

September 1969

# Cornell Alumni News



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## OCTOBER 11th

— HIGHLIGHTS —

"THE CONDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY", PANEL DISCUSSION BY MEMBERS OF THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY, STATLER AUDITORIUM.....	9:45 a.m.
PROVOST DALE R. CORSON, STATLER AUDITORIUM .....	11:30 a.m.
ALUMNI LUNCHEON, BARTON HALL .....	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
CORNELL VS PRINCETON, SCHOELLKOPF FIELD .....	2:00 p.m.
ALUMNI, CLASS & FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS (CONSULT FOOTBALL PROGRAM FOR LISTINGS)	
"FALL TONIC", BAILEY HALL, THE SHERWOODS .....	8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS LECTURES—CONCERTS—ART EXHIBITS—SPORTS EVENTS

## PRINCETON GAME



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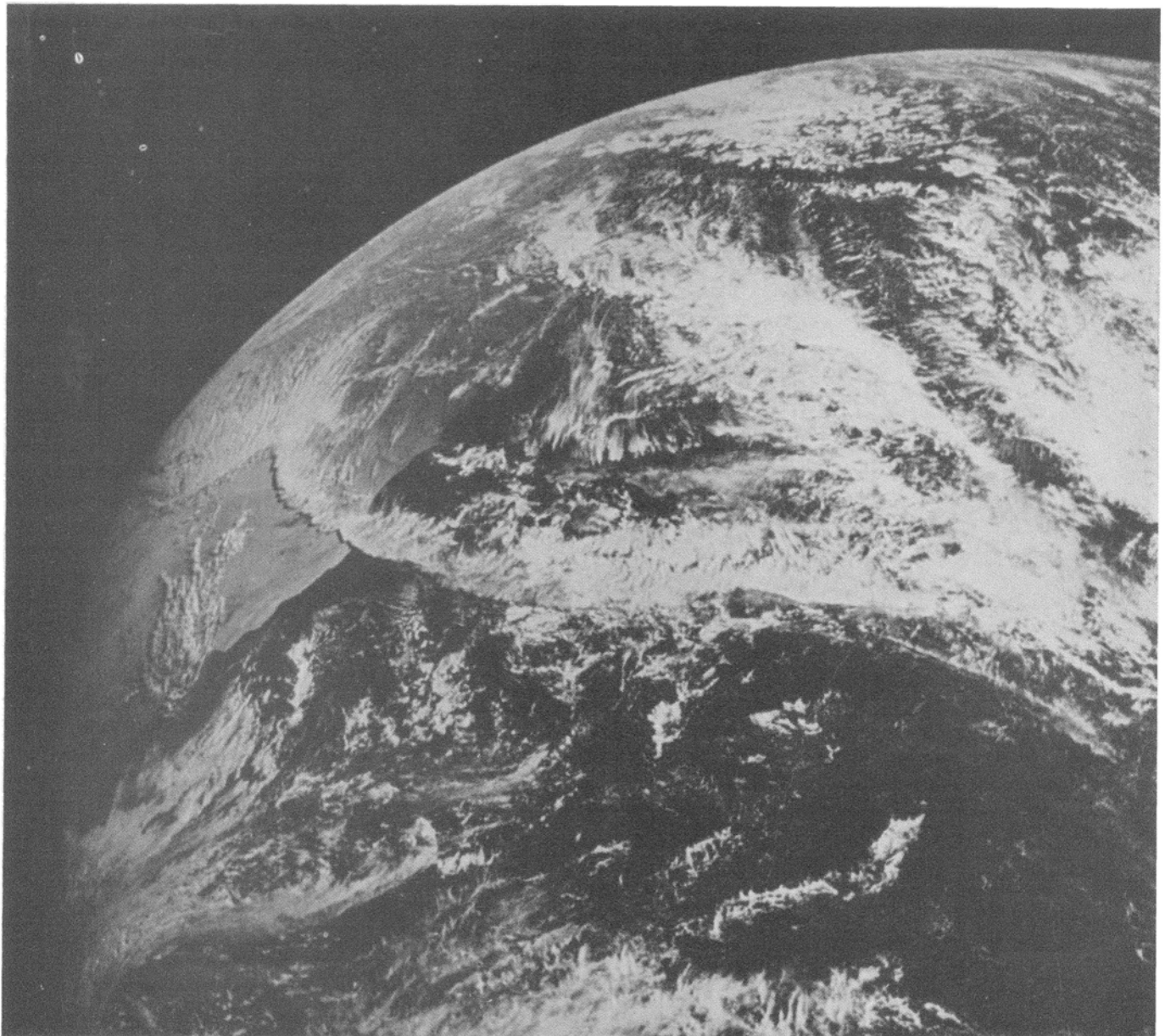
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# Cornell Alumni News

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## September 1969

Volume 72, Number 2

### Features

The Transplant Surgeon	14
Now It's Moog Music	16
'Fuds' after Three Years	18
Bequest of Music	20
A Dazed Commencement	21
A Questioning Reunion	24
First Negro Fraternity	28
Issues for This Fall?	29
Turner's Black Studies	31

### Departments

Editorial	3	Undergrad	36
Letters	6	Bob Kane	37
Footnotes	13	The Teams	38
University	32	Class Notes	53
Staff & Faculty	34	Alumni Deaths	90

### Cover

Walter Jones '70 is airborne during his winning jump in the ICAAAA outdoor track championships at Rutgers in late spring. He won the long jump with this leap of 24-feet-7½.—*Wide World Photos.*

## 'Not what they seem'

■ "Seem, things are not what they. 638."  
—*Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.*

That Longfellow line is still a good one to keep in mind in looking back at the year just past and ahead at the year about to commence. Three items illustrate:

*Item 1:* Looking back at April, many still consider the most dangerous occurrence was the threat by several dozen professors to seize a campus building. Placed in context, however, it can have several meanings.

On Tuesday afternoon of The Week, two different student groups were trying to organize a strike to close classes the next day. A generally moderate and conservative group wanted to do this to protest what they saw as weakness on the part of the university in dealing with the black occupation of the Straight. A radical group wanted to strike to protest the severity of the handling.

Then President Perkins announced classes would be suspended for the rest of the week to allow discussion of the issues. The moderates folded their action tent at that point, but the radicals were left to find something more dramatic to do to show their concern. A building seizure was the answer.

In mid-evening, the faculty members threatened to seize a building themselves, if the University Faculty failed the next day to nullify charges against blacks. In so threatening they took the steam out of the radicals' plan to seize a building that night. Sheriffs' deputies were in Ithaca and available to move on campus. To this day, faculty and students disagree on whether the faculty group's threat was a radical or a conservative act.

*Item 2:* During and late in the school year the university released students from a number of housing and dining requirements. More freedom was allowed in the places students could use their meal-plan tickets. Sophomore and upperclass women were released from the requirement they live in university dorms (if too few chose to stay, sophomores might be required to live there in the future). Fi-

nally, the university dropped its requirement that students living off-campus reside only in university-inspected and approved buildings.

The new freedom of housing and dining was expected to and did drive food prices and some housing prices up. The university would have to provide some subsidy to these operations that had until now been self-sufficient. Asked why the changes, Provost Dale Corson said such restrictions "are intolerable . . . that sort of self-determination is at the center of student life today."

What looks to be craven surrender to radical students by weak administrators turns out to be something else on closer inspection. Like, the main pressure groups were fraternity men and their alumni a year ago when the university tried to impose one-year dining contracts on freshmen men. (The argument went that fraternities would lose income from second-term pledges.) Once one pressure worked, others did, too.

*Item 3:* Threats by four black student leaders got instant attention during The Week. The mildest came from an officer of the Afro-American Society. The wildest, from non-officers. The threats since have come from non-officers. In judging remarks, such as those by Thomas Jones in this issue, few have asked who he spoke for.

As soon as a white questions the backing of a black spokesman, the black will get support. This is one reason it has been impolitic for university officials to try to embarrass black speakers in this way.

As one example, Jones told a Barton Hall audience "Cornell will die at 9 o'clock." The hour passed and nothing happened. An SDS officer told the audience Jones had of course been speaking symbolically.

Speaking of seven administrators and professors he singled out as racists, Jones concluded, "As racists, they will be dealt with." This was and has continued to be interpreted as a threat of physical harm or death.

There is absolutely no disagreement



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that it was threatening and frightening in the context of The Week, the guns, and the beatings before and after. But to be quite accurate about the words Jones uttered, they can also mean that "as racists" the seven will be dealt with by being: ignored, criticized, verbally abused, ostracized, harassed by mail and phone.

Which is not to say people do not feel threatened. But which is also to say the campus has been the scene of more unacted-upon loose talk and bluff in the past nine months than campuses are used to. But it is not more than trade unions, or political arenas, or the UN know.

A great struggle is going on within the community of black militants on campus and in the nation, and there are going to be a lot more wild words before it is settled. No one discounts the possibility of real trouble on campus this fall. But before tossing your diploma out the window or calling in the National Guard, be damned sure the words that grate

aren't a heap of bravado aimed at some other audience than the one you first thought.

None of this is pretty stuff, but it's what one finds increasingly today in world, national, and local life. It will not go away because we don't like it. Nor will all the people go away who are saying violent things. We are going to have to learn to live with bluster, suffer bluster, and keep moving. Somehow leaders and communities are going to have to adjust to violent words. Violence of tongue, as some sour soul said recently, is as American as apple pie.

There is fear and hope to be drawn from talking to officials at other universities as I have just returned from doing. Two examples from other Ivy institutions are worth repeating:

One, widely heralded, used a court order to rout intransigent students. Everyone praised its leaders' resoluteness. Talk with its staff, and one learns the top leadership didn't want to use the court order, but lesser officers talked them into it.

A second, also widely praised for using a court order in the same circumstance, is now frank to admit the decision wasn't as simple as it looks. A year before, students inside a building had the support of crowds outside. This time, by a long year's work of breaking dissident students up into factions of varying degrees of dissidence, the university arrived at a building occupation with few students outside. Those inside submitted to a court order for this reason, and in the judgment of the officials I spoke with it was not the tactic of a court order, but the changed climate that made the tactic successful.

President Morris Abram of embattled Brandeis University told our meeting, "Students are importing grievances from their homes and high schools. [The university] is the first place that treats them as equals, as humans. It is near. It is not the cause, but the victim and the forum."

Parents are willing to pay for their children's freedom at college. Admissions officers cannot spot all the future loudmouths, even if they wanted to. The nation's problems have landed on its campuses, be they black-white or whathaveyou. The summer is being spent at Cornell, as elsewhere, preparing a climate in which the main work of the university can be transacted.

The bluster on all sides was greater this summer, but for what it's worth we think the university is better prepared this fall than before to sort the bluster

from the real stuff. The federal government has admitted its total inability to provide the university with any new tools for dealing with disorder. State legislatures have forced schools in New York and elsewhere to clarify their conduct rules and procedures.

We have no hard facts to bolster the belief, just a faith in some of the people at the top, for sensing Cornell will be ready for the noisy new year.

**On the alumni front**

The summer brought good news for Cornellians, particularly the alumnae. After a year without a person in the job, the post of alumnae secretary has now been filled attractively by Scharlie Watson Bartter (Mrs. Lynn) '47, MEd '58 of Ithaca.

Mrs. Bartter (*photo*) has lived in Ithaca



for twelve years, during eleven of which she has been a fifth grade teacher in the Cayuga Heights elementary school. She has two sons, Brit, a sophomore at Duke, and Randall, a senior at Ithaca High School.

She came on the job in August and has all our best wishes.

• A long struggle to give alumni an idea of what alumni trustee candidates think about Cornell was won at the June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Gerald Dorf '57, chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustees Nominations, presented a resolution that passed unanimously: "Trustee candidates will be offered the option of preparing a position paper of not more than 500 words on any Cornell issue or issues, which will be sent with the biographical information and ballot to all alumni."

Also passed at the same meeting was a resolution calling on Association offi-

cers "to appoint a committee to investigate the campaign practices of alumni trustee candidates [including] the matter of changing the deadline date for alumni trustee candidates petitions from April 1 to March 1, to make it possible for alumni living in foreign countries to receive and cast their votes within the established dates for voting."

- The alumni Secondary School Committee reported its sixth year in a row in which it had increased the number of applicants to Cornell interviewed. This past year over 60 per cent of the more than 12,000 applicants for admission were interviewed by a member of the committee.

- In case you missed it, in the summer rhubarb over who would be US undersecretary of health, education, and welfare for health, the man who finally landed the job was a Cornellian, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg '24, dean of the Southern Cal medical school. He started on the Hill as a mechanical engineer, changing courses and winding up with an AB in 1925.

- Don't forget Homecoming, the Princeton game weekend, October 11 at Ithaca.

- The university's public affairs division took down one of the four certificates of exceptional achievement given by the American College Public Relations Association in July, for the 1968 alumni convocation in New York, and its total publications program won ACPRA's top award.

- The ALUMNI NEWS won second place among the nation's alumni magazines for its coverage of the university, and Sol Goldberg's full-page picture of Prof. Victor Colby, the wood sculptor, in the November 1968 issue was judged one of the twenty-five best photos in an alumni magazine last year. These awards were from the American Alumni Council.

- The Cornell Fund won honorable mention in the 1969 AAC-US Steel Foundation competition for the improvement in the Fund from 1962-68, a rise in annual giving from \$1.2 to \$2.2 million, in total alumni gifts (including buildings, etc.) from \$5.1 to \$9.9 millions, and an increase in donors from 21,640 to 24,105.

The Fund office also won an award

## *ALIENATION IS BEING TAUGHT BY PROFESSORS*

—HAYAKAWA

In the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS we pointed out that in spite of the rhetorical adherence to free inquiry on college campuses, such does not in fact occur because the Liberal Arts schools are dominated by professors holding collectivist world views. Consequently their students are imbued with this philosophy, and the result is that they do not learn about the freedom philosophy or the economics of the free market. In the next few months we will attempt to document the existence of this situation.

Recently, President S. I. Hayakawa, of San Francisco State College, commenting on the reasons for the "existence of a large number of alienated young men and women" said: "I think they are taught this alienation by professors—especially in the liberal arts departments—the humanities, English, philosophy. . . . There's a kind of cult of alienation among intellectuals. . . . They sneer at the world the way it's run. . . . Knowing that they themselves are so much smarter than politicians, businessmen or generals, they feel there's a dreadful world which they . . . ought to be running instead.

"Supposing you're an alienated intellectual . . . a professor of philosophy or something, you have no power. . . . But you can influence your students. You use phrases like . . . 'the illegitimacy of contemporary authority.' Now if contemporary authority is illegitimate, then you are morally entitled to, in fact, it is your moral duty to oppose that illegitimate authority. The middle-aged professor passes this on to his students. The young students are more likely to act upon this.

"Now professors tend, therefore, to give A's in their courses to students that are alienated. And as the students get A's, they get appointed graduate assistants. Then they soon become professors themselves. And then they pass on this alienation to another generation of students, and college generations of students come fast, after all. And before you know it, you have whole departments which are basically sources of resistance to culture as a whole. All this upsets me very, very much. The universities and the colleges should be centers for the dissemination of the values of our culture, and the passing on of those values."

Readers who wish information about this Committee or the complete text of the Hayakawa statement may obtain these by writing the Committee.

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## The Cornell University Industry-Research Park

In 1968 the National Cash Register Company opened an Advanced Engineering Department at Cornell Research Park. Utilizing the Park's "minimal participation" plan of an initial modest investment of manpower and capital, NCR began operations with 12 employees. Today it has a staff of more than 50, occupying twice the usable space of a year ago.

NCR management credits the Park's academic environment as an important element in being able to maintain and improve the technical capability of the firm's engineering organization. Expressing satisfaction with the "minimal participation" program, company officials also list other benefits provided by the relationship with Cornell. These include:

Assistance from the staff of the New York State Technical Services Program, University faculty members and graduate students, coupled with the availability of the University's library system.

Participation in Cornell's Engineering Cooperative Plan, whereby many students fulfill their industrial work periods at NCR.

Opportunities for company personnel to take specific courses related to their work or to earn a graduate degree. NCR feels this is important from the continuing education aspect of the engineering profession as well as being an advantage in recruiting.

NCR management concludes that, as a result of the advantages associated with the Research Park and the Ithaca area, the company's participation has helped greatly in implementing its long-range engineering program goals.

For further information about Cornell University Research Park and its "minimal participation" plan, write or call: William G. Rolley, Director, Cornell Research Park, 330 Sheldon Court, 420 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone 607/256-3432.

from ACPRA for a fund-raising booklet on endowed professorships.

- Newest sign of progress on the Hill: the prefix for all campus phones changed from 275 to 256 in early August. Thus the number of the NEWS is now 256-4121. The information number for Cornell has also changed, to 256-1000.

- Introductions are in order for some of the authors in this issue:

Miss Ann Breen, until this summer director of public information at the Medical College, has recently returned to the American Museum of Natural History in a similar capacity.

Joe Leeming, introduced in an earlier issue that however failed to include the article by him, is director of editorial services in the university's Office of Public Information, and managing editor of *Cornell Reports*.

Mrs. Barbara Filner is secretary and editorial assistant at the NEWS. Her husband Robert '63 is a graduate student and was co-author of the article on the Neighborhood College in the May issue.

Bob Cowen '69, undergraduate correspondent last year, wrote the piece on James Turner for the *Ithaca Journal*, for whom he has been a writer for the past year and more.

Richard Warshauer '71 replaces Bob as correspondent. He is from Tenafly, New Jersey, a junior next year in Arts and Sciences, and is feature editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

- An ability to laugh at one's own condition was a valuable quality this past spring. The June issue of "Ex Libris; Notes from Cornell University Libraries" reflected this quality when it quoted a sentence from a *New York Times Magazine* article:

"Defending the [Ford] Foundation's activist role, one of Bundy's aides says, 'Do you want us to crawl in a hole and go back to building libraries?'"

- Historical graffiti department:

From the front page of the *Cornell Daily Sun* on Friday morning, April 18 (day before the Willard Straight occupation), a boxed announcement:

"SDS Hits ROTC"

"SDS demanded last night an end to the presence of ROTC on campus. The resolution passed at a three-and-a-half hour meeting. The possibility of an emergency meeting this afternoon was discussed. It will depend on the black situation."

Later in the spring, a sign on campus: "Due to bad weather the fast for Bifra will be in the Memorial Room."

Sign in the window of the SDS headquarters in Ithaca the morning after the national SDS convention at which rival factions split and held separate conventions:

"SDS IS DEAD

"LONG LIVE THE REVOLUTION."

And a cartoon from the *Chicago Tribune*, showing two professor types walking on a campus: "I don't call it summer vacation—I call it a cease fire." —JM

## Letters

■ Between the time the July issue went to press and the time it was mailed, the NEWS received 44 letters about *The Week*. Fifteen of these simply expressed unhappiness with the administration, mainly because of its handling of the Straight occupation. Five readers said they like the June NEWS; three didn't like it. Two were pleased with our choice of cover photo; three were unhappy with it.

Most of the rest of the letters covered several topics, and we can summarize only their main themes. Four writers expressed their support for President Perkins and three more believed the administration had done a good job in handling the crisis. Three were opposed to a black studies program at Cornell. One letter each was devoted to the following topics: Dale Corson (deserves support), "Brud" Holland '39 (should be Cornell's next President), student government (let's get it back), academic freedom (in danger), and privilege (should be abolished). One writer questioned who really has power at the university.

The NEWS also received copies of 23 letters addressed to others; these are not included in the above summary.

### Life or death?

EDITOR: . . . Cornell's capitulation to a handful of black dissidents out of a student body of thousands shows a singular . . . mismanagement on the part of the administration and a wracking experience for the rest of the nation. Cornell is an ideal whether it likes it or not. Cornell's administrative Chamberlain performance was horrifying—like handwriting on the wall for all higher education in America. Where are all the old-fashioned GUTS? Do only the dissident minority have any any more?

We read a lot of things from Cornell during *The Week* where in principles were put aside in deference to human life. During World War II a tremendous number of us Cornellians, as well as others, put life aside for principles. Were it not for that stand at



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historic town of OURO PRETO (so revered by Brazilians that the entire town is preserved by law as a national museum); the striking contemporary architecture of BRASILIA; and PANAMA CITY with the Panama Canal, Spanish ruins, and free-port shopping. These great points of interest are complemented by an assemblage of South America's truly outstanding hotels. Total cost is \$1599 from New York. Special rates from other cities.

**EAST AFRICA**

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FREDERICK H. GERBER '44

LILLIE JEANNETTE SNEAD GERBER '46  
ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

EDITOR: . . . In his talk at Rochester, Mr. Muller makes much of the fact that no deaths resulted from the crisis, and there was a poetic reference to the fact that there were no coffins in Barton Hall. I submit that there was a loss of life that week—it was the loss of Cornell's proud spirit of academic freedom. . . . I am very uncertain, as are many of Cornell's finest faculty members, as to whether it can be reconstructed: Cornell should be proud of these professors who at personal sacrifice have upheld their own beliefs.

Can Cornell really be effectively administered by a system of faculty-student councils with no true administration really in charge? An emotional "sit-in" does not possess the executive ability needed for the many-faceted life at a complex university of the size and power of Cornell.

PEEKSKILL HAZEL SHATTUCK WOOD '34

EDITOR: . . . I have been away from the USA over forty years, but have maintained close contact and my perspective has been greatly enriched by first-hand experience of many years in Spain, including the Civil War; in France, including both wars, Germany, England, and some twenty-five years in Mexico. I have witnessed social strife on a grand scale, always with a tragic aftermath. All over the world, articulate protests and cries for social justice are met at the point of the bayonet and silenced by machine guns. The notable exception at Cornell holds a new hope for the future and serves as a great example throughout the land.

. . . It would be wonderful if the student body, faculty, and administration coalesce into a real community, with genuine mutual respect and tolerance for each and all.

I believe Cornell can lead this movement to a great historical achievement in the friendly unfolding of man towards man, in this all too sad world of ours.

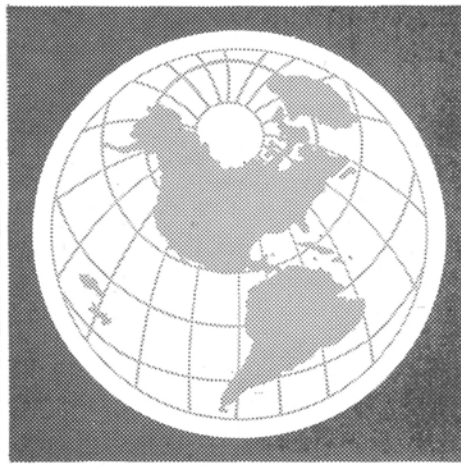
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO LOU FRANK '19

### The President

EDITOR: . . . I appreciated your issue about the events of April 19-27. To those who think that President Perkins should resign for what they call "appeasement," I say: Consider how little good and how much harm was done at Columbia, Berkeley, and other schools by an inflexible administration which could not solve their own problems without the aid of clubs, shotguns, and gas. I am proud of Cornell and its present administration for proving that educated men need not resort to the tactics of the Stone Age. . . .

ROBERTA FRIEDMAN SARFATT '64  
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

EDITOR: I consider President Perkin's decision to resign as President a grievous loss to the university. His leadership, as exemplified by his actions both before and during



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the recent crisis, is exactly the kind which is needed today. We can ill afford to lose men of stature who join social vision with a spirit of reason and restraint; who are prepared to mediate where others are ready to step in with force. His has been an active, imaginative, and human contribution to Cornell life. It will be extremely difficult to fill his place. . . .

ROBERT LOUIS JACKSON '45  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

EDITOR: . . . I had hoped that Cornell's President, if faced with a confrontation such as experienced by other colleges and universities, would be strong enough and intelligent enough to cope with it in a forceful manner. But he followed the path trod by so many others, providing the criminals not only with complete amnesty but even voiding the judicial procedures taken against five blacks for their transgressions of last December and January. . . .

ST. LOUIS, MO. THOMAS B. HARVEY '35

EDITOR: . . . There is only one person whose stature as a scholar, administrator and human being is of such magnitude as to restore immediately the confidence of all Cornellians, of every shade of carnellian that Cornell is moving forward, consistent with its great traditions and the demands of the future.

Every one of us should stop the clap-trap and join in a demand that [Jerome H.] Brud Holland [39] accept the job. . . .

MAPLEWOOD, NJ WILLIAM B. KAUFMAN '44

EDITOR: I regret the developments at Cornell which brought Dale Corson to the acting presidency, but I know of no better man to fill that critical position. . . .

His long experience in academic life and his constructive administration of Cornell problems assigned to him eminently qualify him for the presidency of Cornell. I hope alumni who share my feelings will write the trustees to that effect. . . .

A new man of his ability, even if available, would take a long time to familiarize himself with Cornell affairs and Cornell has no time to spare. . . .

BARRINGTON, ILL. F. N. BARD '04

### June cover

EDITOR: In the present period of unrest and doubt, stemming from recent events at Cornell, the cover picture of your June issue . . . seems singularly insensitive to the feelings of many alumni. . . .

Most alumni would prefer to give the administration and Faculty the benefit of the doubt in judging action and reaction at Cornell. But one look at your cover should convince many of us that Cornell has ingloriously retired from its own Munich, and that President Perkins . . . is attempting to buy "peace in our time" by failing to face up to those who would change the established order by violence and confrontation. . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. GARDINER BUMP '25

EDITOR: I think the cover on the June issue is disgusting. I am surprised that you used it.

SEWICKLEY, PA. HAROLD A. BRAINERD '07

EDITOR: It was bad enough having Cornell shamed before the world through the distribution of the Associated Press photographs showing those lawbreakers marching from Willard Straight Hall with their rifles and spears. But you have added insult to injury by your photograph on the cover of the June ALUMNI NEWS showing President Perkins grinning with those two characters. The cover was a smack in the face to all Cornell alumni. . . .

NEW YORK S. J. OGDEN JR. '52

EDITOR: I appreciated your June issue with its impartial description of the shocking events that transpired on our campus. Your

cover depicting President Perkins to be a laughing stock was particularly pertinent—for once the anafchists and hippies see eye-to-eye with hundreds of disgusted alumni . . .  
BALA-CYNWYD, PA. JOHN S. CUSTER '29

EDITOR: The ALUMNI NEWS June cover shows far clearer than words who is now in charge and must make many Cornellians win in shame. . . .  
NEW CANAAN, CONN. J. M. DE CEW '37

### Fairness?

EDITOR: I have just read your account of the campus upheavals 4/19-27. Imagine, 23 pages of coverage, and not room for a single interview with one of the blacks. Surely we are entitled to hear all sides of this very complex issue. . . .

HERBERT L. BREGSTEIN '28  
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

EDITOR: . . . My faith in your viewpoint as well as my confidence in your editorial judgment was severely shaken when I learned while visiting Ithaca that no one from the ALUMNI NEWS staff had ever personally interviewed the members of Cornell's administration who were intimately involved in the crisis. . . . While you did print some statements that represented the administration's position, this is certainly no substitute for an interview as any good reporter knows. . . .

NEW YORK NATHANIEL W. PIERCE '66

*Between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, April 25, the editor of the NEWS in company with several other reporters personally interviewed first Vice President Steven Muller, then Muller and the President, then the President alone. In addition, the editor spent roughly half of his reporting time during The Week with members of the administration, mostly in Day Hall. The passage of time has done strange things to people's recollections of events of The Week.—ED.*

EDITOR: The June issue of ALUMNI NEWS is superb in its presentation and clarification of Cornell's disaster days. . . .

[Prof.] JOHN P. WINDMULLER, PhD '51  
ITHACA

EDITOR: Congratulations to you on a superb issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. I think you handled the situation very well, and while I am sure some of the officials of the university aren't going to be too pleased, I think your readers should be very pleased.  
WILMINGTON, DEL. HAROLD BRAYMAN '20

EDITOR: I have read with great interest your account of The Week. I must compliment you on this report, which is not only well done and importantly informative but fascinating to the point where I couldn't put it down without reading the entire report.

The value of this report on Cornell's problems will extend far beyond the confines of the campus and the Cornell alumni. It is, in my opinion, must reading for all citizens interested in the problem facing universities in our society today. . . .

BUFFALO HENRY K. MOFFITT  
Acting President  
Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory

EDITOR: As a longtime foreign correspondent, news commentator and biographer, I was much impressed with the balanced reporting in your June issue.

As a Cornellian, I am appalled by and ashamed of the torrent of abuse directed at Mr. Perkins by my fossilized contemporaries, so many of whom seem to be totally and frighteningly out of touch with the world of 1969.

EDWARD O. (Ted) BERKMAN '33  
NEW YORK CITY

### Student government

EDITOR: One of the prime frustrations of today's students is said to be their lack of voice in the affairs of the university. It seems ironic that this frustration has climaxed at Cornell just two years . . . after the students voted to do away with the executive board of student government. . . .

I believe there could and should be some form of student government reinstated at Cornell. It can not only offer students a chance to participate in the decisions of their university but also an opportunity to develop the talents of leadership within a democratic process.

REBECCA QUINN MORGAN '60  
PALO ALTO, CAL.

### 'Statement to Alumni'

EDITOR: Two features of Vice President Muller's "Statement to the Alumni" (June 1969) deserve mention. . . .

[The Administration] both justifies its excusing the seizure [by not taking legal or disciplinary action against the seizers] on humane grounds and deems the seizure "inexcusable" on moral or legal grounds. It is precisely in this sort of chaos of standards that violence becomes a successful means of attaining ends. And it is precisely here that the leadership of the administration (and the faculty) becomes suspect.

At the conclusion of his statement, Vice President Muller states that at least 99 percent of the "comments of condemnation" are based on ignorance and emotion. . . . The statement reflects the same sort of bad grace, the same resort to aspersion and innuendo, that characterize these "comments." The defensiveness of his remarks here is evident and saddening, for defensiveness is the first step toward retrenchment, not reform. . . .

SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO MICHAEL L. HAYS '62

### Law Assn. letter

*The following letter responds to a criticism of the Law Assn. resolution [July NEWS, page 21].*

MARTIN COLE: . . . You apparently believe that my letter to Dr. Perkins, under date of May 7, was sent without authority of the Law Assn. The text of that letter was approved by the Law Assn. at its annual meeting in Ithaca on May 3, and by resolution adopted at that meeting, with very few dissenting votes, I was instructed to send to Dr. Perkins the letter. . . .

Since the receipt of copies of the May letter by members of the Law Assn., I have

received numerous communications concerning the letter. Only one other alumnus has joined you in an expression of disagreement with the letter. I am of course certain that there are other alumni who share your views but, on the basis of the cross section of alumni commenting on the subject, I am equally certain that the overwhelming majority of the law alumni approve the position taken in the letter of May 7.

FRANK C. HEATH, LLB '37  
CLEVELAND President, Cornell Law Assn.

### Mail to Biafra

EDITOR: In your June issue you refer to Dr. Ben Nzeribe, PhD '58, in Awo Omamma, Biafra.

Your readers may not know that there is no postal communication between most of the world and Biafra. Aid and contact is however maintained through the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, 78 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

EVANSTON, ILL. HANS E. PANOFSKY, MS '58

### Father Berrigan

EDITOR: When Daniel Berrigan burned draft cards (NEWS, July '68), the NEWS later (October '68) stated that the matter should be investigated before any story was printed and Berrigan given time to present any story he had to give. With this fair treatment I agree.

I am unaware of any such story having appeared, but whether it has or will is now unimportant to me. What I do want to know is what the *Cornell University action*, if any, has been. The federal action, while of interest, is secondary to that of the *university*.

If Berrigan has been kept as associate director of Cornell Religious Work, or in any other capacity, this is blatantly wrong.

Were I sending a child to college the retention of Berrigan as a spiritual counsellor or as a guide or advisor to students in any way would heavily influence my choice.

I hope you will print an article on this at an early date.

NEWTOWN, PA. ROBERT A. HENTZ '11

*University action on Father Berrigan was reported on page 35 of the July issue. He was given the option of returning to his Cornell post if, as a result of this conviction, he serves a prison term.—Ed.*

### Have they forgotten?

EDITOR: After picking up the July issue of the Alumni News, I became angered and disgusted with the many thoughtless letters concerning the occupation of "the Straight." These letters, I hope, were written in haste, for they do not reflect well, on men educated at Cornell.

I am sure that the administration and faculty acted in what they considered the best interests of all those involved. Being only human, and therefore prone to an occasional error, this group may well have made a mistake.

What really irks me is the deluge of letters, from supposedly educated people, de-

manding the replacement of former President Perkins. Have you all forgotten the vast number of things which he did for Cornell? Need I remind you all of the improvements in curriculum instituted under the Perkins Administration?

Finally, I would like to express my disdain for all those who stated that they were no longer proud to be Cornellians. I am not a student at Cornell, though I tried to gain admission twice, but wish that I were one. I do, however, come from a family of Cornell alumni and faculty and am proud of it. As proud of that as I am to be an undergrad at John Carroll University.

ITHACA F. SEERY CHAMBERLAIN

EDITOR: . . . The entire [July] issue has failed to communicate a feeling that I have encountered frequently among thoughtful alumni and friends of the university. Repeatedly they have made such comments as, "I think Perkins handled it just right!" or "Cornell came through the crisis better than some other universities facing the same issue."

These comments have come from older, conservative people whom I would have expected to be on the side of "law and order." However, they . . . are well satisfied that for the moment Cornell has done well and has established a base on which to continue to work with the diverse elements in the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the community. They see this as no small achievement. . . .

ARTHUR H. DURFEE '40  
Associate Director  
Cooperative Extension

ITHACA

*Our apologies to Alfred Hagedorn '41 of Colorado Springs, Colo., referred to in an abbreviated letter in the July issue in such a way that he appeared to be proposing to "lynch" President Perkins. In fact, the text of his letter to male classmates, which we did not have at the time, says, ". . . I have written President Perkins urging that, as a service to Cornell, he resign his office. Whether or not you agree with my conclusion that President Perkins must leave in order that the reconstruction process may start, I wish to urge just as strongly as I can that you do make your thoughts and recommendations known to President Perkins, the Board of Trustees, other Cornell alumni, and your friends on the Faculty in order that somehow this fine institution can be saved to serve future generations as it has served us. . . ."—Ed.*

EDITOR: After reading the letters [in the July issue] I am filled with grief. It is hard to believe that people have had the advantages of a Cornell education could be so selfish and self-centered. . . .

. . . Only one man asked what we as alumni can do for Cornell. The most important thing to the majority of the letter writers is all the money they are *not* going to give Cornell. I ask you—who is destroying the university? . . .

. . . To continue to criticize and rehash the past events is to continue to destroy Cornell and I am ashamed of the Cornellians who wish to do this to their university.

NANCY PARKER DRINKUTH '64  
AMSTON, CONN.

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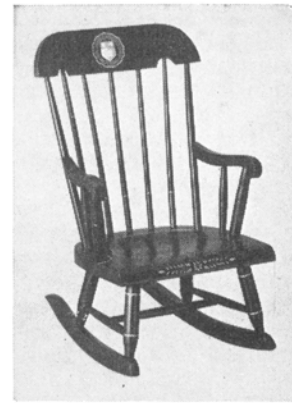
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EDITOR: I was shocked at the tone of the majority of letters in the July issue, blatantly critical of President Perkins and the administration for the way they handled the April disturbance. If this represents the majority opinion of alumni, then indeed Cornell has failed to implement its ideals of sixty years ago. . . .

. . . I deplore violence as much as anyone and do not recall resorting to it in all my 77 years. But white intransigence, not the SDS or the Communist party, has made it inevitable.

I detest Communist totalitarianism with all my heart; but it solves no problem to brand the SDS as communists, and throw them and other protesters of white inhumanity in jail. . . .

{President Perkins's} resignation has been brought about by a gross exhibition of man's inhumanity to man; and, if his critics are representative of Cornell, it may be a long time before anyone is found worthy to take his place.

FREEPORT

A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13

### Our parents made us

EDITOR: I note with interest in the letters column of your July issue that there seems to be a direct relationship between the amount of time an alumni has been away from Cornell, and the degree of outrage expressed by him over the April crisis. . . . These are men and women who attended college in the "Golden Days" of Cornell, when they buried their little heads in the sands of academia, sneaked booze into the football games, and joined fraternities and sororities that were openly discriminatory, and proud of it.

. . . When people detract from the things today's college students are saying and doing, I can only turn and point the finger at our parents' generation. After all, they were the ones who made us what they wanted us to be. If we are all wrong, then so were they. . . . Our parents made us, and the world, what we are today. I wish they, and the generations preceding them would go light on the criticism they level at us when we try to deal with the world they willed us, and occasionally stumble in the process. . . .

CROTON-ON-HUDSON

R. PEET BROWN '70

## Footnotes

■ When I returned to Cornell in 1936, one of my responsibilities was to prepare material for the *Cornellian Council Bulletin*, a four-page publication mailed four times a year to all alumni. In the line of duty, I went to Bailey Hall late in September to cover President Farrand's address at the opening convocation. I was wandering around in the passage outside the seating area, watching the students stream in, when I literally bumped into President Farrand, who was pacing up and down, doubtless rehearsing parts of

his speech.

I apologized and introduced myself. He replied politely, "Haven't I met you before?"

"Yes," I said, after a moment's thought. "I was in your office in the spring of 1924, asking for money to finance a debate team trip."

"You didn't get it, did you?"

"No," I said, "I didn't."

"I thought not," he said, and went back to pacing.

The primary character in the story of that debate team trip was Prof. Alexander Drummond, who was then, and for a number of years thereafter, chairman of the Department of Public Speaking (later the Department of Speech and Drama). Drummond had the torso of a professional football player, but one of his legs was withered so that he had to use crutches. He was a morose, forbidding figure, looking something like Raymond Burr in one of his more sinister roles. We all stood in awe of him.

His principal interest was the University Theatre, which he made famous, but he also taught rhetoric and was *ex officio* chairman of the Debate Council. He presided at the meeting in 1924 to which I reported my lack of success with President Farrand.

The proposed trip meant a great deal to me. It was the first one for which I had been selected, after nearly three years of conscientious work. Three of us were to go to Bowdoin. But the manager had reported that the Council was out of funds. I had designated to carry our plea to the President.

Usually Drummond communicated in brief, biting comments. But at this meeting he spoke caustically for ten minutes or so on the inefficiency of student financial management. Then he adjourned the meeting and left the room.

I was disappointed, frustrated, and very angry. After all, the Council was responsible for debate finances, and it had a majority of faculty members. If anyone was ultimately responsible, I reasoned, it was Drummond himself. I decided to tell him so, right then, regardless of consequences.

After a couple of turns up and down the hall, I rapped on his office door and marched in. Before I could say anything, he turned from his desk and handed me a slip of paper. I stood there speechless, looking at it—his personal check for an amount ample to pay the expenses of all three of us to Maine.

"Have a good trip," he said, and turned back to his desk. He was smiling.

—RAY HOWES '24

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# The transplant surgeon

*While others debate whether and when, this pioneer teacher of Barnard and Shumway pushes on into new work.*

by ANN BREEN

■ The achievements in heart surgery in the past two decades parallel the successes made in the exploration of outer space during the same period. Future generations are quite likely to remember 1969 in particular as the year in which men walked on the moon and also replaced their diseased hearts.

No less famous and certainly more responsible for their own achievements than the astronauts are the heart surgeons, that small breed of hard working, globe traveling, controversial men who have pushed forward the bounds of surgery at such a dizzying rate that other medical men and the lay public can barely keep track of their progress.

C. Walton Lillehei, the Lewis Atterbury Stimson professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical College in New York City, is at the center of this corps of surgeons, but he functions as a highly individualistic member of the fraternity.

He is best known for the heart transplants he has performed at Cornell and for his leadership of the team that in

February conducted the surgical tour de force of transplanting the heart, kidneys, liver and corneas of a single donor into six recipients. He is also a teacher who has trained, among many others, Christiaan Barnard of South Africa and Norman Shumway of Stamford in cardiac surgery. His fame within the medical profession came in the 1950s when he developed the blood pump and oxygenator that made open heart surgery possible.

But Dr. Lillehei is not partly a surgeon, partly a teacher and partly a scientist: he is all of all of these things. His staff views him as one of those men for whom there are more than 24 hours in a day.

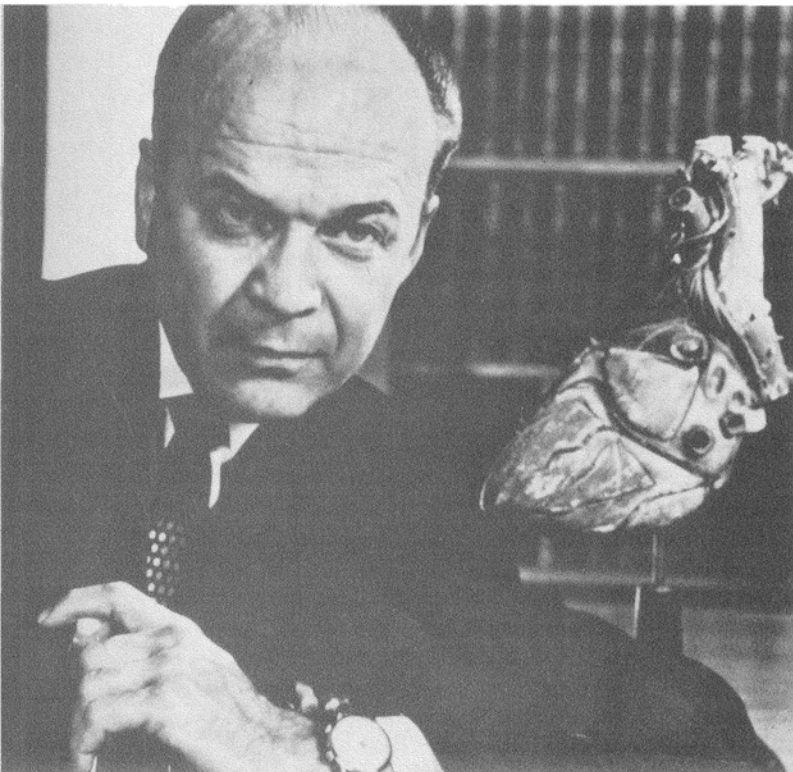
Dr. Lillehei is as complicated a man as his career suggests. Slightly built and soft spoken, he is friendly and direct. He dresses in style, likes sports cars and water skiing, and devotes more time than one might think possible to his family. He has many talents, but around the Medical Center it is reputed that administration is not one of them. He is probably the most glamorous figure on the Cornell medical scene and inevitably his sayings and doings are widely reported.

Dr. Lillehei came to Cornell in 1967 from the University of Minnesota, where he had spent his entire professional career. The eldest of three physician brothers at Minnesota, Dr. Lillehei was only 35 in 1954 when he first performed open heart surgery by having his patient share the circulatory system of a healthy donor. Soon after that he developed a blood pump and oxygenator (the heart-lung machine) which suddenly made it possible for surgeons to perform complex surgery of long length on a non-pulsating heart. He thus joined the small corps of surgeons and engineers whose names are already in the reference books, the inventors of boldly conceived electronic and surgical devices for treating severe heart disease.

Dr. Lillehei, through the use of his own inventions, was the first to apply open heart surgery to the successful repair of a variety of congenital defects. Almost at the same time, he became the first surgeon to apply open heart surgery to repair mitral and aortic valve leakages and obstructions in older children and adults, problems that usually had resulted from the patients' prior bouts with rheumatic fever. This led to his first successful use in man of a completely artificial heart valve replacement, now a commonly performed operation.

Today Dr. Lillehei and a staff of surgeon-scientists and engineers are hard at work refining the artificial heart that they developed two years ago. The unit became ready for clinical trials recently when it passed the test of routinely maintaining the circulations of experimental dogs for more than 24 hours at a time. The device, known as a membrane oxygenator, consists of multiple layers of plastic sheets and silicone rubber membrane; it has no valves or other interior moving parts. Oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged across the membrane, with blood entering on one side of the pleat and oxygen on the other. When oxygen is brought into the unit under pressure in a pulsatile fashion it can supply the pumping power to the circulation by expanding and contracting the blood and oxygen sides of the unit alternately. The unit operates on a principle similar to that proposed for miniature portable dialyzers used for persons with kidney failure.

When the artificial heart has been perfected it should save



Professor Lillehei.

—Karsch, Ottawa



lives of some 250,000 heart patients a year. These are the patients, Dr. Lillehei points out, whose hearts are basically sound but only temporarily severely damaged by disease. An artificial heart that can keep them alive for two or three weeks will give their hearts a chance to recuperate and recover. An important fringe benefit of the artificial heart would be its use to support patients awaiting heart transplants.

Although the public continues its debate of the ethics of heart transplantation and, more recently, the use of artificial hearts (a debate that has its upsurge whenever a recipient dies), the issue among responsible physicians is not *whether* but *when*. "Heart transplants are here to stay," Dr. Lillehei has commented, adding that he sees a perfected artificial heart as the goal for long-term research in treating advanced cardiac disease.

Dr. Lillehei is in agreement with the guidelines developed by the Board of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences on heart transplants. (Dr. Walsh McDermott, the Livingston Farrand professor of public health at the Medical College, is chairman of the board.) The essence of their recommendation is that transplants be undertaken only in those medical centers in which skilled laboratory and immunological services are available, where the work can be systematically studied and the findings integrated with the work of others, and where an independent group of physicians within the institution can be involved in the selection of donors and recipients. Dr. Lillehei regards the board's recommendations as sensible and workable, and "very different from having a federal commission to pass on such procedures, which would be a great hindrance, not a help, to progress."

Why all the fuss about heart transplants, when kidney transplants—now highly successful but with a large mortality when the program was first started—got relatively little public notice? Probably because the heart has a romantic and spiritual reputation not shared by the rest of the body. "The heart is mentioned more than 700 times in the Bible," Dr. Lillehei observes. "But as far as I know there is not a single reference to the kidneys."

Dr. Lillehei hopes for the day when organ banks such as those now in existence for corneas will be maintained to provide needy patients with the heart, kidneys, lungs, spleen, uterus, skin (for burn patients), large and small intestines, bone marrow, and even hair. A registry for organs is now getting started in New York City, under the impetus of Cornell's physicians.

While the public may tend to lump all transplants and artificial organ research together, there is considerable variation in the way these matters have been handled by the world's hospitals. At The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, the greatest care has been taken in the selection of patients and donors and in the conduct of every procedure.

A team of brilliant internists, biochemists and surgeons has backed up every organ transplant undertaken there, and the result has been a skilled matching of the donors' and patients' tissues, together with exquisite care taken in the means selected to suppress the rejection phenomenon. (The medical section of the transplant team is led by Albert L. Rubin, MD '50, who is the current president of the Medical College's Alumni Association.) But this is research in a new and untried field. Dr. Lillehei clearly deals with the dif-

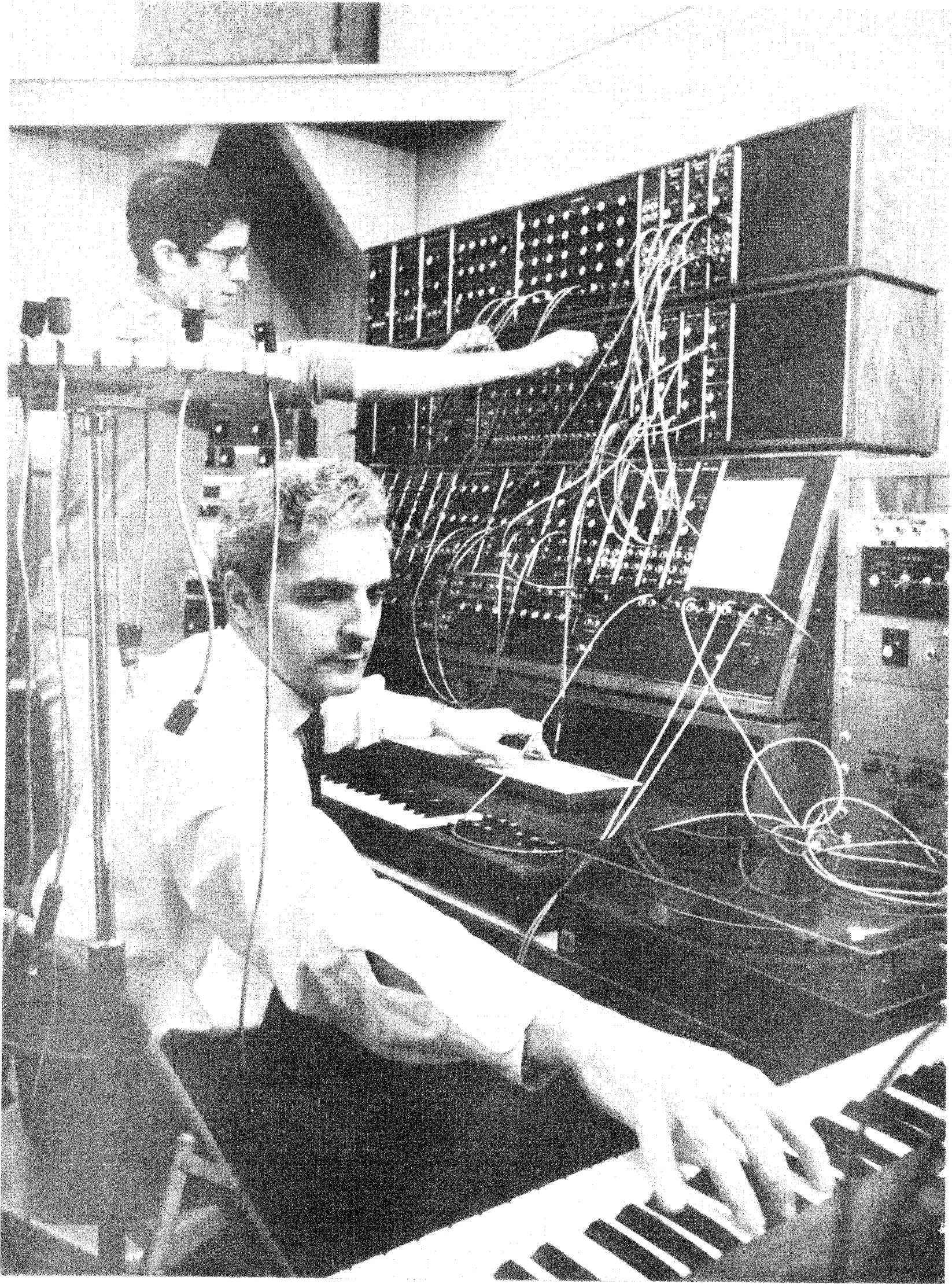
ficulties of his work as best he can, and he commented at a press conference after one recent successful transplant: "Good judgment comes from experience. But experience is the result of bad judgment."

