (Kimberlie Cameron) Lucero**, c/o Cameron, 40 Indian Trail Rd., Williamsville, Aug., 1967, a bacteriologist for a chemical company in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

'66 AB - **Mrs. John E. (Jennifer Gillett) Andrews Jr.**, c/o Gillett, 620 San Servando Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., July 16, 1967.

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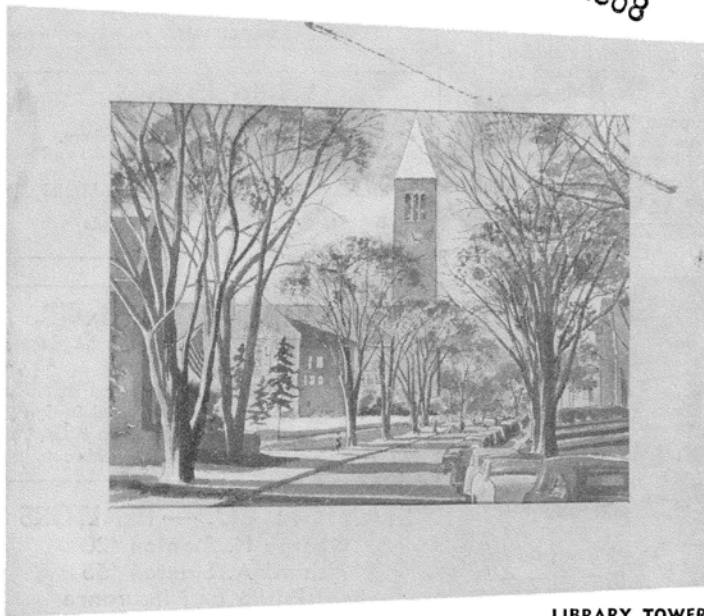
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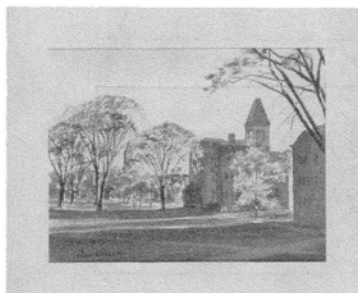
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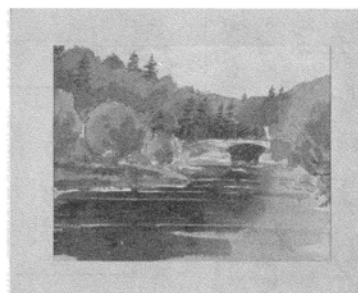
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