Another Lillehei success has been the development of the toridal heart valve. Replacing heart valves was one of the first projects cardiovascular surgeons took on when the heart-lung machine gave them access to the non-pulsating heart. Several valves have been developed and are being used with varying success, but the toridal valve gives promise of being exceptionally useful. The valve consists, quite simply, of a free floating pivoting titanium disc encased in a teflon skirt. The disc can pivot nearly 90 degrees, allowing a large unimpeded flow of blood. The device can be used to replace either the mitral or the aortic valves. It worked well in experimental animals and has been tried at Cornell in 31 patients, some of whom have accepted it successfully for more than a year.

Those wishing to repair defects in the extraordinarily complex heart and vascular system must possess a myriad of information about surgery, internal medicine, biochemistry and—perhaps above all—mechanical engineering. Dr. Lillehei describes the field of his research as bioengineering, a new discipline. He expects to see many more situations like that in his own laboratories, where two full-time engineers work together with the surgeons—all talking the same language and performing much of the same work.

Such complicated work as Dr. Lillehei's requires not only staff, but also laboratories and money. Cornell provided Dr. Lillehei with 21,384 square feet of space, much of it in the brand-new William Hale Harkness Medical Research Building, for surgical research. The Department of Surgery that Dr. Lillehei came to head had already been responsible for some notable research, but the emphasis had traditionally been on performance in the operating room. Dr. Lillehei is encouraging—and even urging—his residents to get into the laboratory for a year or two. (In surgical training twelve months is not a long time; a residency at The New York Hospital, *after* one year's internship, may last seven years, which the new chairman considers far too long.) "A resident does not actually perform very many operations upon patients until his senior year," Dr. Lillehei comments. "Until then he watches and assists. But with research experience under his belt a man looks at surgery with a different attitude. It teaches him to use his head as well as his hands. His time in the experimental laboratory increases his dexterity in performing operations and gives him a basis for evaluating the many new procedures he may encounter during the rest of his career. It gives him a stimulus to question, and this certainly affects the quality of patient care."

Fifty-seven young surgeons train on the New York Hospital house staff under the guidance of Dr. Lillehei and the renowned corps of professors he inherited in his new position. Asked for his views on the future racial composition of the house staff (The New York Hospital's Department of Surgery has had a reputation for being lily-white), Dr. Lillehei gives a quiet response in the typical way he answers rude or difficult questions: "There are only six black surgeons in this entire country who have their specialty board certification in thoracic cardiovascular surgery. Four of them were trained by me at Minnesota." One black man joined the department in July as a first-year resident.



# Now it's Moog music

Physicist alumnus has switched on Bach and backed up the Beatles in a booming new industry

by JOE LEEMING

■ To be "in" musically nowadays, a growing number of high schools, colleges, and conservatories are finding it necessary to acquire electronic music synthesizers and men who know how to use them. As a result, academicians are joining much of America's music world in beating a path to the door of Robert A. Moog, PhD '65, in Trumansburg, about ten miles north of Ithaca. There, in a converted store on Main Street, Moog's modest plant turns out a variety of compact transistorized units which are assembled into the current line of Moog Synthesizers.

The "Moog," as most musicians call it, is part of the new generation of electronic music makers, including the Buchla and Syn-Ket synthesizers, which are changing the electronic music field radically. The pioneering synthesizers, RCA's Mark I and II, were bulky and expensive to build. The new machines are compact, taking up hardly more space than an upright piano, and relatively inexpensive—a system can be purchased for under \$3,000.

Early electronic composers had to set dials on each piece of equipment to get the sound they wanted, then laboriously splice together segments of recording tape. With the Moog, the composer can work faster and has greater control over the sequence and timing of sounds produced by the electronic black boxes that make up the synthesizer. Each musical line is recorded separately on one track of a multi-track tape. Because the composer can control the shaping of musical lines, the final sound is much more expressive than that produced by the early electronic music makers.

Moog (his employees and associates never seem to call him by his first name) exhibits many of the characteristics, such as restlessness, thoughtful pauses in mid-sentence, and precise articulation of his thoughts, that fit a man who is caught up in the process of building a successful business from scratch. "The market didn't exist five years ago," he says, adding that his firm is now averaging gross sales of \$500,000

per year. He expects current growth to level off by 1970 at gross sales of about \$2 million per year.

Moog was still working toward his PhD in engineering physics at Cornell in 1964 when he first came in contact with electronic music. During a trip to New York City with his wife, Shirley Leigh, he happened to visit a convention of music teachers and met Herbert Deutsch, a composer then on the Hofstra University faculty. Deutsch asked Moog if he, as a physicist, knew anything about electronic music. Although he was practically ignorant about the new medium, Moog told Deutsch he thought he could help him conduct some experiments. During two subsequent visits by Deutsch to Trumansburg, the two men "fooled around with a couple of tape recorders," Moog says, with Deutsch thinking up ideas and Moog trying to translate them into electronic sounds. The two men later received help on the project from a University of Toronto faculty member, Myron Schaeffer.

Out of this experience, Moog developed an embryo synthesizer which he demonstrated in 1965 at a meeting of the Audio Engineering Society. The society's meetings draw musicians as well as engineers, and among those witnessing Moog's demonstration were Eric Siday, a commercial composer, and choreographer Alwin Nikolais, who had used early forms of electronic sounds in his dance works. Both men asked Moog to develop synthesizers for them, and the business was born. As word spread, a growing number of composers and teachers made the trek to Trumansburg to talk to Moog and order his synthesizers.

Moog's plant has created jobs for twenty-six employees who design, fabricate, assemble, and test different synthesizer models, plus four high school students who work part-time on the production lines. Trumansburg cabinetmakers build and hand-finish the enclosures for each synthesizer component. Moog recently moved him to a neighboring building to make room for new equipment in the main plant. A principal feature of the plant is a complete "state-of-the-art" studio where visiting composers can explore the limits of the synthesizer and create electronic works. They receive help in using the Moog from a "resident composer," currently Jonathan Weiss, a music student on leave from Antioch College. The most recent visiting composer was John Eaton, whose "Microtonal Fantasy" had earlier been issued by Decca Records. Eaton previously synthesized on a Syn-Ket synthesizer, then spent several months in Trumansburg working with the Moog.

Moog concentrates primarily on cornering the budding education market for synthesizers. The machines are not beyond school and college budgets, he asserts, especially in these days when government financial support is becoming more available. Moreover, he is confident that "every school and college in the country" will soon want its own synthesizer.

How do educational institutions use the Moog? To teach

*Robert Moog (opposite page, foreground) and resident composer John Weiss operate synthesizer studio in Trumansburg. Keyboards and linear controller (under Moog's left hand) are used to vary control-voltage; patch cords connect sound generators and modifiers, filters, mixers, amplifiers, reverberation unit, etc.*  
—Sol Goldberg '46

# The Fuds three years later

composition, the 34-year-old engineer states. Synthesizers enable students to produce "tone textures," as Moog describes the elements of electronic music, immediately, and to hear completed compositions without waiting for a performer to interpret the composer's "message." The fact that such "tone textures" are not music to many composers, teachers, and listeners with established musical values doesn't bother Moog at all. To him electronic music is simply a new musical language, and he awaits the synthesizer's wide acceptance as an important addition to musical instrument technology.

To support his views, Moog reports that almost a hundred colleges, conservatories, and schools, including the school systems in Seattle, Washington, now have Moogs. Educational clients are "less fickle" than commercial customers about choosing and staying with a manufacturer, Moog says, and once they find satisfaction with a product, spread the word quickly to other interested educators who may become customers. Moog also finds that his educational clients appreciate being able to order custom-designed equipment as opposed to "production line" items. And those in suburban or rural locations often need maintenance and consulting services unavailable in the area which only Moog can provide.

Serious composers, including Walter Carlos who recorded the popular "Switched-on Bach" album, also use the Moog extensively. The Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, which owns the only Mark II synthesizer in existence, now owns four Moogs as well. Both popular music groups and composers of commercials for radio and television are working with Moogs. Among these are Hugh Heller, one of the foremost radio commercial producers, and the Monkees, the Rolling Stones, and the Beach Boys. The Beatles recently ordered the complete studio, a system which can run as high as \$50,000 in price.

The most widely publicized serious synthesizer composer, Carlos, hopes to develop a means by which the Moog can be used as a performing instrument rather than just for recordings. This will require an increase in the synthesizer's polyphonic capabilities and the addition of a small computer to store instructions for the electronic connections that must be made and broken to produce specific sounds.

Even without the computer, though, the Moog synthesizer has earned the respect of both musicians and music lovers. In "Switched-on Bach," Carlos combines purely electronic sounds with instrument imitations; the result is a modern interpretation of baroque music. Some listeners' reactions may be, "Yes, but is it really Bach?" Still, this album alone belies the formerly prevalent notion that electronic music is nothing but a lot of noise.

■ At Cornell, academic innovation is contagious. Although the first class of the six-year PhD program completed undergraduate work just last June, the university has already been infected by many of the experimental techniques designed for the "Fuds." "Much of the program will survive even if the program itself does not," says Stephen M. Parrish, associate dean of the Arts college and director of the program since February 1965.

Indeed, the future of the six-year PhD program is in doubt. The original Ford Foundation grant provided money enough for four classes of approximately forty students each to earn their PhDs in six years. The fourth class is to be admitted this fall, and may be the last. If the program is to continue in its present, expensive form, support will have to be found outside the university. So far, the program's directors have not found this support.

Whatever its future, the program will not leave the university unchanged. Many of its experiments in undergraduate education have spread to other Arts college students, and more changes based on Fud programs may have profound influence on the entire university.

One eventual effect will most likely be a general loosening of Arts college requirements. Two specific programs begun last fall are tinkering with the traditional idea of distribution and major requirements. One is the College Scholar program, designed to test the results of a loosening of requirements and a strengthening of the adviser-student relationship. College Scholars, about forty in each class, have only the general residency and total credit hour requirements for graduation. They are free to work within a regular departmental major or to plan an interdisciplinary program with no major field. They have no distribution requirements but are encouraged to experiment with unfamiliar fields. Scholars, especially upperclassmen, may also receive course credit for independent study. Each Scholar is supervised closely by a faculty adviser, and his program is reviewed by the College Scholar Advisory Board.

A second new program aims at replacing the "cafeteria-like" distribution requirements with a cohesive set of seminars in Greek civilization. Designed not to train classicists but to discourage too early specialization as well as superficial training in the liberal arts, the program is open to ten students who take three courses in Greek civilization during the freshman year and three more during the sophomore year. This program combines other features of the Fud program—small classes, a group experience, tutorials, and colloquia. If successful, the program may be expanded so students may study another period of history—the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, or the Enlightenment, for example.

Another innovation related directly to the six-year PhD program is a change in the modern language courses taught in the Arts college. "We had two ideas," Dean Parrish says of

language training. "First, we felt students should know a foreign language before coming to college. There wasn't much we could do about this except not accept students who did not. But secondly we felt what is important to these students is a reading knowledge of the language, not a speaking knowledge. This idea has led to a whole new structure of courses designed to test reading."

One of the most popular aspects of the six-year PhD program has been the interdisciplinary courses offered to its students, and to others in the Arts college. These, Parrish feels, will definitely survive and be expanded. Courses are now taught in history and literature, philosophy and literature, and physical science. This year the first non-Arts college professor, Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, will offer such a course on poverty.

Perhaps even more basic to the college is the change in admissions policy that Parrish says grew out of the Fud program's search for talent. "It used to be that admissions was handled almost entirely by Day Hall, with only a few [Arts] deans participating. Now the faculty of the college has been drawn into the procedure." This change has been accompanied by some changes in criteria of judging prospective students. In addition, Parrish says, "the program has helped recruitment by attracting a new range of talent that Cornell has rarely attracted before."

Still under discussion is the possibility of a residential college system which is entirely new at Cornell and, indeed, at most US universities. The model is, of course, the residential center where all first-year and many second-year Fuds live. The center is co-ed and faculty members live with the students. Last year, Dean Parrish says, "there were six faculty members, all senior professors (including Parrish himself), and about seventy-five students, not all Fuds but all in some special program." Dean Parrish was the instigator of the center, and he is obviously still very strong on the idea. A faculty-student-administration committee, formed to investigate the possibilities of the residential college concept, suggested as a beginning the conversion of Balch Hall into a co-ed residence for students interested in the arts. Late last spring President Perkins added his approval to the plan, now tentatively scheduled to begin next fall.

Another innovation still largely in the planning and dreaming stage is the integration of summer work into the regular academic year program. The Fuds come to Ithaca the summer after they graduate from high school. During this summer they work on languages and adjust to university discipline.

The program also provides for a summer in Europe, usually to be spent between the AB and the beginning of graduate work. Sponsors of the Greek Civilization Program had hoped to provide their students with a summer in Greece but were prevented by lack of money.

Despite all these benefits to the university, no one can yet

judge the program itself. The tragic fire in the Fud residential center during the program's first year has taken its toll. "The first class is not typical," Parrish says. "None of the statistics of the first class apply to the second and third classes. And we can't really judge the program until it turns out some PhDs."

Even so, Dean Parrish feels he has enough evidence to refute some of the original criticisms of the program. These centered mainly on three areas: the disadvantages of staying at the same school for both undergraduate and graduate work, the possibility of elitism, and the follies of acceleration.

Parrish believes the first of these is not valid. "That idea is based on spending nine years getting a PhD, not six. These students will have their degrees by the time they're 23, rather than 26 or older. This makes a big difference." There are advantages to the students who stay at one school which Parrish believes outweigh the disadvantages. The students can begin taking graduate courses while still enrolled in undergraduate school, and they can select a graduate committee and begin proposing and working on research projects long before most graduate students can.

The second criticism, of creating an elite group within the university, has not been borne out. Although the Fuds are special students being treated in special ways, they have not formed into a small clique. Instead, Fuds are involved with the *Sun*, in dramatics, on faculty-student commissions, and in virtually all areas of extracurricular activity.

Parrish feels the criticism of acceleration is equally unfounded. "People mature at different rates. We are taking people who are already more mature and letting them find their own rate." Nor do the students feel they have suffered by spending only three years in undergraduate school; so far only two of the 120 students in the first three classes have voluntarily switched into the regular four-year program. On the other hand, six or eight students have gone the other way, entering the Fud program in their freshman or sophomore year. Dean Parrish points out that Fuds must have the same number of course hours, 120, in order to receive their bachelor's degrees. "Most of them," he says, "have gone far above this."

"Acceleration is hardly revolutionary," Parrish says. "Cornell is actually somewhat behind the trend here. Many schools now expect doctoral students to finish in three years. And in Britain the three-year BA has been accepted for 800 years."

Dean Parrish speaks convincingly of the Fud program, and it is obvious he would like to see it continue. If not, he will still have good reason to be proud of the contribution the six-year PhD program has made to the university. Although observers must take their cue from the director and refrain from calling the program a success, it most certainly has not been a failure.

## Bequest of music

*Alumnus leaves the university some rare and outstanding instruments.*

■ A Cornell architect with a lifelong interest in music and musical instruments has left the university his collection of more than thirty instruments, some made in the seventeenth century. The bequest, made by Verne S. Swan '21 of Utica, is valued at more than \$30,000.

Music department chairman John T. H. Hsu says the Swan collection includes some "excellent and very valuable" stringed and keyboard instruments as well as wind instruments and more than six hundred musical scores and books about music. Some of the most outstanding instruments in the collection are a treble viol made in 1690 by Matthias Albani of Tyroli, Italy; a viola d'amore made in 1700 and attributed to Giovanni Battista of Lucignano, Italy; a viola da gamba made in 1702 by Barak Norman in London; a violin made by Domenico Busan of Venice in 1754; a viola made in Taurini, Italy, by Guiseppe Rocca in 1855; and a two-manual harpsichord made by Kurt Wittmeyer in Germany.



*Prof. John Hsu plays viola da gamba amid instruments from the collection bequeathed to the university by Verne Swan '21.*  
—Pat Crowe

Swan had long been interested in music, especially that of the baroque era, and in the instruments used during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. After his retirement from architecture a number of years ago, he devoted much of his time to this hobby, performing with chamber groups and building replicas of baroque instruments. Included in the collection bequeathed to Cornell are two violas, a viola d'amore and a viola da gamba made by Swan.

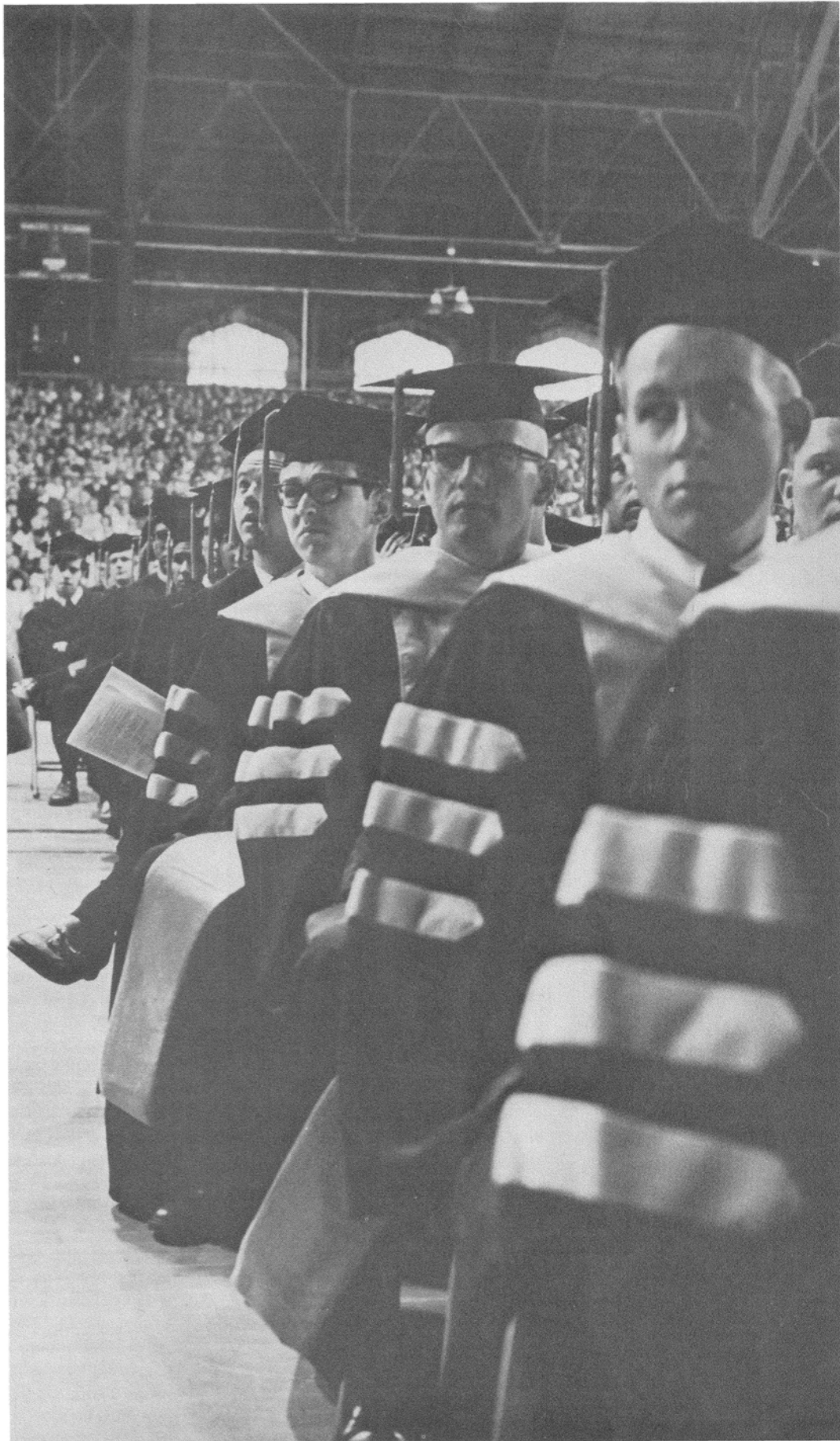
Professor Hsu first met Swan at a summer school for viol players in Saratoga Springs where Hsu was teaching. They discovered a common interest in the viola da gamba and the two men met again at Swan's home before his death last April.

All the instruments in the collection will be available for the use of faculty and students in the music department in compliance with Swan's wish that they not be stored in a museum. Some members of the department, in fact, have already made plans to use several of the instruments in concerts to be given during the coming year.

# Seniors leave and alumni return

*A few light touches mark the 101st Commencement. A diminished Reunion turnout asks questions.*

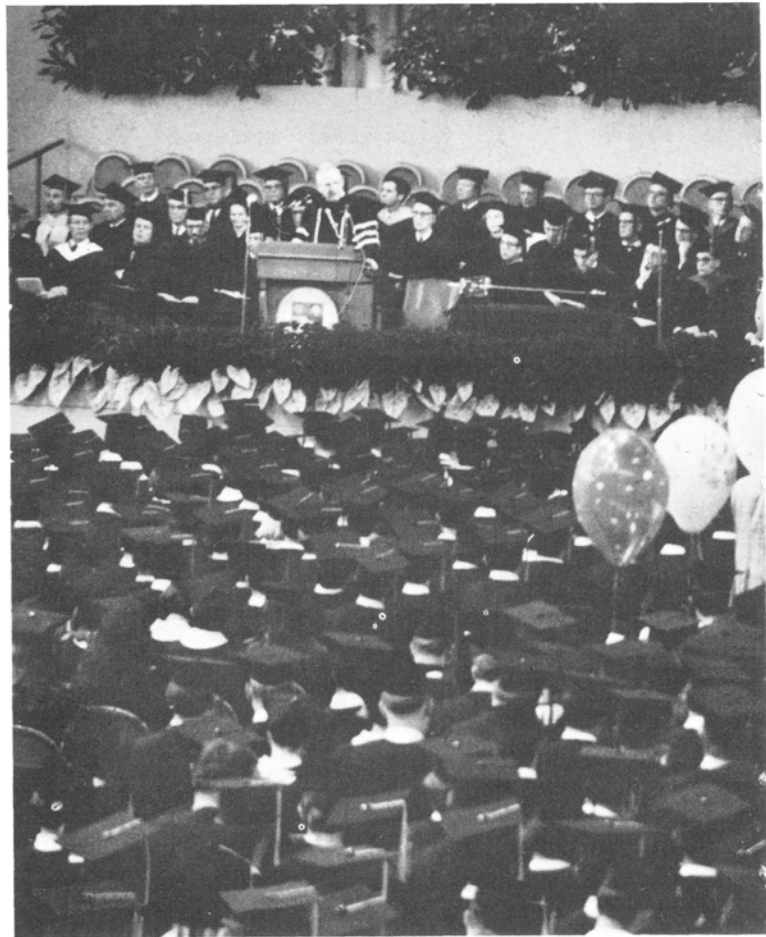
photos by **PAT CROWE**  
and **SOL GOLDBERG '46,**  
Cornell University



*Doctoral candidates at Commencement watch something new. (See next pages.)*



*Dog joins seniors as they pass trustees on the way to Barton.*



*Architecture candidates hold festive balloons—symbols of*



*After ROTC commissioning, a proud brother takes a walk.*

## Commencement

■ "The beginning years melt into memories . . . but the later years have been so full that it is hard to encapsule them in one brief emotion . . . the last few months of our existence at Cornell are especially difficult to comprehend . . . it will probably take a period of time away from Ithaca . . . to incorporate them into our Cornell education."

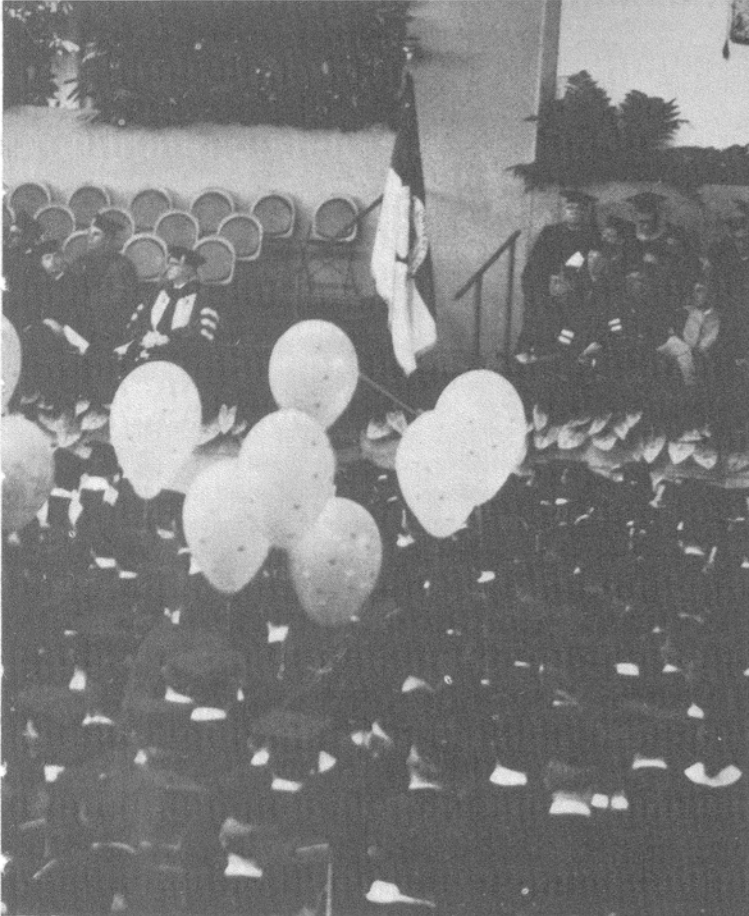
With these words, the associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* sought to summarize his four years at Cornell in the senior issue of the student newspaper, and in so doing appeared to speak for the slightly dazed class that was ushered out of undergraduatehood the weekend of June 7-9.

High point of the weekend, as in years before, was the President's address on Monday morning, June 9, particularly so as it was looked to for an explanation of his announced plan to resign. The address [July NEWS] was no disappointment, being a lucid summary of President Perkins's desire to avoid the use of force in the university in the hope of building consent within the community for discipline and self-restraint.

Seniors arranged one final public argument over the issues of the previous several months, a panel of four professors who spoke to a small audience in Statler Auditorium on Saturday. Profs. Donald Kagan, history, and Walter Berns, government, both leaving the university, spoke critically of what they saw as the "politicizing" of the university in recent years. Profs. Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering, and Douglas Dowd, economics, spoke in general support of the trend of changes made recently.

Senior Week activities included a program by the folk





creativity— during President Perkins' speech at Barton.



Class marshal presents the President with a balloon.

singers Ian and Sylvia in Bailey Hall later Saturday, a class party on Upper Alumni Field, a Library Slope concert Sunday by the Cornell Wind Ensemble Sunday afternoon, and a senior sing and Glee Club concert Sunday evening in Bailey.

The two major awards to seniors were announced over the weekend. The Senior Award presented by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs went to Stephen J. Hadley, chairman of the Scheduling Coordination and Activities Review Board, and member of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Award presented by the Class of 1964 "to encourage qualified students to enter careers in government or public service" went to Mark G. Epstein, the associate editor of the *Sun* quoted at the beginning of this article. Epstein held leadership posts in the Public Affairs Intern Program and was on the editorial staff of the Peace Corps magazine, *The Volunteer*. Hadley is going to Yale Law School this fall, Epstein to the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.

One hundred students were commissioned Monday morning after completing Reserve Officer Training Corps training at the university. The commissioning speech was given by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the First US Army.

President Perkins conferred 2,200 bachelor's degrees, 462 masters, and 348 doctorates at the noontime ceremony Monday in Barton Hall, a record 3,010 total for the day, 300 more than the year before. Perkins himself gave the Commencement address, a traditional duty of the President re-

linquished only the year before on the occasion of the 100th Commencement when the speaker was John W. Gardner, former associate of Perkins and former secretary of HEW, now chairman of the Urban Coalition.

As in recent years, Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, secretary of the university, was marshal and George H. Healey, PhD '47, macebearer. The Cornell Concert Band and the Glee Club performed.

The university marshal, macebearer, and mace were part of the Medical College Commencement for the first time. On June 3, at the 71st graduation of the college in New York City, some 163 medical, nursing, and medical science degrees were conferred.

President Perkins presided and was warmly received. Jacques Barzun, noted cultural historian and university professor at Columbia, was the speaker.

The MD was conferred on 82 graduates, the BS in nursing upon 75 graduates of the School of Nursing, and 6 PhDs upon students of the Graduate School of Medical Science.

Dr. John E. Detirick, dean of the Medical College, administered the Hippocratic Oath to the new physicians, and Miss Muriel Carbery, dean of nursing, administered the International Pledge of the nursing profession to her school's students.

The Cornell University Medical College has graduated 4,531 physicians since its founding in 1898, and the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing has graduated 3,244 nurses since its opening in 1877.

# Reunion

□ If dazed was in any way accurate in summarizing the condition of the senior class, polarized might be a sweeping generalization to apply to the 1,705 alumni who returned for Reunion June 12-14. They were treated to a full day of panels arguing about the spring events on campus. Mostly they listened, but some expressed their own opinions.

Two are typical: "I came away elated by the constructive things which seem to be happening at Cornell" and "We want some action, by God, we want some action. When have you expelled [students]?"

Such was not the whole Reunion, but it was the special flavor of Reunion 1969, coming as it did nine weeks after occupation of the Straight and two weeks after the President said he was going to step down.

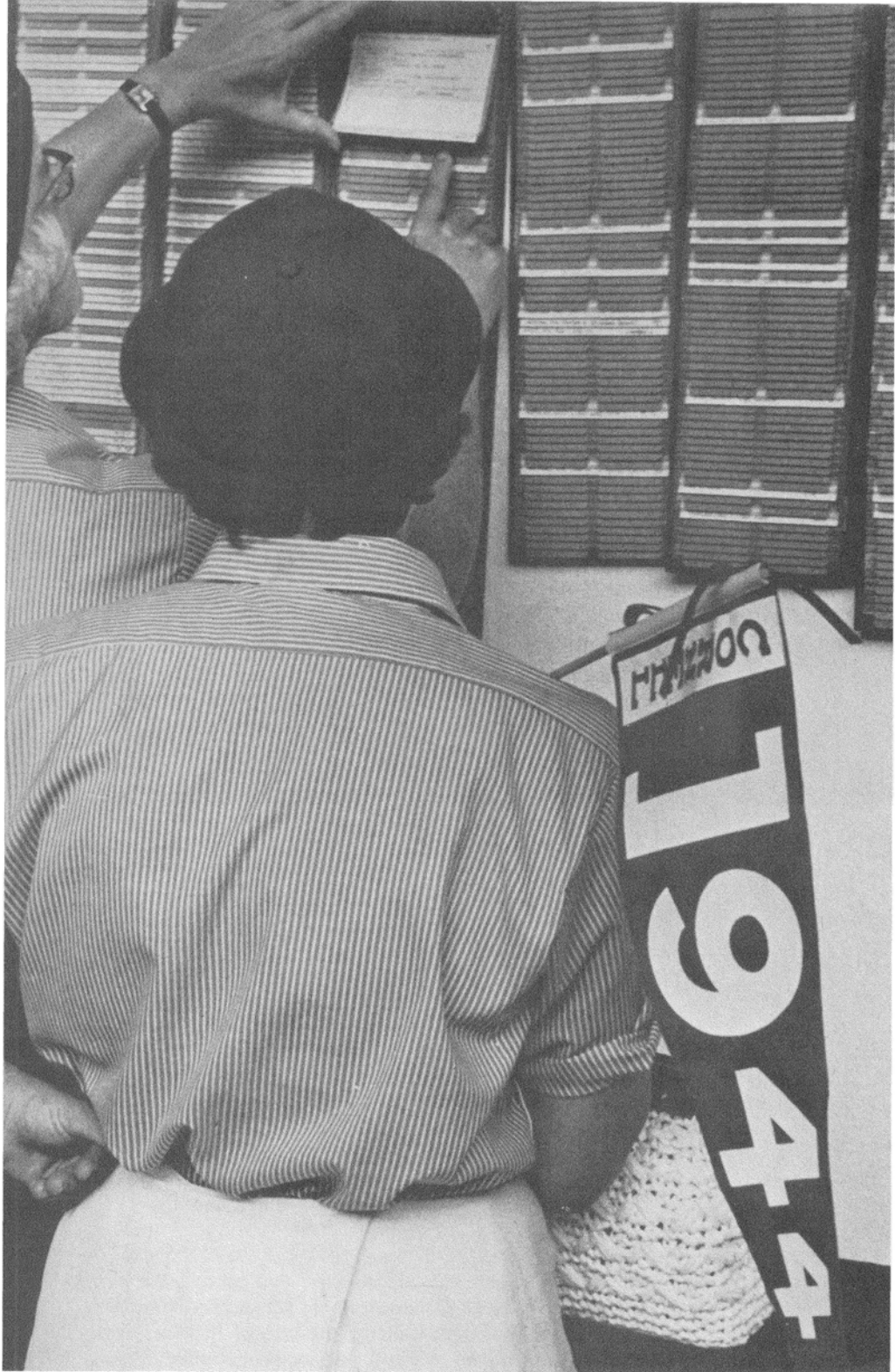
On Friday of Reunion alumni were treated to three panels of speakers who conveyed accurately the completely separate and often contradictory way students, professors, and administrators still viewed the issues raised in April:

*Stephen Hadley '69*, a moderate student leader: "Student government was dissolved because it had no support and students did not want to be treated separately as students . . . the radicals used confrontation, the administration dealt directly with the radicals. . . . I do not think a broad [student] coalition will avert confrontation politics."

*David Saperstein '69* of SDS: "You agree with our ends, but deplore our means. . . . Because you aren't with us, we must use our techniques."

*Edward Whitfield '71*, president of the Black Liberation Front: On why white colleges began recruiting blacks: "They'd rather have us as Ralph Bunches going through college than Malcolm Xes in the streets." On why blacks demonstrated in December for an autonomous black studies program at Cornell: "We got the run-around. No one was interested in listening to the students at the beginning. White faculty members had no idea what black students want. This community was not seriously interested. Naturally nothing was done. . . . We been waiting about 400 years. We're used to it."

Prof. *Allan Sindler*, government chairman leaving Cornell: "It is paternalism for whites not to have a hand in setting



Reuners check the registry of returned alumni for someone they knew back when.

Newly elected alumni trustees Constance Cook '41 and Meredith Gourdine '52 meet their constituents.





*Sharpest clash of views on the events of April and the future of the university comes Friday afternoon in Statler Auditorium in a debate between Prof. Allan Sindler (left), government chairman who is leaving Cornell, and Vice President Steven Muller. Sindler traced what he called a 'pattern set of mistakes, not random mistakes' with regard to student actions and academic freedom. Muller said, 'Don't confuse privilege with freedom.'*



*Muller fields alumni questions after the formal program.*



*Alumnus listens to a panelist's answer in Statler crowd.*

up the black studies program." "Administration forces look the other way to avoid confrontation. There is no supportive environment here for academic freedom. There has not been that commitment to academic freedom. Few will say publicly what they say privately [in support of academic freedom]."

"The President controlled the starting of the Willard Straight case and the Malott Hall case and how the university handled all its [conduct] cases. Ithaca has absolutely no confidence in Cornell on conduct matters."

Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs: "Some believe any stu-

dent participation [in governing the university] is threatening." "I am appalled to hear [from Sindler] that some faculty are self-censoring. If you're not that brave, no one can help you. Freedom of speech is not freedom from criticism. . . . I believe we are tough enough to do what needs to be done. I would rather fight than switch."

Prof. Walter F. Berns, government, also leaving Cornell: Perkins and others want to "politicize" the university; many faculty do not. Faculty members must be free to search for the truth and not what politicians say is the truth.

Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical

engineering: Didn't consider dealing with human concerns, the problems of society, is politicizing. "For the first time in my twenty-plus years here students, graduate students, and faculty are talking together about the things that worried me about teaching when I was an undergraduate."

Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39, American studies: "On modern society's problems, "What worries me about politics is that no matter how much money we raise these problems may be insoluble and unmanageable. We hear that some things, like New York City, are 'ungovernable.' I'm wondering about the United States."

No alumni body was known to have



Mrs. Ralph W. Curtis sits in a car nearby while friends and colleagues pay tribute to her late husband, professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, at a Friday ceremony in Cornell Plantations. A weeping beech and six dogwoods are dedicated to his memory. Sven Loman '39, donor of the beech, said of Professor Curtis, 'He introduced us to the beauty of plants, and, in so doing, the beauty of man. Now we formally "affirm" a memorial to him—for we cannot give a memorial that is already his.' Curtis was on the Arboretum Committee that planned what is now called the Plantations from 1928 until his retirement in 1945. He died last year at the age of 90.



Class of '44 Reunion chairmen Art and Doty Kesten get awards from Bruce Hackstaff '31, Alumni Assn. president at the Bailey Hall rally.



Chairmen Mrs. Albert M. Knight and Eugene W. Beggs pick up the plaque for the largest percentage of members back, awarded the Class of '19.

taken any formal action during Reunion regarding the spring events, except a new group was formed, Cornell Alumni for a Better University with a seventeen-member steering committee including Sylvia Mangalam '55, 33 Delhi St., Guelph, Ontario, as information secretary, and C. David Burak '67 of the SDS office in Ithaca as the sole Ithaca member.

Aim of the group is "to strive for (1) alumni participation in the Cornell community and continuing education among alumni; (2) support for black students, including scholarship aid, establishment of an independent black studies center, and an increase in funds for the program preparing disadvantaged students entering Cornell; and (3) free speech and assembly for students and faculty of all political persuasions."

Headquarters for the new group will be Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

In addition to the three panels on the spring's events, others were held on US politics, "Cornell and Regional Responsibility," investments and estate planning, and a program on Cornell Plantations. The Savage Club performed, and on Saturday evening at a rally in Bailey Hall, the alumni glee club sang, Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47, read on Cornell, and *Reunion awards* were made.

The Class of 1909 was announced as setting three of four records it established during the month, when its 32 men, 11 women, and 43 total present for Reunion

were each the greatest number in history for a 60th-year class. Gustav J. Requardt was Reunion chairman.

The Class of '19 took honors for the largest percentage of its membership attending and Class of 1944 took the other three honors, for most men, most women, and most total in attendance.

Reunion attendance and percentage for the five-year classes was:

Class	Men	Women	Total	P.C.
1904	3	1	4	4.44
1909	32	11	43	18.30
1914	55	10	65	15.70
1919	86	48	134	18.76
1924	77	36	113	11.27
1929	66	54	120	11.50
1934	51	36	87	6.89
1939	76	38	114	9.24
1944	153	72	225	14.20
1949	99	44	143	6.82
1954	38	35	73	3.1
1959	65	48	113	5.0
1964	55	14	69	2.73

The grand total for all classes was 1,103 men and 601 women, or 1,705 alumni in all attending. This was a drop of 177 from 1968, part of a nearly continuous Reunion drop of the last seven years and a fairly steady decline in attendance from the peak of 2,611 achieved in 1955.

Preliminary results of the Cornell Fund were reported at the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and Fund on Saturday at Barton Hall. For the third



900 alumni and townspeople crowd Statler Auditorium to hear a Friday morning panel of five students speak on current Cornell.

year in a row a new record total was indicated. Fund chairman Gilbert Wehmann '28 said pledges and gifts had stood at 28 per cent ahead of 1968 on April 17, and was 18 per cent ahead at Reunion time.

By the final reporting date, the total of cash stood at \$2,527,644, up \$123,172 from 1967-68 or 5.1 per cent.

Some 25,857 alumni and friends contributed, also a new high by 5 per cent over 1968.

Many records were set, most particularly by the Class of 1909, whose \$220,000 was the most given by a class in one year. The previous record was \$203,253 set two years ago by 1917. Walter L. Todd and Gus Requardt headed the '09 effort. Exact figures were not available by mid-summer. The other records were for Reunion classes, surpassing prior records for their anniversary years: Men of '24, '39, '44, '49, and '59; Women of '44; and the combined Class of 1954.

More than 5,500 volunteers worked on the 1968-69 Fund. Trustee Wehmann, who set a goal of \$3 million for 1968-69, said he agreed to be chairman for the coming year as well because he thought the events of 1969 prevented a good chance at the goal and wanted to try again.

Cornell Plantations also announced that its three largest gifts ever were made during the year. Neill Houston '13 established a trust of stock in a cattle ranch valued at more than \$250,000. Ellis H. Robinson '18 is selling a valuable coin

collection and donating part of the proceeds, estimated at \$60-100,000, for initial development and endowment of an herb garden.

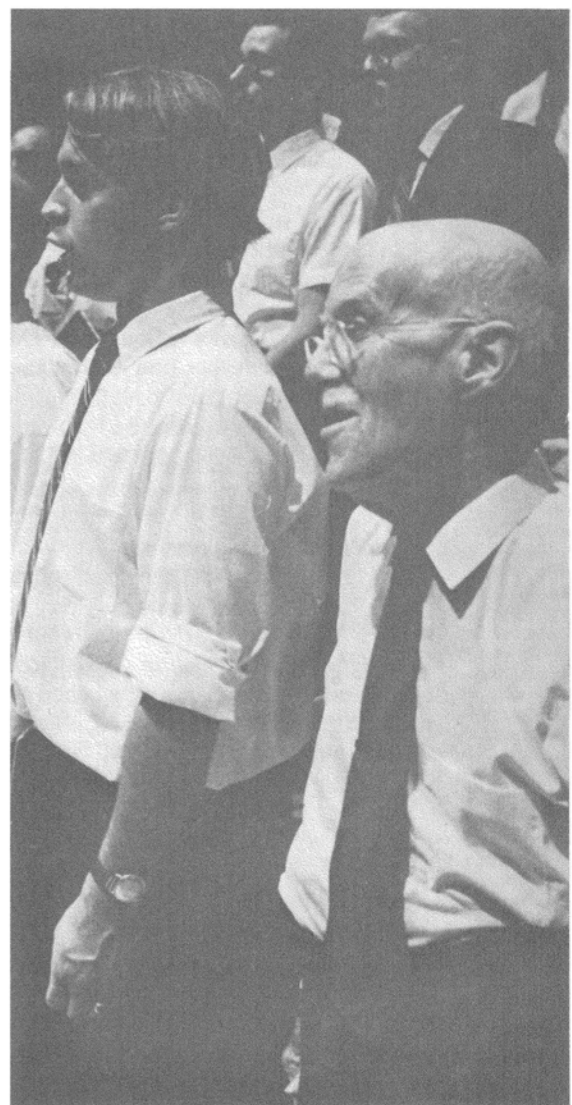
Floyd R. Newman '12 donated \$70,000 to be added to an earlier gift of \$50,000 for the planning of a new arboretum for the Plantations.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held during the traditional Saturday noon luncheon in Barton Hall. Jansen Noyes '39, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced *President Perkins* and *Provost Dale R. Corson*.

Noyes said, "We must not let the events of the last two months let us forget the achievements of the last six years. The quality of teaching and the support of alumni activities have developed more in six years than in the previous ninety.

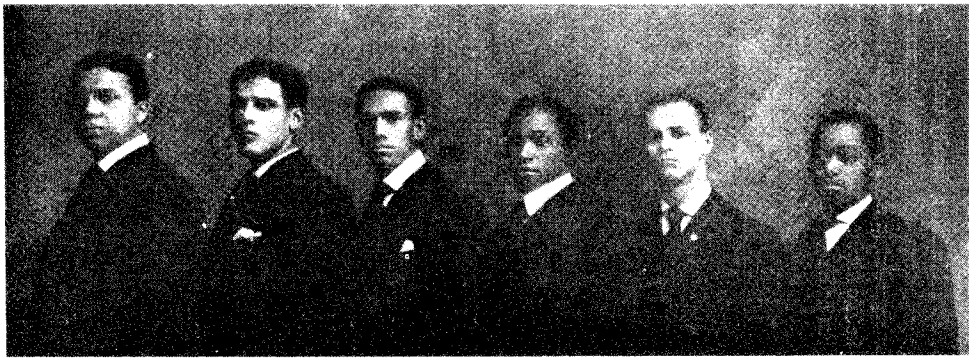
"We became leader among universities in long range financial development. Working with the alumni leadership, we developed greater alumni gift support than did any other university. This is why the President has had such substantial support from the Board of Trustees."

The alumni audience stood to applaud the President at the beginning of his brief remarks and at the end. He concluded, "In time it will be clear the university passed through an unusually difficult time with great stability." Provost Corson, who was to assume Perkins's duties on June 30, said the university still faced great problems, and asked the prayers of alumni in achieving their solutions.



Ages join in Glee Club sing.

# First Negro fraternity



Six members of the 1907 chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell, Vertner W. Tandy, E. K. Jones, Robert H. Ogle, James H. Morton, N. A. Murray, and Gordon Jones.

Seven students started Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell 63 years ago this fall. Now, 8,000 are active. by **BARBARA FILNER**

■ “Society offered us narrowly circumscribed opportunity and no security. Out of our need, our fraternity brought social purpose and social action.” Dr. Henry A. Callis ’09 was describing the context in which he and seven others set up Alpha Phi Alpha, the first college Greek letter fraternity in the country organized specifically for Negro men.

In 1906 Cornell fraternities did not accept Negro members; dormitories were not open to Negro students and they were forced to find housing for themselves downtown; the few Negroes on campus, isolated from each other by being spread through the various colleges, had little regular daily contact. A small group of young black men, however, did make the special effort required for companionship and by 1906 had been meeting regularly for over a year as a “social study club.” In spite of the efforts of some of the members of the group to keep the organization purely social and literary, a majority favored the formation of a fraternity, to be organized along the lines of some of the white fraternities in which a few of them worked.

That December a vote of the membership showed the tide had turned in favor of a fraternity. Two of the founding members of the club resigned as a result of the vote: one because he “could not belong to a fraternity” and the other, a graduate student, because he felt the Negro in America did not have enough cultural background to warrant such a move. The remaining men who had belonged to the social study club became the Seven Jewels of Alpha Phi Alpha and the charter members of the Alpha chapter. They were:

George B. Kelly ’08, first president of the fraternity, later a civil engineer in Troy;

Dr. Henry A. Callis ’09, the only living founder, former associate professor of medicine at Howard University, founder and operator of the Callis Diagnostic Clinic in Washington from 1939 to 1958 [Reunion photo, page 63];

Charles H. Chapman ’06, teacher of dairying at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College in Tallahassee, Fla.;

Nathaniel A. Murray ’11, teacher of agriculture and biology for twenty-seven years in Washington, D.C.;

Vertner W. Tandy ’09, an architect in New York City for more than 40 years, the first Negro registered as an architect in New York State;

Robert H. Ogle, SpAg ’06, an employe in the office of the Committee on Appropriations of the US Senate; and

Eugene K. Jones, AM ’08, second president of Alpha Phi Alpha, who taught briefly at Kentucky State University and Central High School in Louisville, secretary of the Committee on Urban Conditions among Negroes, one of the founders and long-time executive director of the National Urban League.

Dr. Roscoe Giles ’11, the first Negro to receive his di-

ploma from Cornell Medical College (1915) was an important early initiate into the fraternity and served in several capacities including general president and treasurer.

Alpha Phi Alpha never had a chapter house at Cornell; rather, meetings were held in various places around town. The group first used The Young Colored Men’s Club but found the “combination barbershop and poolroom” atmosphere unsuitable so moved the meeting place for a short time to Mrs. Archie Singleton’s house at 411 East State Street (where the vote to become a fraternity had been taken). This, too, did not afford enough privacy and eventually the men returned to their initial practice of meeting in each other’s rooms.

Almost immediately, the idea of a fraternity for black men spread to other campuses and by 1968 there were more than 8,000 active brothers in 347 undergraduate chapters, over 90 graduate and intermediate chapters (for non-college men). Although Cornell no longer has an active chapter, Dr. G. Alx. Galvin of Ithaca, long time regional officer, is empowered to keep the Alpha chapter alive in Ithaca.

The early founders at Cornell had no difficulty in spreading their aim of social purpose. In the area of social action, Alpha Phi Alpha has also been active both through individual members and as a fraternity. Such action is particularly evident in civil rights. Through the work of lawyer-members such as Thurgood Marshall, the universities of Maryland, Mississippi, and Texas were required to open their law schools to Negro applicants; pressure from Alpha Phi Alpha (and the courage of Brother Elmer Henderson in suing the railroads) helped to bring about the Supreme Court decision which in effect, outlawed discrimination in dining cars.

The fraternity contributed to the defense of the Scottsboro boys and the Martin Luther King’s (an Alpha himself) campaign in Montgomery.

Education has also been an important social action goal for the fraternity. As early as 1920 a week was set aside each year to promote Alpha Phi Alpha’s “Go-to-High School Go-to-College” program. In 1933 the Alpha Phi Alpha Foundation was established to promote scholarship, encourage graduate research, and create opportunities for trained Negroes in industry. Over 76,000 scholarships have been awarded by the national fraternity, including one of \$25,000 set up at Cornell in 1956 during the fraternity’s semicentennial celebration. The Cornell scholarship is to be awarded on merit, not race; in the last few years a student in the COSEP program has been the recipient.

From its start at Cornell, the fraternity has grown to serve not only the black community but the nation through members who have contributed to virtually every field of American life.

# The issues for this fall?

Excerpts from a speech June 29 on campus by one of last spring's black speakers.

by THOMAS W. JONES '69

■ To the brothers and sisters, I'd like to say *As Salaam Alai-kum*, and to those of you who don't know, that means "Peace be unto you." And peace has always been the way of life of black people and it will continue to be our way of life, if you recognize that we will and must be free.

Our struggle for self-determination has been operating on three levels: the political, the psychological, and the economic.

I want to start by saying that I'm not up here to defend anything that the BLF [Black Liberation Front] did this year, last year, the year before that, anything that black people have ever done, because I don't feel that that's necessary. Rather I'm here because I felt that we were put into a situation this year where we wasted a lot of valuable time because we had to hassle with the Faculty, we had to hassle with the administration, and we had to hassle with a political, non-thinking people like yourselves who have gotten in the way of our struggle.

Now I'm here because I can see the handwriting on the wall where the same situation's going to come up again next year. I'm speaking to you tonight because I expect that possibly if you understand what's happening, you might put yourselves in the way of stopping it so that we can go on about our development as individuals and as a black nation.

. . . So that reality hasn't changed, and we're well aware of this. That's why you don't see us jumping up and down and shouting about this Constituent Assembly thing.

What's the reality of that? Before this whole thing [Straight occupation] happened, the faculty had monopoly dictatorship power. Them and the Board of Trustees, that was the reality. What's the reality now? The faculty has monopoly dictatorship power with the Board of Trustees. But what did they do? They set up a Constituent Assembly, with students in it, saying you have the power to recommend to us what you think ought to be done. That hasn't changed any kind of reality.

People have always had the power to recommend. And it's that kind of turned around thinking in the faculty that makes someone think they have a power simply because they can recommend in the first place. Recommending isn't any kind of power. Recommending is pleading, it's begging. "Would you please" . . . "I think such and such." It's not, "This is the way it's going to be," or "I'm voting that this is how it is."

What's the reality with academic freedom? I'm sure you've all heard of Walter Berns about to resign, and Allan Sindler about to resign. Yeah, I'm going to be brutal with you now. Allan Sindler wants to resign, right? Over the issue of academic freedom. Allan Sindler is Jewish. We wanted to hire John Hatchett to teach in our black studies program starting next year; John Hatchett's field is African studies—he's an expert in African history and African culture. You know who John Hatchett is, he was fired from NYU last year, because supposedly, you know he says something about Nixon and

somebody else being racist bastards, and supposedly he's anti-Semitic.

Which has nothing to do with his academic expertise and competence to teach African history and African culture. You know, I might not agree with what John Hatchett said last year, I might think he's wrong, I might think he's right. I might think if he's right or if he's wrong, whatever the case, it was unnecessary for him to say it. But that has nothing to do with his competence to teach African history and African culture.

But when we wanted to hire John Hatchett to teach up here in our program—to teach, not to be our spokesman, not to be our director, and not to be our public relations man, but to teach—what happened? Huh? Some of the Jewish faculty members, like Allan Sindler got on the phone, called over to the administration, told them over there that if John Hatchett was hired, they were resigning.

So what does the administration do? What did they do? they didn't even finish the procedure of checking out John Hatchett's academic credentials. They dropped the man. They told him, uh-huh, you're not getting the job up here.

But that's supposed to be academic freedom. Well, academic freedom is now, as exhibited by that, and always has been the right of some of these turned around faculty people up here to go into a classroom and say anything they want to say, to have the monopoly vote on anything that happens here at Cornell; see, it's not freedom, it's dictatorship.

Last year, you know, you've heard about the McPhelin case, when we held, you know, the Department of Economics chairman hostage. What happened? Now this man was in here, McPhelin, from the University of the Philippines, teaching his course, talking about . . . the Philippine natives, and how inferior they are, how inferior the colored peoples of the world are. How we have never been able to devise any kind of economic system. How we have never been involved . . . in a significant economic activity.

Where the hell do you think iron came from by the way, but you know, let's not deal with that. That's what he was teaching. Now we didn't demand the right to stop him from teaching that. But what we demanded was the right to present our position paper before the same class. We demanded that he give up part of his lecture one day so that we could present a written position paper, contradicting what he said.

He refused, he told the class to stand up and sing the Star Spangled Banner, say the Pledge of Allegiance, and walk out. Now what were we supposed to do? We had already gone to the dean of the Arts college. He said he couldn't do nothing about it. We had already gone to the departmental chairman. He said he couldn't do nothing about it. But that's supposed to be academic freedom.

That's a reality that hasn't changed, but it's a reality that's going to have to change. It's going to have to change because we're going to make it change. We're going to make it change. You see, we've always been a peace loving people. Peace has

always been our way of life. You see, the millions of people that have been killed in war you didn't see any black people starting those wars. The only time you ever saw black people involved in them was when The Man kicked our butts out there and made us get in the trenches. It wasn't us. And we continue to love peace.

I'd say every brother and every sister sitting over here loves peace. But peace at what price? That's the question. We have to have self-determination; we're going to be psychologically free and independent. We're going to be politically free and independent, and we're going to be economically free and independent.

When you get around to realizing that, and when this university gets around to realizing that, then we're going to have peace. Before then, before then, and you can see the handwriting on the wall. Now we didn't have any maneuvers over this John Hatchett thing this spring—for one reason, we're waiting for the fall. [Laughter.]

John Hatchett's going to be the issue in the fall. Now you tell me, do you think we're going to back down over John Hatchett? We have a right to have him as our teacher, and we're not going to forfeit that right. If Allan Sindler, or any other person who doesn't like what John Hatchett thinks wants to resign over it, that's his business. But he's not going to take it to the point of forcing the administration to cut off our right to self-determination.

So I say, if you want everybody up here to get on about their legitimate business next year, I told you what our legitimate business is, I don't know what yours is, but I imagine all of you want to do your own particular thing. And if you want an atmosphere where that's going to happen, then be cognizant now, right now, of what the issue's going to be. John Hatchett, academic freedom, faculty monopoly of power.

## Reaction to Jones

□ Reaction to the speech by Jones came rapidly. In early July the Arts college faculty was asked to condemn Jones' remarks, but the request was withdrawn after hearing a number of arguments against. Among these were the point that enough words had been uttered already, that none had been proposed when Jones threatened the President, provost, other administrators and faculty in the spring. It was not logical now, the argument went, to react only for one group of faculty, those who are Jewish.

Finally, a long building resentment was expressed and gained support, irritation with a small number of faculty members who had been particularly close to and influential with President Perkins. The fact the sponsor of the resolution had been one of these, Prof. Max Black, the man who became head of the Society for the Humanities and a key figure in winning faculty support on April 23 for nullification of charges against black students, proved a key.

The resolution itself read, "Toward the end of the last semester, threats were publicly made and broadcast on the Cornell campus against designated members of the faculty and the administration. Recently, these threats have been cited by the same individual, without apology or retraction, in a public speech given and broadcast on the campus.

"We wish to express our abhorrence and moral outrage at such utterances. We condemn the use by anyone of ethnic, racial or religious slurs. We condemn any resort, by word

or deeds, to threats against individuals or groups."

The syndicated column of Evans and Novak reported, "The dominant issue to be pursued by Cornell's black militants this autumn has an overt anti-Semitic tone." They went on to report Jones's speech, point out that Sindler was not among the professors who opposed Hatchett's appointment (had in fact already resigned), claimed James Turner had "failed his PhD work," and concluded, "This . . . deepens Cornell's climate of fear. Through the summer, there were scattered campus beatings of white students by unknown Negro assailants . . . new black freshmen conducted themselves as belligerents."

Provost Dale R. Corson responded, in part: "Cornell University is not anti-Semitic. [Hatchett's] credentials were carefully reviewed by Vice Provost Kennedy and others, and the appointment was rejected by President Perkins last spring on the merits of Mr. Hatchett's record. . . .

"W. Donald Cooke, dean of the Graduate School, [checked] with the dean of the Graduate School and the chairman of the Sociology Department at Northwestern. Dean Cooke was informed that Mr. Turner had failed no examination. . . .

"I am not aware that anything like a climate of fear exists on the campus at this time. Nor am I aware of any evidence that would substantiate the statement . . . that black students now on campus for a summer orientation program prior to their matriculation as freshmen next fall, have been conducting themselves as ferocious belligerents. There was a brief flurry at the Telluride House [about July 13] involving some black high school students in a Telluride summer program. This culminated in a party in the music room at Telluride, from which white students were excluded. Some COSEP summer students participated. The faculty members running the Telluride program considered the incident minor."

Controller Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34, noted, "Director Eugene Dymek, head of Cornell's Division of Safety and Security, states that any report of scattered campus beatings of white students by unknown Negro assailants is grossly inaccurate and misleading. Since May 9 there have been only two assault incidents reported to the division. . . ."

The first, he said, was at Schoellkopf Stadium during the Fourth of July fireworks celebration: "A white male, non-student, who was attending the fireworks was beaten by a black person alleged to be a resident of Ithaca and not a student at Cornell. An arrest has been made by the Ithaca police, and the case is pending before the Court.

"The second occurred on July 13 at University Avenue and East Avenue, where an automobile driven by a white male entered the pedestrian crossing nearly hitting a black male, a student at Cornell. After an exchange of harsh words a fist fight developed. The driver of the car knocked down the student who was later transported to Tompkins County Hospital for treatment and then released. This case is in the hands of the Ithaca police."

It seemed strange to be offering police blotters to the national press to help quell campus rumors, but this was the state of things as the campus nervously awaited the opening of the fall term. Likely there would be more nervousness, for Jones was apparently staking out a position among black students more militant than the director of the black studies program, James Turner. Last spring Turner agreed to come to Cornell after the Hatchett appointment failed, and after the administration made clear students would not control selection of the program's faculty.

—JM



# What 'black studies' means to its director

by **ROBERT N. COWEN '69**

□ Although some months back it was only a vision in some men's minds, Cornell's new Center for Afro-American Studies has already embarked upon an ambitious developmental program according to its first director, James Turner.

"We see ourselves in the next few years as in the interim stages of developing a professional school," says the 29-year-old political sociologist, who is also working with other black educators across the country. They are exploring the question of "good and relevant education for black students and the problems and needs of the black community." Discarding earlier, more limited notions as to what a black studies program should entail, Turner said he sees the center as a training ground for black experts concerned with the political, social, and economic conditions of America's inner-city populations.

Whereas scholars initially saw black studies as dealing only with black history and culture, Turner wants Cornell's center to "train people in the professions and technical areas" as well. This is necessary, Turner believes, because traditional courses in such areas as city planning and architecture have been concerned only with the needs and capabilities of middle class America.

"You can't mention one top-rated architect today who builds good, well-organized, modern, low-cost housing," says Turner. Hence, Turner sees the need for a new kind of professional school, concerned with developing and applying new techniques of planning and economic development in the ghettos.

It is the purpose of the center to train black professionals to look at the problems of the black man in America from his point of view considering his social, political, and economic needs, Turner says.

In the field of education, for example, Turner thinks the nature of much remedial teaching in US schools demonstrates the "inadequate" notions developed by the white man to deal with blacks. "Black children are behind white children and you talk about remedial reading," he says. "But do we have a remedial space program to catch up with the Russians? Remedial means you never catch up."

From the point of view of the black man, Turner says, every subject from political science and literature to architecture and planning can be seen as "culturally biased" in nature. "It's not necessarily an insidious process," he adds, but existing institutions for training educators and a wide variety of other professions have made them "inadequate" to understand and cope with the problems of the black man.

Efforts to use existing university facilities and expertise in various technical fields "will be explored," he says.

However, experts in the social sciences and technical fields "seem more willing to try to control and direct" the center than to donate their substantive resources, he adds.

Central to the center's new approach aimed at the ghettos is the development of an urban component in a major metropolitan area. Turner says the urban component will be "equal" in all respects to the on-campus unit of the center and will

allow students and faculty to live and work in a metropolitan area for up to a year at a time.

"Many black people feel they cannot come and stay continually at Cornell," he says. "They feel they are not in the mainstream of work that affects black people." Only through the urban component, which he terms "part and parcel" of his black studies proposal to Cornell, can "we overcome the isolation of a place like Cornell."

After studying theory, methodology and existing data on campus, students can then "go to the source of the questions they are considering to see whether or not the theory and methods are adequate and applicable," Turner says.

The study of such factors as land utilization in inner city areas, its effect upon black populations in those areas, and its relation to city politics has been a major interest of Turner's since receiving his MA degree at Northwestern in 1968. Currently, his research deals with the relationship between politics and government decisions affecting economic development, housing, and employment in those cities which have black mayors.

Turner hopes by the latter part of this academic year to place students and faculty in an inner city area to gather data for these kinds of research questions.

Turner acknowledges some Cornell faculty opposition to this "field work" approach, but says it will be a "disciplined, well-organized, thoroughly developed program that is theoretically based."

Turner says his center does not want to become involved in a discussion concerning the merits of theory versus operation in the real world. "This is a problem of white education." Rather, Turner sees his combination of theory and real world contact as "a much better synthesis" of the concepts and one particularly "relevant" to the needs of black students.

With such a comprehensive program in mind for the center, Turner hopes Cornell's commitment of \$215,000 per year to the program for the next three years represents "a minimum" pledge of funds to the program. Cornell has also set aside \$25,000 to facilitate research and development of an urban component, but stresses the necessity for interuniversity participation in establishing a center.

Turner, who is actively seeking faculty for this fall, says he hopes to have between five and eight people in Ithaca by the first year and to expand the number to twelve by the second. After recruiting three more faculty in the social sciences and humanities, Turner plans to search for experts in the professional and technical fields.

Although efforts to establish the center at Cornell have been associated with considerable friction on the campus in recent months, Turner does not foresee any particular involvement of his program in campus politics this fall. "White students calling for a change in the university have no more relationships to the respective departments they come out of than do black students," he says.

However, he does believe the "questions raised" by students seeking black studies programs on American campuses are also basic to many of the dissatisfactions of white students. Undergraduate work has "less correlation" these days to the outside world and the career plans of most graduates, he says. "Because of what relevance (to the needs of students generally) means and so it can be realized at Cornell, there must be basic changes in the decision-making process as a whole," Turner says.

In his own program, he plans to institute an "instructive and innovative relation" between students and faculty to develop new means of instruction and devise new curricula.

# The provost's groaning desk

■ "I'm hopeful, but I'm prepared."

Provost Dale R. Corson used these words to answer a reporter who asked if he expected disruption from black students in the fall. The same answer might have come to questions about white students, faculty, alumni, townspeople, just about anyone awaiting the first classes on campus September 15.

Not only was Corson acting president without the title, but he and the university faced an extraordinary number of big problems.

Fiscally, the university had closed the 1968-69 year with a deficit of more than \$2 million, and faced a budget for the new year \$1.8 million in the red and at the bottom of its budget stabilization reserve barrel.

On the law-and-order front, City Court cases growing out of the actions of black and white militants last spring did not appear likely to be settled before the fall term started, leaving a question mark hanging over the idea of letting city police settle questions of campus conduct.

The university's Board of Trustees had come up with a set of rules to meet the state's new campus order law, but in so doing had to put the university in the position of adopting major policy without full faculty and student consultation. Provost Corson designated former Vice President Franklin A. Long to head a group to square away enforcement machinery before the start of classes (story, page 36).

Nor would the events of last spring go away, rolling around the campus and country as the summer progressed. The former black student spokesman, Thomas W. Jones '69, threatened the campus in well publicized speeches in Ithaca during the summer (page 29). National columnists jumped on references by Jones to Jewish professors and made charges against black students at Cornell. The university swung back in public statements, and the whole exchange involved the divided Arts college faculty in fresh debate on how Cornell will live with black studies and militant blacks.

The McClellan subcommittee on investigations of the US Senate was due to reopen the spring's wounds when it took testimony from President Perkins and former faculty member Walter Berns. An August hearing was postponed.

• Even before he had the duties of acting president, Provost Corson had been firm in June in refusing permission to the Students for a Democratic Society to hold their national convention at Cornell.

Once back from a two-week vacation away from Ithaca, he made a point of meeting with each of the university's academic faculties (missing only Nursing in New York City).

Title or not, his desk was deep in reports and summaries of problems facing the university by mid-July, and he was doling the problems back to staff to suggest solutions before school opened.

The Board of Trustees scheduled a special meeting for September 5 but its purpose was not announced in advance. There was hope on campus the provost would at least be given the title of acting president, to make clear his authority to deal with the ambiguities of authority left over from the events of last spring.

The trustees had appointed a preliminary selection committee for a new President, and the Faculty Council established a faculty advisory committee to the trustees.

• Sale of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory was stalled anew by mid-summer. Both the New York State attorney general and the high bidder, EDP Technology, Inc., had gone into court to block sale. The state's move came after Cornell announced it sent a letter of intent to EDP to sell at \$25 million. The EDP action came after the State Atomic and Space Development Authority bid \$17.5 million and the Cornell board approved negotiations with the state.

In June a CAL technical staff committee urged Cornell to clear up the uncertainty. Faced with two conflicting court actions—by the state in state court and by EDP in federal court—the university went to court in July to contest the suit of New York State.

• Regulation of students was loosened somewhat in actions taken at the end of the school year and during the summer. Greater freedom was allowed students in selecting where they might eat on campus. In June, sophomore, junior, and senior women were freed of requirements that they live in dormitories. The two

actions were expected to increase the cost of housing and dining by several hundred thousand dollars a year, to the point where university subsidy of these previously self sufficient services was now a certainty.

During the summer the university announced it would no longer require students to live in university-approved housing if they lived off campus. The action was explained in several ways, primarily as a wish not to trap students in a battle between the university and landlords in efforts to get residences improved.

• The special trustee committee looking into last spring's troubles continued to meet through the summer. It launched a survey of a sample of Cornell faculty, administrators, students, and alumni. The professional survey organization of Douglas Williams ['34] Associates will conduct the survey "on the nature and intensity of people's opinions on several of the issues of major importance in planning for Cornell in the days and years to come."

The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians [July News] raised money during the summer for an independent study of "what has happened, in order to know what remedies to seek." The alumni group's temporary chairman, Adelbert P. Mills '36 of Washington, D.C., has been in touch with the trustee committee to try to assure no duplication of their efforts. He has also been in touch with the trustees' presidential selection committee, and expects to call a meeting of Ad Hoc supporters in Ithaca in October.

• Cornell has increased its voluntary annual contribution in lieu of taxes to the City of Ithaca for public services from \$25,000 to \$50,000, "in recognition of the rising costs faced by the City of Ithaca in providing and improving services which particularly include fire and police protection."

• Prof. David L. Ratner, Law, will be chairman of the special faculty review committee on ROTC which will consider questions raised by the Presidential Commission on Military Training whose recommendations were refused by the Faculty at its last regular meeting of the 1968-69 academic year.

- Formal resignation papers had been received by the university for two of the several faculty members who threatened in the spring to resign in connection with the events of April. Several others were said to be definite in their plans to leave. The two who have resigned are Profs. Allan Sindler and Walter Berns, both of the government department.

- The Executive Committee of the Constituent Assembly continued to meet through the summer, with the bulk of the Assembly's work actually being done in research groups. These are expected to report in the fall when the Assembly is brought back together after the re-opening of school.

- After a year-long study of the state of economics at the university, a new Center for Quantitative Studies in Economics and Management has been established to help coordinate research and teaching in quantitative and mathematical economics. Work in these fields is now done in seven schools and colleges. In announcing the new center, Vice President Franklin A. Long said he expected it would "permit a unified approach to problems in economic theory, methodology, and management."

- Alumni of the Veterinary College, disappointed that the new Vet buildings are too far from Libe Tower for students to hear the chimes, raised enough money to pipe the music to loudspeakers at their end of Tower Road. The prime mover in the "dimes for chimes" drive was Dr. Lincoln E. Field '30. "Now it will be like the good old days," he said.

Repairs to the chimes' playing stand have been delayed for nearly a year now. Chimesmasters have to pull ropes rather than work pedals and levers, which has severely limited the regular and impromptu chimes concerts.

- About 475 alumni enrolled in the 1969 session of Cornell Alumni University in July and August, now four weeks long instead of two. The program was divided into two separate one-week programs and participants could choose to come for one week or two. The topics for lectures and seminars were "Modern Life: Problems and Responses Here and Abroad," and "The Search for Value." The alumni brought along about 300 children who also have activities planned for them.

- The College of Agriculture has two new graduate programs, leading to the

degree of master of agriculture or master of communication arts. The programs will train professionals in the fields of communications and agriculture whose primary interest is not research.

- In an attempt to discover what will happen to Cayuga Lake if a nuclear power plant is built on its shores, a group of university biologists and engineers have spent the last year studying various aspects of the lake. Although the current research projects are the most comprehensive ever conducted on Cayuga Lake, none of the scientists involved believe the year-long study will be definitive.

Partially in response to the scientists' unwillingness to predict the result, New York State Electric & Gas Corp. has indefinitely postponed its plans to build the Bell nuclear plant on the lake, although it has already spent several million dollars preparing the site. Since the plant was originally announced several years ago, large numbers of Ithaca people, including many at the university, have protested the company's idea of using the lake as a cooling system, preferring instead cooling towers or holding ponds. Opponents of Bell station as proposed have testified before state and federal legislators trying to get more legislation to protect lakes and streams from pollution by heat.

- Baker Lab will receive \$100,000 worth of equipment from the General Electric Co. as part of the renovation of the forty-six-year-old building. The gift consists mainly of heavy equipment such as electrical transformers and switch-gear.

- This year's senior gift was a grant to help support the humanities. More than double last year's total of \$2,000 was collected.

- Although the national Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will merge with Zeta Beta Tau national, the local chapter of Phi Sig Delt will become Alpha Epsilon Pi, recolonizing the chapter that folded last year. The local ZBT chapter plans to remain on campus.

### **Elections**

The university's Board of Trustees underwent its annual shuffling in June. In addition to the new alumni trustees reported earlier, other newcomers are: Prof. Robert A. Plane, chairman of chemistry, a faculty trustee; Ewald B. Nyquist, the new acting commissioner of education of New York State; and Neal

L. Moylan, the new state commissioner of commerce. The latter two are ex-officio. Adele Langston Rogers '33 moved from alumni-elected to board-appointed trustee.

Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of the US Court of Appeals in Atlanta and George A. Newbury '17 of Buffalo became trustees emeritus. Cornell medals were presented them and the other trustees leaving the board, Birny Mason Jr. '31, Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41, and Prof. Alfred E. Kahn.

### **Enrollment**

While undergraduate enrollment is expected to remain about the same this year, the university's graduate divisions have begun to feel the effects of the draft ruling which ended deferments for most graduate students. The Admissions Office anticipated a freshman enrollment of 2,503 as compared with last year's 2,515. The Graduate School hopes to have about 1,000 new students this year, also about the same as last year but some 200 below new student enrollment for 1967.

Graduate Dean W. Donald Cooke says about 60 students asked for military leave during the last academic year, and many others left school or stopped with a master's degree to take a deferred job in teaching or industry.

Hit hard by the new draft laws has been the Law School where almost all the students are males of draft age. Of 198 students accepted in the fall of 1968, only 156 came in September and only 130 were left by the end of the year. Dean of Admissions Albert C. Neimeth '50 said the school expected the same difficulty this year.

The School of Business and Public Administration, which enrolls 265 students, mostly male and all graduates, encounters a similar problem and lost 19 students during the past academic year either to the draft or to deferred jobs. Deferments are still in effect for medical students, but not for graduate students in medical research. Admissions to Cornell's School of Medical Sciences have declined sharply since the new ruling, and many students have been reclassified 1-A although none have yet been drafted according to Assistant Dean Julian R. Lachele.

The only school that has changed its admissions procedures has been the Law School which for two years now has deliberately overaccepted without, however, lowering its academic standards, according to Neimeth.



## FACULTY AND STAFF

# Profs. Cushman, Meek die

■ *Robert E. Cushman* (photo, above), the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of government and one of the nation's leading authorities on constitutional law, died in Fairfax, Virginia, on June 9, 1969, after a brief illness.

He joined the Cornell faculty in 1923 as head of the Department of Government, a post he held until 1946. He retired in 1957. During his career here he served as a faculty trustee. He published extensively in the field of constitutional law and edited the Cornell University Press series of books on civil liberties.

After his retirement, Professor Cushman taught at Vanderbilt University for a year, then moved to Washington, D.C., where he was editor-in-chief of *The Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights*. The first two volumes of this work will soon be published.

Speaking of Professor Cushman, Clinton L. Rossiter '39, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, said, "He was the model of the professor—an inspiring teacher, a meticulous scholar, a dedicated servant of the university community, and above all a patient and understanding colleague. There cannot have been more than a half dozen professors in the entire history of the university who worked so benevolent and lasting an influence upon it."

Two university buildings will be named in honor of men who worked many years in the Department of Buildings & Properties. The East Ithaca service building will be named for *John W. Humphreys* '36, and the Beebe Lake chilled water plant for *Julius F. Weinhold*, who retired last year as director of the physical plant. During Weinhold's sixteen years here more than sixty new buildings and major additions were completed. Humphreys, who worked at Cornell continuously after graduation except for two years at the 1939 New York World's Fair and the World War II years, was named director of the physical plant after Weinhold re-

tired. He died November 16, 1968.

The newly appointed vice president for research and advanced studies, *George W. Rathjens*, has withdrawn his acceptance of the position because of the pending change of presidents at the university. Until a new president is named, he said, it would be "a particularly inauspicious time to make any appointments at the vice presidential level." *Franklin A. Long*, who left the vice presidential position to return to full faculty status, has agreed to assist the administration until his successor is appointed.

The Cornell Society of Engineers granted its fourth annual Excellence in Teaching Award of \$1,000 to Prof. *David Dropkin* '33, mechanical engineering, who has been at Cornell since 1941. He is a specialist in heat transfer processes and measurements, and in addition to teaching and research is faculty adviser to about fifty sophomores and coordinates admissions of all graduate students in mechanical engineering.

Students in the College of Agriculture chose Prof. *Thomas W. Scott*, agronomy, as their Professor of Merit for 1968-69. The award is given annually by Ho-Nun-De-Kah agricultural honorary society and the college's student council to recognize excellence in classroom teaching and friendliness and devotion in helping students outside the classroom. Scott, who does research on sugar beets, has taught an introductory soils course and led students on a trip to the West Coast to study soils, crops, and agriculture there. He has been a faculty member for ten years.

The Veterinary College has two new associate deans: Dr. *Charles G. Rickard* '43 and Dr. *Kenneth McEntee* '44. Dr. Rickard, who will take charge of pre-clinical studies, has been chairman of the veterinary pathology department for four years. His specialty is viruses that cause cancer in domestic animals. Dr. Mc-

Entee, an expert in problems involving the reproductive disease of domestic animals, has for four years been chairman of the Department of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics, and Surgery. As associate dean he will be concerned with clinical studies.

Prof. *Roald Hoffman*, chemistry, won two high honors in his field—the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry and the Phi Lambda Upsilon Fresenius Award. Hoffman, an applied theoretical chemist who has been on the faculty since 1965, is interested especially in the electronic structure of stable and unstable molecules. He also enjoys teaching undergraduates in his introductory chemistry course and special seminar for students in the Six-Year PhD Program.

Prof. *Robert H. Foote*, PhD '50, animal science, won the New York Farmers Award for his research in reproductive physiology and artificial insemination. Last year's College of Agriculture professor of merit, Foote has been at Cornell since receiving his doctorate. He is co-author of a book, *Reproduction of Farm Animals*, and author or co-author of more than 100 technical papers.

New department chairmen for the coming year will be:

Prof. *Helen Wardeberg*, education, College of Agriculture;

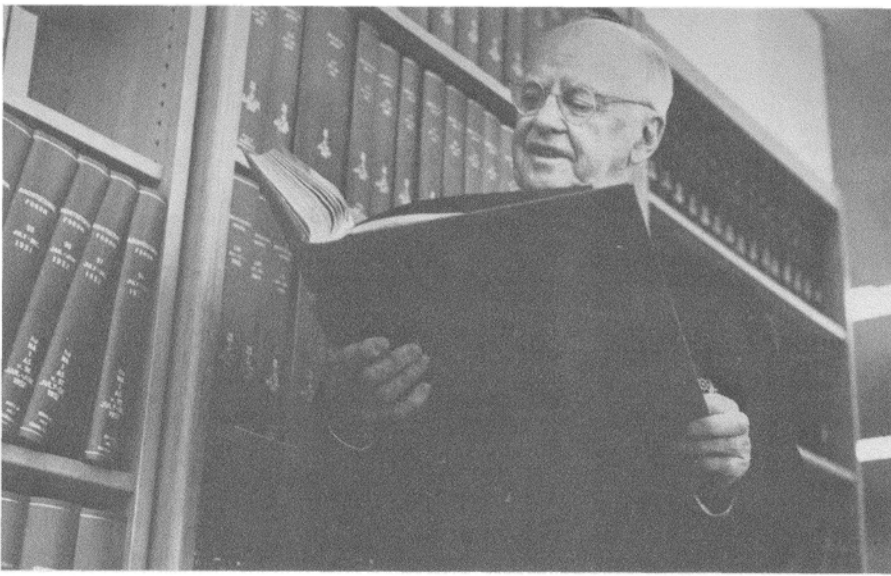
Dr. *Stephen J. Roberts* '38, large animal medicine, obstetrics, and surgery, Veterinary College;

Dr. *Robert W. Kirk* '46, small animal medicine and surgery, and director of the Small Animal Clinic, Veterinary College;

Prof. *L. Pearce Williams* '48, history, Arts college; and

Prof. *Arch T. Dotson*, government, Arts college.

Prof. *Solomon C. Hollister*, Engineering, emeritus, is the thirty-first national honor member of Chi Epsilon, the professional civil engineering fraternity, in



*Howard B. Meek (above), professor emeritus and founder of the School of Hotel Administration, died July 16, 1969, of a heart attack while docking his sailboat at his summer home on Cape Cod. Professor Meek came to Cornell in 1921 to begin the first college degree program in the hotel field; he was the only professor and taught four hotel courses to twenty-one students. Today the school enrolls over 400 students and has a full-time faculty of twenty-one. He retired as the school's first dean in 1961 but continued to be active in his field, traveling and spending ten hours a day in his office when in Ithaca. Here he is shown in the Hotel School library, first and largest in its field, which was named for him this spring at the same time as the Cornell Society of Hotelmen established the Meek visiting professorship at the school. Professor Meek was 76.* —Pat Crowe

recognition of his fifty years of service to engineering. He was dean of Cornell's College of Engineering from 1936 until his retirement in 1959.

Prof. *Hans Bethe*, physics, has contributed a report of his views to a new book, *ABM: An Evaluation of the Decision to Deploy an Antiballistic Missile System*. The book was prepared at the request of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

*Henry T. Murphy Jr.* is the new head librarian at Mann Library and assistant director of University Libraries. He has worked at a number of agricultural and biological science libraries, notably Purdue University's Life Science Library where he has been since 1957. Mann Library serves the Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology and the Division of Biological Sciences.

The new chaplain to Catholic students is the Rev. *David W. Connor '59*, formerly assistant chaplain.

## Twenty to retire

□ Twenty faculty members will have retired by the beginning of the academic year, some to rest and others to begin second careers. They are:

*Frank D. Alexander*, Extension and rural sociology, who has been at the university since 1955.

*Herbert W. Briggs*, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law, a member

of the government department and the Law School faculty since 1929. Professor Briggs is an expert on international law and a member of the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

*Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34*, farm management, after 39 years at Cornell, a specialist on the economic problems of dairy farmers. He will spend the coming academic year as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of the West Indies.

*Dr. C. Douglas Darling*, director of the mental health division of the University Health Services and professor of clinical and preventive medicine. He has been at the university 31 years.

*W. Robert Eadie, PhD '39*, zoology, a member of the conservation department and a specialist in the fundamental biology of the world's economically important wildlife. He has been on the faculty since 1942.

*Melvin B. Hoffman, PhD '34*, pomology, head of the department for the past nine of his 35 years at the university. Professor Hoffman's research has centered on apple tree photosynthesis, fruit bud initiation, chemical thinning of fruit, and fruit growth.

*Joseph O. Jeffrey '25, MME '35*, materials science and engineering, a specialist on heat transfer and the mechanical properties of nodular cast iron and granite. After 44 years at Cornell he will return next year to teach on a part-time basis and serve as executive secretary of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

*Dr. Seth D. Johnson '29*, field veteri-

narian, a specialist on bovine mastitis who has been a faculty member since 1929.

*Frederick A. Kunz*, child development and family relations, at Cornell since 1962.

*Dr. Ellis Leonard '34*, small animal surgery, chairman of the small animal medicine and surgery department and director of the Small Animal Clinic at the Veterinary College. A specialist in small animal surgery and orthopedics. Dr. Leonard has been on the faculty 11 years.

*Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26*, the Goldwin Smith professor of history, after 46 years of teaching at Cornell. Professor Marcham will continue to teach on a part-time basis next year.

*Lewis W. Morse, LLB '28*, associate dean of the Law School and professor of law, who has been at the university since 1931.

*Morris E. Opler*, anthropology, head of the India program at Cornell from his first year here, 1948, until 1966.

*Wilbur F. Pease '31*, assistant director of Cooperative Extension since 1966 and former state 4-H leader. He will go back to school to complete graduate work already started in sociology, and then plans to continue his college teaching career.

*Whiton Powell '24, PhD '29*, librarian of Mann Library, assistant director of University Libraries, and professor of business management who has been at the university since 1930. Under his direction, Mann Library's holdings in agriculture, home economics, and biology have doubled.

*Dorothy M. Proud*, institution management, known for her Extension work in community kitchen planning and camp food service management. She has been on the faculty since 1942.

*Mabel A. Rollins '32, PhD '40*, head of the department of household economics and management for the past 17 of her 27 years on the faculty. From June 1 until September 1, 1969, she was head of the newly organized department of consumer economics and public policy.

*Dr. John Y. Sugg*, professor of microbiology at the Medical College, a faculty member there since 1932.

*Dr. Henry B. Wightman, MD '27*, professor of clinical medicine of the University Health Service, a specialist in allergy work. He has been at Cornell for 27 years.

*Mrs. Doris Wood*, director of placement for the College of Home Economics, who has been at the College since 1949.

## *The tortuous road to a new 'code'*

■ The new set of regulations concerning campus conduct adopted by the Board of Trustees in July is the latest development in the interesting, but often confusing history of judiciary systems at Cornell.

The newly passed rules were filed before July 20 in order to comply with a section of the State Education Law which mandates colleges in the state to "adopt rules and regulations for the maintenance of public order on college campuses . . . and provide for a program for the enforcement thereof." Recent disorders at Cornell and other New York State schools have been cited as reasons for the Legislature's action. In fulfilling the state-imposed deadline, university officials have been unable to bring the code before faculty, students, and staff for consideration. Provost Dale R. Corson has said that he realizes the code is not complete as written and that he will appoint a task force representative of the entire community to study the rules and suggest amendments.

In essence, the new rules forbid disruption of university operations, the use of violence for coercive purposes, the possession and/or use of firearms on campus, obstruction of university activities, and related offenses. The code places the responsibility for enforcement in the hands of the President and his representatives, who would bring suspected wrongdoers before the appropriate panels. A student would be brought before one of the boards created by Faculty legislation of May 1, 1968, while a faculty member would be brought before a group of his peers. Non-academic personnel would be subject to administrative action by university officials.

Many people are not familiar with the background of Cornell's judiciary systems, which played an important part in last spring's crisis and the adoption of the new rules. In May 1968, the Faculty created a new judiciary plan after great discussion. The new system was needed because the old one was completely unworkable due to student resignations from the Undergraduate Judiciary Board. The resignations followed a dispute over the cases of students who obstructed Marine Corps recruiters in Barton Hall. The UJB, composed entirely of students, had acted as a court of original jurisdiction, while an all-faculty panel served as an appeals board.

The new (1968) system called for mixed student-faculty conduct and appeals boards, with a majority of students on the former and a majority of professors on the latter. At the same time, a group of administrators, faculty, and students (the membership of that group was never widely known) was supposed to draw up a new student code. When the new system was created, the Faculty made it clear that they still had eventual jurisdiction. Their resolution said, "The Faculty retains the right to intervene to overrule actions of the adjudicatory boards on its own motion."

The new boards commenced functioning in September 1968, using parts of the old and parts of the proposed codes as their guidelines. Their first big challenge came in December, when a group of Negro students carried out a series of

demonstrations to draw attention to what they considered important grievances. They obstructed cars on Central Avenue, closed off Gannett Clinic for a short time, and danced on the tables in the Ivy Room. The resulting controversy exposed many of the judiciary system's less obvious aspects. One was that it was still operating without a well defined code of conduct.

Another was that the Office of the Dean of Students was responsible for bringing alleged violators before the conduct board. The dean's office was brought into the judiciary system in 1968 in the wake of the Sindler Commission report, which questioned the appropriateness of uniformed campus policemen being used in certain situations. Several members of the dean's staff were afraid they would be considered policemen rather than counselors. Nevertheless, they were responsible for certain duties which had been carried out by the proctor and his staff. The role of the dean's office became controversial after no one was cited following the Negro demonstrations. Dean of Students Elmer Meyer Jr. took great pains at the time to counter allegations that his office was delaying action on the cases. Meyer said, "This is not being shoved under the rug. It is misleading to say nothing is being done."

After the beginning of the 1969 Spring semester, two months after the demonstrations, six black students were cited to appear before the conduct board on charges of disruption and theft. After two non-appearances, the board threatened to suspend the students if they failed to appear the third time. Instead of the defendants, about 150 black students came to the building where the board was meeting and asked that the charges be dropped. After hearing a great number of witnesses, the board voted not to suspend.

In a meeting on April 17, the board gave citations (letters sent to the students' parents and college deans) to three students and acquitted the others. That night there was a series of false alarms and a cross was burned in front of Wari, the Negro co-eds' cooperative. The next night there was another series of false alarms. The next morning the Straight was seized, and the rest is history. The well publicized votes of the Faculty, an exercise of their retained right to overrule the judiciary committees, were not fully appreciated at the time in the light of previous adjudicatory disputes at Cornell.

The judiciary system that will develop from the new trustee code will not have an easy start. As a result of last spring's crisis, the judiciary committees have been decimated by the graduation of seniors while no new members have been named to succeed them. It is also questionable whether some past members still at Cornell will serve this fall.

In addition, many parts of the new code are far-reaching and have not been tested. Who, for instance, will be the person to determine what exactly constitutes "Engaging in any other reckless, tumultuous, or unlawful act?"

A great irony is that the student code, which was worked on for almost a year starting last September, is obsolete before it is finished. Despite the long period of preparation, the code was not finished in time to help last spring. The new code and its amendments will supplant the still unfinished code worked on last year.

Provost Corson has said that he hoped the yet-to-be-appointed task force would be able to assure a "fully operable" judiciary system by the time school opens in September. This task force will be presented with an extremely controversial and complicated problem to be dealt with in a relatively short amount of time. Complete acceptance of the recommendations by all parties involved, considering past events, would seem nothing short of a minor miracle.

## College, where everybody can look silly

■ In my usual circumscribed way my summer reading so far has been the perusal of an accumulation of alumni magazines from colleges all over the country. My main concentration quite naturally has been on the Ivy books, but it is startling and I must confess somewhat reassuring to find that the troubles they and the others have had, and the reactions of their constituencies to them, are much the same as ours.

Our Bay of Pigs was somewhat more showy because of the presence of firearms and the photographs of them in the hands of stern-looking people—difference enough, but otherwise the scenarios, to use a well-worn cliché of the day, were amazingly similar. Makes you wonder, doesn't it? Who writes them, Machiavelli? Their alumni are threatening to cut off contributions, and are castigating their administrations and faculties and praising Father Hesburgh, and in general raising hell with their own people.

But there's some sanity left. The adversary therapy of athletics has not been forgotten in the alumni mags, especially among the Ivies. There are the little digs against fellow Ivies, the slanted reports of the games, the outrageously biased special articles.

In the April issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* there is a polished and well documented article on athletic recruiting entitled "Ivory Hunters of the Ivy League" by Bayley F. Mason, who is described as being assistant dean for resources of the Faculty of Medicine, and he proudly admits to being a recruiter for Harvard. "In ten years of active duty as a Harvard recruiter I must admit there have been few pure scholars whom I have recruited but a long line of athletes," he disarmingly wrote. He tells the story, a fascinating one I thought, of how Harvard got sick and tired twenty years ago of being at the bottom of the heap in everything but crew and squash and decided to do something about it. Do something about it they did. "Harvard," he concurred, "is in its twelfth year as the Ivy League leader in intercollegiate athletic victories. The scholar-athlete is not a rare species at Harvard."

He goes on to tell of the greater emphasis thereafter given to athletes in the determination of the lucky souls annually admitted to Harvard since the year 1950 and how it was done solely with alumni solicitors such as himself (and 2,300 others) and how success grew and grew. But is he completely happy about it? No sirree. Despite Harvard's best and most chaste efforts, "Yale retains a tight grip on the swimming crown as once did Harvard in hockey until deposed by Cornell's Canadians. . . Crew, the last sport in which high school students were not recruited has now been swept into the system by Penn in the determination to break Harvard's rowing monopoly."

The "system" Mr. Mason refers to is recruiting by coaches. "Insidious" is one of the words he uses for it. "Farcical" is another. "Coaches, backed by an eager if often ill-informed cast of alumni, account for most of the athletic recruiting in the Ivy League—except at Harvard," Mr. Mason says. Harvard, he states, must take the lead in getting rid of this perfidious practice for the good of the league. I'm all for it, Mr. Mason. All I want for Cornell is to be just like Harvard . . .

in its recruitment harvest, that is.

In that same issue of the *Bulletin* there was a story on Harvard's admissions office and the painful problems of the Admissions Committee in trying to select 1,400 from 8,500 applicants. I was particularly intrigued, in light of Mr. Mason's thesis, to read the names of the fifteen persons on the Admissions Committee. Twelve were Harvard graduates.

There were some angry letters written to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* during the fall about the facial hair on the Princeton cheerleaders. Oh my, wait 'till our alumni see our coed cheerleaders (at our home games only) next fall.

In the February 25 issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* Mr. Laurence B. Chase wrote an article called "The Student Athletes." He is described as a science writer, but presumably he is not a Princetonian for there were no class numerals adjoining his name. He spoke highly of Princeton's athletes, though, as scholars, and he is especially proud that they, like all Princeton seniors, have to write a senior thesis. "There's no good place at old Nassau to shelter an athlete from the rigors of scholarship: no agricultural school or accounting curriculum or physical education concentration," bumbled our scientific friend, Mr. Chase. It's enough to give one an inferiority complex. I suppose we should be ashamed now of hiding out some of our athletes in a course as phony as the technology of feeding the peoples of the world.

In the *Oregon Stater* almost the entire April issue was devoted to a controversy stirred up by football coach Dee Andros' mandate to linebacker, Fred Milton, a Negro, to shave off his mustache and goatee or lose his football scholarship. He refused. The coach insisted. The Black Student Union declared a boycott of classes and asked for student support. There were three hectic weeks of turmoil on the OSU campus. It was a question of team discipline, said the coach. Milton said his beard had nothing to do with his playing football and what's more it was off-season.

The president and the faculty got into the act. There were bomb threats; a lecture hall was taken over by BSU; a group of Black Panthers appeared on campus but they were stared down by the state police; SDS gave support to the BSU—surprise; the governor was on the hook with President Jensen almost daily. Governor McCall publicly announced that he sided with Coach Andros. Classes were not held for two weeks. The Faculty Senate met twice on the question, unavailingly. A Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities was set up and Milton was told he could submit his case to it as a personal plea. He reacted by transferring to Portland State College. Many other blacks left OSU. Just goes to prove if you want to be sure to see a show where everybody can look silly, go to college.

This wasn't reported in the *Yale Alumni Magazine* but it happened. Last October, first day of basketball practice, Coach Joe Vancisin told one of his starting players of the year before to get his almost shoulder length hair cut before the first game or he would not be playing on the Yale team. From that day—and for the next three weeks, no member of the Yale squad got a hair cut. Joe finally succumbed. He told the boy he had reconsidered and he could do as he



Judo Club members (photo, left) practice on the Schoellkopf grass under the watchful eye of Coach Raoul Sudre. Members of the judo team, who must be undergraduates, are drawn from the club membership, which now totals about 75 students, faculty, wives, and other interested campus people. In its eight years, the team has never lost a meet, has earned four Eastern



and two national college titles. —Sol Goldberg '46  
The Cornell women's fencing team (right) celebrates after winning its third Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championship, running around Schoellkopf as it does each day during training for its regular season. Coach Michel Sebastiani runs with the team. —Pat Crowe, Cornell

wished about his hair. The boy got his hair cut that day and so did his teammates.

Two dear friends and colleagues of mine died during July, Professor Howard B. Meek and Red Rolfe. "Prof" Meek literally created the Cornell School of Hotel Administration and made it the undisputed best in the country. He was Cornell's No. 1 sports fan. Red Rolfe also was preeminent in his field. He was a New York Yankee when those words were a metaphor for absolute sovereignty, in baseball or in anything. Now that I think about it these two magnificent gentlemen were very much alike. Prof and I were friends for

twenty-five years. I got to know Red well during his thirteen years as director of athletics at Dartmouth, a position he filled with dignity and success. They were both New Englanders, they spoke with the same subtle Down Easter's inflection, had adoring (and adored) wives, both had a plentitude of common sense, were hard workers, had a dedication to fair play, were enormously high-minded, unostentatious, gentle, and gay and warm companions. I'm sorry I never got them together. They would have liked and admired each other. I won't fail to do so if I get another chance, and I fervently hope I do, for if I do, I'll know I am in the right place.

#### THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

## Heavyweight crews close on the upswing

■ Cornell rowing, a mild disappointment early in the spring, finished strong.

It wound up second in the over-all standings in the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta at Syracuse behind Pennsylvania. Powerful Harvard bypassed the IRA as usual, and thus Cornell ranks as the No. 3 rowing school in the U.S.

Pennsylvania had 17½ points, Cornell had 12, Washington had 11½, and Wisconsin had 10 among the Jim TenEyck Trophy leaders.

The Big Red varsity finished fifth in 6:41.7 for the 2,000 meters, three lengths behind Pennsylvania, which won in 6:30.4. Dartmouth was second in 6:34.3, Washington was third in 6:37, Wisconsin was fourth in 6:40.1.

Cornell's jayvees triumphed in 6:26.6, nearly one length ahead of Wisconsin. Favored Pennsylvania was third.

Washington and Pennsylvania tied for first in the freshman event in 6:27.4. Cornell was fifth in 6:36.8, about two lengths back.

The IRA jayvee boating was: Bow, Craig DuMond; 2, Doug Crites; 3, Steve Dornself; 4, John Swanson; 5, Kent Werle; 6, Charles Odell; 7, Steve Steiner; stroke, Jim Chapman; cox, Ken Plante.

Jim Chapman, jayvee stroke, was elected commodore, succeeding Chris Degnen. He was also stroke of the 1967 IRA championship varsity fours boat.

"I was pleased with our over-all performance," Coach R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford said. "We lose four seniors from the varsity boat and three seniors from the jayvee, but we have good experience returning, and we have some good freshman prospects."

Ithacan Mark Webster, junior attackman, was named to the All-American lacrosse team. He scored 43 goals as a junior and 51 goals as a sophomore, and has amassed 104 points in two varsity seasons totalling 24 games.

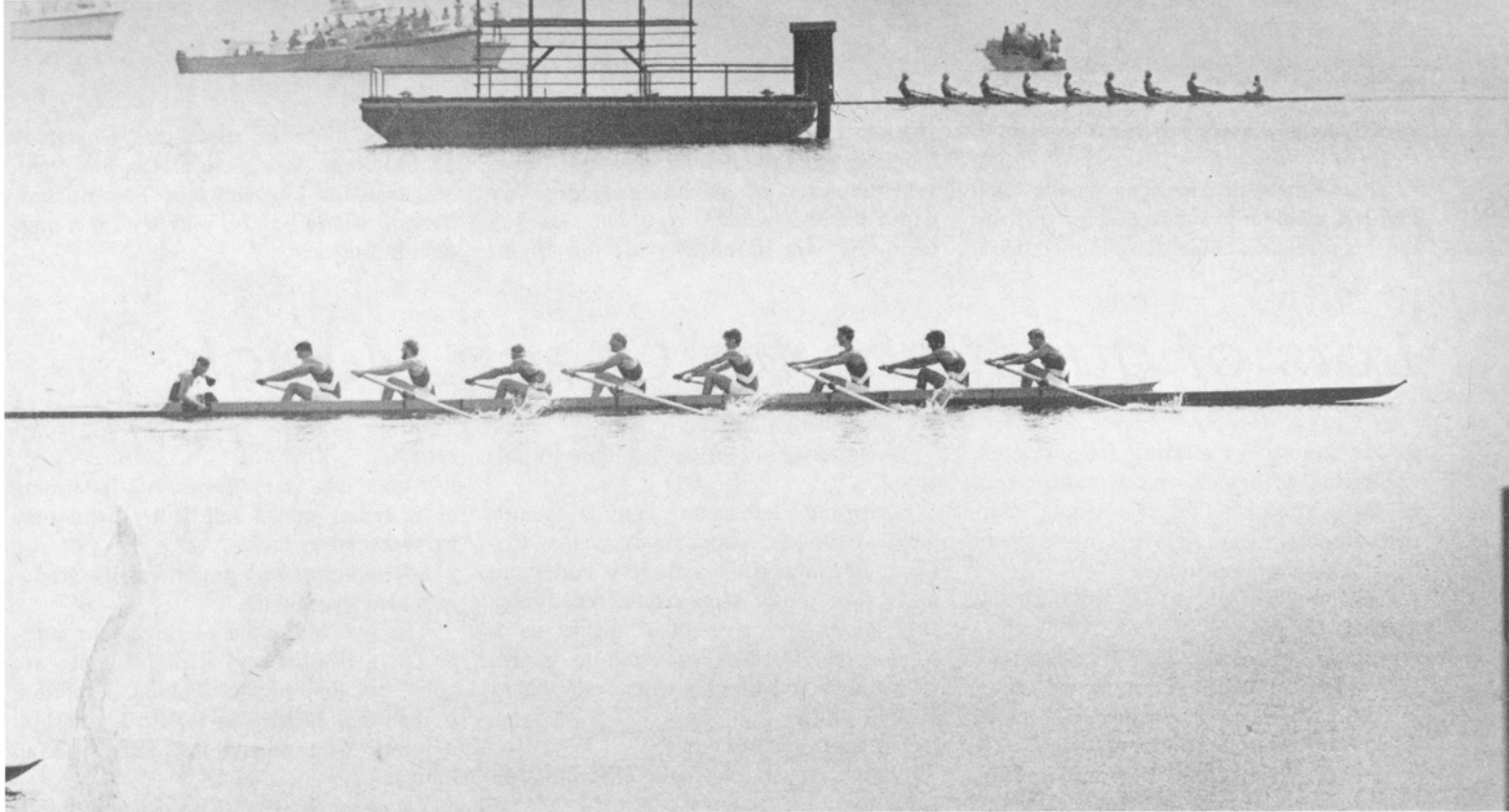
Cornell's tennis fortunes have been

down for years, but the Big Red appears to have a promising freshman player in Dirk Dugan of Hamburg, who won the Eastern Intercollegiate freshman title.

Despite a second-place finish, Cornell dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League All-Star team with four selections: seniors Ed Cott, catcher, and Chris Ritter, outfield; and sophomores Bud Witkoski, shortstop, and Pete Watzka, third base. It stressed, in reverse Cornell's pitching difficulties; the Big Red had two nine-inning complete games from pitchers in 29 games (18-11).

Two staff changes have been announced. Clayton Chapman, freshman heavyweight crew coach at Cornell the past nine years, has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant director of athletics. Todd Jesdale, coach of Big Red lightweight (150-pound) crews the past six years, has been named freshman heavyweight coach and assistant to





*Cornell junior varsity heavyweight crew crosses the finish line (pole, right) first in the IRA regatta at Syracuse.*

## Three strong efforts

■ While other university doings grabbed the headlines in the spring, the Big Red athletic teams were quietly putting out strong efforts at other sorts of fame.

The several crews had had only a fair to middling year, fair in the case of the traditionally powerful 150-pound crews, and middling in the heavyweight class. But at Lake Onondaga in mid-June, the heavies put together good races to take second in overall performance and the junior varsity boat flashed across the finish line an easy first.

Lacrosse had a new coach, Richie Moran, and a dismal start. But by the end of the season, with a string of six wins, the club wound up with an 8-3 record and a three-way tie for first in the Ivy League with Brown and Yale.

Baseball started like a house afire, but tailed off at the end. Not, however, before giving Dartmouth a run for its money for the title and being nominated for an NCAA playoff berth. The final game loss to Dartmouth cost the home nine both the title and the chance at the playoffs.



*Coach Moran bucks up a warrior.*

*Dartmouth scores final run in the ninth inning at Ithaca to beat off Cornell effort to win Ivy title and NCAA berth.*



varsity coach "Stork" Sanford.

Three-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden, declining a \$50,000 offer from the Montreal Canadiens of the National

Hockey League, and declining a berth in the Harvard Law School, signed a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary with the Canadian National Hockey team. He will be eligible for the Olym-

pics. He plans to attend the University of Manitoba Law School the first year, and then the University of Toronto Law School, where he also may try for a master's in business.

## Lots of questions for Coach Musick

□ It's almost like starting from scratch.

Seeking to regain the winning form of Jack Musick's first two teams, Cornell's football team this fall must count heavily on new personnel.

Last season's 3-6 record followed 6-3 and 6-2-1 marks.

Major unknowns are the defensive line, offensive ends, and quarterback.

Five offensive line starters return along with three defensive regulars.

Musick plans extensive experimenting, with numerous major position switches.

"There's going to be a lot of sophomores, a lot of new faces, even some boys who didn't play at all last year, who may play considerably for us this year," Musick said.

Pre-season depth charts are regarded as useless at this stage due to the uncertainties of positions and also on how the inexperienced personnel will react to varsity testing.

The Ivy League is continuing in its practice of not having spring practice which would alleviate such situations.

Senior quarterback Bill Arthur is the only returnee who carried more than once last year.

He has been No. 2 quarterback for two years, and is the man to beat this year. Another possibility is junior Rick Furbush, who was switched to split end midway in his sophomore year, and who could become one of the best split ends in the Ivy League if he stays there.

The best crop of sophomore halfbacks—not a Big Red strong point in recent years—in several seasons is here, led by Ed Marinaro and also including Mike Phillips and Jim O'Hargan as well as junior West Point transfer John Morehouse.

Fullback is a question mark.

Two-year quarterback starter Bill Robertson has graduated.

The four injury-plagued halfbacks—Chris Ritter, Ed Zak, Jim Heeps, and Joe Cervasio—have also departed, as have the two fullbacks, Dave Morris and Art (Buddy) McCullen.

Line regulars graduated include tight end Randy Bus, tackle Sam DiSalvo, and guard Phil Sperry.

The interior offensive line appears talented.

Returning lettermen include senior tackle Paul Marcucci, senior guards Co-Capt. Dennis Huff and Jeff Patterson, and junior center Mike McFarren. Junior Bill Dickinson, a regular tackle as a sophomore, is being switched to guard, as is junior Bill Stephens, who alternated at split end.

The ends are unknown.

With Furbush, the split end situation is strong.

The strong Front Four which dominated the Cornell defense the past two years has departed, including ends Bob Pegan and Tim Battaglia, and tackles John Sponheimer (twice All-Ivy) and Dick Heath.

Middle guard Co-Capt. Theo Jacobs

returns.

Junior end Gary Ervick is a letterman, as is senior guard Jeff Ruby, who may be switched to tackle.

Sophomores and junior varsity graduates also may figure.

The two linebackers—three-year starter Doug Kleiber and Rick Newton—are gone, but junior Gary Cokins, a veteran, is regarded highly. So is Vic Livingston, a junior who missed last year with an injury.

Two-year starter Keith Cummins is back at halfback, and Tom MacLeod is a returning starter at safetyman. Otis Sprow and Jay Miller are other veterans. Mike Kozel leads a talented corps of sophomores. Graduated are veterans John Kincaid, Lloyd Ruth, and Larry Rafalski.

## Fall sports schedules

### FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept.	27	Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	4	At Rutgers
Sat.	Oct.	11	Princeton
Sat.	Oct.	18	Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	25	At Yale
Sat.	Nov.	1	Columbia
Sat.	Nov.	8	Brown
Sat.	Nov.	15	At Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov.	22	At Penn

### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct.	4	At Rutgers
Sat.	Oct.	11	Princeton
Sat.	Oct.	18	Harvard

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct.	11	Princeton
Sat.	Oct.	18	At Penn
Sat.	Oct.	25	At Yale
Sat.	Oct.	31	Colgate
Sat.	Nov.	8	Manlius

### LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Fri.	Oct.	3	Army
Sat.	Oct.	11	At Columbia
Sat.	Oct.	25	At Penn
Sat.	Nov.	1	Princeton
Sat.	Nov.	8	Navy
Sat.	Nov.	15	At Rutgers

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept.	27	Colgate
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Sat.	Oct.	4	At Syracuse
Sat.	Oct.	18	Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	25	At Yale
Sat.	Nov.	1	Army
Fri.	Nov.	7	Heps in New York
Mon.	Nov.	17	ICAAAA in New York

### FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept.	27	Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	4	At Syracuse
Sat.	Oct.	18	Harvard
Fri.	Nov.	7	Columbia Invit., NYC
Mon.	Nov.	17	ICAAAA in New York

### SOCCER

Wed.	Sept.	24	Cortland
Sat.	Sept.	27	At RPI
Wed.	Oct.	1	Hartwick
Wed.	Oct.	8	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	11	Princeton
Sat.	Oct.	18	Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	25	At Yale
Sat.	Nov.	1	Columbia
Sat.	Nov.	8	Brown
Sat.	Nov.	15	At Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov.	22	At Penn

### FRESHMAN SOCCER

Fri.	Sept.	26	Ithaca College
Wed.	Oct.	8	At Colgate
Wed.	Oct.	22	At Hartwick
Sat.	Oct.	25	Oswego
Sat.	Nov.	1	Cortland
Wed.	Nov.	5	At Ithaca College
Sat.	Nov.	8	Hartwick

# Cornell Fund Annual Report

1968-69



## *New Records Set in 1968-69 Cornell Fund*

The 1968-69 Cornell Fund received a total of \$2,527,644 from 25,857 alumni and friends, toppling every record in the history of annual giving to the University. These figures represent increases of \$123,172 in gifts and 1,375 in donors over the previous year's campaign.

The new records established by the Fund have a special significance to the University's future. While a very important financial contribution has been made for the direct betterment of education at Cornell, even more important is the evidence of loyalty and concern shown by the large numbers of alumni and friends who responded to the campaign.

It was a difficult and disturbing year for the University, yet I feel Cornell has emerged the better for it, stronger in a way that will become apparent in the time ahead. If the University is being put to the test at this time, so are we alumni, and all of us can take pride in the quality of the reaction of most of us.

I am pleased to have had the privilege of being national chairman of what I consider was one of Cornell's great ventures. I have accepted the leadership of the 1969-70 Cornell Fund, in full confidence that you will once again demonstrate your belief in our University.

The members of the Cornell Fund Board join me in saluting and thanking all of you in behalf of the University. And a special note of gratitude to the thousands of alumni volunteer workers whose efforts made our success possible.

The 1969-70 Cornell Fund will begin soon. We look to its success with confidence.

GILBERT H. WEHMANN '28

## 1968-69 Cornell Fund Board

The Cornell Fund Board provided leadership and direction to the campaign, working closely with the Cornell Fund staff in Ithaca.

Heading an organization of 5,500 alumni volunteers, the Board's membership consisted of the following:

*National Chairman*

Gilbert H. Wehmann '28

Ross R. Millhiser  
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28  
Harold D. Uris '25  
Stephen H. Weiss '57

*Members*

William A. Barnes, MD '37  
Burton C. Belden, Ph.D. '31  
Patricia J. Carry '50  
David N. Dattelbaum '22  
Frank C. Heath, LLB '37  
Carl T. Hoffman '30  
Joseph P. King '36  
Edward J. McCabe, Jr. '34

*Ex officio*

Ernest R. Acker '17  
George A. Newbury '17  
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39  
Robert W. Purcell '32  
Alfred M. Saperston '19  
James P. Stewart '28  
John P. Syme '26

## The Tower Club

HAROLD D. URIS '25  
*Chairman of The Tower Club*



Under the leadership of Harold D. Uris '25, The Tower continued its seven-year growth pattern by again increasing both its membership and gift figures. By the time the Cornell Fund ended in June, \$1,711,328 had been contributed by 527 donors.

The tremendous influence of The Tower Club on the Cornell Fund is, perhaps, best illustrated by the fact that when it was founded in 1961-62, it had a membership of ninety-five persons who contributed \$347,000 in gifts to the Fund.

The Tower Club's membership is limited to those who give not less than \$1,000 each year to the University. Its main purpose is to inform these members of issues and developments affecting higher education, particularly at Cornell. The members also serve as a striking example of loyalty and dedication to the University.



ROSS R. MILLHISER, *Chairman of the Parents Fund*, and MRS. MILLHISER chat with President JAMES A. PERKINS during visit to campus.

## The Cornell Parents Fund

The Parents Fund, led by Chairman Ross R. Millhiser, accounted for \$34,667 in gifts during 1968–69.

Begun in 1952–53 as the direct result of interest shown by non-Cornellian parents of undergraduates, the Fund provides a way for these friends of the University to participate in helping to maintain the quality of education offered to their children.

## Reunion Classes

Eight reunion classes surpassed all previous gift records for their anniversary year.

The class of 1909, headed by Walter L. Todd and Gustav J. Requardt, shattered the all-time high in gifts for a single year by any class. In celebration of its 60th reunion, the class contributed a total of \$217,319. The previous record of \$203,253 had been set two years earlier by the class of 1917.

The seven other reunion classes and their gift totals were: 1924 men — \$111,295; 1939 men — \$85,585; 1944 men — \$59,790; 1949 men — \$41,962; 1959 men — \$17,573; 1944 women — \$8,302; and 1954 combined — \$39,905.

The overall Reunion Class Program was headed by Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. 28.

## The Law School Fund

Once again guided by Chairman Frank C. Heath, LLB '37, Cornell's Law School Fund turned in a fine performance. Gifts totalling \$108,750 were contributed to the School to be used to further strengthen its academic excellence.

## The School of Business and Public Administration Fund

This Fund recorded \$44,749 in gifts, a notable accomplishment in its first year of existence. It reflects the interest in the School that has been built up among alumni during the last three years and offers great encouragement for the future.

## The Medical College Fund

A new all-time record was established by the Medical College Fund. Alumni and friends gave a total of \$124,041 in gifts, an increase of \$34,907 over last year's campaign. William Barnes, M.D. '37 was chairman of this successful effort.



## Class Program

The concentration of loyalty that has always hallmarked class participation in the Cornell Fund assumed a special importance in 1968–69, contributing greatly to the campaign's success. The Class Program was under the guidance of Patricia J. Carry '50 and David N. Dattelbaum '22. The First Decade Program, led by Stephen H. Weiss '57, gained new momentum in its effort to increase participation in the Fund by the ten most recent classes.

The Class of 1956 made a notable achievement, tying the all-time donor record of 667 set by the Class of 1953 in 1962.

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1900		5	1,170	Henry W. Peck
1901		9	3,110	
1902		10	1,346	
1903		16	2,621	David E. Burr
1904		18	2,631	William L. Savacool
1905		28	3,925	
1906		38	6,646	
1907		48	11,292	
1908		52	11,574	Herbert E. Mitler
1909		98	217,319	Gustav J. Requardt
1910		75	12,252	William H. Marcussen
1911		92	12,266	Herbert Ashton
1912		125	25,798	Charles C. Colman
1913	Women	35	725	Irene Spindler Urban
	Men	126	33,510	Benjamin F. Bardo
1914		143	23,853	Walter E. Addicks
1915		154	28,911	
1916	Women	52	1,796	Irma E. Reeve
	Men	210	14,380	Cowles Andrus
1917	Women	47	2,119	Hazel I. Stokoe
	Men	188	46,903	Donald L. Mallory
1918	Women	55	13,312	Irene M. Gibson Dagmar Schmidt Wright
	Men	131	28,522	Paul C. Wanser
1919	Women	62	37,983	Esther Funnell Phipard
	Men	149	51,230	Lawrence S. Waterbury Seth W. Heartfield
1920	Women	69	2,960	Edith E. Stokoe
	Men	126	12,689	J. Dickson Edson

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1921	Women	84	1,691	Marie Reith
	Men	159	88,765	Seward M. Smith
1922	Women	91	3,707	Ruth F. Irish
	Men	150	57,472	Edward K. Kennedy
1923	Women	105	7,873	Gertrude Mathewson Nolin
	Men	153	23,150	George W. Holbrook
1924	Women	106	5,802	Mary L. Casey
	Men	293	111,295	Robert L. Hays
1925	Women	73	2,117	Edith A. Bennett
	Men	150	48,053	Thomas J. Roberts
1926	Women	102	4,827	Helen Bull Vandervort
	Men	178	34,845	Leonard B. Richards
1927	Women	120	4,970	Lucille Armstrong Morse
	Men	188	47,796	Fred J. Behlers
1928	Women	96	3,647	Helen Spiegel Cohen
	Men	197	51,395	Floyd W. Mundy
1929	Women	109	5,993	Anna K. Schmidt
	Men	162	155,726	J. Gordon Hoffman Dudley N. Schoales
1930	Women	104	3,918	Ruth Gorbaty Goldman
	Men	199	20,954	Alfred S. Berg
1931	Women	99	4,105	Frances E. Young
	Men	187	18,507	James B. Burke
1932	Women	91	4,464	Kathryn Kammerer Belden
	Men	206	68,270	Cyrus E. Brush
1933	Women	97	4,024	Marion Glaeser
	Men	186	37,535	Edgar H. Bleckwell
1934	Women	117	3,407	Eleanor P. Clarkson
	Men	220	23,140	Philip M. White
1935	Women	107	3,693	Catherine Abbott Montgomery
	Men	246	16,504	Albert G. Preston, Jr.
1936	Women	106	4,170	Doris Hendee Jones
	Men	204	15,372	Paul M. Brister
1937	Women	104	5,036	Barbara Heath Britton
	Men	191	14,329	Edward W. Shineman, Jr.
1938	Women	82	2,009	Germaine Miller Gallagher
	Men	193	14,243	
1939	Women	122	3,679	Isabel Whiton Dewitt
	Men	191	85,585	Stanley Christenfeld



<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1940	Women	106	2,179	Shirley Richmond Gartlir
	Men	246	18,155	Henry M. Jewett
1941	Women	123	4,021	Edith Lewis Perman
	Men	209	17,346	Philip G. Kuehn
1942	Women	112	3,048	Flora Mullen Briggs
	Men	251	14,714	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
1943	Women	102	2,326	Katherine Rogers Randall
	Men	283	22,064	Roy B. Unger
1944	Women	113	8,302	Hilda Lozner Milton
	Men	188	59,790	Howard H. Greene
1945	Women	124	5,561	Ina Hundinger Wolf
	Men	237	16,815	Herbert D. Doan
1946	Women	147	3,633	Maj-Britt K. Leish
	Men	181	9,400	Samuel W. Miller James B. Moore
1947	Women	198	5,013	Elizabeth Pearson Millard
	Men	260	12,965	Marvin M. Wedeen
1948	Women	197	5,638	Dorothea E. Underwood
	Men	393	31,710	Elliot B. Doft
1949	Women	134	3,594	Hannah Schwartz Cohen
	Men	417	41,962	Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.
1950	Women	137	9,445	Mildred Downey Sprunk
	Men	430	57,381	William W. Helman III
1951		600	36,432	Mary Ann Doutrich William E. Phillips
1952	Women	161	19,256	Constance Honig Bades
	Men	387	22,672	John T. Rogers
1953	Women	217	6,116	Felice Bernstein Burns
	Men	386	15,889	C. Richard Jahn
1954		638	39,905	Nancy Moskowitz Wachs Duane A. Neil
1955		580	16,713	Martin Siegel
1956		667	26,290	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr
1957	Women	244	4,466	Judith Richter Levy
	Men	407	13,252	Steven Laden
1958	Women	188	6,764	Gladys Lunge Stifel
	Men	342	9,120	Daniel R. Martin
1959	Women	203	4,053	Kathy Fenley Rieflin
	Men	420	17,573	Harry J. Petchesky

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1960	Women	158	5,443	Elizabeth Guttman Speck
	Men	292	8,773	
1961		454	9,907	Philip M. Hodges
1962		389	6,087	Owen J. Sloane
1963		466	9,778	C. Richard Lynham
1964		330	4,885	Irwin L. Davis
1965		336	6,394	Jeffrey I. Sussman
1966		238	2,752	
1967		274	3,309	John E. Alden
1968		213	2,271	William Besgen



DAVID ROCKEFELLER, *Chairman of the Board, The Chase Manhattan Bank, addresses members of The Tower Club at the annual dinner in New York on May 14, 1969.*

## Regional Program

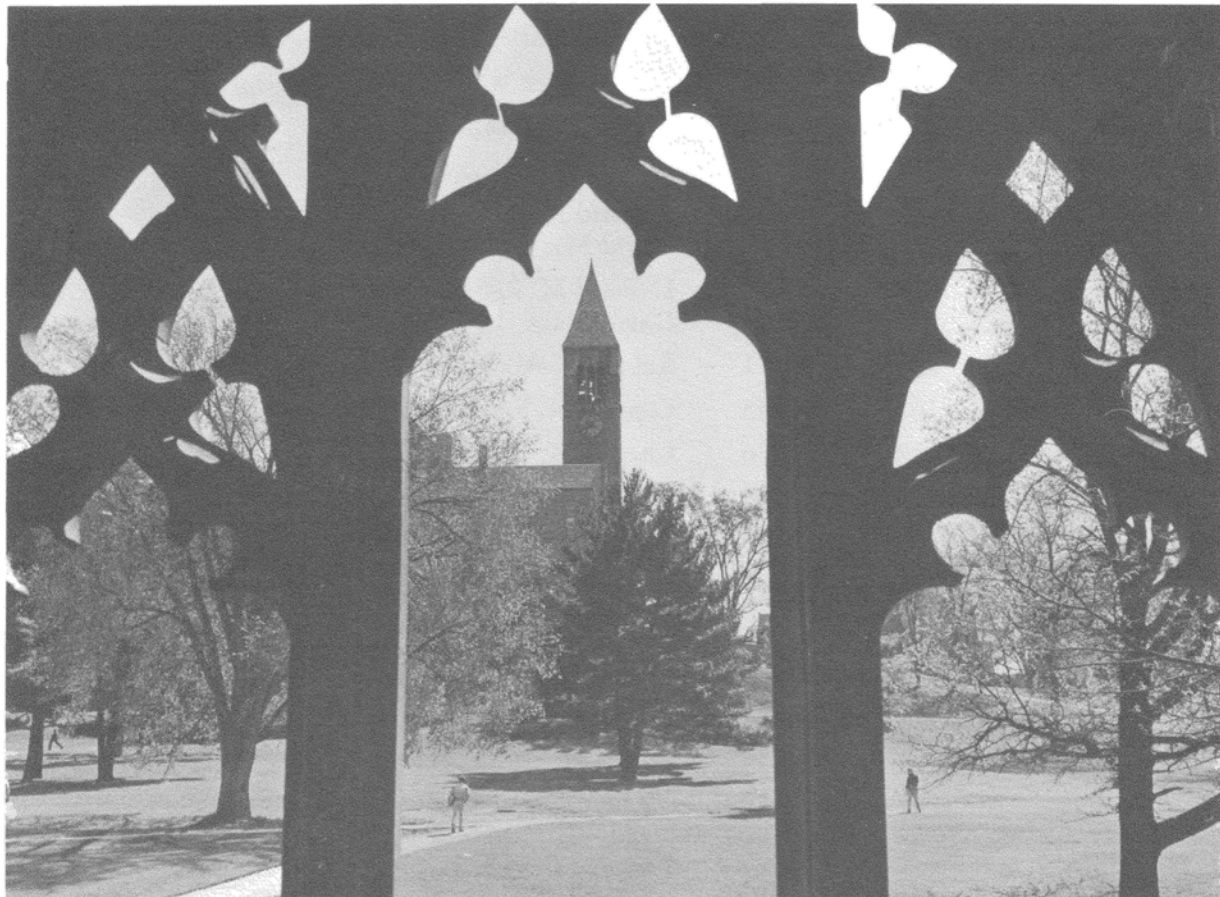
The largest number of Cornellians ever contacted through the Regional Program were solicited by personal visit and greatly expanded use of the Phonathon. Joseph P. King '36 headed this extremely effective effort, while Carl T. Hoffman '30 and Edward J. McCabe '34 provided leadership for the Metropolitan New York campaign.

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Akron, Ohio	51	8,003	Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22	
Albany, N. Y.	369	24,183	Peter Ten Eyck II '60	Donald D. DeAngelis '56 William J. Hoblock '57
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	70	3,332	L. Jack Bradt '52	Robert Spillman '53 Don S. Follett '52
Ann Arbor, Mich.	62	1,131	Jack M. Cudlip '48	Anton F. Tewes '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert S. Kastle '48
Baltimore, Md.	271	15,764	Albert F. Goetze, Jr. '44	Edward R. Collins '32
Binghamton, N. Y.	128	7,715	Edward T. Moore '48	
Boston, Mass.	787	59,286	David J. Palmer '54	William R. Robertson '34 Hilton Jayne '34 Calvin Cramer '64
Buffalo, N. Y.	564	33,125	Roy T. Black, Jr. '38	William H. Harder '30 William K. Sauer '55 Charles A. Lockhart '36 Graham A. Brown '51 Jean F. Rowley '54
Canton-Massillon, Ohio	12	1,038	John W. Brothers '24	Harold H. Krider '25 James A. Bower '62
Chicago, Ill.	532	74,336	John P. Gnaedinger '47	John A. Brooke '57
Cincinnati, Ohio	207	46,453	James B. Casey '51	
Cleveland, Ohio	323	56,592	Sanford B. Ketchum '34	James C. Forbes '36 Robert D. Beatty, Jr. '33 Edward D. Hill, Jr. '54
Colorado	106	4,587	Walter D. Popham '22	
Columbus, Ohio	82	3,282	Richard J. Metzgar '58	
Cortland-Homer, N. Y.	49	779	Lynn P. Dorset '50	
Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas	47	4,005	C. Dickie Williamson '53	
Dayton, Ohio	45	1,895	Peter A. Granson '39	
Detroit, Mich.	253	20,173	Jack M. Cudlip '48	Anton F. Tewes '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert S. Kastle '48

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Elmira-Corning, N. Y.	216	10,896	Howard E. Blair '18	Leslie D. Clute '13 William B. Wilcox '55 Eldon B. Sullivan '58 William McEvoy '56
Erie, Pa.	59	7,353	F. Warner Bacon '42	Joseph E. Flemming, Jr. '35 Lawrence R. Raub '56
Harrisburg, Pa.	68	3,450	Edward A. Miller '37	Edwin S. Weber, Jr. '52 Mrs. Edwin S. Weber, Jr. '49
Hartford, Conn.	345	30,875	Norma K. Regan '19	Millard Bartels '27 Arthur H. Schatz '40 Burgess Smith '40
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	4,471		
Ithaca, N. Y.	598	37,675	Arthur J. Masterman '19	Anthony Di Giacomo '53 Courtney Crawford '54 Abraham George, Jr. '33
Kansas City, Mo.	32	1,840	John F. Brady, Jr. '20	
Lancaster, Pa.	39	853	Andrew F. Hanley '53	
Los Angeles, Calif.	477	11,691	Frederick H. Guterman '42 James E. Pollak '27	Jeffrey L. Wiese '58
Maine	62	3,602	William H. Kimball '27	
Milwaukee, Wisc.	95	29,097	Harold C. Yost '46	Frederick W. Brumder '65 William S. Porter G
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	100	5,578	Stewart A. Maurer '57	
New Hampshire	104	3,482	Thomas E. Bartlett '41	
Oregon	54	1,410	S. Payson Hall '36	Victor L. Ericson '62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	310	23,238	C. Robert Cox '47	William S. Hansen '49 George W. McLaughlin '43 Jules LaBarthe, Jr. '59
Princeton, N. J.	163	8,037	William S. Field '51	
Philadelphia, Pa.	760	143,931	William H. Jones '26	John C. Atwood '21 William H. Harned '35 Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58 Mrs. Robert H. Speck, Jr. '60
Reading, Pa.	37	5,496	William A. Smith '49	
Rhode Island	107	4,533	William I. George '53 George D. Link '59	Leonard Y. Goldman '35 Mrs. Steven Feinberg '48
Rochester, N. Y.	820	56,022	Charles F. Mulligan '31 Russell O. Smith, Jr. '54	Donald P. Berens '47 Ralph H. Parks '30 Nathan N. Foote '66
St. Louis, Mo.	140	82,820	L. Keever Stringham '33	Timothy W. Richards '65
San Francisco, Calif.	571	48,644	Theodore Sander III '56 Henry P. Massey, Jr. '61	Charles A. Walworth '53 Frederick O. Johnson II '48
Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa.	60	3,186	Richard G. Evans '27 Richard M. Ross, Jr. '52	
Springfield-Holyoke, Mass.	69	2,039	Robert A. Hutchins '56	

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Program Chairmen</i>
Syracuse, N. Y.	352	11,224	Bruce W. Widger '51	Peter G. Pierik '52 George R. Lindemer '49
Toledo, Ohio	28	6,391		
Utica, N. Y.	98	4,699		
Washington, D. C.	782	50,569	Daniel Bondareff '35	Felix E. Spurney '23
Washington State	111	4,722	S. Payson Hall '36	Victor L. Ericson '62
Watertown, N. Y.	78	1,514	James F. Jerome '52	
Wilmington, Del.	194	29,829	John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39	William D. Lawson '49 Donald R. Baer '48
Worcester, Mass.	51	2,214	Robert D. Price '36	Walter P. Kilkenny '59
York, Pa.	42	4,725	H. DeForest Hardinge '53	
Youngstown, Ohio	28	3,212	Gordon W. Harrison '47	
Metropolitan New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey			Carl T. Hoffman '30 Patricia J. Carry '50 Edward J. McCabe, Jr. '34 Curtis S. Reis '56	Louis Freedman '18 Ernest L. Stern '56
Bronx	131	3,724		
Brooklyn	259	21,542	Herbert D. Hoffman '36	
Darien-Stamford, Conn.	129	27,746	John C. Howes '32	
Fairfield County—East	177	19,155	John C. Howes '32	
Greenwich, Conn.	121	24,263	John C. Howes '32	
Manhattan—Central East	296	84,988	John Rivoire '42	
Manhattan—Central West	125	43,961	Robert H. Abrams '53	
Manhattan—Downtown	217	107,494	Irving H. Sherman '22	
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	340	230,670	Leonard M. Roberts '38 David Mack '55	
Manhattan—Upper East	274	18,984	Leonard M. Roberts '38 David Mack '55	
Manhattan—Upper West	287	9,311	Robert H. Abrams '53	
Nassau County—North A	165	19,245	Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34	
Nassau County—North B	112	6,536	Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34	
Nassau County—North C	193	7,054	Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34	
Nassau County—South A	200	5,668	A. Burton White '47	
Nassau County—South B	173	5,551	A. Burton White '47	
Nassau County—South C	172	6,907	A. Burton White '47	
New Canaan-Norwalk, Conn.	139	12,924	John C. Howes '32	
New Jersey—Central A	369	21,445	Robert F. Miller '44	
New Jersey—Central B	324	45,736	Robert F. Miller '44	
New Jersey—North A	287	20,152	Carl S. Badenhausen '49	
New Jersey—North B	243	14,391	Carl S. Badenhausen '49	
New Jersey—North C	282	26,853	Daniel McCarthy '48	

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
New Jersey—North D	129	8,039	Daniel McCarthy '48
New Jersey—North E	218	9,865	Carl S. Badenhausen '49
New Jersey—North F	58	5,117	Daniel McCarthy '48
New Jersey—North G	48	2,370	
Ofange County—East	52	1,535	Eugene Littman '48
Orange County—West	88	3,764	Eugene Littman '48
Putnam County	30	821	
Queens	415	14,935	Herbert D. Hoffman '36
Rockland County	126	4,968	Eugene Littman '48
Staten Island	64	3,327	Herbert D. Hoffman '36
Suffolk County—East	163	5,628	A. Burton White '47
Suffolk County—West	231	21,289	A. Burton White '47
Westchester County—Central	363	16,724	Leonard L. Steiner '51 L. William Kay II '51
Westchester County—East	310	42,366	Mrs. Edward Silver '47
Westchester County—North	316	17,578	Leonard L. Steiner '51 L. William Kay II '51
Westchester County—South	209	12,773	Mrs. Edward Silver '47



# 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 Women: Dr. Mary M. Crawford (MD '07) of 333 E. 57th St., New York, writes, "I attended my 65th Reunion this June. Only one other 1904er there, Ernest Price. It was a wonderful Reunion—but a bit hard on old alumni. Distances keep getting longer and steps are steeper. But Cornell is worth it. And it was thrilling to see how the alumni came back to re-affirm their faith in Cornell, and their love of alma mater."

'08 Women: Helen L. McFarland of 2101 Bellevue Rd., Harrisburg, Pa., writes, "Hear occasionally from a few 1908 women classmates; always look for news from 1908ers but nary a word, except in obits."

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

"The friends of my youth are unforgettable. They contribute still to the lightness of my heart." And so 32 of our '09 men came to our 60th Reunion. Eleven women of '09 brought our number to 43, a record 50 per cent beyond any previous 60-year class. Our '09 family—men, women, guests—thanks to the excellent planning of Gus Requardt and Ed Bullis—had Residential Hall to ourselves. Our rooms were air-conditioned; they had private baths; we were more comfortable than at any Reunion in the past. At Res Club we registered, breakfasted, gathered in the comfortable entrance lounge, went anywhere we wanted to in buses and in cars of classmates. Ed Bullis had lots of cooling beverages on hand; our own Bessie Stern was at the piano; we reminisced, met old and new acquaintances, sang songs of Cornell. Then, by unanimous request, Bessie, a four-star virtuoso, played

without a note before her Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and Sonata Pathétique.

At the beginning, in September 1905, men of '09 were 854 strong. In May of 1969 we numbered 209, only 114 of whom are "active" in relationship to '09. Who, then, were the 32 who came to Reunion? Well, there were 11 from ME; 9 from Arts; 6 from CE; 3 from Ag; 1 each from Law, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine. Geographically, there were 11 from New York State; 3 each from Ohio and Virginia; 2 each from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania; 1 each from Delaware, DC, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee. Here's the list:

Arthur Amsler, Pittsburgh; Moritz A. Ankele; Bradenton, Fla.; Dr. Valentine C. Baker, Ballston Spa; C. Morris Bennett, Springville; James C. Buchanan, Youngstown; Col. Edmund Bullis, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Henry Callis, Washington; Frederic Ebeling, Chapel Hill; Roscoe C. Edlund, Kansas City, Mo.; Earl Emerson, Arlington, Va.; Walter G. Evans, New York; Werner W. Goetz, Cambridge, Mass.; James D. Grant, Skaneateles; Willard B. Halsey, South Orange, NJ; Dr. Michael J. Hastings, York, Pa.; John P. Hooker, King George, Va.; Eugene Jackson, Truro, Mass.; Loring D. Jones, Lake George; James N. Keenan, Broadalbin; Russel R. Krammes, Tiffin, Ohio; Edward P. Leonard, Queens Village; Kenneth C. Livermore, Honeoye Falls; William J. Mauer, Evanston, Ill.; Gustav J. Requardt, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred M. Roberts, Hamburg; Refine L. Rossman, Renwick, Iowa; Charles S. Smith, Olean; Harold James O. W. Spelman, Falls Church, Va.; Alfred H. Thatcher, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Walter L. Todd, Rochester; J. D. Tuller, Red Bank, NJ; Richard H. Wright, Cleveland.

Honorary guests were Pauline Schmid '25 and Therese M. Geherin '51, former alumnae secretaries who helped immensely in many ways. (Miss Geherin became Mrs.



Class of 1909 at 60-year Reunion.

Gustav Requardt on Jan. 31, 1969.)

"Special doings" of '09 men (and usually of '09 women, too) included dinner at the Ichabod Restaurant, State St.; luncheons at '09 tables at all-alumni gatherings in Barton Hall; class photo; memorial service in Anabel Taylor Chapel for 132 men and 15 women who have died since our 55th Reunion in 1964; Statler Inn dinners of '09 men, women, and guests, and of '09 men; and a big '09 turn-out at the all-alumni Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall.

For the memorial service our classmate, the Rev. **William J. McKee**, prevented by health from coming to Ithaca, had prepared prayers, scripture readings, and a memorial message. These were read by Ed Bullis who feelingly added prayers and a message of his own. Bessie Stern played appropriately and beautifully; we joined in the Evening Song and Ed dismissed us with a benediction. The spirit was one of dedication to the highest and best that each of us can contribute to civilization, to our country, and to Cornell.

We took pride in the fact that to the Cornell Fund men and women of '09 contributed the all-time record of any class in Cornell's history. At June 30, end of the fiscal year, this turned out to be \$222,142. The largest contributor was **W. Van Alan Clark**, whose magnificent gift of millions a few years ago made possible the Clark Hall of Physical Sciences. Van, who could not come, sent Avon gifts to each member of our class and to our guests. Van, you're generous and thoughtful, and deeply we thank you!

At the class meeting, President Walter Todd presided, Treasurer Gus Requardt reported (we're solvent), Secretary Ebe Ebeling was gratefully praised, as he jolly well should be, and we elected Gus president, Ed Bullis treasurer, and again the indefatigable Ebe secretary.

Excellent speakers at our dinners were Prof. **Fred Marcham, PhD '26**, and Cornell trainer Frank J. Kavanagh, whose concluding wish to us, in which all of us join, was, "Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."

—ROSCOE C. EDLUND

**'09 Women:** The 60th Reunion of the Class of 1909 is a thing of the past, but the memory lingers on. **Roscoe Edlund** has given a fine account of the Reunion (above) which we enjoyed together—women, men, wives, husbands, and friends—so I shall add only a few notes.

We express deep appreciation for the service that **Gus Requardt**, **Fred Ebeling**, and **Ed Bullis** gave in getting so many folks back to Cornell and providing fine accommodations and programs. The 11 1909 women attending, out of 44 living members, were: **Jane Anderson**, **Julia McCormick Beers**, **Ida Bouck**, **Nan Wilson Bruff**, **Lucy Cadogan**, **Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter**, **Eunice Jackson Gilkay**, **Helen Lester Page**, **Florence Bibbins McMaster**, **Bessie Stern**, and myself. We expected four more but **Louise Atwater Chester** had a bad fall and was in the hospital with a back injury. **Freda Kiso**, **Annetta Dieckmann**, and **Charlotte Moffett**, who had looked forward to Reunion, had to cancel because of personal or health reasons.

The Cornell women's breakfast on Saturday morning was unique in that there were four women trustees there—past, present, and future: **Mary Donlon '20**, **Pat Carry '50**, **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, and the newly elected **Connie Eberhardt Cook '41**, an influential New York State assemblywoman.

The highlights for 1909ers were the Friday and Saturday class dinners at the Statler. Ros Edlund has already given a fine account of the Friday affair. Saturday night was "our" night, when 15 members and

guests dined in the Willcox Room. We had **Pauline Schmid '25** as guest of honor and Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students, as our guest speaker. She entertained us informally during the dinner by commenting on the changes in status and privileges of coeds since the early days with their strict rules, in contrast to the freedom of the present dormitory and apartment life of women students. Greetings and good wishes were read from nearly all our classmates who were unable to be present. The closing Cornelliana was a fine finale to a wonderful Reunion which broke the record for 60th Reunion attendance by the women as well as by the men.

Let's mark our calendars for another Reunion gathering at Cornell in 1970!

—ANNA B. GENUNG

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

In his letter on behalf of the Cornell Fund, **Bill Marcussen** called our attention to "Half Century and Ten," the 60th Reunion of our class. As he wrote, "Surely an event you will not want to miss!" Begin to plan now for June 1970.

It is fortunate for your correspondent that the folks up at the ALUMNI NEWS office send along with the bill that yellow sheet which can be used for "Personal News About Yourself." Some classmates forgot their modesty long enough to send along some personal news. Here we have **Erv Kent** who writes, "Retired. Live in country just south of Dayton (6719 McEwen Rd.), have two acres, 15 apple trees, a garden 30' x 75' and vegetables, cut grass with a Gravley." It will be recalled that in senior year he was manager of the Glee Club and Band, then became graduate manager of athletics in December of that year and continued there until 1915.

**Harold Hastings** of 3460 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, writes, "Classmate **Rod Walbridge** and his wife were on the same cruise with us last winter and in the same group with whom we took the 5½-day safari to Kruger Park and Victoria Falls." Harold has been president of the Michigan Humane Society which keeps him just busy enough—plus four or five hobbies. Wonder what those hobbies are?

Finally there is this terse note from **C. P. Donellan** of Daytona Beach, Fla., with whom your correspondent and his wife had such a pleasant visit some years ago: "Just getting older by the day but looking forward to our 60th Reunion next year." Here's hoping that many other classmates are also looking forward to our 60th Reunion.

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

The San Diego *Union* of May 11, 1969, announced a Wells Fargo agents story, *Under Cover for Wells Fargo*, edited by Carolyn Lake, daughter of **Stuart Lake**. We are sure all of Stuart's classmates will be looking forward to reading this book when the publication appears in the bookstores.

Your correspondent recently received a letter from **Frank Aime** relative to **Geo. W. Pawell's** letter about Tunisia, etc., which I quote: "I was much impressed with George Pawell's letter about Tunisia. Last time I looked over thataway, Tunisia was far from the Far East, but never mind. I've always been interested in the Carthaginians, etc.,

# Homecoming

## Cornell vs. Princeton

### Saturday, October 11

and the work the Romans did after they arrived. They had plenty of concrete, thank goodness, but no steel—just enough to make swords and spears—otherwise we might have had sky-scrapers before Christ. A lot of those concrete buildings still stand, some in England near the site of the Battle of Hastings in 1066, some all along the African north coast.

"Closest I ever got to Tunisia was Mar-sailles (1918), and that's a long swim from Tunisia—you can't even walk there. And now we have gotten this far, why don't you ask George to write his story about Tunisia? I'm all for it. Why doesn't he write that book? Actually, the north coast of Africa has been neglected ever since the Saracens moved across that country, and on into Spain, long before the Romans arrived. The Romans didn't do much either, so I'm gonna do the same thing—leave it to George. The only time Africa got a lift lately was when Napoleon came back to Egypt in the early 1800s with about 20 scholars, and amongst other things, solved the mystery of that famous stone, and led to translation of Egyptian hieroglyphs."

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

A group of active '12ers were glad they attended the 57th annual Reunion of their class to enjoy the companionship of long-time friends and partake of the numerous campus activities. The class had dinners at the Statler Inn both Thursday and Friday, attended the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner on Saturday, and heard an intriguing talk by Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58**. At the annual class meeting, approval was given to the appointment of officers: **Joseph G. Grossman**, vice president to replace **Nat Baehr** (deceased); and to the board of directors: **Julius H. Tuvin** to replace **Harry G. Specht** (deceased) and **Marie Beard Scott**, president of 1912 Women, to succeed Joe Grossman, who was promoted.

Those who attended were: **Gus B. Bentley** and wife, **Thomas W. Blinn**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Dale B. Carson**, **Charles C. Colman**, **Silas H. Crounse**, **Francis P. Cuccia** and his grandson (Ens. Robert F. Cuccia, 1969 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy), **George B. Cummings** and wife, **Charles P. Davidson Jr.**, **Olin F. Flumerfelt** and wife, **Anna E. Hunn**, **Robert P. King**, **Frederick W. Krebs**, **Roy C. Lane**, **John W. Magoun**, **Florence G. Merrill**, **Eugene D. Montillon**, **Floyd R. Newman**, **Frank A. Pearson**, **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Karl E. Pfeiffer**, **Everett H. Rankin** and wife, **Marie Beard Scott**, **John W. Stoddard**, **Julius H. Tuvin** and wife, **Margaret Connor Vosbury**, and guests—**Leonard W. Kephart '13** and wife.

Olie Flumerfelt came the greatest distance, driving up from Sarasota, Fla; and Tom Blinn was second, from Belding, Mich. Among the regulars who missed this Reunion were **Art Elsenbast**: "hospitalized by



an operation"; **Ralph Nanz**: "interested, but Waukesha, Wis., is a little too far away"; **Sarg O'Connor**: "too busy"; **O. D. Reich**: "called to a meeting in Florida"; **Walt Rudolph**: "moving into new offices of the Rudolph Foundation, 810 Broad St., Newark, NJ; and **Joe Ripley**: "because of physical conditions." Joe wrote: "I am quite lonesome not being with members of the class." Maybe more could call or write to Joe.

As usual, the class will get together for Homecoming—Oct. 10 and 11—Cornell-Princeton football game. Be sure and make your arrangements for rooms ahead of time. Now.

**'13 Men: Harry E. Southard**  
1623 Riverside Dr. N.  
Apt. B  
South Bend, Ind. 46616

I am having trouble with gapolis—a gap between '13 columns. No column in the July issue. One was sent in all right, but it was barred as it protested too much over the ruling that there should be no mention in the columns of Cornell's campus disturbances. Have not seen the July issue at this writing as it had not yet arrived, but was told our column would be left out.



From time to time over the years you have noticed an occasional picture of one or another of our classmates in our '13 column. These candid shots were all taken by **Lloyd M. Church**. For most of our later year Reunions he has been the official class photographer, if you can apply such an official title to a class Reunion. This picture-taking business sounds easy, but actually it means that while the rest of us are relaxing, Lloyd has to be bustling around taking these pictures. Also, he not only takes them but does the complete developing and furnishes the glossy prints for use in our column. But all this time we have never taken a picture of the picture-taker. Finally, I wangled a picture not only of Lloyd but also of his attractive wife, Pauline (see above).

The Churches, whose address is 58 Hunters Lane, Devon, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 23, 1966, when this picture was taken. This was about three years ago, but I am sure Lloyd and Pauline do not look any older today. They have always been one of the youngest looking couples in our class. Lloyd retired in 1958 as the Philadelphia regional manager of the Carrier Corp. (Yes, his home is air-conditioned).

Speaking of photographs, I have received some wonderful pictures from **Welling F. Thatcher** in Johannesburg. Unfortunately, they are in color, and the ALUMNI NEWS can use only black and white prints. So we are not able to use them in our column. They were taken last year at their Christmas dinner in Pete's home, 80 Emmarentia Ave., Greenside East, Johannesburg, South Africa.

There were fine pictures of Pete and his wife, Patsy, and also of their guests, including the Portugese Consul and the Austrian Consul and their wives. The best thing about this picture was that it showed that Pete had suffered no ill effects from the 10,000-mile round-trip flight he made last year to attend our 55th Reunion.

**'14 Men: H. W. Peters**  
16 Sherman Ave.  
Summit, N.J. 07901

Our 55th Reunion is now a pleasant memory and it will long be remembered by all present as one of our most successful parties, thanks largely to the efforts of **Mead Stone**, our chairman, and his two helpers, **Rog Brown** and **Bert Halsted**. The weather was delightful except for one really hot night, the night of the Savage Club show, but we still enjoyed the performance immensely. Our class dinner went off well and was excellently prepared and served by the university dining halls administration. Carl Ward, just recovering from a hospital siege, received a suitably engraved desk clock from the class for his lifetime of unselfish service to Cornell.

Over 50 classmates were on hand, making the total 1914 contingent, including wives and a few guests, slightly in excess of 100.

The campus was beautiful, quiet and serene, with no untoward incidents to mar our pleasure.

Usually the 55th Reunion marks the end of formal class Reunions but our class at the dinner enthusiastically voted to hold a 60th Reunion in 1974. Our living quarters in Prudence Risley were good but we hope to be even more comfortable in the new residential club in the Heights.

Among many, many letters received from 1914 men in all parts of the country regarding the recent upheaval at Ithaca, a few contained notes of general interest. **Remington Rogers** reported from Tulsa, Okla., that he would miss the Reunion since he had completed arrangements for a long deferred trip around the world. He is still actively engaged with his law practice. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1967. They have three surviving children and eight grandchildren. His youngest son, **Edward F. '51**, was killed in an airplane accident several years ago.

Our only general, **Martin F. Scanlon**, USAF Ret., also missed the Reunion because he went as one of an official group to attend the Air Show in Paris. On their trip they stopped off at Dublin for two days before going on to Paris.

**Bill Friedman** hasn't been too well lately but he writes he is still working a little every day on his notes covering his government "classified" work in cipher and code cryptology.

**Walt Addicks** and **Rog Brown** both came to the Reunion with their two new charming wives. We quickly adopted them as members of the class and will expect them to be with us in 1974.

While attending the VanCleeft dinner at Ithaca I found myself seated beside **George Bain Cummings '12** and his delightful wife. In the course of conversation George told about an accomplishment of "Hinch" **Hinchcliff's** which is worth recording. In 1961 Rotary International had its convention in Tokyo, Japan, with Hinch in attendance. When it came time to express the thanks of the 23,366 persons attending the convention to their Japanese hosts, Hinch, because of his linguistic ability, had acquired a sufficient fluency in the difficult Japanese tongue to do the honors in excellent Japanese!

**Thorp Sawyer** couldn't make the 55th because mining activity in Arizona, in which he is deeply involved as a consulting engineer, has almost reached fever pitch, probably due to developments in Chile, Peru, et al., and competition is heavy.

News of the passing of a loyal classmate, **John C. Christie** of Bergenfield, NJ, was reported at the class dinner and received with deep regret by many of his classmates present. His loyalty to Cornell and 1914 was evidenced by provisions in his will leaving the residue of his estate to Cornell after the termination of several personal trust funds which he set up. He requested that the income from this bequest to Cornell be credited to the Class of 1914 Memorial Fund now in the hands of the university. It is not possible at this time to estimate the total of his endowment but it will probably reach six figures. The income will at least triple our 1914 Memorial Fund annual income. Such tangible evidence of loyalty to his class and the university is deeply appreciated.

"Selly" **Woolen**, who lives in Ithaca, gives the following sidelight on one of our early classmates, **Ed Graham**: "On my roommate Ed Graham's birthday I placed a copy of my notes on his life in the Cornell Archives. My son, John, his wife and two daughters and I spent a delightful evening with **Don Rice** and his wife in their interesting and very attractive home (it was Don Rice who volunteered to recover the body of Ed Graham in 1918 and who received a citation for his bravery in so doing)."

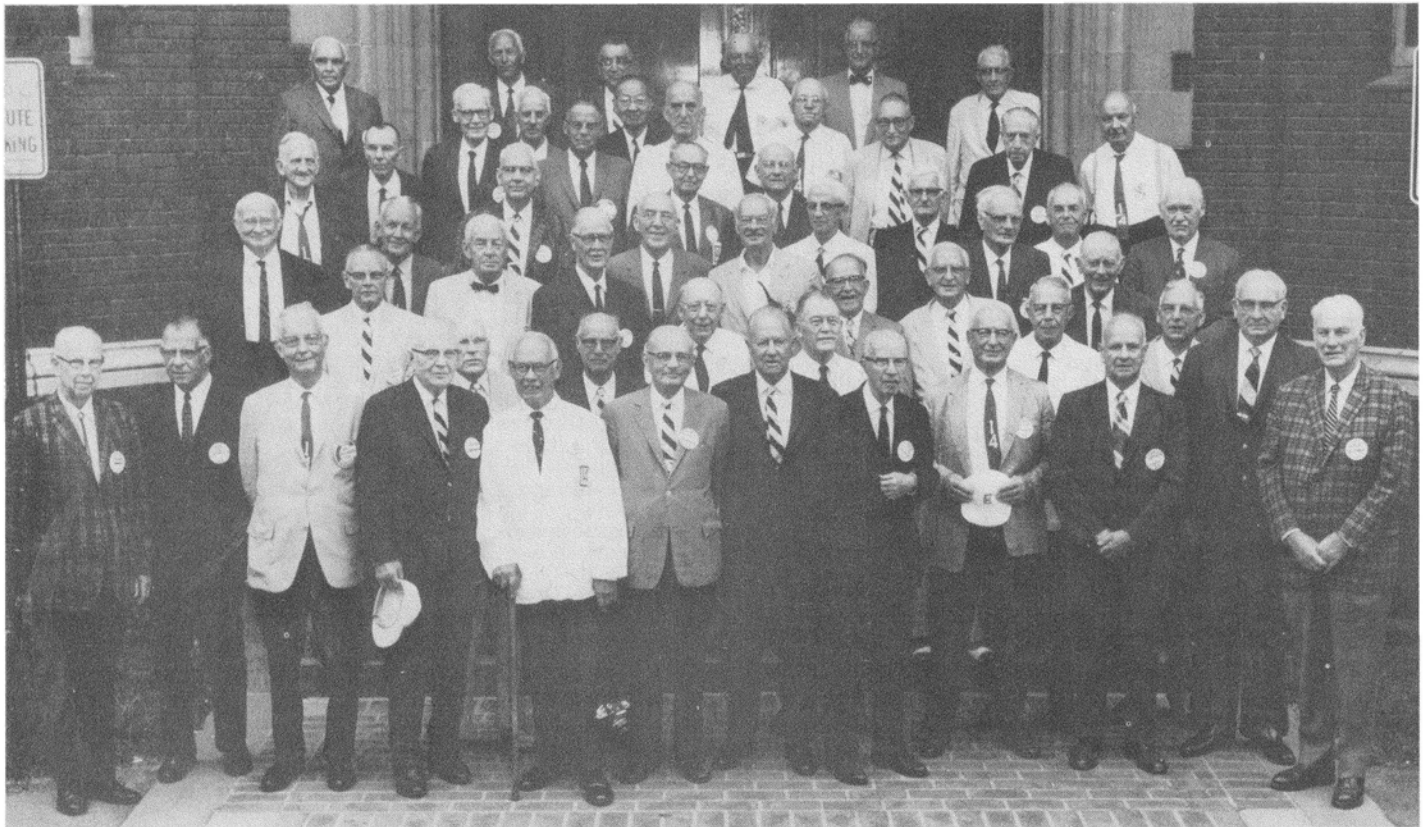
**'15 Men: Arthur C. Peters**  
155 E. 50th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

As the "Old Grads" return from their summer travels and a new surge of eager freshmen hits the campus, Cornell takes on a normal September new look and settles down to the business of educating new leaders under the experienced administration of Dale Corson, already well liked by the upper classes and favorably known to most '15ers. We hope to meet him at a happy Homecoming, when even the athletic teams make an extra effort to measure up to Cornell standards of the past.

Following the May 20 class luncheon at New York, described in **Art Wilson's** class letter #14, mailed on the eve of his Antipodes adventure, a flood of letters of approval reached various class officers beginning with President **Bill Cosgrove** and Vice President **Perry Egbert** of Ithaca and **A. M. Beebe** of Rochester Gas & Electric fame. They all helped Art "get the show on the road" just before sailing from Frisco. Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, summering at his Penn Yan home, and Reunion chairman **Claude Williams**, as well as your correspondent, also received many favorable comments.

Old friend **J. Orne Green** of Alabama, who had not reported in years, was delighted at the news of the meeting of class leaders but regretted that he had known nothing about it since he happened to be in New York at the time. Area meetings are always open to any '15er and either the Cornell Club or luncheon chairman **Ed Geibel** of Cos Cob, Conn., will confirm date, place, and time of the usual spring and fall meetings. As Vice President **A. Lester Marks** of Honolulu has advised that he will be here from Hawaii for the Council meeting at Ithaca, we hope to have him at the October luncheon. If in town, please telephone for reservations.

Before **Claude Williams** and his wife motored to their new and charming vacation home at West Harwich, Cape Cod, he



Class of 1914 at 55-year Reunion.

concluded arrangements for 1915's occupancy of the Residential Club on the Heights for our upcoming 55th Reunion in June 1970. You should have received the letter to classmates before this, requesting your views of the proposed program and making a reservation, if possible, to permit proper planning for all events. Every '15er and spouse will be most welcome—and we think you will really enjoy what's in store for you. Please advise Claude at 184 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills, if you have not already done so.

As this goes to press, we are scheduling some visits at Cape Cod with classmates enroute from and to New England at our Harwichport summer spot opposite Wychmore Harbor. Among them will be **Dee Abel** and his wife, Isobel; **Roy Underwood** and Sally; **Dave Davenport** and Francis, old timers at the Cape; and brother "Doc" **Peters '14** and Elsie, who will also gather at the new marina. Other Cornellians in the family are expected too, among them, son **Arthur K. Peters '40** and his wife, Sally, as well as grandson R. B. Peters, just back from a graduate student tour of Italy and Greece. Daughter **Lois '37** and her new husband, Francis Hoyt, Yale '27, who have just completed a tour of Europe and the mid-African countries, will likewise be house guests.

We are hoping to meet Claude Williams and briefly visit **Armand Tibbitts** who has removed from Greenwich, Conn., to Heritage Village, lovely new retirement center near Southbury, Conn., on our return trip. Our mileage-making West Coast Olympian, **Al Williams**, informs us by card from Morocco that he is midway on his circuit from San Francisco and will visit Madeira next, returning via New York in a few weeks. Al is about as up to date on travel as one can get in this world today without being a Pam Am pilot. He'll tell you where, when, how, and how much for any tour. We'll be sorry to miss seeing him this trip, but look forward to having him at Reunion

'70 at Ithaca, with other western retired travelers.

**Mavro Warren** and his wife, from Somis, Cal., and even **H. Roy Kelley** of San Marino, **Harold Tillson** of Porterville, and **Arthur S. Patrick** of La Canada, among others, might be persuaded to make the greatest 1915 gathering ever if made properly aware that this may be the last big get-together for many of us. The 55th is almost on us. But the 60th looks a long way off. So gather the rosebuds while ye may! And tell us what you've been doing.

'16 Men: *Allan W. Carpenter*  
5169 Ewing St.  
San Diego, Calif. 92115

A Sixteen Gun Salute to **Frank Thomas**, our retiring correspondent—a wonderful job, Frank! Your classmates are proud of you! As Bob Hope would say, "Thanks for the memories." An orchid to you, Louise, for giving Frank wifely encouragement.

Our 53rd was fun for all those fortunate '16ers present. **George Babcock**, chairman, and **Herb Snyder**, vice chairman, performed like pros. There were 40 at our Saturday dinner in the West Lounge of the Statler, including **Hunt Bradley '26**, hon. '16, former president of the Intercollegiate Assn. of Amateur Athletes of America, and **Barlow Ware '47**, a "drop-in." He is that well known campus football and hockey announcer and a good friend of 1916. George was superb as master of ceremonies. **Bruner Sutton** and **Herb** were the speakers. Both gave inspiring and beautifully delivered talks, bringing back fond memories of the olden days.

In addition to the four above mentioned and wives, **Frances Babcock** and **Dickie Snyder**, others aboard were **Art** and **Esthyr Abelson**, **Ed Carman**, **Allan Carpenter**, **Buzz Cullinan**, **Gladys Combs Cushing**, **Bill**

and **Margaret Doggett**, **Joe Ehlers**, **Karl** and **Lucy Kephart Fernow**, **Pop** and **Peg Frost**, **Sam Goldberg**, **Willis** and **Irene Henderson**, **Van Hart**, **Fish Hiscock**, **Birge Kinne**, **Herb Mapes**, **Jim** and **Kay Moore**, **Micky (Irish)** and **Lloyd Moore '15**, **Hal Murray**, **Lois Osborn**, **Howard** and **Helen Sauer**, **Grant** and **Florence Schleicher**, **Tony Shallna**, and **Bill** and **Mrs. Webster**.

There were so many requests for an organized Friday dinner that **Herb** made arrangements for us in the Willcox Room. **George** was the capable MC. The feature of the evening was a splendid report by our efficient and dedicated secretary and treasurer, **Birge Kinne**. **Birge** announced the resignation of **Frank Thomas** as correspondent and of my election to succeed him. What a tough man to follow! Your scribe asked those present for news of themselves and at least one other classmate, and also for black and white photos. Thanks to **Art Abelson** for distributing the news slips. This was done at both dinners and many wrote news items. Others promised to mail them. **Frank Hiscock** did so on June 16. Thanks to all of you who are helping—I need a backlog of news for future issues. I'm saving some that you gave me for October.

Friday and Saturday there were campus tours, Reunion forums, and alumni luncheons in Barton. There was a **Babcock "Years of Yore"** picture show which we all enjoyed. Sixteeners were invited to '09 and '19 cocktail parties, and perhaps some others. These invitations came from **Gus '09** and **Terry Geherin Requardt '51** and president **Mike '19** and **Essie Hendrie**. **Mike** and **Essie** were ably assisted by **Ed Leibman '19** of San Diego art fame, and others—two great and hospitable classes. The Class of 1916 thanks them and all of the "tent classes" where we were served a malt beverage which flowed as freely as the rain on Saturday night. **Mike Hendrie** invited several of us to their big banquet Friday night but since we also had a dinner that night

we couldn't accept. Thanks, Mike! **Ed Carman** gave his usual cocktail party, this time at Howard Johnson's. A most gracious host as always. Sorry **Ed Collins '32** couldn't be with him this year.

The saddest news was the passing of **Red Zeman**. Connie and Red have been constant reuners for many years, and it wasn't the same without them. The love and sympathy of all '16ers go to Connie and the entire family.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*  
16689 Roca Dr.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128

The 13th annual 1918 class picnic will be held this year a week later than usual, so this issue of the NEWS should reach the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut contingent in time for all to make their plans to be present. The date is Sept. 20, rain or shine; the place is the lovely estate of **Harry Mattin** in Ossining, at 217 N. Highland Ave. (that's on Route 9). The bar will open at 12:30, with a light lunch and snacks available; then an afternoon of talkfests, bridge, swimming, or other not-too-rigorous activities until dinner at 4:30. Pre-inflation prices are still in effect, \$8 per person. Wives are, of course, expected; friends are also welcome. But those who plan to attend should notify Harry by mail (Box 191, Ossining) or by phone, 914-941-7450. If you have any trouble other members of the picnic committee are, as always, **Harry Handwerker**, **Paul Miller**, and **Charley Muller**.

Three times in the past four months I sat down at my typewriter to whip a NEWS column into shape, each time intending to quote voluminously from a long, chatty, newsy letter from **Leicester W. (Les) Fisher**. And three times I've discovered that letter from him had been mislaid. Next month, I hope either to find and quote from it, or get Les to write another. In any event, my apologies.

**Mr. Rathburn (Ruth) Hatzenbuhler '33** happened to read one of my recent pleas for more class news and thoughtfully took time out from a busy day to clip and mail to me a long news article in the *Gouverneur Tribune-Press* about **Harold D. (Hal) Kinney**, and especially with reference to the annual banquet of the Gouverneur Chamber of Commerce at which he was awarded the Julius R. Bartlett Memorial Award for Chamber loyalty and community service.

Kinney heads the Kinney chain of drug stores, started by his father but developed to impressive proportions by Hal. In addition to his business interests he has found time to be a charter member of the Gouverneur Luncheon Club, Gouverneur Chamber of Commerce, local lodge of Masons, and to serve on the Gouverneur School Board and the board of directors of the E. J. Noble Hospital. Not too long ago, in fact, he gave a new wing to that hospital, to be known as the Harold and Mary Kinney Nursing Home. And now my thanks to our '33 friend, Ruth, for sending me that news.

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

In order to see friends in the Class of 1919, I drove to Ithaca June 12 and spent the late afternoon and evening in the company of **Lucibel Downs Ward '19**, her husband, **E. Harold Ward**, and others headquartered in Donlon Hall.

Next morning **Margaret Kinzinger '19** and I attended the class officers' breakfast in Willard Straight. There we heard talks by **Joseph Driscoll '44**, **Frank R. Clifford '50**, and Judge **Mary Donlon '20**. The gist of their remarks was that alumni have "rallied round" and responded by pushing alumni Fund-giving upward. At our table we discussed alumni affairs, and with **Allan Treman '21** also compared reactions to changes in downtown Ithaca and in Cornell traditions.

At lunch in Barton Hall we saw **Emily Reed Morrison**. She was enjoying her visit to the campus, in the company of a cousin of an earlier class. By not staying until Saturday, we missed seeing **Clara Starrett Gage**.

The Class of 1919 was having a wonderful Reunion, I could see. But memories of our fiftieth convince me that none could top that one!

At Trinity College this June, alumnus **Harmon T. Barber** was awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy, highest award to an alumnus. Husband of our class president, **Olive Schmidt Barber**, Harmon was a vice president of Travelers Insurance Co. before his retirement. He has served Trinity College as an alumni trustee and as president of the alumni assn. In 1955 he was given the Alumni Medal of Excellence. During his career with Travelers, he originated the "multi-split" treatment of losses that is now standard practice in workmen's compensation insurance.

The Barbers' son, Tom, has recently been promoted to associate systems director at Travelers. Among their grandchildren, one 17-year-old granddaughter will spend her senior year as an exchange student in Japan. She was to leave Seattle in August. Olive and Harmon played host to two of their grandsons (ages 13 and 10) for one week this June. The boys' behavior was "perfect," says Olive, but it "took me a week to recover!"

Sister **Mary Patricia (Brown)** was at Port Jervis for several months, regaining strength after an operation. She hopes to be well enough to resume her classes in September.

At last report, **Dorothy Ashley Ross** and husband **Ralph** were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary during August. Two of their daughters were to handle the celebration, scheduled for August instead of September in order to permit grandchildren to attend. We wish them well!

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

Our 50th Reunion turned out, in your scribe's opinion, to be the best Reunion we ever had. For all attending, it was a pleasant interim in which to renew old friendships and make new ones. To do it justice we would have to use up all our adjectives and not have any left over for next winter.

The official count, we are told, was 91 men and 48 coeds. In addition, there were 60 wives, 7 husbands, and 10 guests. A mathematics shark who attended Reunion informed us that the grand total was 216 and we enter it as such. In addition, there were a number who could not make it because of health. Fortunately, some we did not expect showed after all.

It should not go unnoted that we won the plaque awarded to the class with the highest percentage of living members attending Reunion. Once again it proves that 1919 is a class of doers.

Those in charge of the Reunion are entitled to a lot of credit. First of all is **Mike Hendrie**, our president, who wrote countless

letters and wore out a typewriter in the process. The class decided to reimburse Mike for the typewriter and he already has a new one. But someone told us—we are still checking on this—that Mike wore an inch off his fingers with all this typing. If so, it is a matter for adjudication with the compensation board. At any rate, he did a splendid job. **Gene Beggs**, our Reunion chairman, did wonders in making arrangements, including the art and hobby show, and the prize contests at the barbecue. A lot of credit goes to their wives, **Esther Hendrie** and **Ruth Beggs**, for the vast amount of work they put into this project.

**Mal Beakes**, our treasurer, had money laid away against the expenses of the occasion, and apparently we are still solvent. **Charlie Lerner** came up with the best refreshments we ever had, including a fine selection of both low and high voltage beverages—and snacks, a new departure for us.

**Clyde Christie** selected some handsome beer mugs and tiles bearing emblems appropriate to the occasion for gifts. He also supplied caps and coats where needed. **Doc Shackelton** and **Al Smith** took care of the numerous preliminary arrangements in Ithaca and they came out perfect. If you think it is an easy job making some of these arrangements, think again.

**Ed Carples**, our Florida vice president, was on hand and so were a number of Floridians. But we want to point out something that goes back much farther. Back before our 35th Reunion it was hard to get classmates together because at that time everyone was intent on his own affairs. But Ed put in a lot of time and effort organizing luncheons and occasional dinners, and with good success. Ever since, a number of us have been able to maintain contact and this has kept a class organization together. The fine turnout we had in 1969 stems from the efforts of Ed Carples way back in the early fifties.

Our official headquarters and housing facilities at Mary Donlon Hall pleased everyone. Several classmates, however, stayed at various inns and motels around Ithaca, mainly because less walking was necessary.

The class dinner at Willard Straight Hall went off perfectly. **Al Saperston** was master of ceremonies and **Arthur Dean** our dinner speaker. Both are trustees of the university.

The barbecue at Barton Hall was engineered by **Doc Shackelton** and **Al Smith** and went off as planned. They even managed to keep the threatening rains away. **Gene Beggs** was master of ceremonies and had a number of features that proved interesting, not the least of which were some contests and a quartet. Bottles of **Beggs** whisky were given away as prizes, this being a special whisky reportedly made by Gene's uncle in Scotland.

An arts and hobby show, another first for the Class of 1919, was not only unique but turned out to be very popular. Ribbons and cash prizes were given for exhibits in three categories as follows: Paintings and water colors—1st prize, **John Shepard**; 2nd prize, **Hilda Greenawalt Way**; 3rd prize, **Barney Nover**. Sculptures—1st and 3rd prizes, **Norma Regan**; 2nd prize, **Harry Davidson**. Hobbies and photography—1st prize, **Dorothy Purdy Hillas** for hooked rug; 2nd prize, **Mike Hendrie** for his Cornell scrap book; and 3rd prize, **Frank Hankins** for wood fossils. Best in show prize went to **Gene Beggs** for a water color. Your scribe, not bound by the judges' opinions, took a great fancy to a couple of water colors by **Ed Leibman**.

In the extra-curricular events honorable mention should be made of **Bob Story** who played the piano most harmoniously, black keys and all. Equally honorable mention should be made of **Aaron Kaufman** who gave a dramatic exhibition of modern danc-



*Class of 1919 Men at 50-year Reunion.*

*Class of 1919 Women at 50-year Reunion.*



ing, assisted by Robin Story and the Snickelfritz Band. Incidentally, the Snickelfritz Band was in great form and as always a joy to see and hear.

Somewhere in this issue is a picture of our class, we hope. Just to show you what perfectionists we are you will note that all of the coats were selected and fitted so carefully that they looked tailor-made, and not like some awnings pulled off an apartment house. Anyway, you will recognize right away that it is the best looking group in the book.

The class rented buses which were a great help in getting around. Cornell's campus, like the rest of the US, is short of parking space and the buses came in handy. Like the cost of living, campus hills have become higher in recent years.

A number of classmates made long trips to attend Reunion. **Bill Coltman**, **Ed Leibman**, **Charles Schimpff**, and **Bob Spear** came from California; **Maj. William Harrison** from Arizona; **Warren Benton** from New Mexico; **Don Robinson** from Colorado; **Dean Lounsberry** from Oklahoma; **Lloyd Bemis** from Texas; **Preston Ross** from Quebec; and **August Schmidt** from North Carolina. As previously intimated several came from Florida, but more about that later.

**Frances Strong Knight** was elected president of the 1919 coeds. The men re-elected all their old officers. Somebody said "better men we couldn't get," and somehow to your scribe it sounds like one of those pronouncements by the oracle of Delphi with multiple meanings.

**'19 Women: Margaret A. Kinzinger**  
316 Dayton Street  
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Our golden Reunion proved to be exactly that. We came in numbers sufficient to win the award for the highest percentage of living members, and left with the feeling that anything anticipated so long should not be over so quickly.

Five of our classmates had never before attended a Reunion (and regretted it), and five others came from California. **Gladys Gilkey Calkins** stopped off on her way home from over a year in Taiwan and other places in Southeast Asia.

A clever innovation was the talent show, which brought forth oil and watercolor paintings, sculptures, and proof of other interests and hobbies. The entries were all of professional quality, and merited great praise from viewers. **Hilda Greenawalt Way** received an award for a painting, **Norma K. Regan** two awards for sculptures, and **Dorothy Purdy Hillas** one for a hooked rug of intricate design.

**Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist** presided at our Friday dinner in Willard Straight. The sociability was great and the program was brief, so we could join the men of our class to hear a talk by Trustee **Arthur Dean**, and go on to the Savage Club concert.

Our former long-time secretary, **Virginia Phipps Howe**, could not be present, but she sent an entertaining letter telling of her continuing interest in landscape architecture.

Outgoing president **Edith Messinger Bickford**, Reunion chairman **Frances Strong Knight**, dinner chairman **Edna Dean Hall**, treasurer **Luella Lackman Williamson**, and alumni Fund chairman **Esther Funnell Phipard**, were given a well deserved vote of thanks for their time and effort during the past five years.

Officers until next Reunion are: president, **Frances Strong Knight**; vice president, **Hilda Greenawalt Way**; treasurer, **Elizabeth Cook Myers**; Reunion chairman, **Helen Bullard**. **Esther Funnell Phipard** and **Margaret Kin-**

**zinger** will retain their posts of Fund chairman and secretary, respectively.

Although the "girls" carried off only one prize at the barbecue Saturday night, it was an important one. **Louise Hamburger Plass** reported having more descendants than any other class member, man or woman, the total being 29—7 children and 22 grandchildren. The reward was a whole case of cereal packed with vitamins, and required the assistance of her husband to help carry it off.

After the rally we gathered in Donlon for refreshments and to hear about **Gladys Gilkey Calkins's** remarkable journey and experiences. She touched only the high spots, but we found it difficult to let her stop.

It was equally difficult, the next morning, to say goodbye after the best Reunion we can remember having.

A tragic postscript must be added to this otherwise happy account. On Mon., June 16, while en route to her home in Troy, **Laura Gray**, one of our most faithful re-uners, lost control of her car near Cortland, veering into the opposite lane and striking an oncoming car. Both cars were demolished, and death came instantly for **Laura**. The driver of the other car was hospitalized, and her passengers were not injured.

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

This is the time when all good men should come to the aid of their class and join the party! We're on the threshold of the greatest year of our post-college career—that of our 50th Reunion. And there are only a few months to prepare for it. Starting with this September issue all members of our class (dues-payers or not) will receive each issue of the ALUMNI NEWS right up to our Reunion in June. You'll be kept informed of all class activities as well as what's cooking on the campus. This alone should increase the attendance at Reunion—and who knows, it might even give you the idea to "give a little" to Cornell to swell our 50th anniversary gift to the university. **Whitey Terry** of St. Louis, grand chairman of the grand committee to make our gift a grand one will write you a special letter shortly. We've just heard of two "very substantial" gifts by classmates. We're not permitted to announce names or amounts—but there's a nice little nest egg in the pot already.

Our "private eyes" turned out to be 10 pair who slipped into Ithaca last June to do a little Reunion spying. Through the perspicacity and generosity of **Mike Hendrie**, '19 class president, they were invited to attend the 1919 dinner. Present were Prexy **Archibald**, Secy. **Benisch**, **Ho Ballou**, **Abe Coan**, **Herb Grigson**, **Jeff Kilborne**, **Kay Mayer**, **Ed Plass**, **George Stanton**, and **Ray Velsey**. They saw that 1919 had a whopping 275 to 300 there including wives and women classmates. If they can do it, why can't we? **George Stanton** had even interrupted his Canadian fishing summer to get there, and **Kay Mayer** had tagged along with wife **Elna (Johnson)**, there for her 50th with '19. They all took copious notes on how to run a successful Reunion.

The big kick-off is set for Thursday, October 2! Mark this date on your calendar for the 1920 class luncheon at 12:30 at the Cornell Club, New York. This will take the place of the usual annual dinner, and it is hoped will bring a larger attendance than an evening affair. Plans for the 50th will be discussed and an interesting program presented. All of you within shooting distance of New York make an effort to be there.

The annual 1920 class picnic, started and carried on so successfully by **Dick Edson** for several years, was held on June 7 at **Ralph Reeve's** fabulous Ridge to River Farm at North Branch, NJ. It was a tremendously fine outing attended by about 40 classmates and wives. The Archibalds saw to it that **Dick Edson** got there in spite of his long convalescence and the Benisches got him back to Norwalk safely. Someone sent a list of those who signed as being present, but the names were mostly undecipherable, which in itself indicates the success of the picnic.

**Harold Brayman** is a firm believer that he would rather wear out than rust out. But he has been wearing very well since his retirement in 1965 as public relations director of the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, which he headed for 21 years. He does a little teaching here, a little writing there, and continues to collect honors wherever he goes. Congratulations are current for his recent election to the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College. This 137-year-old institution is the country's oldest Lutheran-related college and is located in historic Gettysburg, Pa. Harold was awarded an honorary LLD degree by Gettysburg in 1956 and for four years has served as an original member of its Board of Associates. In addition to his book, *Corporate Management in a World of Politics* (1967), a new book, *Developing a Philosophy for Business Action*, has recently been published. If Gettysburg calls a trustees' meeting next June 11-13, Harold will have to bring a note from home saying he has important commitments in Ithaca that day!

That goes for you, too!

**'20 Women: Mary H. Donlon**  
One Federal Plaza  
New York, N. Y. 10007

When I was in Ithaca in June for the trustee meetings, Commencement, and the alumni Reunions, **Agda Osborn** and I had a good visit. **Agda** drove me out the lake road to Aurora, where we had dinner at the inn overlooking Cayuga. Then a leisurely drive back as the lovely late sunset lit up the sky with pink and rose, reflected in the quiet waters of the lake. The hills, the fields, the lake never looked more beautiful to me.

**Agda** leads a busy, useful, and interesting life. One of her major activities is the State Communities Aid Assn. of which she is a director and chairman of its health committee. When I saw her, she was just about to leave for New York to reside there at the committee meeting at which a five-year study of community programs for care of the chronically ill was finally to be formalized and presented to the board of directors. Any of us who has been concerned with the problems of providing adequately for the chronically ill will appreciate both the timeliness and the importance of **Agda's** work in this field.

**Mildred Pierce** sends along the happy news that she had unanimous acceptance from all whom she asked to serve on her Reunion letter-writing committee. You will be hearing soon, if you have not already heard, from one of the committee members urging you to be with us at Cornell in June 1970.

I was fascinated with **Mildred's** geographic identification of where we 1920s live. You may be interested too. As you would expect, New York State comes first, numerically, with 69 of us living somewhere in the Empire State. Next are California and Florida, the retirement states, tied, with 13 of us 1920s in each state. Then follow New Jersey, with 11; Michigan, 7;

Connecticut and Maryland, 6 each; Pennsylvania, 5; the District of Columbia and Massachusetts, 4 each; Georgia, 3; Minnesota, 2; and 1 each in Indiana, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

**Helen Huie** Kwie is in China, but we do not dare to hope that she can be with us at our 50th. Would that she could be there!

By the way, have I told you that **Minna Roese** has returned to Buffalo to live? Her new address is Beechwood, 2211 N. Forest Rd., Buffalo.

At the meeting in Ithaca of the Assn. of Class Officers, 1920 was represented by **Hank Benisch**, Agda Osborn, and me.

I am sorry to bring you the sad news that **Mabel Barth Ray's** husband, **Herbert H., LLB '22**, died May 7. Many of us knew Herbert at Cornell, and we extend our sympathy to Mabel and their two daughters. Mabel's address is 56 Bennett Ave.,inghamton.

I want all of you to know how greatly I appreciate the sympathetic understanding of Cornell problems. I cannot tell you how much your letters have meant. We shall work out our difficulties, but they are not solved by the resignation of Dr. Perkins. Cornell's problems, like those of other universities, are a part of the turmoil of our times. These problems are not going to go away with the going of any one, much less when that one is an inspiring and inspired leader. The problems remain. All Cornellians must strive to cope with them, realistically and unselfishly, for the good both of Cornell and of our country. Thanks a million for your help and understanding.

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

**Harris E. Wilder** is still active in the investment banking business. He is an officer or trustee of several organizations. As a past president of the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters, **Luther S. West** continues to serve on the council of that organization. The oldest of his 15 grandchildren, John Richard West, graduated from Northern Michigan U this June.

**W. T. Mallery** has just completed a civil defense course in protective construction in San Francisco. **Louis Ets-Hokin '15** was also taking the course. Mallery still keeps busy with his private engineering practice. **Floyd R. Parks, MD**, retired from surgical practice in January 1969. This spring he was looking forward to a safari in Africa in July.

**Eiler M. Christensen** retired January 1, 1963, after 41 years in steel fabrication. Since then he has enjoyed two summers in Europe. Since 1966 **Frank J. Quinlin** has been enjoying retirement from private school teaching and administration. He and wife **Gladys (Williams), MA '21**, had a four-month European tour as a gift from Chadwick School alumni. Both Frank and his wife are still active in school affairs, writing, and photography.

Since retiring from the Foreign Service in 1961, **W. J. Gallman** has spent most of his time in East and Southeast Asia helping with the training of Foreign Service officers of the governments of that area. Recently former Ambassador Gallman has become associated with Foreign Service Research, an organization of retired Foreign Service officers. They are prepared to undertake studies for our government and for foreign governments, and for various companies and foundations in the political, economic, and military fields.

## Academic Delegates

■ **Stuart H. Richardson '25** of Staten Island represented Cornell at the inauguration of Herbert Schueler as the first president of Richmond College of the City University of New York on May 9. On May 23, **Robert E. Alexander '29** of Los Angeles was the delegate to the investiture of Chancellor Charles E. Young of the University of California at Los Angeles. The university was represented by **Garner Bullis '08** of Los Altos, Cal., at the June 14 inauguration of Kenneth Sanborn Pitzer as the sixth president of Stanford University.

At the inauguration of Louis W. Bluemle Jr. as president of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse on September 26, the Cornell delegate will be Dr. **Bruce W. Widger '51** of Marcellus. **Alfred M. Saperston '19** of Buffalo will represent the university at the centennial celebration of Canisius College on September 27.

On October 19-21, **John F. Cannon '21** of Charlottesville, Va., will be Cornell's representative at the sesquicentennial convocation of the University of Virginia.

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

Things are moving along toward that 50th Reunion and our class officers are right on the ball with the planning. Class president **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor went to Ithaca in June to make sure the campus was still there. She seems to have been reassured. She says her four-day weekend, Friday through Monday, went all too quickly as she picked up helpful "dos and don'ts" on running a 50th.

She had a "little reunion" at the class officers' breakfast with three of our class execs, secretary **Hazel Dates** Schumacher, treasurer **Donna Calkins** Williams, and Reunion chairman **Elizabeth Cooper** Baker. Later she had a special session with Elizabeth on Reunion preparations.

She hobnobbed with 1920 class Reunion officers, both men and women, who were on hand for observation and for planning their own 50th. Also she had a guided tour of the facilities of Mary Donlon Hall, where '21 will be berthed.

**Margaret and Helen DePue** Schade, also back at Reunion time, roomed together at Donlon, and Margaret persuaded Helen to be chairman of a reactivated communications committee, which will contact our 77 class members who did not pay dues in 1968-69. Margaret says, "All who know about our 105 duespayers out of 182 think it is a super accomplishment, but with an active committee we should reach new heights."

A fellow Rochesterian who is also a fellow sponsor of the Cornell Plantations, **Carroll C. Griminger '24**, provided stay-at-home me with further news of Cornell at Reunion time. Carroll had a glowing report of increasing alumni appreciation of the Plantations. In fact, she said, "The in-thing this year was the bus tours of the Plantations. All the 'tourists' I talked to came back starry-eyed about their discovery of the campus environs and what is being done to save and improve them."

In these days there's nothing like keeping your feet on the ground. Along these

lines, I was happy last May to introduce to my own "plantation" **Antoinette Syracuse Deni**, who shares my feeling for the soil and things that grow in it. Naturally I lured her here when my back patch was at its brightest and best. She met my crab tree and my tulips and I met her son, Jimmie, and his engaging family—wife, two lively boys, ages 7 and 8, and an almost brand new girl.

Antoinette took home a root of my Spotted Deadnettle, a plant that came from Cornell floriculture more than a generation ago. She says it is doing OK.

Another feet-on-the-grounder is **Ethel (Babe) Faulhaber** Brown, who is breathless but happy trying to keep up with summer at her 10 acres in the country and her 161-year-old farmhouse at Rail Road Mills, near this city. I phoned to check on her winter at her Florida place near Ft. Myers—a bad-weather winter with lots of "queer storms"—and her current status. She sounded effervescent, like the Babe of old. The somewhat mysterious ailment that rushed her to the hospital last summer is only a memory.

A major problem with her now is stretching her neck to look up to a 6-foot, 5½-inch grandson, a June graduate of the U of Denver in business administration. She heartily approves of all her five grandchildren: "Not an unwashed long-hair among them!" Babe figures to take off again for Florida this fall.

This is all the news I can come up with, sitting here in Rochester. Please, some mail from more distant parts.

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

On Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 11 (Princeton game), we have reserved six double rooms for Friday and Saturday nights at Howard Johnson's here in Ithaca. We made a deposit of \$25 per room. Up to this time three rooms have been spoken for and the other three will be reserved in the names of those three who write me first.

We have heard that **Bob Roesch** has been on a foreign assignment as consultant to an electrical utility company somewhere in Europe.

**Bill and Edith Hill** traveled this spring to Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. They are now settled down in their new abode overlooking Lake Clear.

**Jim Trousdale** was confined to the Sarasota Hospital for six weeks or so this spring but he writes that he is out and around again and enjoying Florida life.

**Pep Wade** has also been spending a week or so in the New York Hospital and reports have it that he is in good shape now.

There were a few '22 men back for the June Reunion—**Caesar Grasselli, Ted Buell, George Hanselman, True McLean**, and your correspondent.

Those returning for the Oct. 11 weekend will easily find the '22 party in the Statler. The main desk will inform you where our banner hangs. Let's have music with refreshments!

**'22 Women: Evelyn Davis Fincher**  
1208 S. Oakcrest Rd.  
Arlington, Va. 22202

**Dora Morris** Mason has lived in Miami Beach, Fla., since 1952 when husband Alex, a surgeon, was forced to retire because of a heart condition. They were married in

1922 and after a year in Europe they lived in Syracuse where she was active in community affairs. She was on the Board of Education of that city for 16 years. She is now involved in organizations in Florida. They have a son, a Cornellian daughter, and two grandchildren. She writes, "We have traveled extensively, even on a 12-passenger freighter around the world."

**Luella Smith Chew** took a photographic safari in Africa in January 1969. In East Africa they visited national parks in Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania, also covering Johannesburg and Rhodesia. She returned via Lisbon after a month in Africa. She comments, "I still have a few places I want to see but don't know where the next trip may take me. When a doctor intimated that I was too old to run around so much I told him the older I got the faster I had to run to see all the places I wanted to see while I was still able."

**Roberta Quick Wood** retired in June from 23 years of teaching French at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass. She says that this completed her 50 years of being a French teacher. She plans to do part-time office work in Wellesley. In preparation for this she has been studying shorthand at night school. She writes, "My son, Robert, and his family live in Pacific Palisades, Cal. He works for the missile & space div. of Douglas Aircraft. The summer of 1968 my daughter, Peggy, and I took a wonderful trip west. We saw the canyon country of Utah and Arizona, the Los Angeles region, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone, and Denver." After her return she visited in Ithaca, seeing **Pick Northup Snyder**, **Helen Howell Stevens**, **Agda Osborne '20**, and **Mabel Hebel '23**; she also stopped in Little Falls where she had lived for 11 years. There she saw **Mary Nordgren Fenner '51** and other good friends. Roberta's new address: 410 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Florence Hard Geertz** has applied for the Peace Corps. In San Diego, Cal., since July 1968, she has attended adult school to learn bookkeeping and typing and to keep up to date on American government. She has passed all the Peace Corps examinations so far and was scheduled for a summer training period. As she would be in either Central or South America she has been studying Spanish. What ambition!

**Betty Scott** of Sea Cliff reports she stayed home the winter of 1969 and did some teaching, tutoring, and substituting. A notice has come from the family of **Charlotte Allen Woodward** of 553 Fountain Ave., Glendale, Ohio, that Charlotte died May 8, 1969. Word has been received that Mrs. **Leola Josephine Kruger Zern** died Mar. 6, 1969, in Reno, Nev. In November 1968 she sent a postal card to your reporter giving the news that was reported in this column in February 1969. She spoke of her illness then. How nice we had that note from her.

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

Reports trickle in slowly about some social highjinks involving **Felix E. (Val) Spurney** and **Kenneth B. Spear** down Baltimore way. It seems the Cornell Club of Maryland held a big dinner in Baltimore. Recognizing that Spurney and Spear had not had a square meal for a long time, they invited them. One table was monopolized by '23. Spurney and frau Elizabeth, Spear and frau **Vera Dobert '24**, aided and abetted by an adopted member of '23, **Al Jahn**, who entered in the Class of '18 but graduated in '23. His wife, **Elinor (Fish) '19** is the

## Homecoming

### Cornell vs. Princeton

### Saturday, October 11

daughter of Pierre A. Fish, professor and later dean of the Veterinary College. Present also were **H. Mayhew White** who excelled in the vocal part of the evening. That fresh Chesapeake air does things to people—and not a rocking chair in the whole gang.

Back in 1961, in recounting the far-flung limits of the architectural work of **Searle H. Von Storch**, we reported, "He will probably design the US embassy on the moon when we get there." Well, the years have passed and it looks like that embassy job will get going soon. And what happens—forsooth, our shining architect Searle has announced his retirement. That means our ambassador to the moon will have to live in a tent for his first few years. Looking back on Searle's career, we have to pull out all of the superlatives. Gargoyles, minarets, towers, esplanades, patios, sweeping expanses—you name them—they are all in his little kit bag. That variety of his work seems limitless, with one single target—excellence. The accomplishments include dormitory buildings at Cornell and Boston U, college buildings at Penn State, Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Lock Haven Colleges. More technical work involved the Radar Protective Service for the Navy, the radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Air Force base in Thailand, and many others. Industrial projects included the plant of the Anemostat Co. in Scranton, headquarters of International Salt Co., and the Trane Co. plant in Dunmore, Pa. A complete list would cover a couple of these pages, but you can be sure it is formidable. In addition to all this, he has used his spare time to serve three terms as president of the Pennsylvania Society of Architects, one term as vice president of the American Institute of Architects, and to take on many committee jobs in the Institute. Retirement is well earned and Searle can put the tee-square and drawing board in moth balls with full satisfaction in a job well done.

**Robert M. (Bob) Ross** sends his greetings to all his friends in the class whom he has not seen in a long time. He has made the great decision that Father Time sometimes forces on us. He has retired after a lifetime in advertising and sales promotion. The last 15 years were devoted to servicing the Chevrolet account. And that covers a whale of Impalas, Novas, Corvairs, and Mustangs.

**Albert E. (Al) Conradis**, a lawyer by trade, who answers his doorbell down in Bethesda, Md., is slowly retrieving his progeny from the armed forces. Son John came back in September 1968 after three years in military intelligence, including one year in Vietnam. The next returnee is son Gilbert who has been relieved of duty with the 173rd Airborne Brigade after much service in Vietnam. While in Vietnam Gilbert was cited for the following individual medals: the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam, the Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam. After a leave of absence he will finish his Army service at Ft. Benning, Ga., in October 1970. Papa Al can be right proud of his brood.

**'23 MEE—Masanoby Morisuye** of 84 Buhl Ct., Sharon, Pa. has returned from a three-month assignment for the International Executive Service Corps in Fortaleza, Brazil, working in the manufacture of transformers with the Construcoes Electromecanicas S.A. He is a retired fellow engineer with Westinghouse electric transformer div.

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

It was a good Reunion. The Class of '24 turned out in pretty fine fettle and numbers. Thursday dinner at the Fontainebleau included about 110 men and women classmates, wives, husbands, children, and friends. The Fontainebleau is a lovely 150-year-old chateau built by one of Napoleon's marshals, located on a charming lake. It lies on an estate about 20 miles out of Ithaca. The weather that evening was delightful and the grounds offered a great gathering and greeting locale.

Friday it rained occasionally but insufficiently to cause many complaints. Prudence Risley dorm housed both our class and the Class of 1914; a juxtaposition from which our class benefited. Luncheons both Friday and Saturday at Barton provided more opportunities for renewing acquaintances with the 1924s and other reuning classes.

Dinner at the Statler Friday night and at Joe's Restaurant in downtown Ithaca on Saturday night were engaging, frolicsome, and fun. A final fling and swing for those in '24 that wanted it in the dining room of Prudence closed out the weekend.

As I say, it was a good Reunion. **Bill Leonard** and **Mary Yinger** did a great job!

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

"Everyone is so friendly." This simple observation was made two consecutive mornings at breakfast by a rather shy male member of our class. It was said with surprise and pleasure. Yes, everyone did seem outgoing and friendly which should not seem remarkable, but to many of us recalling undergraduate days, it was. We have come of age and it has taken a long time.

Remembering the dark fall days of 1920 when our football team had a losing streak, when the campus males assembled in Bailey Hall and wanted coeds expelled from the campus, and remembering how careful some of us were to greet and socialize only with the "right" people (whoever they were), it was rewarding to note that not only was everyone talking to everyone else, but that the men and women of the Class of '24 spent all their time together . . . all meals from breakfasts through banquets—even shared the class picture! And stayed in the same dormitory without any chaperones!

Of a possible 260 women, 33 returned for our 45th Reunion. Most of us were frankly gray or white, but a few had adopted Miss Clairol or Roux. On the whole the girls had kept their collective figures and looked well in white dresses made chic by simple but vibrant red accessories designed by class artist **Flo Daly**. The total absence of minis, maxies, bare midriffs, bare feet, and pants was refreshing. No one looked like an escapee from Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in.

At the class meeting for women conducted



Class of 1924 at 45-year Reunion.

by **Helen Nichols** von Storch, outgoing president, a slate of officers was presented and elected. **Mary E. Yinger** is class president, **Vera Dobert Spear** is secretary, **Carol A. Lester** is treasurer, **Mary Schmidt Switzer** is ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, and **Carroll Griminger** and **Mary Casey** will handle the Cornell Fund for our class. Members at the meeting voted to raise class dues from \$5 to \$10. Dues will include a subscription to the NEWS.

The continental breakfast in the Risley parlors were an excellent innovation. Reunion members were able to help themselves to orange juice, coffee, and buns and join any group of munchers or sit alone. It was great to come down when you wished and be informal. And there was no charge! The graduates and students who acted as clerks and porters were wonderful. They were interested, patient, helpful, and not patronizing! It was a delight to have them around.

There were too many activities on the Reunion program to participate in all, but choices were optional so that one did not really have to collapse. Perhaps the most fascinating possibilities of the busy schedule were the three Reunion forums on recent campus events. It was impressive indeed to note the 920 seats of Statler Auditorium filled with alumni eager to understand what the students and faculty were trying to convey.

The memory picture of hundreds of alumni, the majority with grey or greying hair, men and women in class costumes designed for festivity and nonsense, sitting in polite and attentive silence trying to understand the unhappy happenings at Cornell, is vivid. In much of what was said, one realized again that a tragedy of life is not the conflict of right with wrong, but right with right. Throughout the three forums, the audience maintained its cool and only roared "No" once to a totally unacceptable statement. With alumni of such dedicated calibre and interest, one can agree with past President Perkins that, "With the perspective of time, the greatness of Cornell will be reasserted."

Our 45th Reunion was more than a show of survival and camaraderie; it was a memorable experience.

Our thanks for making it all possible to **Bill Leonard** and **Mary Yinger**, Reunion chairmen.

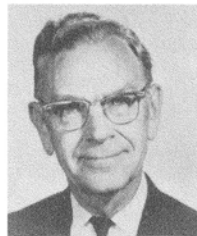
—MADELINE D. ROSS

## '25 Men: **Stuart Goldsmith** 118 College Ave. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Herrick (Hap) Osborne**, 7 Library Ave., Warrensburg, was the subject of a special four-page "Hap Osborne Edition" of section 2 of the Warrensburg-Lake George *News* on May 1. There was also a long article and pictures in the Glens Falls *Post-Star*. The occasion was a testimonial dinner at the Sit'n Bull Ranch, Warrensburg, attended by 350 county and state officials and guests to celebrate Hap's 70th birthday and simultaneous retirement after 44 years of service to Warren County, the last 30 of them as county superintendent of highways. Hap was born in Warrensburg and has always been very active in local affairs—American Legion, several fraternal organizations, chief of the Warrensburg Fire Dept., president of Kiwanis, trustee of the library, senior warden and clerk of the vestry of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, to say nothing of many lesser services to his home town. After some time out for fishing it is reported that Hap is planning to enter the public relations and planning field.

**Joseph O. Jeffrey** (picture), 1440 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, is another classmate who is retiring after 44 years of service. Joe started instructing at Cornell right after his graduation and has been on the staff ever since; on July 1 he became professor emeritus of materials science & engineering. Joe, too, plans an active retirement. During the academic year 1969-70 he will teach on a part-time basis in the Dept. of Materials Science & Engineering at Cornell; he will serve as executive secretary of the Cornell Society of Engineers, a group of approximately 2,500 Cornell alumni; and he will continue his consulting practice. Joe has been a consultant for many nationally known firms, spent a sabbatical leave as adviser for one of the largest steel mills in Mexico, and has received patents in connection with power transmission drives.

Another retiree is **Rudolf F. Vogeler**, 590 Hansell Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., vice president for student affairs and associate pro-



fessor of business administration at Drexel Institute of Technology. He had previously served Drexel as assistant to the president and as vice president for development. The Drexel news release says he has had a long and varied career in industrial and management relations with federal and state governments and service organizations, was athletic director and coach for several years at the U of Nebraska, taught at the Northeastern Institute of Yale U and at Pennsylvania State U, has worked with the American Arbitration Assn., and served as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. Rudy says he and his wife plan to spend much more time at their place on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where fishing and sailing are still important activities. Also, having four daughters and some grandchildren, there will be much traveling to keep in touch with the family.

**Kenneth Young**, Box 803, Southold, reports that he is retired but still earns occasional architectural fees.

**Clarence G. Eaton**, 221 S. Ellicott Creek Rd., Tonawanda, retired a year ago after 31 years with Columbus McKinnon Corp. His daughter, Sara Jean (Elmira '68), was married in Sage Chapel June 7 to **Nicholas Ward '69**.

**Henry M. Chestnut**, 148 Hewitt Rd., Wyncote, Pa., wrote in April that he had just returned from a winter in Florida on his boat. That sounds like a good way to get rid of the housing problem.

'25 Women: **Pauline J. Schmid** of 2440 Woodridge Terr., Easton, Pa., writes: "Enjoyed the 1969 Reunion weekend on campus as the guest of the Class of 1909 at its 60th anniversary. Relinquished my duties as treasurer of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs—and treasurer of its Scholarship Endowment Fund, on July 1, 1969, to **Ruth J. Welsch '40**." Miss Schmid is also a retired Alumnae Secretary.

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

A note from **Maurice B. White** reports, "You won't be surprised to hear that the



Beano Whites have been traveling again—after all, that's what I retired early to do. This year the number one objective was a visit to India—seven weeks in all; we stayed in three Indian homes and visited a fourth. This is a wonderful way to get to know a country, albeit sometimes productive of some interesting situations. On our way we stayed a couple of nights with friends in London before flying on to Teheran. Next, a most rewarding week in Iran.

"We reached New Delhi in time for Republic Day, Jan. 26, a big day there. When we boarded our flight from Calcutta to Bangkok on Mar. 12 we had managed to get in a week in Ceylon and a few days in Nepal, as well as roaming far and wide in India. We saw the Angkor Wat, Singapore, a native 'longhouse' in Sarawak, Borneo, and Hong Kong. Then the month of April in Japan; home via Guam, Hawaii, northern California, and Phoenix. It's a great way to live!" Beano's address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, NJ.

Supreme Court Justice **Arthur E. Blauvelt** of Auburn writes, "I have completed my one year term as chairman of the judicial section of the NYS Bar Assn. as of the end of June 1969. In January 1969 I was elected president of the Assn. of Supreme Court Justices of New York State. **Sam Rabin** is a member of the executive committee of the association and **Richard Aronson** is chairman of the mid-year conference of the association."

**William W. Walker**, 248 McClellan Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., retired June 1 after 32 years with the Dravo Corp. Bill, who lost his wife last November, has three married children living in London, Colorado, and Hawaii.

**Bernard Tolces**, 311 E. State St., Long Beach, advises, "I am retiring from Allied Chemical Corp. this summer after 22 years. When my wife and I return from a trip abroad, I expect to continue working in chemical engineering."

**David Soloway**, MD, 201 Elm St., Valley Stream, pens, "My youngest son, Mitchel, will graduate from Denver U in June 1969. He has applied to Cornell Law School. My oldest son, **Roger '57, MD '61**, has completed a fellowship at Penn Medical School and is planning to spend two years at Mayo Foundation starting in July 1969. I am still in practice at the old stand in Valley Stream and doing general practice with two partners. Hope to be in Ithaca in 1971."

A message from **A. Howard Meyers** reads, "Although I am now just reaching the age at which the establishment and Uncle Sam say that retirement is due, I have nevertheless contracted to extend my professional career into the next few years, at least, as professor of industrial relations at Northeastern U and as arbitrator of labor disputes in industry, also in school systems, hospitals, and police depts. as in recent years."

**Frederick R. Hirsh Jr.**, 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Cal., says, "My eldest daughter (Mary) is getting married at long last to Mr. Ross McMichael after years of practicing radiology. My youngest daughter, Susan, has been elected a fellow in archaeology in Papua U in Port Moresby, New Guinea. Their old man is waiting patiently for the 45th Reunion of the Class of 1926."

a year's trial—we shall see!" Scotty became lost in the New York Stock Exchange so your columnist continues accordingly. Cornell and '27 can't be sidetracked for we have great faith in both. However, this column needs your help. Take up your pen, pencil or typewriter and give us something as to your whereabouts, family, or general doings. Then be patient, as you have been, because the space allotted prohibits immediacy.

**Phil Lyon**, board chairman, J. F. Pritchard Co., is new v.p. of National Constructors Assn., an international design group for large-scale industrial plants, Washington, DC. In February, Pennsylvania Military College paid high tribute to Gen. **Bruce Clarke**, retired, with 44 years of distinguished service to his country. Enlisting at 17 in WW I with internship at West Point and Cornell CE, Gen. Clarke was especially commended for his personal contact with troop units and field command of both US and foreign units. Bruce headed the Eighth US Army, US Army Pacific, Seventh US Army group, and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (an exceptionally fine record, Bruce).

On the Columbia front we have **Harvey Mansfield**, prof. of government, 430 W. 116th St., New York. Harvey says, "Our apartment overlooks the whole liberation area." He was recently made vice president, American Political Science Assn. **Edward Schimmel**, 330 Golfview Dr., Tucson, Ariz., retired, looks forward to golfing with classmates and other Cornellians in or coming to this area.

**Paul Gurney**, our fine class cartoonist, retired chief architect of Montgomery Ward Co., says, "We're staying in Chicago, will attend the 45th but will sell to the highest bidder my old faithful alarm clock which never missed ringing at 7 a.m. each work day those 40 years. Their home address is 609 W. Stratford Pl., Chicago, Ill. **George Herkner** is executive v.p. and a new director of Warner Swasey Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Prof. Karl Wallace**, 10 Sutton Ct., Echo Hill, Amherst, Mass., received the James A. Winans award for scholarly publication in the field of rhetoric and public address. Former inspiring Cornell professors Winans and Alexander Drummond were responsible for starting the nationally known Cornell tradition in rhetoric from which emerged a long line of noted teachers, department heads, authors, editors of professional journals of speech, etc. Karl wonders how Cornell treats this important study program today?

**Stanley Allen**, 214 Thorden St., South Orange, NJ, keeps busy with NY Telephone Co. Stan and wife **Emily O'Neil '32** continue to travel extensively, recently to Romania, Russia, Italy, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Japan, Honolulu, and San Francisco. They met the **Maurice B. Whites '26** on their third trip around the world in Hong Kong. **Wilfred Malone**, Rt. 2, Box 96, Berthoud, Col., had a fine reunion with **William Story** and **Clarence Dayton** in Denver, Col.

**Arthur Buddenhagen**, 3939 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC, looks forward to the NEWS. "It keeps one posted about Cornell in this fast changing world. It's great!" Thanks, Art. The NEWS appreciates these fine compliments as do we! **Bill Chandler** and **Leo Landauer** join the Reward Fund givers. New address, **Bob Brown**, 4999 Kahaala Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.

plans. **Morris** and **Polly Enders Copeland**, finding their Caribbean cruise (Christmas 1968) so successful, decided to "brave the crowds again" and were to take a cruise to Scandinavia in June and July 1969. Says Polly in her chronicle, "This may be the lazy way to travel, but it has lots of advantages when you are still not very ambulatory." Morris underwent the reconstruction of his right hip at Massachusetts General Hospital on July 7, 1968. "This is an elaborate job, giving him a fake cap on the femur and a new hip. He will tell you all about his operation at the drop of a hint of interest." Dr. Otto Aufranc is famous for this technique. Morris was in the hospital for six weeks and on crutches for six months. He was off the crutches in March, can walk without a limp and uses a cane only for balance.

From **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** we have this note: "**Barb Cone** Berlinghof came to Baltimore with her husband who was here for a Hopkins medical meeting—so **Wooly Lamb McFarlin**, **Mikki Wilson Cavanaugh**, and I had lunch together. I hadn't seen Wooly in years though I usually call her for the Cornell Fund. She looks well and still has her cute giggle. Wooly brought some pictures from our days on campus—scenes and girls (some hard to recognize in those fashionable clothes, but others we'd know anywhere)." Zanda was in Ithaca in April for the scholarship committee meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

**Marion Rogers Wickes** and her husband were on a trip to Scandinavia in May 1969. **Sid Hanson** Reeve received a cordial note from **Frances Mone Child**. Her husband retired in June 1968 and they spent the winter months at Singer Island, West Palm Beach, doing all the usual lazy wonderful things—playing golf, deep sea fishing, or just walking on the beach.

**Doris Detlefsen Otteson** tells us her younger daughter, Nannette, is in her own apartment in New York, very busy with her architectural work and social weekends, skiing or other sports depending on the season. "**Madge Hoyt Smith** and I get together fairly often and we recently had dinner and a visit with **Crabs (Eleanor Crabtree Harris)** and her sister **Lemma Crabtree '29** in Montgomery."

"Cappy" (**Katherine A. Tully**) wrote this interesting note: "Quite by accident recently I discovered **Mary Milmo's** cousin, my former Latin teacher, and the reason Mary and I roomed together. She is now retired. She spoke of Mary and her family whom I knew so well." **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber continues her daily task of social worker, and says she enjoys reading about the more exciting trips and activities of Lewis in the class who have retired. **Caroline Lewis Grays** is joining that group, since this is the year she retires from General Electric Co. "after 25 satisfying years."

**Helen Knapp Karlen** hears from **Freck (Lillian Hall Baldwin)**—they are both well. Please note **Eleanor Wright Decker's** address—RFD 2, Canton. She visited son Jim in Los Angeles, then went on to Mexico City to visit her married daughter, Sallie, and family. Another new address: **Eleanor B. Gibson**, 23 Fernridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

"Best regards to Honey" (Dr. **Helen Haskell**) from **Alice G. Gordon**. Alice was in the Veterans Hospital for 2½ months and recuperating for another two months. We are happy to hear she has resumed her "permanent temporary" career in law offices. She says she enjoys reading about the "Great Big Beautiful Dolls."

Sid reports 163 have paid dues this year—we have collected \$1,000. "Would those few who have not yet responded please do so in order that we may close the books for this year?"

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

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

We start the eleventh year of our column, thanks to **Norm (Scotty) Scott**, secretary chairman, who said, "Don, take the ball for

Greetings after the summer hiatus. We hope you fulfilled and enjoyed all your

Add to our long list of retired classmates **Walter L. Mejo** (picture) who has been enjoying the life of leisure since July of last year. Before his retirement Walt was supervisor of internal audits for the New York Telephone Co. In answer to my request for his biography, Walt writes, "Took a temporary job with the telephone company after graduation and stayed 40 years, interrupted only by a 3½-year hitch in the Army during World War II. Spent a year and a half of that time with the 104th Infantry Div. in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Now on retired status with rank of major.



"Present plans include spending summer at island retreat near Jones Beach, LI, and, for the rest of the year, commuting between Malverne and the West Coast—visiting son Robert, Duke MD '62, in Seattle, Wash., and daughter Beverly Mejo Halpin '60, BS Nursing '63; son-in-law Jack, MD '62, and new grandson in Los Angeles, Cal.

"Hope also to squeeze in a trip to Europe to revisit places seen under much different circumstances in 1944-45. Any time left over will be spent catching up on reading, writing letters to the editor, and just loafing. Have made every Reunion since graduation and don't expect our 45th to be an exception."

Walt's home address is 87 Sydney Ave., Malverne.

Word comes that **George Tyler**, formerly chairman of the dept. of classics, Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., will continue in the special sessions post with responsibilities for the evening and summer programs and will also become administrator for the January term.

Dr. **Mario S. Cioffari** reports that he is still in pediatric practice in Detroit and lives in Royal Oak, Mich. Son Richard has a master's degree in music and is teaching at Bowling Green U while daughter Ann teaches fourth grade in Portage, Mich.

Four of your classmates who are privileged to serve on the Cornell Board of

Trustees are hard at work in various ways. **Jim Stewart** was selected as executive secretary of a special presidential selection committee to search for a new president. **Phil Will** is also a member of this committee and is chairman of the important building & properties committee and the executive committee. **Gil Wehmann** is chairman of the Cornell Fund while your correspondent is chairman of the audit committee and a member of the special committee of inquiry to study the confrontation on the campus last spring and present recommendations to the board.

No matter what you may have read or heard about the situation on the Hill, do not lose faith in our great university. Cornell needs your help and support at this time more than ever before. Now is the time to show your faith in the future of Cornell by continuing your contributions and assisting in every way possible. Now is the time to stand up and be counted.

The 40th Reunion, a four-act play of importance and some irrelevance. Time: June 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1969. Place: the Cornell campus. Weather: hot and humid. Written, produced, and directed by that eminent Broadway man about town, **Meyer (Mike) Bender**. Dramatis personae, more or less in order of appearance: president, **Robert N. Lyon**; vice president, **Robert I. Dodge Jr.**; treasurer, **Alpheus F. Underhill**; secretary, **Mike Bender**. Most prominent trustee to show: **Dudley N. Schoales**. Plus various fiscal officers, sales managers, personnel executives, production chiefs, divisional heads, retirees, and sundry legal and medical talent without which no going concern could effectively operate.

Additional stockholders in attendance, with or without wives: **A. E. Alexander**, **Stephen W. Allio Jr.**, **Bruce L. Bailey**, **Kenneth W. Baker**, **G. Lamont Bidwell Jr.**, **Luke A. Burns Jr.**, **Daniel H. Callahan**, **Edward H. Case**, **Harry L. Case**, **Neil Castaldo**, **Charles E. Cladel**, **Edmund A. Cobb**, **Irving M. Cohen**, **Edward C. Collins**, **Joseph H. DeFrees**, **Russell E. Dudley**, **Emmett M. Duggan**, **Edson A. Edson**, **Arturo**

**R. Fisher**, **Richard C. Flesch**, **Malcolm J. Freeborn**, **Harrow A. Freeman**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Howard F. Hall**, **Winthrop D. Hamilton**, **Herbert H. Handelman**, **George E. Heekin**, **J. Gordon Hoffman**, **George F. Homan**, **John B. Hopkins**, **Albert W. Hostek**, **Nathan Hyman**, **Leo P. Katzin**, **Frederick W. Kelley Jr.**, **Merle J. Kelly**, **Ferris P. Kneen**, **Walter C. Knox**, **Donald F. Layton**, **Daniel M. Lazar**, **David W. Lewis**, **Col. Jerome L. Loewenberg**, **Dr. Harold H. Lowenstein**, **Maurice W. Nixon**, **Dr. Robert R. Northrup**, **William E. O'Neil Jr.**, **Theodore C. Ohart**, **Sidney Oldberg**, **George J. Olditch**, **L. Sanford Reis**, **Dr. Theodore G. Rochow**, **Alec Rosefsky**, **Francis H. Schaefer Jr.**, **Frank B. Silberstein**, **Ernest Z. Sly**, **Dr. Isidore Stein**, **Daniel E. Stines**, **Dr. Arthur W. Strom**, **Alfred F. Sulla Jr.**, **Chrystal H. Todd**, **Edgar A. Whiting**, **J. Boone Wilson**.

*Act I.* Sheraton Motor Inn. As for action in the bull pen, let us pass this one up and go into

*Act II.* The scene is now the Elmhirst Room, Fortress Willard Straight Hall. Action moves into high gear with the absorption of spirits, 90 proof and better. Master-minded by class host of WSH, Ed Whiting, whose superb chef created edibles several cuts above the average. Congratulations were in order all around.

*Act III.* With vim and vigor, '29ers headed for the Big Red Barn and sundry tent facilities appended thereto. At this stage of the performance, the noise level reached epic proportions with toasts frequently raised to the girls of '29 who were out in force dressed in colorful red and white garb. One might observe that while the drinks were excellent, the chicken should've stood in bed. But then you really can't look a gift bird in the mouth.

The day being Friday the 13th, '29ers took it all in stride and headed en masse for Bailey Hall. Here the Savage Club put on their usual distinguished performance with considerable flair and elan. Since the heat and humidity in Bailey were slightly excessive, much credit must be given to the Savages for putting their best foot forward.

*Act IV.* The drama is approaching its inevitable climax. Back to the Elmhirst Room in Fortress WSH. Here a sit-down dinner was the tour-de-force of the evening. Again a tip of the hat to Ed Whiting for seeing that the victuals were the equal of the hard spirits.

With a final song or two led by strong-voiced Bob Dodge rising to unprecedented



Class of 1929 Men at 40-year Reunion.



Class of 1929 Women at 40-year Reunion.

heights, the curtain fell on what surely must be considered the best class Reunion straddling World War II.

There is always a postscript to an affair of this kind. One '29er who came from afar



'29 is also indebted to Doc Castaldo who suggested at the fall dinner in New York that a plaque be given to all those in attendance. This was done (picture) and the '29ers present were appreciative.

For one member of our distinguished class, Friday the 13th was a bad omen. Ed Edson was taken seriously ill in the dark of the night and a quick medical examination resulted in his being transferred to a local hospital.

A tragedy of a different order was perpetrated by Frank Silberstein. Your correspondent ran into Frank an hour after the class picture was taken. Frank looked at his watch and remarked that it was soon time to head for Barton Hall and the photo session. He must have crossed the international Date Line, for the time on his watch wasn't even close to Ithaca's time of day. Better luck next time, Frank—say five years hence?

**'29 Women:** Constance Cobb  
Pierce  
4 Highview Terr.  
Madison, N.J. 07940

Greetings from your new correspondent. I realize that I am undertaking a great task in following the record set by our last correspondent, **Ethel Corwin Ritter**. In her

years as your correspondent Ethel never missed an issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. I'll do my very best, but my reporting will be only as good as the news you send me. If you would enjoy reading news of your classmates, please send information to me at the above address.

By Friday of Reunion week a goodly number of '29ers had arrived in Ithaca and donned the gay costumes selected by **Marge Rice**. Marge should have felt rewarded for all her hard work when she heard all the complimentary remarks about our outfits.

The men of '29 were most cordial and invited us to their cocktail lounge in Balch. They also entertained us at cocktails before our joint dinner at the Red Barn—a very pleasant affair.

Most of us attended more forums than ever before and were impressed with the seriousness of the controversial issues facing Cornell. We felt that now more than ever Cornell needs our loyalty and support. As one speaker said, "One doesn't desert a friend when he's in trouble."

We'd return from the forums to our lounge at Balch for discussion both light and serious. We even managed to fit in a few games of bridge. Barton Hall luncheons on Friday and Saturday were fun and gave us an opportunity to meet friends in other classes.

Our banquet Saturday at Balch was the highlight of our Reunion. The tables were beautifully decorated with arrangements of red and white shell roses made by **Kit Curvin Hill**. Each of us received a bracelet made of elephant's tail brought from Africa by **Jo Mills Reis** and **Kit Hill**.

**Dot Chase** was master of ceremonies. She introduced **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan who presented awards for various achievements. She also conferred new degrees on many of our members and presented ceramic ashtrays which had been hand-decorated by **Charley Gristede**.

**Jo Reis**, retiring president, conducted the business meeting which included the treasurer's report by **Dot Chase**. The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: president: **Ethel Corwin Ritter**; vice

president: **Anna Schmidt**; and secretary-treasurer: **Dot Chase**. The slate was unanimously elected.

The banquet was greatly enlivened by **Rosalie Cohen Gay**'s playing which we all enjoyed. We ended with a skit, "Those Were the Days," written and produced by **Jo Reis** and her "talented" cast.

Saturday evening we enjoyed the Reunion rally at Bailey Hall and joined in singing favorite Cornell songs led by the Glee Club. Six members of our class attended the Mortar Board breakfast on Sunday morning.

By noon on Sunday most of us had said our farewells, going our separate ways and planning to meet in 1974 for our 45th Reunion. We were all grateful to our Reunion chairman, **Marion Walbancke Smith**, and all who helped to make our 40th Reunion such a success.

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

**Monroe C. Babcock** was the subject of a recent feature article in the *Ithaca Journal*. Founder of the world famous Babcock Poultry Farms of Trumansburg Rd., Babcock developed the champion breed of hen, known as the B-300 white leghorn strain, which has won more awards than any other breed in the history of poultry breeding. Since his retirement in 1964, the family enterprise has been under the management of son **Bruce '57** who succeeded his father as president and general manager. Operating through 337 franchised dealers, covering 235,000 breeders in 37 states, 7 Canadian provinces, and 33 foreign countries, the company breeds some 200,000 chickens a year just at the local plant, which has a staff of 80 employees. As reuniting classmates know, the traditional barbecued chicken supper at Babcock's farm has been one of the highlights of our class Reunion. Reason enough, we say, to return for our 40th next June.

**Leroy D. Lamb**, 310 Stoner Ave., West-

minster, Md., retired last year as vice president of Koontz Creamery in Baltimore and of Grover Farms in Grover, Pa.

**S. Jack Lawrence**, who retired from the Navy as a rear admiral in 1959, is currently working as airport superintendent, Kauai dist. of the airports div. of the Hawaii State Dept. of Transportation.

**Arthur F. Lehmann**, 1608 Wyndham Rd., Camp Hill, Pa., is rounding out 20 years as a sanitary engineer with the Pennsylvania State Dept. of Health in Harrisburg. In 1963, Lehmann received a MSSE from the U of North Carolina. His two sons are Penn State graduates and both are married.

**W. Oscar Sellers**, 714 Ball Ave., Watertown, is now in the insurance and real estate business. Sellers retired after 25 years as county agricultural agent and spent eight years in India and Pakistan for the US foreign aid program. He reports that son **David '62, MBA '63**, is comptroller of Corning Glass Co., in Wilmington, NC.

When we last heard from **Wallace L. Knack**, he was planning to retire on July 1 from the purchasing dept. of Eastman Kodak in Rochester. He and his wife, **Ida Harrison**, were planning to take off for Europe to visit their many friends there and return next spring in time to join us at our 40th.

**John M. McCutcheon**, 25860 Ridgewood Rd., Los Altos Hills, Cal., is still at Lockwood in Sunnyvale, doing aerospace engineering work. **Thomas W. Pierie**, 1480 Creek Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., teaches a class in piloting for the Delaware River Power Squadron.

**Charlton H. Spelman**, 25 W. 701 Warnerville Rd., Naperville, Ill., writes that his oldest son, Jim, an attorney in Rockford, has been made an assistant state's attorney. Jon, his youngest son, ME Iowa State and MBA Northwestern U, has been made merchandising manager of Cleveland Refractory Metals in Cleveland, Ohio.

## '30 Women: *Joyce Porter Layton* 525 W. Seneca St. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

First of all, a correction. **Goldie Weiner Pressman's** address is 1514 Ellis Ave., Fairlawn, NJ, not what I had in last month's column. Sorry, Goldie.

**Mary Sly**, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, has retired and moved with her sister to Florida, where they have bought a house at 1230 Fordham Dr., Sun City Center.

**Peg McCabe** came to Ithaca twice during the spring, to bring her championship dog to the Small Animal Clinic and take him home again. Peg has been having major health problems and has now ceased going the dogshow rounds, but continues her teaching. Peg's address: 37 Old Schoolhouse Rd., New City.

**Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, 1806 Metzertott Rd., Apt. 27, Adelphi, Md., writes she is just returned from a trip to England, son Daniel is in newspaper work, and daughter Florence Hendershot is teaching while her husband attends Villanova Law School.

A long letter from **Betty Lynahan Mettenet**, 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, reports that on a recent trip to New York she saw **Helen Glick, Elly Moses** and **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, just returned from her European trip and very happy about her new grandchild. Their main topic of conversation was Reunion 1970, and we would all be glad to hear what thoughts you all may have about it—costumes, entertainment, etc. The men of '30 have asked us to reunite with them again—a most successful union in 1965, as all who attended will testify.

My own news: son Bruce (MIT '60) attends Purdue grad school, is still in the Air

Force. Daughter **June '64** is an editorial assistant at Natural History Press, and **Mary Pauline '70** attended summer school this year. **Don '29** and I are well and busy, very unexciting, but we like it that way!

Any more news, anyone?

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

We have had a two-month respite from our column writing details. It was rather welcome in the face of the rather multitudinous mail which was received during the past two months concerning Cornell.

During Reunion this June at Ithaca we had a little time to spend with some classmates. Among them were **Bob Collins, Bob Hallas, Ed Ramage** and his wife, and **Wally Schlotzhauer**. Two of Bob Collins' brothers were back for their class Reunions so Bob tagged along. It was an excellent Reunion week.

**Victor K. Hendricks** has been manager of operations, Houston, Texas, office of the Lummus Co. for the past several years. We understand that he will soon be leaving for a new post with Lummus at Lummus Nederland, NV, The Hague, The Netherlands, Kalvermarkt 9. Good luck, Vic. We used to be together some 20 years ago at Max B. Miller & Co. in New York.

**Birny Mason Jr.**, chairman of the board, Union Carbide Corp., and a trustee of Cornell, was recently elected vice chairman of the Business Council which is composed of ranking US industry and finance leaders.

A newcomer to these columns is **Edward P. Harris II**, 1230 Wabash Ave., Dayton, Ohio. He wrote that this past spring he retired from General Motors and started a going business in antique clocks. We hope we hear more from Ed.

While we are on the subject of retirements, **E. Allen Hawkins Jr.** wrote that he is retiring as assistant manager of General Electric Co. on June 30, 1969. That is tomorrow as we write this column. Bux was with the lamp div. He plans to spend this summer on his boat in Connecticut and Massachusetts waters and winter on it in Florida. In 1970 he plans a trip around the world. Home is 241 Harbor Rd., Southport, Conn.

It is always difficult to write of the passing of a classmate. The death on Apr. 17, 1969, of Lester Raymond Anderson is especially hard for me for we had been in correspondence off and on for almost 15 years. This occurred when he first requested, through a nurse, that he be kept on the ALUMNI NEWS list even though he could not pay class dues. We took the approval of this on ourself and at his further request, we never revealed that he was a quadriplegic, a complete invalid, who, to our records and memory, was a resident of at least three hospitals. His interest was news of Cornell. May he rest in the peace he awaited so long.

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

Acting on the premise that what has happened is news while what is about to happen is prophesy (with which this column has no right to deal), we are now ready to tell you about the class dinner held in New York on May 21. The less charitable among you will assume that our advance announcement missed the deadline. It is not

our purpose to dispute with suspicious minds.

**Jerry O'Rourke**, our informant, says that a group of 16 spent two hours around a dinner table discussing Cornell and the many factors acting on it. **Bob Purcell** was able to shed light where answers are known and to provide clarification in many areas.

In addition to Jerry and Bob, the following were on hand: **Bill Allen, Dick Browne, Ed Conreid, George Dickinson, Ben Falk, and Joe Gold**. Others present were **Cai Hoffman, Pete Keane, Karl Mueller, Jules Rodin, Nick Rothstein, Vic Siebs, Milt Smith, and Charley Ward**.

About an equal number had planned to attend but were obliged to send regrets. No official business was transacted but the group expressed determination to continue holding the dinners as a means of bringing together classmates in the metropolitan area.

A note from **Henry H. Hatfield** gives his address as 1924 Broward Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. Hat's note was brief and included no news of his current activities.

**Joseph L. Jones** writes from 3438 Dover Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo. He retired Jan. 1 as senior vice president and director of Old Faithful Life Insurance Co. About a year ago we reported that Joe was quitting as VP, so it appears he stayed on a bit longer.

**Norman H. Foote** wrote from Farmingdale that he had expected to get to the class dinner but a conflict interfered. Norm adds the following in a postscript: "I am retiring at the end of this college year and moving to Sun City, Ariz.; 10,530 Tropicana Cir., after Sept. 1."

**Manuel Rarback** lives at 32 Curley St., Long Beach. His son has been working toward a doctorate in research physics at Stony Brook.

**Melville C. Case** has relinquished his duties as purchasing manager of the construction & supplies section of Rohm & Haas Co. in Philadelphia to accept a special assignment for the foreign operations div. He has probably already set up shop in England to supervise a procurement program for the European operations office. When we wrote of Mel a few months back we mentioned among his interests membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. Hope the ALUMNI NEWS isn't read in the United Kingdom.

## '33 Men: *Garwood W. Ferguson* 315 E. 34th St. Paterson, N.J. 07504

**Soll Goodman, MD**, reports: "Working much too intensely in the practice of medicine, Freudian psychoanalytic psychiatry, with youngsters, adolescents, and adults. Teaching at Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, and speaking here, there, and everywhere. Still carrying on the joys of the glee club, now singing with the Collegiate Chorale (the old Robert Shaw Chorale) in New York, where I met several of the younger Cornellians. Both of my youngsters are now at Cornell; **Marianne** in the Class of '69 after three years of undergraduate work, and **David** in his freshman year—a convenient excuse to visit the ever-changing campus. Busy with the Westchester Club seeing prospective applicants for Cornell and trying to get money from old graduates for the Fund."

**Edward Siegel, MD**, advises: "Reappointed as chief of staff of the Champlain Valley-Physicians' Hospital Medical Center."

**David Dropkin**, professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell and member of its faculty since 1941, has been selected by the

Cornell Society of Engineers to receive the fifth annual Excellence in Teaching Award of \$1,000. Heartiest congratulations, Dave!

**John S. (Jack) Walter** advises that he's "still working hard with BCIU" (Business Council for International Understanding). "This is my seventh year now."

**Fred A. Bennett** delivered the commencement address at Mayfield Central School, whose old school he attended. Fred was at Ithaca High School for 21 years, where he taught English and was student activities director. In 1967, he became assistant to the president of the State U College of Arts & Science at Geneseo.

**Nicholas P. (Nick) Veeder** is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill. He advises: "Can't say that I have practiced much engineering since I got out, although I must admit the exposure of many of the engineering subjects has really been helpful throughout these years."

**J. Fred Schoellkopf IV** was promoted to chairman of the board of Marine Midland Banks effective Jan. 1 of this year, and also, on Feb. 25, 1969, he was designated the 1968 Man of the Year by the *Buffalo* magazine, a publication of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

**William H. Bailey, MD,** reports: "Am holding my own with three grandsons." **Paul N. Lazarus**, now living in Hartsdale, advises: "Since 1965, have been exec. v.p. of National Screen Service Corp., the company which manufactures and distributes most of the trailers (you know, the coming attractions) in the motion picture theaters. Also responsible for the displays and posters in theater lobbies."

**Seymour Herzog** reports: "Have returned from suburbia to above address (177 E. 75th St., New York) and continue to practice law at 2 Park Ave.—still playing tennis all over the world, hitting the ball as hard as ever, but it is getting slower."

**Sim L. Asai** advises that he is an intelligence consultant with the Defense Intelligence Agency, Dept. of Defense, Washington, DC. One son is a junior at Iowa State U, in a premed course, and his other son a senior in electrical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

**William I. Schneider** reports that, in May 1968, he and Florence visited son Burton, a lieutenant, USN, his wife, and their new daughter (born Apr. 4) in Taiwan, where his son was commanding officer of the Armed Forces Radio Network-Taiwan.

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

There was a small flurry of returns on the postcards addressed to me that went out with the newsletter. Don't overlook them please—and send off the dues, as well. It was good to get some more up-to-date news, but **Ruth Vanderbilt**, from her home in St. Petersburg, just managed to get off: "Hope you can read this but I broke my right arm." She did very well as a leftie but hope the right one is back in use by now.

**Sally Ellis Ward**, who was at daughter Janet's graduation from Radcliffe instead of the '33 Reunion, followed that with a wonderful family trip to Hawaii with their three daughters and a son-in-law, returning for Janet's wedding in September, after which she and her husband were doing graduate work at Harvard.

**Edith Woodleton Githens** reports their first grandchild, Catherine, born to daughter Maryjane and husband Philip Bradley, both Harvard '62, and he Harvard MBA '68 after four years in the Navy. While in Bel-

lows Falls, Vt., in June, a phone call disclosed the fact the Githens were in Ithaca for Al's '34 class Reunion! The Hunts can also report a grandson born in June to daughter Susan: David Fox Roose. Son-in-law John also started a new position as assistant director of the Water Resources Council in DC. Son Bruce, who returned from Vietnam safely in March, is now touring the West before returning to college.

**Betty Lowndes Heath** wrote they would be at their home in New Boston, NH, for the summer. **Jane Kauffman Schwartz** said: "Gillette Research Institute where **Tony '22** works moved to Rockville, Md., from DC, and we with it after 25 years in the District. Hopefully, we can do more to promote elected officials for DC outside it than in it. Certainly all my efforts to that end with the League of Women Voters while there came to naught. I am now 50th anniversary chairman for the League in this area—fund raising, of course! Our daughter, Ellie, is at Radcliffe. Barely finished telling her she should have gone to a civilized school like Cornell—during the Harvard riot, that is—when, bang, Cornell erupted. No hiding place down here!" The Schwartz address is 2260 Glenmore Terr., Rockville, Md.

The last of **Lu '39** and **Marietta Zoller Dickerson's** children, daughter Alice, was married May 31, and the following day Lu started work in Syracuse as state director of the Farmer's Home Administration. "Always said we would hope to raise all our children in one home to get those well established 'roots' so we just made it! On Aug. 1 will move to our new home in Baldwinville." Their address is 8333 Oswego Rd., Baldwinville.

**Carol West Rutherford** wrote: "My husband, Douglas Rutherford, Princeton '23, died suddenly at home Dec. 5, 1968. He was a member of the NJ Legislature, General Assembly, for 16 years. Sad for me, but my thoughts now turn to the youth of Cornell and Princeton, which is going co-ed this fall."

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

**Paul Vipond, Vipond & Vipond**, Hollidaysburg, Pa., is the new president of the Class of 1934 men replacing **Bob Kane**, who must be thanked by us all for the job he did during the past year.

The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants has honored **Richard S. Helstein** by electing him president. Dick has served on many of the committees of the society, including a four-year term on the executive committee. He makes his home at 74 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, and is a partner of J. K. Lasser & Co.

Maryland's newly established State Board of Community Colleges was to install **Lewis R. Fibel** as its first executive director on Aug. 1. He will be charged with leading 13 public community colleges serving the needs of 15,000 full-time students. Lewis lives at 509 Kerwin Ct., Silver Spring, Md., and has one child.

**Nathaniel (Tully) Kossack**, a former president of the Cornell Club of Washington, has recently changed jobs. Resigning from his position as #2 man in the Justice Dept., Tully is now inspector general for the Dept. of Agriculture. He resides at 3404 Pauline Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Daughter Joyce, 19, is a student at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

**Arthur H. Jackson Jr.** of 225 Clinton St., Montour Falls, is treasurer of Seneca Engineering Co. and has been with his company for 30 years. His daughter heads the

speech and hearing dept. in the Livonia-Avon School District.

Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. has just employed a new general manager, **Roland H. (Jimmie) Bacon**. Son Mark is doing time in the Coast Guard and daughter Julie just graduated from the U of Maryland.

**Carl Willsey**, 185 Van Rensselaer Ave., Stamford, Conn., commutes into New York as vice president of J. Clarence Davies, Inc. He is a past president of the New York State Assn. of Real Estate Brokers. Daughter Rita graduated from Mount Ida Community College in 1967, and Carl Jr. graduated this year from the U of Bridgeport.

**Howard C. Peterson Jr.**, 468 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., is director of government relations for the St. Regis Paper Co., New York. Son Howard III got a BS from Williams and then went on to Princeton for his MA. Daughter Judy completed Hollins College this year.

Genial manager of the Williamsburg Lodge, **Bill Batchelder**, reports that he has one granddaughter and is looking forward to his son receiving his doctor's degree from the U of California.

**Alan H. Goldenberg**, 7320 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., is still in the real estate business in Washington. Son Allen Jr. graduated this June from the U of California. **Jim** is a Cornell Hotelee, graduating last June, and is employed by Cornellian **Milt Smith**. Steve just finished freshman year at U of Denver.

**'34 Women: Barbara Whitmore**  
Henry  
3710 Los Feliz Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Cal. 90027

That intellectual recharging of one's batteries that is the special characteristic of Reunions was enjoyed by 40 women of '34, efficiently organized by Reunion chairman **Gene Barth Treiber** (338 Ocean Ave., Amityville) and her committee.

An important item of the business meeting, presided over by president **Hazel Ellenwood Hammon** (Marcellus) in a lovely black and white obi, was the decision to join the classes subscribing regularly to the ALUMNI NEWS, and to change to the annual payment of \$5 dues, which will include receipt of the NEWS and a regular class column. **Barbara Whitmore Henry** can't seem to get out of the habit of editing it, and **Gladys Fielding Miller** (winter address: Box 445, Cape Haze, Placida, Fla.) will be class circulation manager.

Gladys also served as nominations chairman, and the slate she presented was duly elected to serve the coming five years. "Dickie" **Mirsky Bloom** (463 77th St., Brooklyn) will serve again as president, with Gene Barth Treiber as vice president. **Henrietta Deubler** (634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth, Pa.), our lifetime secretary, will be joined by **Alice Goulding Herrmann** (34 Reid Ave., Babylon) as treasurer. Dr. **Jessica Drooz Etsten**, having got her feet wet at this Reunion, agreed to run the whole show when we get together for our 40th, from her home at 37 Gordon Rd., Milton, Mass. Board members will be past president **Hazel Hammond**, **May Bjornsen Neel** (1621 Masee St., Albert Lea, Minn.) continuing, with **Brownlee Leesnitzer Baker** (1618 Abingdon Dr., Alexandria, Va.), **Ellen Mangan McGee** (264 Voorhis Ave., River Edge, NJ), and **Mary Seaman Stiles** (2408 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse) as new board members.

As usual, the white shirtwaist dresses with the royal boleros won praise from other classes, and looked attractive at the Thursday evening barbecue with the '34 men,



Class of 1934 at 35-year Reunion.

Reunion luncheons, the joint dinner Friday with our male classmates at the Fountainbleau, and our Saturday all woman banquet in Unit 4, Balch, where we were housed. One special Reunion feature, jointly arranged by **Margaret White** Martin and her brother, **Phil**, men's Reunion chairman, was a cocktail party at their family home, a showplace for its beautiful gardens and historic past, en route to Fountainbleau.

Jessica Etsten and banquet chairman **Isabel White** West (Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff) had a treat for us Saturday—slides from several who could not be with us, and one memorializing **Betty Lee Alexander** Duvall, along with some resurrected by classmates from our college days that reminded us that current clothing modes have some advantages after all! We went from the nostalgia of the slides of missing friends and earlier Reunions to Bailey, where returning alumni members of the Cornell Glee Club, including three wearing the red and white striped pants of '34 men, sang the old favorites, with gusto, and with plenty of help from the audience.

Dickie's son, **Paul Bloom**, just graduated, stayed on to be one of our class clerks, a group of the most helpful and interesting young people ever to assist reuning classes. We had a chance for frank, informal discussion of the events in the spring, and to learn how distorted the press dramatization was, in conversations with them and in the special forums arranged by the university as part of the Reunion program. Most of us came away convinced that Cornell classes are still getting better with every passing year.

Regretfully, **Alice Goulding** Herrmann and **Rose Gaynor** Veras could not be with us because their husbands were ill, and **Gladys Hesselbach** Leonard went to the hospital instead of to Ithaca. **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory, **Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk, and **Elsie Cruikshank** Wells were back for their first Reunion! Traveling the farthest, in addition to ye ed, was **Barbara Kirby** Moore, who brought her two daughters from Oregon. **Eleanor Shapiro** Rappaport, with 5¼ grandchildren, won the prize with the most; and **Margaret White** Martin received a bouquet as bride-to-be. **Phyllis Wald** Henry celebrated her birthday as part of the banquet. Courtesy of **Adele Langston** Rogers '33, who had just been in Thailand with her husband, lovely Thai silk picture frames came from **Nobuko Tagaki** Tonyyai, English professor, ChulaLongkorn U, Bang-

kok, arranged by our clever classmate, **Deubie**, for retiring officers. **Miriam Lindsay** Levering (Arrarat, Va.) gave the banquet invocation, and **Eleanor Bloom** was toastmistress.

Those who missed Reunion missed the chance to exchange news with the following additional classmates: **Eleanor Clarkson**, our champion fund-raising chairman; **Mary McCarthy** Emslie, **Frances Eldridge** Guest, **Mathilde J. Hochmeister**, **Malvine Gescheit** Cole, **Mary Jane Farrell**, **Janice Berryman** Johndrew, **Eloise Ross** Machesi, **Esther Bates** Montague, **Helen Rowley** Munson, **Vivian Palmer** Parker, **Mary Patterson** Scholes, **Irene VanDeventer** Skinner, **Gertrude Murray** Squier, **Ruth Norgren** Schaub, **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell, **Mayda B. Gill**, **Minerva Coufos** Vogel, **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace, **Alice McIntyre** Webber, and **Alberta Francis** Young.

To be sure that news does get exchanged through these columns from now on, everyone agreed that instead of getting a greeting on their birthday, they would drop me a line on the year's highlights. On my honor, I will not indicate *what* birthday it is, and will be watching the mails out in Los Angeles for news.

'34 PhD—**John F. Randolph** of 171 Highland Pkwy., Rochester, has been named professor emeritus of mathematics at the U of Rochester. He will return to the university this fall as visiting professor and teach one course at Rochester Institute of Technology.

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

Your correspondent apologizes for missing two editions, and for the age of some of the news. While vacationing in Mexico, I apparently ate the wrong food and picked up a case of hepatitis. This kept me in the hospital for five weeks, plus four weeks recuperating at home before returning to work on a part-time schedule.

Please continue to send news of yourself, your family, your business, and any items your classmates would like to know. Start planning for the 35th Reunion next June.

**Nathaniel Comden**, 13706 La Maida St.,

Sherman Oaks, Cal., recently moved to a new doctor's office. Wife **Natalie** is still painting and playing tennis. Children: **Len**, 24, UCLA '67, is working for a drug company; **Bob**, 22, is a professional trumpet player; **Dave**, 20, is at Valley College, skis; **Judy**, 16, sings and plays guitar. They frequently see fraternity brother **Boris Kaplan**, with CBS.

**J. Frank Delaplane**, 2112 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal., two years ago started a partnership, **PlaneField Co.**, selling industrial lines to O.E.M.S. His office has a broadside view of the Queen Mary. Both sons married this past year within six months. **Frank**, 25, is in law school, and **Tom**, 23, is with the Army in Germany with 1½ years of college to go.

**John F. Harvey**, 2380 Stockbridge Rd., Akron, Ohio, joined **Babcock & Wilcox** in 1935, earned his MCE in 1938, and after many engineering assignments has been appointed coordination of research & development and codes for the power generation div. **Harvey** holds several patents involving casings and high pressure vessel closures. He is author of many technical papers and a book. The Harveys have one daughter.

Can any other '35er beat **John S. Leslie** with eight children? **Allen**, DVM '65; **David**, with the Seabees; **Will**, a sophomore in agricultural engineering; three married daughters; two daughters still at home, one a senior in high school and one in third grade.

**William D. Dugan**, 26 Hampton Brook Dr., Hamburg, writes that his youngest son is also attending Cornell.

**Julius J. Meisel**, 3414 Ave. T, Brooklyn, reports the marriage of daughter **Beth Lynne**, and first grandchild by son **Carl Richard** '62 and wife **Jane Welk Meisel** '65.

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

Class President **George A. Lawrence** paid a quick visit to Ithaca in June to confer with **John McManus**, **Deed Willers**, **George Swanson**, and others about the memorial to the late and beloved **Jack Humphreys**. At last report, 76 members of the Class of '36 had contributed more than \$1,300 for this purpose.

**George** considers the response to our ap-

peal excellent but anybody who meant to give but forgot can still send a check to Treasurer D. K. Willers, B-12 Ives Hall, Ithaca. As previously revealed, the memorial is to take the form of a planting of selected trees, located on the uphill side of Carpenter Hall, on the Engineering quadrangle.

The planting will probably be made in the spring of 1970, and in due course there will be a suitable marker, and probably a dedication ceremony. Although not officially announced, the Board of Trustees has approved naming the Service Building for Jack. No doubt we will plan some ceremony at one or both places during our 35th Reunion in 1971.

On the personal side, George reported that son John is happy at the U of Vienna and will remain there a second year, after a home visit this summer. Brother Jim was a Vienna visitor in the spring before returning to Columbia grad school where he is seeking an MA in film production.

Speaking of Europe, **Herb Hoffman** was due for a three-week visit to Italy last spring, and wrote your correspondent for the Rome address of expatriate artist **Charles T. Keller**. Any news of a two-man reunion in Rome, Herb or Charlie? Herb also promised to give **Dan Moretti** a nudge about resuming class dinners in NYC.

**Byron R. Woodin** reported a campus visit back in 1968 and said he "enjoyed immensely" the reunion of his Law School class and is looking forward to our big 35th. By practices law at 14-16 Lester Bldg., in Dunkirk. He wrote: "We have a very large house and in case any of you are in the vicinity we would love to have you drop in and visit us." The Woodin family numbers three daughters. Peggy is married, lives in Beaumont, Texas, and has two children. Susan was married last December and lives in Great Neck. Their sister, Joan, is in the senior class at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. As her father expressed it, she "still lives at home occasionally."

**Walter Grimes**, the Washington media broker who recently sold two neighborhood weeklies in DC to a friend of mine, was slated to attend Alumni U on campus this summer. I'll see him in the elevator and get a full report.

Speaking of getting back to Ithaca, the important dates ahead are Homecoming (football vs. Princeton) on Oct. 11, and the Council meetings one week later, when Harvard will provide the gridiron opposition. See you in Ithaca Oct. 18?

Deadline for the October issue of this periodical is Aug. 19, at which time your scribe expects to be in London visiting son **Bart '64**. Other points on the tour include Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, Scotland, and Paris. That October column may not get written.

**'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg**  
2 Harrington Ct.  
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

**Ella Schillke Kellogg** and her husband, **Robert '39**, have spent the year on sabbatical leave in Europe. They were just 10 miles from the Iron Curtain when she wrote, and life seemed calm enough. At that time they had just had word of the spring doings at Cornell and said it gave her a jolt to see Ithaca mentioned prominently in European news media.

**Olive Taylor Curvin** writes that her husband is retiring and they were planning to move to Auburn in August 1969. They have been living in Huntington.

**Frances Robb Bowman**, Box 175, Cayuga,

## Lawyers Meet

■ **Frank C. Heath, LLB '37**, presided at the annual meeting of the Cornell Law Assn. held during the Cornell Lawyers' Spring Reunion on campus in May. Heath, the newly elected president of the association, succeeding **Ezra Cornell III, LLB '27**, is a 1934 graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the Ohio bar. He is a partner in the law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis.

works part-time as a professional Girl Scout. Husband **Ronald '41** is production manager for Beacon Feeds. Her two oldest boys, Charles and Bruce, are married. Two are in Brockport: Sally, a senior, and David, a sophomore. Mary Joan is a sophomore in high school and Helen Robb is in seventh grade. Their hobby is traveling and camping as a family.

Last March **Eleanor Horsey** went on a three-week cruise in the Mediterranean. Sounds wonderful!

**Elsa Meltzer Bronstein**, 36 Brokaw Lane, Great Neck, is still teaching, and last spring was away from her beloved kindergarten in a guidance class but expected to be back in the lower grades soon. While they were in Israel a year or more ago, their son was studying there also; now he is back at Johns Hopkins. Their daughter, whose field is anthropology, is helping to set up the Mexico wing of the Museum of Natural History in New York. "Life has been good to us all," she says.

**Margaret Edwards Schoen** acquired a new daughter-in-law last December and the entire family managed to be together at that affair in San Francisco. Then the new groom departed for the Arctic Ocean to a job on T3-Ice Island with Columbia U Geological Observatory Station. Says she went to Alaska last summer so expected to stay home this summer.

Have had several requests for Blendy's address—so here it is: Mrs. Herbert Brunn (**Marian Blenderman**), 88 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Square, London W-2, England. Hope she gets lots of good letters from everyone.

And now, I could use some news too. How about a lot of good stuff for the next issue?

**'36 PhD—Prof. John I. Miller**, Cornell animal scientist, has received a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the livestock industry. The award was presented at the meeting of the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Animal Science. Miller was cited for his contribution to the Society which he has served in all of its offices and on numerous committees, and for his teaching, research, and work with beef cattlemen.

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

**Richard B. Dodge** became general manager, industrial engineering & wage administration, of the packaging products div. of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co. last spring. The division, acquired from Armstrong Cork Co., is located in Lancaster, Pa., where Richard lives at 10 Gordon Rd. He joined Armstrong in 1940 and became manager for all packaging industrial engineering in 1963,

and is the author of several technical papers on bulk glass handling.

A professor in the dept. of agricultural economics at Cornell, **Howard E. Conklin**, assisted in the preparation of the Report of the Commission on Preservation of Agricultural Land appointed by Governor Rockefeller. Howard received his PhD in 1948 with part of his research carried on in Venezuela. His address: RD 2, Ithaca.

Boating enthusiasts **Frank M. Bigwood** and his wife have three married daughters and five grandchildren. A 10-year-old daughter still at home (67 Rinewalt St., Williams-ville) "has managed to turn a city lot into a small farm with her pet collection." Frank is western district manager of Dairyman's League Co-op Assn.

**J. Frank Coneybear** (picture) has been appointed a research director of Booz, Allen Applied Research in the Bethesda, Md., office. The company is the scientific and technical services subsidiary of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, international management consultants. Frank was president of his own consulting firm and specialized in applied physics and medical engineering. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and a fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. His home is at 9808 Watts Branch Dr., Rockville, Md.



On two weekend visits to Ithaca last fall, **Armand Goldstein** reports seeing many "'37 stalwarts." Knowing Armie's enthusiasm as Reunion chairman, you can bet the Reunion in 1972 crept into at least some of the conversations! His youngest daughter and her French husband, an engineer with IBM France, live in Paris—a golden opportunity for dad to visit the family there and do some skiing on the side. The older daughter and her husband have been living in the Goldstein house at Killington, Vt., while he commutes to Tuck School at Dartmouth for his MBA. His son, **Stephen '61**, is also married. Grandchild count was two at last report and home still 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester.

**Frank V. Beck** is a consultant in agricultural economics with various firms. Among the fascinating assignments in 1968 was a three-month study made in Ethiopia. Frank was training extension service, ministry of agriculture, and community development personnel to interview farmers and to summarize the data. After graduating in ag, he earned the MS at Ithaca and the PhD in 1942 at the U of Wisconsin. His home and business address is RD 2, Heather Lane, Princeton, NJ.

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

Continued from the July column, here's more of "Carol's Cornell Adventures in Floridaland":

Reluctantly leaving Jim and **Fran White** McMartin and **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, to their luxurious life on Siesta Key, your correspondent proceeded to Largo for a weekend with **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin. Saturday night Phyl took me to a gay "UNbirthday" party for three of her friends, and Sunday we had dinner in St. Petersburg with her father and sister Ruth. We also visited classmate **Janet Morrison Beardsley** and husband **Bob '35** at Madeira Beach. Former Ithacans, the Beardsleys love Florida. Bob works for

Pinellas County and they also have their own mapmaking business. Their eldest daughter, Carol, and her two children live with them. Carol is head of the bacteriology dept. at a nearby hospital and is studying for an advanced degree, and Grandma Janet minds the grandchildren. Middle daughter, Janet, is married and has a baby daughter, and youngest daughter, Marcia, is a student at U of Florida in Gainesville. The Beardseys spend Bob's three-week vacation each year seeing different parts of the US.

Back in Miami Beach, I phoned **Michael Khoury, '22-'24 Grad**, treasurer of the Miami Cornell Club, and got myself invited to the Cornell Club dinner at Miami Lakes Country Club on Thurs., Apr. 24, to hear Perry Gilbert speak and show his fascinating shark films. Mike Khoury is a most hospitable southern gentleman and a dedicated Cornellian. He and his charming wife live at 249 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, where Mike showed me some of his beautiful antique furniture heirlooms. Now retired, Mike took a course in upholstery and reupholstered some of the chairs himself. The Khourys took me to the Cornell Club dinner and introduced me to a great many of the 75 or 80 guests present, most of whom were either fairly recent graduates or else of a much earlier vintage than yours truly. Among the younger alumni eager to meet and talk to Perry were five of his former students, now all successful physicians, to whom he taught comparative anatomy in their undergraduate days on the Hill.

I sat next to **Benjamin Wiener '35**, and we reminisced about student demonstrations against compulsory ROTC in our day (shades of Fritz Rarig!) and about Sen. McNaboe who denounced Cornell as a "hotbed of Communism" one winter and declared another year that the students were smoking marijuana. (Who will ever forget Sun Editor **Fred Hillegas '38**, in a Russian fur hat, leading the tongue-in-cheek student "communist" sit-in in front of the Straight? And I still have in my scrapbook one of the SMOKE REEFERS buttons we all wore to ridicule the publicity-seeking senator.) Other Cornellians at our table included **C. Harold King '20**, professor of history at U of Miami; Brig. Gen. **Theodore Weyher '30**, formerly dean of engineering at U of Miami; and Dr. **Katherine Butler, MD '35**. Dr. Butler and I talked about Dr. "Honey" **Haskell '27** who was one of our gym instructors and hockey coach freshmen year.

Also chatted with **Max F. Schmitt '24**, director of the Cornell Regional Office at Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Prof. **Michel G. Malti, PhD '27**, president of the Miami Cornell Club.

Classmate **Helen M. Dunn** came over to Miami Beach for a swim and a chat one afternoon, and Randy and **Liz Baranousky Ramsey** drove down from Delray Beach one Sunday. Liz said they came down in June 1967 to look over the area, bought a home two blocks from the ocean in November, sold their business in New Jersey, and moved south "for good." After loafing for six months, Liz was offered a job she couldn't resist: china buyer for Jacobs Jewelers, a swanky shop in West Palm Beach, 21 miles north of Delray Beach. Randy took a job in the opposite direction, commuting daily, south, to Boca Raton where he is manager of Blum's Furniture. They both take Fridays off, work Saturdays and two nights a week. Liz is writing a book on retailing.

It is always nice to rediscover a classmate, and I had a delightful day with **Natalie Moss Weinreich**, whom I had not seen since she transferred to Penn back in 1936. After her husband died a couple years ago, Natalie moved from Philadelphia to the Sea Coast Towers East in Miami Beach. Her daughter, Karen, a graduate of Syracuse and

Penn, lives in Winetka, Ill. She is married to Stewart Blankstein, who works for Talcott, and they have a daughter, Lisa Beth, 2, and a son, Philip Randolph, 1. Natalie's second daughter, Wendy Ann, is a graduate of Boston U, lives in Bloomfield, Conn., is married to attorney Marshall Mott, and has a 2-year-old son, Jeffrey Philip. Son Philip Weinreich Jr. was to graduate from U of Boston, business administration, in May, after which he expected to go into the Army. Natalie's apartment at Sea Coast Towers East is full of lovely treasures she has acquired in her extensive travels. After Nov. 1, 1969, she will have a new address: Ocean Side Plaza, 5555 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. Call and say hello when you get down that way.

'37 LLB—**E. Tinsley Ray** of Darien, Conn., has been named senior vice president in charge of the personal trust dept. of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Mr. Ray is a trustee and vice president of the New York Cancer Research Institute and a director and vice president of the United Nations Assn. of Southwest Fairfield County.



'38 **Women: Dorothy Pulver Goodell**  
40 Ely Rd.  
Longmeadow, Mass 01106

First, news from the spring luncheon (continued): President **Eleanor Bahret Spencer** was returning home to plan a party for son Dick and his bride who were visiting that weekend. **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence, Barbara Hunt Toner, and Libby More** were also in the group. Great unexpected entertainment was provided by **George Batt** when he showed us the movies (superb photography with a new camera) he had taken at last year's Reunion. He also showed the film **Bob Cloyes** had mailed. Both were to be shown at the '38 men's dinner that night.

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Virginia Grant Kellogg** in March at Skaneateles. She had been ill for a long time. I have sent a note to her father.

This month we have few, but choice, news items. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** was sorry to miss the luncheon this year. Her news is that son **Alfred Daniel Wolff III '68** was married in December to **Suzanna Jennings**, also of Darien, who graduated from Miami U of Ohio in 1968 and who was a Pan American summer stewardess last year. Dan is a Navy ensign and they have been at Key West and Norfolk. In February **Jean and Al '37** were traveling, this time to lovely Balmoral in Nassau and the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla.

**Willie (Mazer)** and **Al Satina** had a 27-day European trip planned for June. Daughter **Mary Ann** and her family moved from Las Vegas to Sandusky, Ohio, where **Ralph** is a health physicist with Isotopes, Inc., and they live on a rented 90-acre farm. Daughter, **Rosemary**, finished her sophomore year at Arizona State and was job hunting for summer. She has the talent and interest of her parents as she is a violinist with the University Symphony and is on a "poetry-writing kick." The Satinas were pleasantly surprised when the **Newman** caravan stopped there while **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul, PhD '37**, were traveling through Arizona. Write us about your vacation, Willie, and I hope you found your friendly natives. We

could start a file on '38 associates to visit in far away places.

The latest on **Julie and Paul Newman**: Paul "recently retired as president of the Beacon div. of Textron, and has accepted an assignment with the International Executive Service Corps to serve as a volunteer executive in Iran with the Cotton Ginning & Oil Mill Corp. This company, which has an animal feed business, asked IESC to make available an executive experienced in animal nutrition and general feed management to assist the company in its feed formulations and quality control. Paul spent approximately 15 years in nutrition research and a similar period in general management while with Beacon. He will be accompanied by his wife. They left May 15 for his three-month assignment with the Pars Corp." Julie, please write us from Iran.

**Bobbie Miller Brannin's** daughter, **Mary Alice**, is now the wife of **Michael Ross**, son of **Murray Ross**. She was graduated this year from Chatham College. **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** is librarian at the high school in Glastonbury, Conn. Two of their four children are married. Their youngest, **Diana**, is a horse enthusiast. The family had two college graduations last June.

At our house there are lists and note pads in every room as we plan for an October wedding. I wish I could be the "well organized MOTB" I should be about now. However, I still manage my golf and tennis when anyone twists my arm. Ouch. I'll be right there. It has been glorious weather this year for such play. (Rained out today and just as well for this deadline.)

More in next issue with all of you reporting in. Whatever happened to the RR?

'39 **Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.**  
Box 282  
Westport, Conn. 06880

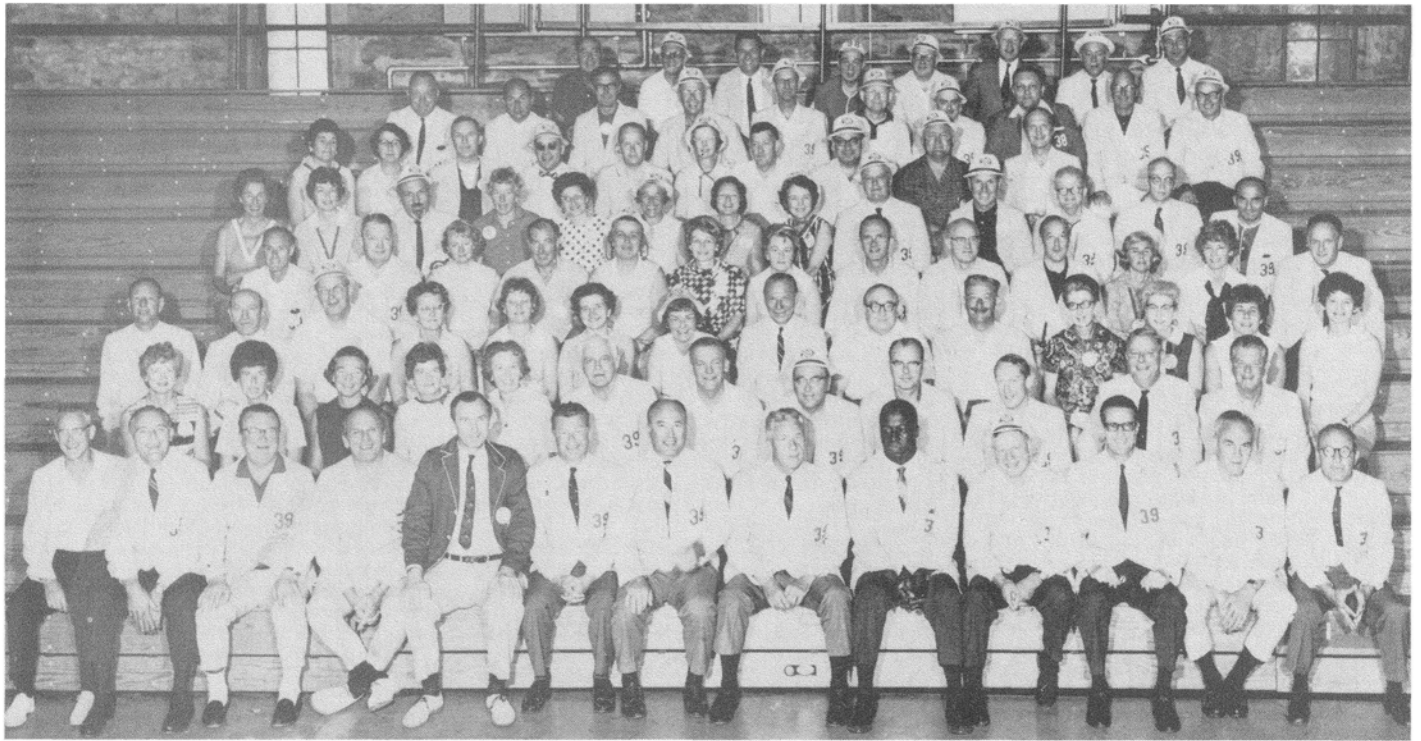
Our 30th Reunion was the occasion for another election of class officers for the next five years. **Bill Lynch** is our new president, and **George Peck** and **Joe Coors** are eastern and western vice presidents, respectively. **Bob Brown** becomes our new treasurer, and **Aerts Keasbey** takes over as class secretary. Yours truly, **Ralph McCarthy Jr.**, is pleased to serve as your correspondent. Many thanks to all outgoing officers and to **Bill Page** for a fine job during the past five years.

The Reunion was a great success, and we are sorry for those who were unable to attend. Seventy-three men registered, along with 31 wives. The clambake Friday night, a combination of the men's and women's classes, was held at Schoellkopf Crescent to the delight of 190 attendees. **Bud Gildersleeve** treated the gathering to some broken field running between the sprinklers on the turf of the gridiron. **George Peck** collected a small purse which was presented at the banquet in recognition of **Bud's** stellar performance.

The climax of the weekend was the banquet held in Egbert Union of Ithaca College. Although the evening was a dark and threatening one, the setting and arrangements were just great, and **Bill Fuerst** is to be commended for his hard work in planning this and the other events of our weekend. **Bill Lynch** served as master of ceremonies and did an excellent job of presenting awards and prizes, as well as entertainment. **Brud Holland**, **George Peck** and **Clint Rossiter** made a few remarks fitting the occasion, as did outgoing president and Reunion chairman, **Aerts Keasbey**.

The high point of the evening was a talk by **Ned Harkness**, varsity hockey coach. He held the group spellbound as he recounted





Class of 1939 at 30-year Reunion.

one story after another about his championship teams of the past three years.

Of course, the class tent was a very popular spot at night, and Coors Beer was the hit of the Reunion at all times. Many thanks, Joe, for flowing that "Rocky Mountain Spring Water" to Ithaca!

**Bud Davis** flew his plane into Ithaca with some "hot" golf clubs and proceeded to win the President's Cup Golf Tournament. Nice shooting, Bud!

All in all, it was a most enjoyable Reunion, and our thanks go out to the committee of Aerts Keasbey, Bill Lynch, Bill Fuerst, and all of the other workers.

Since Bud Gildersleeve's great run at Schoellkopf, word has reached us of his appointment as vice president of Barkley & Dexter, a Massachusetts-based development and construction firm. Commented Barkley & Dexter president Robert G. Dexter, in making the announcement: "Mr. Gildersleeve has been given total marketing and sales responsibility in the development, design, engineering, and construction of custom built, automatic equipment, and automated production systems and controls for industry and government." Prior to his association with Barkley & Dexter, Bud was international coordinator of centrifuge sales with Beloit Corp. His address is Old Stone House, Michaels Rd., Hinsdale, Mass.

**E. Warren Phillips**, 26 Eastview Terr., Pittsford, was elected executive vice president of Hart/Conway Co., a Rochester public relations organization. He joined the firm in 1941, and served this year as president of the Rochester Advertising Council.

It is my desire to keep the class informed about its members' doings, so please send me any and all news about yourself and classmates so that it can be shared with all.

**'40 Men:** *Wright Bronson Jr.*  
475 Delaware Ave.  
Akron, Ohio 44303

I have been asked by many of our classmates to editorialize regarding some of the

happenings at Cornell last April. My feeling has been that this column is not the appropriate place for such an editorial by me as an individual or by the Class of '40 as a group. However, I would like to make a personal comment and that is—regardless of any of your feelings, Cornell needs each and every alumnus's fullest support. Cutting off financial aid, in my opinion, will accomplish little, if anything.

As of June 13, the results of the petition to be submitted to the Board of Trustees are as follows:

Approved .....	380
Disapproved .....	10
Total replies .....	390

**Winton Klotzbach** of 9544 Peninsula Dr., Traverse City, Mich., writes that, after 11 years of managing Cherry Growers Inc., he was successful in merging with Duffy Mott Co. of New York and is now general manager of the Michigan subsidiary. Winton's oldest daughter presented them with a grandson. They have two other daughters and a son. (Do you ever get over to Glen Lake, my favorite vacation spot?)

**George Crawford**, who lives at 21 Green Rd., Sparta, NJ, writes that he and his wife have a ski-chalet in Manchester Vt., and have a ball on the slopes. **Bob Bauer** is mighty proud of his son, **George**, who graduated with his master's in EE from Cornell and is now working for Sikorsky Helicopter. Bob lives at 917 Wyandotte Tr., Westfield, NJ.

Heard from **Ed Roston** that everything is fine in the medical world. Ed's home is at 156 E. Rockaway Rd., Hewlett.

Wow! "We have had 10 feet of snow around the house, but are lucky that our house is still ok." **Jack Crom** had that to say about the winter at Lake Tahoe. Can you imagine having the skiing activities curtailed due to too much snow? Just think—all six of their children ski. What fun. You can contact Jack at Box 157, Incline Village, Nev.

Just received a hot tip from **Wright Bronson Jr.** . . . "I have resigned as president of Bedford Gear div. of Scott & Fetzer, effective June 16, to devote full time to Bronson & Co., my first love. We are

happy to still be actively selling on behalf of Bedford Gear."

**Pete Wood** advised of several new members of his Reunion committee with some interesting information about them: **Bill Wessinger** will be beating the bushes in the far Northwest, headquarters at 231 NW Hilltop Dr., Portland, Ore. Bill and wife Patricia have five children. He is chairman of Blitz-Weinhard Co., makers of fine malt beverages (beer). Bill is trustee of Reed College and he says, "We have our troubles, too." He is also a member of the board of overseers for Lewis & Clark College, director of Portland GE Co. and the US National Bank. We will all be looking forward to seeing Bill at Reunion, if not before.

Also on the committee is **Leon (Phil) Enken**, who lives at 1863 Goleta Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. Phil is in the investment counselling business—vice president of Hayden & Miller and manager of their office in Warren, Ohio.

From East Orange, NJ, and assisting Pete, will be **George Crawford**. George is a very busy man, representing Connecticut General Ins. Co. and has earned his CLU which as I understand it, makes him a pro.

As you can see, the Reunion committee is really shaping up, thanks to Pete's aggressiveness. The dates for this great event—June 11, 12, and 13, 1970.

**'40 Women:** *Ruth J. Welsch*  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

News from **Elizabeth Muensch** DeVelbiss came by way of a family Christmas letter. Last summer the family took a trip up the Oregon coast, then by ferry through the San Juan Islands to Victoria, "a tourists' paradise." Robert flew back to his duties with the San Francisco City Planning Dept., and the rest continued on to Alaska for a week's tour along the White Pass and Yukon Railway, visited Fairbanks and Anchorage, flew home via visits in Seattle and Portland.

She mentioned many beautiful and famous places visited en route. Children Fred and Virginia are in sixth grade and both Scouts. Elizabeth herself was a first aider at Girl Scout day camp. She still works as a substitute children's librarian in Richmond and continues to tell stories in convalescent hospitals as a Red Cross activity volunteer. The DeVelbiss address: 1780 San Lorenzo Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Writing from their home at 2070 S. Hurlock Ave., Duarte, Cal., **Myrta Munn Dudgeon** says she enjoys reading about other class members and their families. For over a year she has been supervising the central services of Methodist Hospital, which sounds like a lot of responsibility to me. **David '38** works for the Los Angeles County Health Dept. as a registered sanitarian, a real challenge in that area. One son is married and presented them with their first grandchild, a boy, last December. Cynthia is 16 and John, 15; both in high school trying to decide what to do and where to go next.

**Ellen Ford**, our vice president, and I were on campus Reunion weekend to attend the class officers' meeting. As a director, I also attended the annual meeting and election of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and two executive board meetings, one before and one after the annual meeting. The rest of the weekend was forums, food, and fun.

We were roommates in the dorm with the reuniting '39ers and kept our eyes open for '40 women, and men, too. There with their '39 husbands were **Jean Rodger Condon** and **Harriet Tabak Simonds**; others met and talked with at various times were **Henrietta (Hoag) and Dan Guilfoyle '40**, **Peg Catlin Leonard**, **Marian Wightman Potter**, **Margaret Work Stone**, **Jason Seley '40** and his wife, Clara. So we had eight '40 women on campus; if we missed anyone who was there, we're sorry. All six named above are married to Cornellians, so let's hope we see them with their spouses at our 30th next June. A number of you '40 gals all across the country should have felt burny ears sometime during that weekend, because Ellen and I looked at our class picture taken in '65, went through our card file, and chatted about quite a few of you. Everything said was nice!

Our president, **Cornelia Snell Bensley** wrote that they have given up their apartment in Leisureville and **Bill '39** drives to Albany from their other home in the Adirondacks: Star Rte. 202, Hadley. They had just returned from their daughter's graduation from Kent State U, Ohio.

To date, in answer to Ellen's fine News & Dues letter, I have received dues from about 25, most of whom were on the Plan last year. I'll list our duespayers in the October issue. Remember, if you paid dues last year, we are continuing to send you the NEWS, assuming you will pay your dues again. Our year for 1969 actually started in April; if you have not already done so, please send your \$5 check to me (address at top of column) and the NEWS will continue to arrive. Our financial position is teetering!

'40 MS—President Nixon has nominated **Henry Alfred Byroade** of Woodburn, Ind., a Foreign Service officer of the rank of career minister, as Ambassador to the Republic of the Philippines. He has previously served as Ambassador to Egypt, South Africa, Afghanistan, and Burma.

'40 MD—Dr. **Cornelius E. Sedgwick** was recently elected a trustee of Lahey Clinic Foundation. He is a member of the Dept. of General Surgery and Board of Governors at Lahey Clinic as well as chairman of the Dept. of Surgery at New England Deaconess Hospital.

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

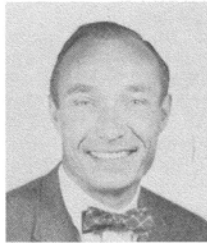
Congratulations go to **Constance Eberhardt** Cook upon her election as university trustee. Men's and women's classes of '41 closed ranks and pulled together to reach all classmates to endorse new candidate **Connie** and incumbent **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr.** A record vote elected **Connie** to the board in what may be Cornell's most crucial time. To Paul, we express thanks for a job well done. During the turbulent years of his trustee service, he sometimes stood nearly alone in his stand to protect what he considered to be in the best interests of Cornell and its Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Paul's financial experience and judgment contributed meaningfully to decisions of the board's Investment Committee. **Connie** and **Paul**, the Class of '41 is proud of you both!

**John T. Elfvin**, partner in the law firm of Lansdowne, Horning & Elfvin in Buffalo, earlier this year was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the NYS Supreme Court for the Eighth Judicial District for the balance of 1969. In November, John will be a candidate for a full term of 14 years. Area Cornellians please take note and take action at the polls to elect a most able member of the legal profession. Mrs. Elfvin is **Peggie Pierce '43**. John is a member of the '41 Class Council, has served as a Class of '41 Cornell Fund chairman and is past president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

News briefs: **Louis J. Conti**, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been elected vice president of Terminals Div. of General American Transportation Corporation (GATX). He and wife **Dorothy Mae Kellogg '43** have six children. **Albert G. Eddy** is city engineer and director of public works for the City of Sarasota, Fla. **Paul H. Mount**, Shoemakersville, Pa., enjoyed a surprise visit last spring from **Bob Everingham** and his wife from La Fayette. **Hobart's Al Kelley** writes that son David has cast his lot with the football coaching profession at the U of Massachusetts. **George H. Becker Jr.**, Fayetteville, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accountants, continues his boating interests as a member of the Coast Guard Auxilliary.

**Victor E. Serrell**, Honeoye Falls, writes, "My brother **Jack '37** finally succeeded in helping me obtain my instrument ticket. Recently visited my brother **Mort '40** in Charlotte, NC, en route home from the Cessna plant in Wichita, Kan. Flew back a Cessna Skylane for Palm-Air of Rochester." Tim enclosed his new business card reading "Serelco, Manufacturer's Agent" listing Cowan Engineering Co., Brookfield, Conn. (investment castings); Palm-Air, Rochester (Cessna Aircraft); plastic molding div. of Harvey Hubbell, Newtown, Conn. (thermo-plastic parts); and Sherman Pressure Casting Corp., North White Plains (custom engineered die castings).

Architect **John W. Kruse** (picture), Woodside, Cal., comments, "Our family bought



a vacation house in Carmel last fall—one we had designed for a client several years ago—and are having much fun whenever we can get down for two to three days of work, golf, and play. Also found out that **Bill Fisher '40**, who rowed three in our shell (I was two), has moved to Pebble Beach and is practicing law in Carmel. Both he and his wife are marvelous."

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

I have an absolute "feast" of material from the '69 dues. I have limited space and limited number of editions to cover this. I shall do my best not to cut too much.

**Betty Bourne** Cullen lives at 3385 S. Clayton Blvd., Englewood, Col., with physician husband Richard and four children—two in college, one in high school, and one in elementary school. She was back east in 1968 for parents' golden wedding anniversary.

Before "I forget again," **Alice Gibbons Darveau** of 643 N. Emerald Ave., Mundelein, Ill., wrote all about her children: Alan, a graduate of Illinois State, teaches the mentally retarded; Diane has completed her nurse's training and is married; Jane, also married and a graduate of U of Illinois, writes poetry and stories and is interested in the theater; Paul, a high school student, is a track man who desires to be a pilot; Richard, also in high school, is an Eagle Scout and a member of the gymnastic team. She was anticipating a European trip in the spring of 1969 when she wrote.

**Helen Douty** attended the Congress of International Federation of Home Economics in July 1968 in Bristol, England, and went on a tour of Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, and Portugal. She is still at Auburn U, 7 Woodland Terr., Auburn, Ala.

**Winifred Brown** French, 16 Water St., Eastport, Me., is publishing and editing a newspaper, twice a week, *The Quoddy Tides*, to cover the eastern-most tip of Maine and neighboring Canadian islands. She has been re-elected to the school board and her eldest child, Ann, graduated from high school in 1969.

"There is an Ivy League college other than Harvard!" That is what **Nancy Rider** Bishop is trying to convince her ninth and eleventh graders still at home. Her other two children are Christine, who graduated from Radcliffe in '68 and now has a National Science Foundation Fellowship in economics at Harvard, and son David, Harvard '72. The Bishops have been busy making additions to their old home and Nancy feels she could never stand the strain of building a whole new house. She is busy with LWV (Know Your Schools), AAUW, etc., and doing all the normal household chores. Their address is 1011 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Does anyone have more than six grandchildren?" That is the challenge from **Jeanne Deckelman** Bowen of 122 Munson Dr., Syracuse. She and **Ted** are both teaching now that their family is quite grown up. Daughter Nancy (Mrs. Walter McKeen) has two girls and a boy; Pam (Mrs. William Norton) has three boys. **Ted Jr.**, who was married in the fall of 1968, is a junior at St. Bonaventure, and son Dan is a freshman there. Flip and Terri, their "babies," are in sixth and eighth grades.

**Henriette Low** Fletcher, 300 Elmhurst St. 34, Hayward, Cal., is "deep in graduate studies at San Francisco State College—re emotionally disturbed and neurologically handicapped child, studying for her master's." She is still teaching special classes and is learning disability chairman for grades 1-6. They have a son in college.

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

**Hugh K. Stevenson** was recently named president of Clarkson Industries. Prior to

joining Clarkson Industries, he was an officer of Aircraft Service and its subsidiary, Truckstell Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Hugh resides in Greenwich, Conn.

**Arvin H. White** reports a new address: 73 Ellis Pl., Canandaigua. He has been working on the reappraisal of Ontario County for over two years and spent the previous 12 years with the Soil Conservation Service.

Col. **Paul N. Horton** has recently returned from a three-year tour in Germany. After visiting with his family, he will be reporting to Ohio State U as a professor of military science. His temporary address is US Army ROTC DET, Ohio State U, Columbus, Ohio.

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

Air Preheater Co., a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering, has appointed **Benjamin S. Kelley** (picture), vice president sales. Ben holds a BSME from NYU, and completed the advanced management program at Harvard Business School. The Kelleys, wife and three children, live in Wellsville, according to the release and our class directory. Air Preheater, in case you were wondering, makes heat exchangers, fans, cooling towers, waste incinerators, material handling equipment, and—God bless 'em—air pollution control systems.



The vice president and director of Johnson & Higgins, **Bill Dunn**, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the College of Insurance. I know what Johnson & Higgins is, now tell me what is the College of Insurance? **Gene Saks** has completed shooting "Cactus Flower" with Ingrid Bergman. Maybe by the time you read this it will already be playing the Nabes.

Cornell Council member and president of Aerosol Techniques, **Herman R. Shepherd** (picture) has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of Art, New Canaan, Conn. Recently promoted to vice president and manager of the Adams office of Marine Midland Trust Co. of Northern New York is **Gerald C.**



**Nuffer** of Adams.

**Mel Kolker** complains from around the corner in Elkins Park, Pa., that his appointment as vice president sales, Gindy Manufacturing Corp., a subsidiary of Budd Co., is interfering with his participation in the activities of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

**Frank T. Cunniff** has been named manager—product development by the Pittsburgh activated carbon div. of Calgon Corp., with responsibilities in development and acquisition of new products and market research on new and established products. You all know, of course, what activated carbon is.

A resume from **Arthur E. Masters** reads in part that he and his wife Joan and their two children live in Bakersfield, Cal. (see our class directory for Art's and anyone else's address), that he is president of the King Lumber Co. with 10 retail branches in the southern San Joaquin Valley, presi-

dent of the Lumber Merchants Assn. of Northern California, director of Kiwanis Club, director of United Fund, Bakersfield C of C, and member of the legislative committee of the National Lumber & Building Materials Dealers' Assn. Doesn't mention anything about the Sierra Club or Save the Redwoods.

Ran into **Jean Copeland Jones** and husband **Herm '42** at a wedding in Binghamton. Not sure whether they were invited guests or dance instructors.

**Richard I. Fricke**, who graduated Cornell Law in '47 and edited the Cornell Law Review, has been promoted to executive vice president by Mutual of New York. The son of Prof. Emeritus and Mrs. R. F. Fricke, Dick served as associate professor and secretary of the faculty at the Law School from 1952 to 1957. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School advanced management program. He served as consultant to the New York State Law Revision Commission and is a member of the Bars of New York, Michigan, and the US Supreme Court. He is past president of the Cornell Law Assn., a member of the University Council, the American Judicature Society, and the Assn. of Life Insurance Counsel. Prior to joining MONY in 1962, he was associate counsel of the Ford Motor Co.

Which reminds me that we at Eagle Shirtmakers, which is where I pick up my bread, recently ran full page ads in the NY Times and in *The New Yorker* inviting readers to enter a contest to rename the Ford Maverick. Ford had seen fit to use Eagle's color names for their cars (Original Cinnamon, Freudian Gilt, Hulla Blue, etc.) So, we assumed, if they need help from a little company like ours for color names, think how bored they must be with their car names!

There has crossed my desk a spate of mail dealing with the recent unrest on the Hill, including a copy of a letter to Dr. Perkins from **Bill Farrington** who wrote: "The easiest place to stop a snowball is near the top of the hill . . . and you muffed it."

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

Reflections on a 25th Reunion . . . the outstanding jobs done by class clerks, several of them sons and daughters of '44s—**Lynn and Dale Kesten '72**, **Marcia Williams, Russ Wiggan '72**; and non-'44 descendants **Tony Biddle** and **George Preston**. They all helped us to bridge the generation gap for a while.

The pleasure of an early arrival, and dinner with **Dottie (Lemon)** and **Slug Nealey '45**, and their children, Pam and Jim. The Nealeys enjoying a last stateside fling before reporting in Germany where Slug will resume his identity as Col. Everett T. Nealey, US Army Dental Corps. Thursday was another day of work, for **Art Kesten** had more ideas, plans, and wonderful programs than any 10 Reunion chairmen. So we worked, happily. Putting up the 2'x3' enlargements of campus or military snapshots of '44 reunioners, snapshots obtained on a sub rosa basis from '44 spouses. **Chuck Haynes'** portrayal of Superman, some time in the distant past, won top honors. But **Dottie Nealey** and **Jo Cook Bertelsen** were well entered, as was **Bob Miller** shown taxing an Army Air Corps trainer (PT 13?).

All kinds of talent directed and participated in the inflation and ascension of the '44 balloon Thursday afternoon: **Slug Nealey** as dentist and military observer;

doctors **Jim Dineen, Frank Keil, and Fred Bailey** (who doubled as semi-official photographer, along with **Mort Savada**); lawyers **Roland Bryan, and Hendy Riggs** from officialdom in Albany; Reunion chairman **Art Kesten** appearing on scene from time to time, to check on progress and helium (\$\$\$'s) consumption; class clerks doing the actual work, among emergency calls from Art to do other things; three ladies from the Class of '24 hesitating to pass the contraction for fear of explosion; and **Bob Simpson, Lem Conn**, and your correspondent (who was covering the event for the News, the Philadelphia Record, the Literary Digest, and the New York Herald-Tribune).

Thursday evening found more than 150 of us at Joe's for an informal dinner. The main dining room (new since "our" time) reserved for the '44 party. Many arriving directly from home, greeting classmates for the first time in 5 or 25 years. Great gathering, much fun. Still plenty of time to talk with **Pat (Orling) '45** and **George Ficken, Dotty Kay Kesten, Joey and Jim Dinneen, Ellie and Russ Kerby, Maureen and Dan Morris, Dick Hagy, Bill Orndorff, Ann (Grady) '46** and **Bob Ready, Roger Dykes**, and many others.

Back to the dorms and on to the '44 tent for the official opening, which was preceded by the more important informal opening, i.e. the beer was tapped before the president and Reunion chairman arrived. Good timing; neither of the two was drinking, so why wait? Why wait under any circumstances? Good question. Adjourned to the dorms for general bull sessions after the tents closed.

Awoke Friday morning. That could have been a mistake. Full houses at student and faculty panels on the status of the university and "Where do we go from here?" Regrets that those few '44s who cancelled out on their returns to Ithaca didn't join us and find that their positions probably were echoed thousands of times during the weekend.

Friday evening cocktail party before the class dinner. Lawyers make great bartenders, but their generous portions send Art Kesten to the brink of financial disaster. Big turnout, over 350. Fr. Cleary's reminiscences, observations, and poem, and **Howy Blöse's** "stroll down memory lane" highlight the dinner. Men's and women's classes joined into one Cornell Class of 1944. New officers: President, **Art Kesten**; vice president, **Peg (Pearce) Addicks**; secretary, **Charlie Robinson**; and treasurer, **John Meyers** (the only incumbent to withstand the new coalition of Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Conservatives, and SDS—the new slate was impenetrable; also, ran without opposition, and was unanimously elected).

Saturday morning more tired than Friday, but the troops troop out for continental breakfast after 7:20 a.m. reveille music sounded on each floor by two members of our great Reunion band, the Soda Ash Six, supported by cymbals players **Walt Addicks** and **Art Kesten**. The latter two definitely not professional. But loud.

After breakfast, a class convocation on the status of the university and events of the recent past. Off to Barton Hall. Too many people, says the official photographer. Finally gets all of '44 in the picture, but not without protest—side distortion. Smaller classes next year? Probably, because no Art and Dotty Kesten to get out the forces.

Picnic lunch on Hoy Field. **Lou Daukas** undecided whether to cover first base or the outfield. Misses leader, the late **Mose Quinn**. Beer late, but finally arrives. **Bill Falkenstein** and **Dick Hagy** solicit funds for the traditional Sunday morning milk punch party. Class parades to Barton Hall for the annual alumni meeting, and farewell words from resigned President Perkins.



Class of 1944 at 25-year Reunion.

Afternoon apparently devoted to rest and recuperation. (Sneaky way of saying that your correspondent slept.)

Assembly at Lower Alumni Field for pre-dinner refreshments catered by the Arts students. Also generous bartenders. The Driscoll Derby, conducted by **Norm Bragar** with assists from **Tom Dent**, **Don Bodholdt**, and your correspondent, was something to see unless you could help it. Barbecue problems. Broiled chicken in Barton Hall at 11:00 pm, holding a lighted candle, and singing "Happy Birthday" to **Wally Ross**. Certainly a Barton Hall record. Ithaca rain finally catching up with us at midnight on Saturday. The Salt City Six blowing the roof off the tent, but the rain keeping on. Your correspondent replacing Campus Patrol Sgt. Jim Eisenberg in the long-after-midnight wrapup with **Isabel and Bob Gallagher**, **Janet (Buhsen) '46** and **Lou Daukas**, **Marion (Graham) '46** and **Howy Blose**, **Maryann (Trask)** and **Don Pfeifle**, and **Ned Sargent**. But no wrapup.

The Snicklefritz Band reveilleing Dorm 6 for the traditional Sunday morning milk punch party. Party? Continental breakfast, yes, but ingredients for the milk punch locked in **Len Pratt's** car "somewhere on the campus." Falty frantic. Campus Patrol locates car, but Hagy's plan to put keys "where they can be found" backfires. No keys. Vital ingredients finally accessed through rear seat—at 9 a.m. Meanwhile, the swingiest non-alcoholic breakfast in history jumps to the music of the Snicklefritzers. Delayed milk punch party starts—ends late. Spectacular ending to a spectacular Reunion. Ends as it started—Kestens and your correspondent alone in Dorm 6. All quiet.

With thanks to Dotty and Art Kesten for doing it all.

**'45 Men: Ludwig P. Vollers**  
R.D. 1, Box 12F  
Eatontown, N.J. 07724

**Ed Spear's** oldest daughter is in her second year at Cornell. Second daughter is

taking after her mother as a freshman engineering student majoring in EE.

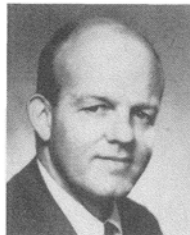
**Jack Stotz** of 3 Settlers Way, Setauket, is still with Grumman, with the LM program—currently as assistant to the program director.

**Bill Rothfuss**, 400 Woodland Way, Greenville, SC reports: "Our son, **W.J. Jr.**, is a freshman at Cornell. Our daughter **Ann** (a Connecticut College for Women graduate) is married to a Cornell PhD student in child psychology—so Dad has a real reason to get to Cornell once in a while."

**Dr. Blair Rogers**, 875 Fifth Avenue, New York, was elected chairman of the section on historical medicine of the NY Academy of Medicine for the year 1968-69. Still a bachelor, is now writing a book on *The First 100 Years of Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital*, which had the first eye bank in the US. Appointed to the Committee on Medical Education of the NY Academy of Medicine for 1969. "Still running two miles a day at the NY Athletic Club to keep the old heart ticking."

**M. E. Hodes**, professor of medicine and biochemistry at Indiana U Medical Center, will spend a year at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel, as a Guggenheim Fellow. **Marq**, a freshman at IU, will transfer to the Hebrew U, **Zachary** will be a junior in high school, **Jonathan** in the eighth grade, and **Abigail** in first grade. **Ed** will be working on tumor virology.

**Sanford M. Whitwell** (picture) has been named an assistant treasurer of National Distillers & Chemical Corp., according to **John E. Bierwirth**, chairman. He has also been appointed manager, financial control & analysis, for National. In this post he replaces **Clifford H. Doolittle**, who was corporate budget director before his recent appointment as managing director of USI Europe NV, National's polyethylene company in Belgium.



**Edward D. Spear** has joined the Ion

Physics Corp. as manager of product marketing, a newly created position. His primary responsibilities will be the marketing of new commercial products and consulting and testing services for both foreign and domestic markets.

**'47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**  
Hillside Ave.  
Easton, Pa. 18042

**Elizabeth Kennedy Easby** writes, "After three years and a half, I am resigning as acting curator of primitive art and New World cultures at the Brooklyn Museum, it being too much with my other job at the Metropolitan, where I'm in charge of an international loan show of Pre-Columbian sculpture of Middle America for the Centennial. **Dudley** and I spent four months altogether this year arranging loans in Mexico, Guatemala, and Europe. At work now on the catalogue, having put up a small show of Guatemalan archeology for the current UN President meanwhile." Home for the Easbys is 110 East End Ave., New York.

**Ruth Thieberger Cohen** sends news from 2842 Grand Concourse in the Bronx. "I returned to school for the first time since 1947 to take courses in education at Lehman College during the summer session. I am continuing this fall and am working toward NY State certification. My family and I traveled to Israel for two weeks at the end of August and had a wonderful trip. We have two children, **Daniel**, 13, and **Roberta**, 10. I am working at the General Synagogue Nursery School on 55th St. in Manhattan."

**Bud '47** and **Harriet Hammond Erickson** are presently living at 74 Meadowbrook Rd., Norwell, Mass., where **Bud** is with **Jordan Marsh**. **David** is a freshman at Kenyon College in Ohio, and daughters **Sally**, 16, and **Jill**, 12, are attending the Norwell schools. **Harriet** is getting the family settled now but says she plans to return to teaching home economics next year.

**Helen Tetter Kennedy** writes they are "Living in a lovely apartment right on the ocean where my husband and I spend most of our time fishing. Went on a lovely trip around the world last year for four months by air and saw 26 countries. It was truly a marvelous experience. Do quite a bit of traveling and usually plan on a certain trip each year. This year we visited the US and there is still nothing quite like what we have." Helen's address is Box 995, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

**Sue Tettelbach Colle** and husband **Richard '49** are living at 25 North Dr., Haddonfield, NJ, and would like to hear from any Cornellians in the area. The Colles have a son, David, 16, and a daughter, Diane, 13, and he is president of Prepackt Concrete Co.

From **Gisela Teichmann Dalrymple**, 694 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa., a note that she still has "a busy private pediatric practice. Volunteered with AMDOC to work in Guatemala for a month in September 1968. Found the country beautiful but in much need medically and educationally."

"Received my master's degree last February from Hofstra U," writes **Alice Ring Garr** of 62 Clearland Ave., Carle Place, "and am now teaching mathematics in the Herricks, Long Island, school district."

**Arlene Winard Lungen**, Box L, Mountaindale, wrote during the year: "Bob and I just returned from a three-week tour of Israel. Each day there was better than the day before. Daughter Laurie graduates from U of Bridgeport in June and Judy from Fallsburg Central High at the same time. After being Ford dealers since 1929, the Lungen family has resigned the dealership. I do some substitute teaching at the high school and we're all active in politics; Bob and I work in Republican circles and Laurie worked for Gene McCarthy."

"We are in constant touch with **Serena (Ginsberg)** and **Sig Hoffman '44** and **Ed, LLB '50**, and **Henrietta Pantel Cramer**. The Hoffmans have six marvelous youngsters and live in Rutherford, NJ. Ed Cramer became president of Broadcast Music in April. They have three children and live in Englewood, NJ."

'47 **PhD—George William Hazzard** of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will be the 11th president of the 104-year-old college. Mr. Hazzard is vice chancellor for professional schools & research at Washington U, St. Louis.

**Hamilton Miller** has been in Texas for 20 years and now lives in Waco. He is district manager for ARA Slater School & College Services.

'48 **Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.**  
102 Reid Ave.  
Port Washington, N.Y.  
11050

Please refer to Women's '48 column for mention of the class outing to the Yale game in New Haven on Oct. 25. When you send your ticket application and check to Pat Filley, Ticket Manager, Teagle Hall, attach a note requesting seating with the Class of '48. Details on parking and picnicking will be furnished in the next issue.

**Ralph G. Joseph** writes from White Plains that he is president of his own real estate firm, Sutton & Towne, in Manhattan, and hopes to be sending at least one of his three girls to Cornell.

**Charles Elbert** of Clifton, NJ, reports that wife, two boys, and two girls are feeling fine, and expresses remorse at having missed the 20th Reunion. We're sorry you couldn't make it, Charles, and hope to see

# Homecoming

**Cornell vs. Princeton**  
**Saturday, October 11**

you at the 25th if not sooner. A warning to all '48ers: Non-attendance at the 25th Reunion will be condoned only upon receipt of a 10-page narrative essay giving your life history from 1968 to 1973 and explaining in detail why you couldn't make it.

**Joseph F. Harron** is with the Lido Beach Hotel on Long Island. He's so busy he doesn't have time to answer the mail. Luckily, however, his wife Ingrid takes care of these things and sent in his class dues. The Harrons live in Manhattan. If it weren't for attentive wives like that, most of us would probably be 100 per cent out of circulation.

Dr. **Ralph Moore**, Wilmington, NC, cares for patients in the Children's Clinic in addition to his own four at home. **Lucius B. Donkle Jr.**, Park Forrest, Ill., was recently made manager of development & engineering, Acme Products div., Interlake Steel Corp.

**W. L. Totman**, Bethlehem, Pa., was promoted recently and is now regional director of public relations for General Acceptance Corp. **Hal Andrews**, wife, and three little ones live in Arlington Va. Hal is with the Navel Air Systems Command and writes that he has been out of circulation recently among Cornellians. We hope you're not hanging around with the wrong crowd, Hal. If those fellows from Penn, Princeton, Yale, or some of the other unmentionable places start to lead you astray, let us know and we'll come running. Meanwhile, your \$10 received last year will prevent you from getting completely out of circulation.

**Kenyon Parsons** teaches conservation at Oneonta and lives with his wife, four girls, and one boy at Sharon Springs. He operates a farm and is director of the New York Forest Growers Assn. Wife **Marion (Rockett) '43** is active in their area Cornell Women's Club.

**Henry Fox** practices commercial and industrial architecture and does a little ranching down in San Antonio. He is also a lt. col. in the selective service reserve. The four little Foxes stretch from second grade to college, and Henry's wife, **Anne Adams '49**, is an archeological research assistant at the Witte Museum.

When you send your dues, be sure to mention the highlights of the summer. See you next month.

'48 **Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**  
20 Concord Lane  
Wallington, Conn. 06492

Special Class of '48 events to remember for this fall: (1) Homecoming at Cornell on Oct. 11, the Cornell-Princeton game. Write to Pat Filley, ticket manager, Teagle Hall, and request seating with the Class of '48. And, (2) '48 will also gather in New Haven on Oct. 25 for the Cornell-Yale game. Again, write to Pat Filley requesting '48 seating which will be within the special Cornell block seating.

At the time of writing this column, it is actually only the middle of July, so the details are not complete at this moment. However, the Cornell Club of New Haven

is definitely organizing a pre-game party at the Yale Bowl for all Cornellians attending the game. The Class of '48 will join this group. For exact details please read the October issue.

Several '48ers turned up at Reunion in June and it was fun to see them. Those whom I saw were: **Honey Queen Johnson**, **Helen Kahn Lemelson**, **Marty Clark Mapes**, **Char Smith Moore**, and **Dody Underwood**.

Helen (Kahn) and **Howard Lemelson '49** live at 335 Jeffer St., Ridgewood, NJ. They have three children: Ann, 12, Richard, 9, Mary Susan, 5. Helen is active in the League of Women Voters, on the Fair Housing Committee, and she is tutoring adults in the inner cities of Patterson and Englewood.

**Phyllis (Dean) and Bill Arrison** live at 35 Pennsylvania Ave., Lakewood. They are the parents of five children ranging from age 8 to their daughter who will be a sophomore at Cornell in the fall. Phyllis is teaching psychology at Lakewood High School.

The ALUMNI NEWS office stresses the importance of sending in a column every month to keep our classmates interested in Cornell. But at times, I find the news extremely sparse. In fact, since I frankly don't have anything or anybody else about whom to write this month, you will have to hear about our children! (To prevent a recurrence, please send me news immediately!)

We (**Hank Bartels** and I) have two sons, **Philip**, 20, will be a junior at Cornell in the Arts College. Phil is a varsity swimmer, and was on the dean's list this past year. Ken, 18, graduated from Choate in June and will be a freshman at Harvard.

Both boys have great summer jobs. They are working as deck hands on freighters of a Norwegian line. The ships started from New Orleans and went along the South American coast stopping at many ports-of-call as far south as Buenos Aires. Then with stops all the way back up the coast, the round trip was to take approximately 60 days.

The boys have had other interesting and educational summers as well. Both have participated in the Experiment in International Living. Phil spent the summer of '66 in Norway, and Ken spent last summer in India.

'48 **LLB—Frederick B. Lacey** of Glen Ridge, NJ, has been nominated by President Nixon to be the US attorney for the State of New Jersey.

'48 **PhD—Arthur M. Barnes**, who has been teaching in the School of Journalism at Iowa City, has been named director of the School of Journalism at Penn State U.

'49 **Men: Donald R. Geery**  
321 E. 45th St., Apt. 8B  
New York, N.Y. 10017

It was a surprising Reunion for the Class of '49. The freewheeling spirit usually associated with these week-ends was replaced by a low-key, sincere interest in rediscovering Cornell. Naturally, the events of April had a sobering effect. And, after all, it was our 20th Reunion. So things were more subdued than you might have expected.

The Class seemed anxious to find out about Cornell—the campus, the students, the faculty and each other. We listened to the administration, the faculty, and the students present their views at Reunion forums. Some of the forums featured some lively question-and-answer periods. Then there were a number of campus tours to be sampled: the campus at large, Sapsucker Woods, the Plantations, and the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory. After 20 years, the physical



Class of 1949 at 20-year Reunion.

changes on the campus were impressive.

But perhaps the strongest impression one received from Reunion was the sincere interest that everyone took in the other person. One hundred fourteen men (along with wives, sons, and daughters) enjoyed communal living with the women's class in University Hall 2 (just behind the Baker dormitories). Everyone went out of his way to get acquainted. Many classmates who had not known each other during undergraduate days remarked that the Reunion was doubly enjoyable as many new friendships were developed.

The class banquet, attended by 110 men, was held Friday night at the Cayuga Inn. **Pete Johnston** presented a \$41,000 check to **Mike McHugh '50** (representing the university) as our 20th Reunion gift to Cornell. It was the largest gift any 20-year class had ever given. Johnston then announced the class election results and introduced the new officers: president, **Don Geery**; vice president, **Neil Reid**; secretary, **Ron Hailparn**; treasurer, **Ned Trethaway**. Johnston was then roundly cheered and applauded for his attentive and astute leadership.

Saturday morning after the class picture was taken at Balch Hall, the class assembled at the Beebe Lake bridge for its notorious gin-and-juice party. Ned Trethaway did yeoman service in organizing the necessary services. A sign of the times was that we didn't run out of hootch . . . we ran out of ice!

The barbecue was held that night on Hoy Field with the women's class. It was a great success except the temperature lowered abruptly, the wind blew, the hot barbecued chicken was delayed more than an hour, and it wasn't much fun eating in the dark. The heavy rains at the tents later on completed the enchanted evening.

A rainy Sunday morning saw the mass migration out of Ithaca. But the lounge at the '49 headquarters was just as social as ever. Some souls attempted Bloody Marys, but many were gathering new names and addresses.

The success of the weekend was due to the careful and deliberate planning of our Reunion chairman, **Jack Krieger**, and his committee. Thanks to this hard-working committee and the fine turnout, the Reunion paid for itself.

And with the writing of this column, it gives your retiring correspondent great pleasure to turn over his ball-point pen to **Ron Hailparn**, your new class secretary.

'49 PhD—**Joseph Congress**, now an Army Materiel Command information specialist at AMC headquarters in Washington, was made a Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic for his "vital role in

developing a bond of friendship between the citizens of Italy and the US Army." The award is the first to be presented to a Dept. of Defense civilian employee. Mr. Congress had been chief of community relations of the US Army's Southern European Task Force in Italy for 13 years.

**Steven E. Schanes**, professor of political science and formerly academic dean at the U of San Diego College for Men, is now director of the Dept. of Commerce's Office of Program Planning, the office responsible for developing long-range policies and programs as well as evaluating and reviewing current programs within the department.

'50 Men: *Albert C. Neimeth  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850*

This should prove to be an exciting fall with Cornell back in session and an unhappy spring behind us but certainly not forgotten by either the faculty or the student body. I approach this school year with confident optimism for Cornell and hopeful optimism for our football team! Only nine months until our 20th Reunion.

**David T. Hambleton** (picture) has recently been appointed to the staff of General Electric Co.'s new business development operations as a marketing representative. Dave and his wife live with their two daughters at 1151 Fernwood Dr., Schenectady. He is president of the Rosedale Estates Homeowners Assn. and is a deacon of the First Reformed Church in Schenectady.

Prof. **James C. Preston**, 1133 Warren Rd., Ithaca, received his doctoral degree in education from Cornell in February and is with the New York State Cooperative Extension in Roberts Hall, Cornell. Jim is the program leader for the new Community Resource Development Program and covers all of New York State. He has three daughters, ages 11, 10, and 5.

**Robert Nagler**, 3 Ave. de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland, writes that the Naglers are all thriving, including son Adam Royce, 14 mos. Bob's principal business activity continues to be Nagler Associates, a Swiss company, with affiliated financial service activities in the U.K., Bahamas, Curacao, and other appropriate offshore tax-oriented jurisdictions. Business and pleasure travel con-

sume six months a year and his hobbies continue to be films, cars, and other pleasures like good eating.

The Rev. **R. Channing Johnson**, 103 Highland Dr., Williamsville, is doing grad study in experimental psychology at SUNY at Buffalo and has about two years to go. **Edward Jdrzejek**, 116 Mill St., Little Valley, has a full-time job teaching agriculture and science at Ellicottville Central School, Ellicottville. Ed is married and has three children: Kathleen, 16, Mary, 13, and Michael, 12.

Dr. **James F. Hammond**, Groveland Rd., Dansville, says he has never completely fulfilled his quest for knowledge so he is enrolled in the grad school (part-time) at State U at Geneseo. Jim and wife Mary have sent their No. 1 son, **Jim Jr.** to Cornell, Class of '72, just 18 short years after they left.

**James L. Smith**, 819 Dafney Dr., Lafayette, La., announces a new addition, a girl, Kelly Fulton, who keeps her sister and three brothers busy.

**Elmer J. Guran**, 87 S. Meadowcroft Dr., Akron, Ohio, writes that he and his family (wife **Marice Deming '49**; two sons, ages 16 and 13; two daughters, ages 11 and 9) have recently returned to Akron after having been away since 1962. He earned a master's degree in urban and regional planning and did some teaching. In 1964 they moved to Philadelphia where he was director of planning for the firm of Kendree & Shepherd, planning consultants. He is currently involved in land development work as vice president of the family firm, M. B. Guran Co. in Akron.

**Wilson Greatbatch**, 5220 Donnington Rd., Clarence, has recently expanded his activities in the medical electronics field. He added a 31,000 sq. ft. plant in Clarence (near Buffalo) to make coronary care equipment. Mennen-Greatbatch Electronics will also add a manufacturing plant in Israel this year, temporarily on the grounds of the Weizman Institute. He reports no more children, having stopped at five. No. 2 son is getting married this year and coming to Cornell Ag School next year.

'51 Men: *Thomas O. Nuttle  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212*

Every now and then, as class correspondent, I receive a letter that makes me green with envy. Just to make sure the rest of you share this frustration, I print it here verbatim. **Bill Kay** writes, "I own and operate a large garden apartment community in Drexel Hill, Pa. It consists of 1,223 apartments, a small shopping center, and a large

club. As of Jan. 1, 1969, I leased the entire property to one of the largest New York real estate organizations. I guess you can say I am either retired or unemployed. In either case, I am enjoying spending more time with my family (five boys and one girl) and taking vacations. I spent part of January in Aspen, Col., skiing, part of February in Vermont skiing with all my kids, and almost all of March in the French and Swiss Alps skiing. I spent part of April in Pinehurst, NC, golfing. Incidentally, my oldest child is now 16 and thinking about going to Cornell. That would be a third generation for my family—my dad was in the Class of '22. If anyone needs an unemployed ski or golf bum, I am your man.

"I still have real estate interests in Westchester County and some in the Philadelphia suburbs. I don't want you to get the idea that I am destitute or in bad shape.

"**Dick Ottinger**, who graduated in 1950 and is the US Congressional representative from the 25th District of New York, is considering running for governor or senator in the 1970 elections. I have been slightly active with Dick in his last three campaigns and am interested in helping him continue his political career. He is a marvelous, hard-working Congressman. If there are any Cornellians from areas outside of metropolitan New York who are interested in helping his campaign, please contact me. My best to all."

So writes Bill Kay. All of you interested in learning Bill's secret for achieving such success so quickly, get in line—behind me.

Another classmate interested in helping in the political areas is **Gene England**. He forwarded his Christmas letter along with his dues. The first paragraph was devoted to a recapitulation of the seven elections he was involved with in 1968. Outside of politics, Gene serves as Cubmaster and head cheerleader for a family of two girls and one boy.

It was nice to hear from **Chad Graham**—now a metallurgist with the General Electric Research & Development Center. Chad will spend the coming academic year on leave from GE as visiting professor of materials science at the U of Pennsylvania. He planned to move his family (wife **Alison Bliss '52** and four children) to Philadelphia in August.

A letter from **Bob McCombs** carried the sad news of the loss of one of his daughters last Christmas. As a living memorial, the family purchased 2,500 fir and pine trees. These were then planted with the help of fellow citizens.

Several news releases have been received concerning classmates. **Robert Bradfield** was named recipient of a Guggenheim award for study at Cambridge in England. The award will enable him to carry out a research program in clinical nutrition starting in September. Bob is associate clinical professor of human nutrition in the Dept. of Nutrition at the U of California. At the same university, Dr. **David Werdegard** was named Distinguished Teacher of the Year. The award specifically commended David's "unique contribution as a teacher of community medicine." He is assistant professor of medicine in the Div. of Ambulatory & Community Medicine.

A nice letter from **Jim O'Brien** brought me up to date on the tremendous growth of his company, Management Data Corp., and on his elevation to president of its subsidiary, MDC Systems. In addition, Jim now serves as v.p. of the CPM Group of the Society for the Advancement of Management. An interesting sidelight of the alumni Fund drive had Jim re-establishing contact with **Jim Stocker**. "My last contact was by signal light in Task Force 77 off Korea in 1953," reports Jim. After Jim's letter I received an announcement from McGraw-Hill of the publication of his new book, *The*

*Scheduling Handbook*. He has another publication by McGraw-Hill in 1965, *CPM in Construction Management*.

## '51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

**Joy Stern Gilbert** received her BS in June, having left Cornell after only two years to be married. She began part-time at Northeastern in Boston in 1965 with a major in sociology. She will be graduated magna cum laude and plans to start graduate school in September. Her address is 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass.

**Priscilla Peake de Morales** enjoyed a great deal of travel in 1968. In May they were in Yucatan. In August they flew to San Antonio for the Hemisfair and from there took two weeks to drive to her home in Walton. On the whole, the trip was a big success despite the tender ages of the boys (Ernesto will be 8 in June; David, 6 in August; Raúl, 4). After a month in the States, her husband, Juan José, had to return to Mexico while the rest of the family stayed on for a few more days. Soon after their return, the Olympics kept them busy.

In December, Juan José and Priscilla went to Acapulco for the annual conference of *Contenido*, the *Reader's Digest*-type magazine of which he is science editor. In January they drove to Uruapan, where J.J. went to obtain information for an article. As a result, he is now becoming a part-time movie script writer for a motion picture drama which is to be based on the article. He continues to write programs for the university radio station and to teach science to the primary class of the Montessori-type school which their children attend. In her spare time, Priscilla is labeling and putting in order several thousand slides which have accumulated over the years. One morning a week she is volunteer librarian in the school. Their address is Diego Duran 2, Cronistas, Ciudad Satellite, Mexico, Mexico.

**Joan O. Falconer** resigned from New York Public Library in 1966 and spent two solid years on a dissertation on a German-American Moravian composer for the PhD in musicology from Columbia U. The first years of this she lived in Winston-Salem, NC, while doing the research (thanks also to an AAUW fellowship); the second year she was holed up at her parents' home in upper New York State to do the writing. She is now at Connecticut College in New London as music librarian (their first, so she can set her own precedents) and also to teach. She describes herself as thoroughly suburban, with a garden, a VW, and a Siamese cat and finds it quite a pleasant change after a decade in NYC—cleaner air and a fine beach 10 minutes away. Her address is 14 Rosemary St., New London, Conn.

**Kitty Welch Munn** is another transplant to Connecticut. Her husband is now manager of standards for IBM's systems development div. They are slowly getting settled but miss their Princeton neighbors, **Jack** and **Marbeth Weaver Ostrom**. Their new address is 151 Mountain Wood Rd., Stamford, Conn.

## '52 David W. Buckley Lever Brothers Co. 390 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022

This spring, **Abraham H. Epstein** received his PhD from Iowa State U with a major in plant pathology. **Tom Martin** continues to

be active—he was commencement speaker at the 95th commencement exercises of Thiel College. Tom received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony. He is still a resident of White Plains and chief executive officer of the Channing Co., one of the nation's largest mutual fund sales firms. He is also president and chief executive officer of the Channing Funds, vice president of Channing Financial Corp., and president of Van Strum & Towne, investment advisor to the Channing Funds.

Received a nice note from the Rochester City Manager's office to the effect that **Wilmer J. Patlow** (picture) was elected judge of the Rochester City Court in last November's election.



His campaign had a distinct Cornell flavor, with many Cornell alumni instrumental in his campaign, among them **Robert Temkin '51**, **Arthur Chatman**, **Samuel F. Prato, LLB '55**, **Andrew Greenstein '53**, **S. Gerald Davidson, LLB '55**, and **Jane Moress Schuster '54** who was in charge of letter-writing. **Susan Salitan Robfogel, LLB '67** appeared on TV commercials in behalf of the judge.

The April *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* carried **James Pearce's** column—including a personal note to the effect that he and wife Marilyn took some vacation time in Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta. His column also mentioned that **Edwin S. Weber Jr.**, president of Dutch Pantry Restaurants, has been elected to the board of directors of Best Foods, a div. of Corn Products. Corn Products owns a minority interest in Dutch Pantry.

**Morton S. Parker** (picture) is employed by Raytheon and was co-author of a paper presented at the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers international convention.

Morton is a principal engineer at Raytheon's equipment div. in Sudbury, Mass. He, his wife, and two children live at 3 Wayne Rd., Needham, Mass. **Howard H. Voelker**, of Hope, NJ, received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Theological School at Drew U at the school's 101st commencement, May 31.

Maj. **James E. Strub** was recently decorated with the Air Medal and the Bronze Star for action in Southeast Asia. Jim is chief of the Management Systems Div., 834th Air Div. at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is currently serving as a computer systems monitor at Ent AFB, Col. Jim and wife Margaret have two children: Jordan, 9, and Heidi, 7.

## '53 Men: Warren G. Grady Jr. 11 Edgecomb Road Binghamton, N.Y. 13095

As you can see, the class has a new correspondent. I would first like to speak for the class and extend our appreciation to **Sandy Posner** who has fulfilled this post for the past five plus years. It is only fitting I start the news column with the announcement of the arrival of Susan Posner's second son this May.

It took a while for **Dick Hayes** to get back for our Reunion (a whole year) and he told me in Ithaca this June he is asking for the Came the Furthest Distance award.



Class of 1954 at 15-year Reunion.

He now has three children and is working for Bankers Trust Co. in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Word filters back also from abroad that **Mannie Ferreira** has been elected director, deputy chairman, and chief executive officer of General Mills' Smith Food Group in London. **Don Koch** has been appointed planning analyst at Cooper Industries, headquarters in Houston, Texas. **John Twiname** was recently appointed deputy administrator of the Social & Rehabilitation Service under the federal HEW Dept. Although the release did not specify, it appears he'll be moving from Illinois to Washington.

An interesting note from **Chuck Juran** in Redlands, Cal., who is selling citrus groves for tax shelters! He says he is "occasionally chastised for abandoning my technical education, hard-won at Sibley, but driving the four minutes to work, at a time of my own choosing each morning, I rarely regret it."

Spent an evening with **Poe Fratt** and **Billy Wells**, a couple of football greats (picture).



Poe, wife, and three children are moving to San Francisco next month.

Your correspondent too has changed jobs this year. I am now financial manager for

Stow Manufacturing in Binghamton, and we added a son to our family recently.

I am appealing to all of you to jot a few words of current happenings to help keep this column as stimulating as it's been during Sandy's regime.

'53 MS—Mrs. **Leona Westendorf** Gelder retired in June as principal of South Hill School in Ithaca after 41 years with the Ithaca schools. She plans a European tour this summer with her husband who retired last year as assistant treasurer and credit manager of Ithaca Gun Co.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

More news from Reunion, not included in the last column: The men's and women's classes have combined their organization under a new constitution, and have prevailed upon **Bill LaLonde** to accept another term as class president, with gratitude for his hard work in the past.

Other officers under the simplified joint organization are vice president **Lynn Murray Allison**, women's secretary **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, men's secretary **Mike Hostage**, and treasurer **Duane Neil**. Your correspondent and wife (**Jane Barber**) will attempt to put together the 20th Reunion five years hence.

**William F. Waters**, whom many of us saw at Reunion, was appointed manager of the Providence, RI, office of Merrill, Lynch, etc., last December. Bill and wife Jane have now moved to Providence (4 Spindrift Way, Barrington, RI) with their two children, and hope that classmates in the area will look them up.

A new vice president in the corporate finance div. of the First Western Bank & Trust Co. of Los Angeles is **Russell M. Skelton Jr.** Russ had previous experience with

seven years in commercial banking and six years as finance corps officer, with the rank of major, in the Army.

Another 1969 mover is **Ed Sutherland**, whose new address is 14 Firecut Lane, Sudbury, Mass. Ed's new job is in the sales dept. of Terradyne Inc. in downtown Boston, a young company making computer-controlled integrated circuit test equipment for the electronics industry.

The American Breeders' Service, a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., has recently announced the appointment of **Lawrence W. Keeley** as director of advertising & public relations. Larry joined the Breeder's Service in 1959, and has a history dating back to undergraduate days in judging, showing, and working with dairy cattle. With his wife, Mary, and their five children, ranging in age from 7 to 1, he makes his home at 1842 Wisconsin Ave., Sun Prairie, Wis.

A belated but long Christmas note from **Jason E. Pearl** reports the interesting and voluminous activities of his clan during 1968. The year included trips to the Bahamas and Cape Cod, two weeks of reserve duty vacation at "exotic Ft. Dix, NJ," and a fall tour of Europe (sans children) which touched on Paris, Moscow, Stockholm, and London, and evoked some interesting reflections too lengthy to report here. When not traveling, Jason practices law in New Britain, Conn., where he and wife Helen also worked actively for Gene McCarthy, to the extent of Helen being appointed an alternate delegate to the Democratic State Convention. In addition to all this, Jason finds time for some night teaching in business law at the local Central Connecticut State College, and Helen sells real estate.

Another traveling classmate is **Warren Breckenridge**, whose Reunion regrets were couched in terms of a spring trip to Europe for several weeks with wife Susie. The occasion was Breck's reading a technical paper in Frankfurt, Germany, in April. Breck continues with Arthur D. Little Inc. doing consulting work, mostly for government agencies, and most recently on spaceborne



low temperature refrigeration systems. He and Susie make their home at 8 Stevens St., Winchester, Mass., along with their four children and "a constantly growing gerbil population."

And **Al Eckhardt's** regrets put him even more permanently in Europe. He and wife **Jane (Rippe) '55** have settled their clan in Zurich, Switzerland, where Al is in a new business for a few years.

## '54 Women: Janice Jakes Kunz 21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4 Princeton, N.J. 08540

**Judith Weintraub** Younger became an assistant attorney general of the State of New York in January. Husband Irving (Harvard '53) was elected a judge of the Civil Court in November, the first Democrat ever elected in the 9th municipal district. They live with Rebecca, 6, and Abigail, 2, at 55 North Dr., Great Neck, and keep an apartment in New York at 222 W. 23rd St.

'54 PhD—**Irwin M. Stelzer** has been elected president of the board of directors of the Emerson School, a parent-teachers cooperative educational institution in Manhattan.

## '55 Men: Leslie Plump 7 Nancy Court Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

This seems to have been a month for speaking to, or hearing from fellow Cornellians. I spoke with Dr. **Marty Shapiro** the other day. He's living in Cinnaminson, NJ, and is about to move into his newly built "dream house."

Ruthy and I saw **Don Ruby '54** last month at the time of his father's death. Don is still a bachelor, and is a partner in a midtown Manhattan law firm. A news release from Scott Paper Co. advises of the appointment of **Bob Long** as corporate venture manager in the corporate development div. His responsibilities will entail the development of new business through acquisition or internal development. Bob is married and has four children.

A news clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* and a press release from HUD both announced the appointment of **George Bernstein** as federal insurance administrator. Previously George had been first deputy superintendent of insurance of New York State. George will become deeply involved in both riot and flood insurance programs of HUD. A recent communication from **Marvin Townsend** informs us that he has been city manager of Corpus Christi, Texas, since January 1968. Marvin and his wife have three children (Drue, 8, Brent, 3 and Merric, 1½), and are living at 4013 Dublin Dr., Corpus Christi.

Our class secretary, **Bob Landau**, was recently elected a vice president of Bankers Trust Co., New York. Bob is in the corporate finance dept. at Bankers. In addition to his work at the bank and for the class, Bob is involved with Little League, Cub Scouts, B'nai B'rith, and many other organizations. Congratulations, Bob.

**Fred Steinberg** is still with IBM in public relations. He writes of his new book, *Computers*, which was recently published by the Franklin Watts Div. of Grolier, and says, "It's dedicated to all my liberal arts classmates who know as little about computers as I do. It sells for a mere \$2.95 and all proceeds go to a needy family of which I am the head."

I received a nice long note from **Dick Bernhard**. Until recently, Dick was another happy bachelor. On May 22, 1969, he finally succumbed, and married Cynthia Petersen, a June 1, 1969, grad of Wells College. Dick had been an assistant professor at the Cornell School of Industrial Engineering & Operations Research. He recently accepted a position as associate professor of industrial engineering at North Carolina State U in Raleigh. When you read this column, Dick and Cynthia will be living at 1006 Tower St., Raleigh, NC. They extend an open invitation to all Cornell friends to visit them there.

I still have some of the October 1968 questionnaires. I hope that the following news isn't too stale. **Ed Walter** was appointed head of the bureau of engineering, Dept. of Public Works of the City of Baltimore. Ed is married, has one boy and one girl, and is living at 203 E. 39th St., Baltimore, Md. **Luther Robinson**, assistant field department manager with Birds Eye (General Foods Corp.), wife **Diana (Dudley) '56**, and three children are living at 315 Park St., Fulton.

**Mike Greenberg** is a partner with the New York law firm of Graubard & Moskowitz. Mike, wife Eulalia (and baby due last January) are living at 299 Locust Ave., Freeport, N.J. **Bruce Simson** is with Corning Glass Works as an application engineer on Sylvania Lighting Products account. Bruce recently sailed his 19' sailboat to Nantucket and back (that's quite a trip on a 19' boat). The Simsons (including wife Jackie and three children) are living at 98 Decker Pkwy., Elmira. Finally, Dr. **Tom Plummer**, working for the New York State Health Dept., is living at RD 2, Voorheesville Depot Rd., Voorheesville. He is married to Betty Ann, and is the father of three boys and one girl.

A press release from the White House tells of **John Baldeschwieler** having served as an advisor to both the President's Science Advisory Committee and the Dept. of Defense. After receiving his bachelor's degree in Chem. E. at Cornell, John earned the PhD in physical chemistry at the U of California at Berkeley, and then taught at Harvard and Stanford. He held the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation fellowship from 1962-1966.

## '55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke The Chateau 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd. Apt. 1611 Silver Spring, Md. 20903

*The Un-Super Markets: A Connoisseur's Guide to Shopping in New York*, a guide to unusual shops in New York, has been co-authored by **Frankie Cadwell**, Hal Davis, and Michael Raab. It was scheduled to be published in paperback form by Walker & Co. in June, and is presently being excerpted in regional editions of *McCall's*.

**Hannah Ullman** Dushay, 109 Bristol Rd., Fayetteville, writes, "In December 1956 I married a local boy (who had opened his office of dentistry), and we managed to grow into a family of six—three boys and then a girl. Together we were instrumental in founding a second conservative (Jewish) congregation in the suburb of Dewitt, and this has kept us busy for the past five years. I am now a past-president of our Sisterhood and am currently working to expand the congregation gift shop to bigger business. Besides being on the board of our home and school assn., I also work part-time as a free-lance home economist for Infoplan of New York City. This is an international network of home economists, and

I am one of 98 women in the US—I serve the Syracuse-Utica area."

**Veralee Hardenburg McClain**, 705 S. Martha St., Sioux City, Iowa, writes that husband **Charles, MA '57**, is chairman of the music dept. at Morningside College, where he teaches organ and theory and has a new \$70,000 Holtkamp organ to work with. The McClains are raising a family of musicians—Marjorie, 12, plays cello and piano; Phillip, 8, plays piano; and Stephen, 5, has started Suzuki violin. Veralee keeps busy working part-time in the art dept. at Morningside.

**Barbara Loreto Peltz**, 431 E. 20th St., New York, and husband **Leon '54** spent five months in Europe last year. Lee completed a fellowship in gastroenterology with two months' work in London. While there they frequently saw **Mary Zuazua** Jenkins and her English husband, Chris. After leaving London, Barbara and Leon traveled in Europe for three months visiting friends and family, ending their tour with a visit to Amsterdam. Last October Lee opened his practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology in Manhattan. The Peltzes expected to attend Lee's 15th Reunion this year and are looking forward to our 15th Reunion in 1970.

**Evelyn Holland Scher**, 45 Driftwood Dr., Port Washington, has three children—a boy, 8, and two girls, 11 and 5. Evelyn is active in community affairs and at various times has been a Girl Scout organizer and leader, president and Anti-Defamation League chairman of her B'nai B'rith chapter, secretary of Sisterhood, and class mother chairman of PTA. She also works with the League of Women Voters.

**Patricia Wells Lunneborg**, 11930 Riviera Pl., NE, Seattle, Wash., is a lecturer and research associate in the psychology dept. at the U of Washington. The Lunneborgs have done much traveling, visiting England in 1965, Norway in 1967, and Mexico last year.

This column exhausts all the material gleaned from the class questionnaires. How about sending in some news?

'55 M AERO E—**Donald L. Turcotte** of 703 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, has been promoted to professor of aerospace engineering in the College of Engineering. Mr. Turcotte has been on the Cornell faculty since 1959.

## '56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan 505 E. 79th St. New York, N.Y. 10021

Before the fall gets too much upon us, I hope in this column to catch up on as many '56ers as possible. **Len J. Kallerges** is national product manager for the Keyes Fibre Co. His home is at 22 Brookfield Pl., Pleasantville.

**Douglas J. Dalrymple** is living at 6007 Babbitt Ave., Encino, Cal., where he is assistant professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA. He has a 1-year-old daughter.

The Sybron Corp. has elected **Stephen R. Hardis** treasurer. Steve was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and received his master's from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. He resides with his wife and two children at 591 Winton Road S., Rochester.

If our readers will recall, this column ran a profile about two years ago on **Richard Meier**. At that time we picked him as a '56er to be watched. This past May, Richard received a 1969 Honor Award by the American Institute of Architects, the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural excellence for a house he designed

near Darien, Conn. His office is at 56 E. 53rd St. in New York.

Army Dr. **Allen J. Togut** was promoted to major Mar. 11 at Camp Drake, Japan. His permanent address is 47 E. 88th St. in New York.

Bankers Trust Co. has announced the promotion of **Emile A. Ne Jame** to deputy controller. Emile has been with Bankers Trust since 1962 and lives at 43 86th St. in Brooklyn with their four children.

From Park Ridge, Ill., comes news that **Bill Horton**, MD, has won a \$1,000 Mead Johnson Scholarship Award for graduate training in anesthesiology. Bill was an intern and resident at Bellevue Hospital in New York before going into the Army in Saigon. He is now a resident physician at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

**Hugh J. Alexander** writes that he is living at 1424 Dale Dr. in Savannah, Ga. My old freshman roommate **Chuck Dorman** has joined Ace Foods of Milwaukee as v.p., director of operations. They have the franchise for the Marriott Motor Inns for Wisconsin. His new address is 18105 Whipple Tree Lane, Brookfield, Wis.

As of the beginning of March, **Francis T. Lynch** became Philadelphia district manager for Micro Systems. He is residing at 430 Pine Dr. in Phoenixville, Pa.

**Martin E. Abel** has a lot of exciting things to report. He had just settled down to the life of a professor (after 7½ years in Washington, DC) at the U of Minnesota when the Ford Foundation tapped him for a new assignment. He has now taken a leave of absence from the U of M and is now economic advisor to the New Delhi, India, office of the Ford Foundation (55 Lodi Estate). He is the father of three girls.

I could not read his handwriting too clearly, but I believe he has left the Inter-Continental Hotel Corp. to be assistant to the president of Radisson Mgmt. Corp. in Minnesota. He will be working with fellow classmate **Stewart Gully** who is general manager of that corporation. That is all the news for this month.

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

The summer hiatus is over, and it's back to ALUMNI NEWS columns for all of us. Right now, before you're swamped with fall activities, take a few moments out to drop me a line for a future column. First come, first printed. Please—write!

Now to the news: **Micki Lasky Schneider** reports in with the latest in her busy life—she and Philip live at 2987 Aulin Dr., San Jose, Cal., though they are contemplating a move closer to San Francisco where Philip does most of his business. They have two sons: Richard, 7, and Michael, 4½. Micki has been very active in a co-op nursery school, worked hard to uphold local zoning laws, and also helped raise money for KQED, the San Francisco educational TV station. Occasional visitors at the Schneiders include **Arlene Blazer Holden**, and **Maggie (Eckstein)** and **Dave Loble** (who live near Seattle).

**Donald '54** and **Ellen Berk Chimene**, 18 Hazel Ave., Edison, NJ, are eagerly awaiting the completion of their new home in that same town. Don is practicing general surgery and squeezes in some flying in his spare time; Ellen is on the go with their three children—Susan, 11; Jonathan, 9; and Karen, 6.

**Barbara Fraser** writes that she received her master's in education from the U of Maine in August 1968. She plans to start

teaching at the university this month. Her address: Turner, Me.

**Sondra Stoll Corcoran's** husband, **Wayne '54**, is also teaching in the accounting dept. of the U of Massachusetts. Sandy reports that they have four busy boys, ages 14, 13, 9½, and 6, who are involved with tennis, baseball, hockey, skiing, basketball, and golf. Three guesses as to what Sandy does all day! The Corcorans' address is 44 Summer St., North Amherst, Mass.

"Vickie" **Woollatt Peckham** writes that husband Calvin is now assistant manager of Macy's carpet dept. at the Macy's branch in Colonie. Vickie is active in church work, plus the usual activities of housework and taking care of their son, Bradley, who starts kindergarten this fall. You can reach the Peckhams at 1627 Central Ave., Albany.

So you think it's quiet in North Dakota? Not so—just hear this from **Barbara Tepperman Bohrod**: "I am completing my first year as a graduate teaching assistant in English at the U of North Dakota, working on my MA, and teaching poetry and composition. My husband, one of only two psychiatrists in this town of 40,000, is on the staff of the community mental health clinic. Our children are Bruce, 13, Danny, 10, Amy, 9, and Nina, 6." Not bad for "quiet" North Dakota!

New addresses: Mrs. Edgar Vaughn (**Lois Guthridge**), 192 Mulberry Lane, Orange, Conn.; and Mrs. Paul Vigiyan (**Nancy Reading**), 19411 Gladstone Rd., Warrensville, Ohio.

Write!

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8  
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

**Ronald C. Walding**, employed by the Tompkins County Trust Co. since 1961, has been appointed manager of that bank's West End branch. Ron is an assistant treasurer of the Trust Co. **Stephen J. Pajeski** has been named food service manager of Eastman Kodak's Kodak Park div. where he had served since 1967 as assistant manager. Steve is vice president of the Rochester chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, a member of the board of directors of the Rochester chapter of the Cornell Alumni Assn., and vice president of Rochester's Institute of Real Estate Management. Steve, wife **Connie (Grand-Lunard) '56**, and three children live at 11 Highview Trail, Pittsford.

**David J. Hart**, formerly legal advisor to Sen. John Cooper and thereafter associated with Kelley, Drye, Maginnes, Newhall & Warren in New York, is now attorney-advisor with the US Dept. of Housing & Urban Development in New York. Dave recently married a girl from Israel, and now lives at 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills.

**Parker B. Field III** (picture) has been appointed sales manager of Formsprag Co., designer and manufacturer of standard and custom-engineered power transmission products. He has been with Formsprag since 1963. **Robert G. Kurzman, LLB '57**, and wife **Carol (Ellis)** have announced the May 15 arrival of a daughter, Amy Merrill. The Kurzmans, including two other children, Mark and Nancy, live at 166 Tewksbury Rd., Scarsdale.

**Ewing Walker**, who has attended several of our once-a-month, Friday, class luncheons at the Cornell Club, reported the re-

cent birth of a son, Randolph. **Bob Rude**, who has also attended the class luncheons, has moved to Washington, DC. We have no information at present as to job or new address.

**Michael Sherman** (picture) has been appointed resident manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Sherman, who also has a master's from Cornell, has been with the Fairmont Hotel Co. since July 1967. He previously worked at the Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis, and was general manager of the Lodge of the Four



Seasons at Lake Ozark, Mo. **Jack McCormick** has joined Trans World Airlines as director of leisure passenger travel. Jack is located at TWA's headquarters, 605 3rd Ave., New York.

Cooperative Extension specialist **Larry N. Davis** has been appointed to serve on a three-man dairy and field crops team in the Finger Lakes area. The team approach is designed to give concentrated assistance to commercial dairy farmers. Larry has been an Extension agent since 1964 and before that worked for the US Soil Conservation Service. His office for this new assignment, which will concern the business management aspects of farming, will be at 480 N. Main St., Canandaigua.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

With summer fast disappearing and the more routine days of autumn upon us, this columnist finds herself deluged with names—names with new names, and names with new addresses.

**Norma McClellan** is now Mrs. Teddy Shehan, residing at 40 Sterling Cir., Louisville, Ky. **Jean-Ann Taylor** has become Mrs. James S. Johns of 3817 Petoskey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. **Marie Sparnecht** became Mrs. Robert Knapp and moved to 66 Colburn Dr., Poughkeepsie. **Elsa Steinbrenner** now answers to Mrs. Gordon B. McKay and turns her key at 83 N. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. **Joan Goldhirsch** Fiss is now Mrs. H. Mark Rollofs of 390 Riverside Dr., Apt. 14B, New York. Many congratulations to all five of you recently married!

In the new address department we have **Barbara Feigenbaum** now at 176 E. 77th St., Apt. 10F, New York; **Johanne Hahn Hagar** at Mounted Route 16, Plattsburgh; **Wendy Hayman Zambelli** moved from Ridgefield to 344 Fairmount Rd., Ridge-wood, NJ, and **Susan Leck Strunk** has moved within Syracuse to 834 Westcott St. Husband **Hank '56** is now teaching junior high science in the Syracuse public schools.

More new addresses: **Judith Tischler Goldstein** writes of their new very contemporary home high on a rugged hill surrounded by trees overlooking the Valley Forge area. All five of the Goldsteins are thoroughly enjoying their new surroundings at 787 Trephanny La., Wayne, Pa. After seven years on the West Coast at Berkeley, **Linda Brill Evans** now keeps track of David, 9, Cynthia, 6, and Laurie, 4½, on the East Coast at 2834 Sutton St., Yorktown Heights. **Lee Seely-Brown** Parker writes of their third move in just over three years. Husband **Garth, MBA '57**, left DuPont after 11 years and is now a management consultant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York. With their three sons,

the Parkers are at home at 1084 Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Marylou Watkins Downs** writes that husband **Peter, MD '57**, is now in private medical practice. After 10 years of service life, Marylou enjoys being a civilian wife. Kevin, 8, and Daniel, 2, make it a family of four at 423 Pin Oak Rd., Newport News, Va.

**Priscilla (Johnnie) Kiefer Baker-Carr** was happily selling real estate in Garden City when she decided to take a vacation in the Finger Lakes area. She was thoroughly brainwashed by the old haunts and is now living in Cayuga Heights at 116 The Parkway, Ithaca. Kit is 9, Susan 7½.

Another real estate broker is **Barbara Leyson Martin**. Although her home address remains the same—238 Ward Ave., Staten Island—she now owns Martin Realty at 508 Van Duzer St. on Staten Island, specializing in old Victorians. Barbara would be happy to show you a vintage home.

Next month: Quite a few new babies to know.

'57 **Edd—William M. Collins** of 1809 Rhodes Rd., Austin, Texas, writes that his new position is professor of education, graduate div., at Prairie View A & M College in Prairie View, Texas. His wife is working at the U of Texas law library and all the children but two are out of college.

'58 **Men: Al Podell**  
169 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

Piles of mail over the summer, so let's get right into it.

**Jerry Mandell** writes that he's moved to Charlottesville to take a post as assistant professor of medicine at the U of Virginia School of Medicine. **Ben F. Ivy** (3813 Barker Dr., San Jose, Cal.) has, after nine years, left the aerospace industry and become an account executive with the stock brokerage firm of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton in Palo Alto.

Dr. **Arthur Edelstein** has joined two fellow obstetricians in a practice at 233 Alexander St., Rochester. Dr. **Donald C. Fish** is with the Army at Ft. Detrick in Maryland but says he has plenty of spare time to indulge in his hobby of rock collecting and to tour the Civil War battlefields in the area. **Henry Lehning** has been appointed assistant manager of the Hulley office of the Marine Midland Trust Co.

**Frank P. DiPrima** has been appointed attorney for Pharmaco, the proprietary drug & toiletries div. of the Schering Corp. Frank had been with Merck, and before that with the Federal Trade Commission and the General Services Administration. **Warren C. Wilden** reports that he's been named sales manager for Mammoth Industries. He was previously with the Trane Co. in the US and Great Britain. **John H. Bailey** has been named manager of union relations for the marine div. of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Sunnyvale, Cal. John will administer the division's labor agreements with various unions and will coordinate its Equal Employment Opportunities Program. John was previously with General Dynamics.

**John R. Padget** writes from West Germany (28 Bremen, Contrescarp 91) to which his company (J. I. Case) sent him from Racine to be managing director of their German subsidiary, inviting all Cornellians in the region, classmates or not, to call and visit. **David Goldstein** has been named a partner in the New York law firm of Javits & Javits. **Andrew T. Hospodor** has been appointed manager of techniques marketing for the Advanced Technology Laboratories of RCA Defense Electronic Prod-

ucts. Among the services Andy will be peddling are laser applications, electro-optics, advanced mechanical engineering, signal processing, and computer groups. Andy took his MS and MBA at Lehigh U.

**Howard M. Taylor III** has been promoted to associate professor of operations research in Cornell's College of Engineering. Howard got his doctorate from Stanford U in 1964 after five years as a systems engineer with IBM. Last year Howard held a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship in the Dept. of Statistics at the U of California in Berkeley.

Some news from my Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity brothers: **Joel Justin** is back in Philadelphia from Indianapolis. His company, INA, brought him back to head their newly formed motor transport dept. And **Chase Lichtenstein** has moved his family of five to Edison, NJ (135 Hoover Ave.) where he's taken a new job with E. R. Squibb & Sons.

Lt. Col. **Barton M. Hayward**, probably the highest-ranking military man in our class, received the Legion of Merit while serving with the 4th Infantry Division Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as operations and training officer."

**James B. Comly** has been named manager of planning and resources for the physical science & engineering component at the General Electric Research & Development Center. Jim has been with the center since 1966 specializing in studies of ferromagnetic metals. He has also headed an advanced program in education technology. Jim and his wife and son live at 1455 Dean St. in Schenectady.

Correction: **Bob Mayer** reports he's no longer a stockbroker with Bache & Co. in Newark; he's now the resident manager of Bache's office in Scranton. Bob also sends on the word that **Mike Griffinger** has been made a partner in the Newark law firm of Crummy, Gibbons & O'Neill.

I've changed jobs again (which makes the fourth time in 14 months and must be a class record) and am now with Charles Schlaifer & Co. Advertising as the account supervisor on Columbia Pictures.

'58 **PhD**—Random House has released a book by **Harry A. Holloway**, professor of political science at the U of Oklahoma. The book, *The Politics of the Southern Negro: from Exclusion to Big City Organization*, concerns the period from World War II to the present and deals with the development of both rural and urban Negro political groups in the South.

'59 **Men: Howard B. Myers**  
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

A good time was had by all at our class's 10th Reunion. Those of you who missed it will have to wait another five years to see old friends and make some new ones.

An important step was taken at our class dinner. The men's and women's classes voted to adopt a combined class constitution and organization. You will be hearing more about the combined class constitution from our new class officers who are: **Harry Petchesky**, president; **Bill Sullivan**, vice president; **Sharon Walther Kaplan**, secretary; and **Buck Penrose**, treasurer.

Additionally, 49 members of our class individually elected to support the university's Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP) by pledging approximately \$2,000 over and above this year's contribution to

the Cornell Fund, for the purpose of continuing COSEP.

The following is a list of people and/or faces seen and/or spoken to at Reunion. I am sorry that I was unable to pick up an official registration list. The following represents only my poor ability to remember after several days and at least that many beers. Please forgive me if I fail to mention you but drop me a line anyway. Classmates at Reunion were: **Jay Hooker, Phil McCarthy, Paul McCarthy, Ed Grossman, Larry Glassberg, Harry Petchesky, Jay Labarthe, Fred Andresen, Fred Haab, Bill Woods, Don Katz, Dick Talkin, Arnold Levine, Stan Weener, Lee Powar, Paul Abelson, Tony Robinson, Bill Mount, Bruce Wager, Neil Janovic, Dick Hai, Gerry Schwartzberg, Sam Kennedy, Marshall Bernstein, Barry Huret, Don Marshall, Howie Miller, Bill Wilcox, Bob Crites, John Webster, Bill Sullivan, Steve Shuker, Bob Furno, Dale Burrell, Ira Wolpert, Buck Penrose, Dexter Kimball, Dave Dunlop, Dave Kitzes, Carl Kowalski, Steve Tweedy, Sid Wolfe, Bill Fraser, Stan Michaels, Len Rubin, Charlie Carpenter, Fred Brustman, Father David Conner, Marsh McClung, Paul Marcus, Tom Marshall, Bruce Steele.**

**William R. Wilcox Jr.** and his wife live at 133 Muriel St., Ithaca. In the summer they spend most of their time four miles down the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Bill is president of Wilcox Press and Wilco Business Forms. Bill, wife Louise, and 2-year-old daughter Michele invite their friends to call when in Ithaca.

**Anthony H. Baker**, 5830 Red Rd., Apt. 222, Miami, Fla., writes that they had just about 0 inches of snow down there this year.

**Coleman H. Burton**, wife **Nancy Willman**, and children—daughter Terry, 8, son Mark, 5—now live at 308 Defoe Dr., Columbia, Mo., where he is assistant director of the U of Missouri Computer Center.

**Paul C. Marcus** writes that he works for ProSports, Inc., of New York as negotiation representative for athletes and also in advertising and promotion for them. He lives at 98 Van Cortlandt Pl. S., New York.

**Thomas S. Martin** of 105 Sandra Dr., Troy, writes that he and his wife, **Margret Franzer** from Rendsburg, West Germany, are assigned to ROTC duty with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution in Troy as assistant PMS. He writes that so far the "Ivy League Anti-ROTC Syndrome" hasn't arrived. He is a major in the Army (Signal Corps) and is working on a master's in management at Rensselaer at night and hopes to complete it in June 1970.

'59 **Women: Bourke Larkin**  
McElroy  
713 N. Alpine Dr.  
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

Reunion '69 was, in a word, hot. The weather was unbearably so; discussions tended to get rather warm, too. The general tone of Reunion was more university-centered than any we have attended. The following group of people was there; I encourage you to contact any you know or any in your area to get reactions and impressions from them firsthand to supplement the coverage the News has given to spring in Ithaca, 1969.

The prize for coming the farthest goes to **Sue (Kunkle)** and **George Bogar '54** who made it from Hawaii (PO Box 7, Lahaina, Maui). **Nancy Knight Waack** (143 D St., APO, N.Y. 09845) came from Puerto Rico where she left her husband and four children. **Don '58** and **Dale Rogers Marshall** arrived from Los Angeles. Dale has completed her PhD in political science and



Class of 1959 at 10-year Reunion.

chose Reunion over attending her graduation. The Marshalls reside at 522 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal. **Morgan Larkin** Rankin came from 222 Ice Cream Grade, Bonnie Doone Rte., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Among New Yorkers in the crowd were: **Diane Smith** Harragan, 72 Vanderbilt Ave., Manhasset; **Sally Cicero** Gillespie, 11 Giles St., Binghamton; **Ursula Eirich** Moeller, 311 Salt Springs Rd., Fayetteville; **Peggy Thurber** Schmitt, 14 Oxford Rd., New Hartford; **Connie Conrad** Morse, 950 W. Water St., Elmira; **Cindy Hales** Ryan, 6 Broken Hill Rd., Pittsford; **Eleanor Applewaite**, 280 9th Ave., New York; **Kit Traub** Roes, 17 Brockmor Ave., Delmar; **Sharron Walther** Kaplan, 15 Shore Rd., Port Washington; **Nancy Stone** Nelson, RD 1, Mt. Upton.

New Jerseyites included: **Pattie Castaldo** Hobbie, 648 Westfield Ave., Westfield, NJ; **Mary Arth** Marshall, 15 Hillside Pl., Cranford, NJ.

**Ruth Daniel Vail**, a former Ithaca resident, is now at 700 Parmure Rd., Haverford, Pa. Husband **Carl** stayed home with the children. He was missed; I hear he's almost as much a Reunion fixture as the tents. Another longtime Ithacan who has finally broken loose is **Pat Johnson Evans**. She and **Jack** now live at 369 Winona, Park Forest, Ill.; Jack is teaching at U of Chicago. Current Ithaca residents at Reunion included **Peggy Flynn** Dunlop and **Carol Hardy** McFadden.

**Kate Dunning** Post is living in Harvard, Mass., at Littleton County Rd. Kate's sister-in-law, **Jackie Schneider** Dunning, is, I hope, at the following address (I didn't get a chance to check it with her): 24 Hendrie Ave., Riverside, Conn.

**Tanya MacLennan** can be reached at the New England Medical Ctr., Boston, Mass. **Sally (Johnston)** and **Bruce Steele** live in Wayland, Mass., at 16 Parmenter Rd. **Wynne Barringer** Rogg's address is 586 Danbury Rd., New Milford, Conn. **Margann (Frantzen)** and **Bob Dodge** are located at 5080 Lowell St., Washington, DC. **Ann Shaw** Lang's last reported address is 8 Forest Rd., Darien, Conn.

From farther afield came **Mimi (Petermann)** and **Al Merrill '58**, 21650 Lancelot Dr., Brookfield, Wis.; and **Linda (Pritchard)** and **Dex Kimball**, 2605 Mockingbird Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant came from Alabama; **Carolyn (Burtie) Burtless** Flynn, 443 Moross, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

A special Reunion greeting is sent to **Gail Brazilian** Bailey, who has been ill and who I know wishes she could have been in Ithaca.

**Bourke Larkin** McElroy will be taking over our column and she will undoubtedly have more to add on Reunion next month.

We missed all of you who weren't there. See you all in five short years.

—CARROLL OLTON LABARTHE

'59 MS—The US Dept. of Agriculture presented a Superior Service Award to **William M. Rost** "for complete unification of the staff, goals, and programs of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service to provide total service for betterment of the total population of the State."

'60 Men: **Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Off again, for his second trip to Southeast Asia, is Maj. **John Sadusky**, whose first Far East tour, in Thailand, ended in August 1967. John notes that his home address is 738 E. Market St., Mahony City, Pa., and mail to that address will reach him quite nicely.

**Jonathan R. Steinberg** has recently been appointed subcommittee counsel of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee of the Committee on Labor & Public Welfare. Jon is a cum laude graduate of the U of Pennsylvania law school, and was with the Peace Corps for five years, where he served in various posts, including duty as deputy gen-

eral counsel. Jon and wife **Rochelle** have two children.

The ranks of the eligible are thinning. A recent note from the delighted principal provides the information that **C. Adrian Bewley** was married to **Judy Baker** on Dec. 7 in Birmingham, Ala. Adrian is a pilot for United Airlines; Judy returned to United as a stewardess after a leave of absence to work on the New York campaign staff of then-candidate Richard Nixon. Adrian notes the pleasure of having **Ben Bowker '59** and his wife, **Kathy (Taylor)** and **Erik Lessing** and his wife, **Rhealene**, attend the wedding, with the men acting as groomsmen. (Needed all the support you could muster, eh, Adrian?) The Bewleys live at 7938 Flamingo Dr., Alexandria, Va.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

During 1968-69 three classmates were presidents of their local Cornell Women's Clubs. **Jane Phillips** Goode was head of the Wilmington, Del., Club. **Mary Louise Bruckner** Schuerger of 107 Sunnyhill Lane, Haverstown, Pa., presided at the Philadelphia Club, and I chaired the Schenectady Club. Next year **Gerrie Jordan** Congdon takes over for me as I become chairman of the Women's Secondary Schools Committee here. My husband, **Bill '59**, is chairman of the men's committee. **Sue Wood** Brewer is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Wilmington, Del.

**Sue Benson** was elected vice president-at-large of the International Council of Industrial Editors. ICIE is the largest professional organization for men and women serving in the field of industrial editing. Sue is public relations manager of Seilon Inc. Previously she was editor of *Call News*, the employe publication of Philip Morris in New York, and has been a writer and executive secre-

tary for public relations firms in New York. She also has been serving ICIE as United Nations representative.

'60 MRP—**D. David Brandon** of Delmar is the new director of the New York State planning agency. He also serves as president of the national Council of State Planning Agencies and a member of the five-man executive committee in the board of governors of the American Institute of Planners.

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**  
445 E. 86th St.  
Apt. 7G  
New York, N.Y. 10028

**Fred Bartlett**, RD 1, Dryden, is teaching at Bloomfield Central School. **Gerry Fleming** received his PhD in solid state physics from Iowa State U last November. He is now with North American Rockwell in Tulsa and lives at 4313 E. 51, Apt. 388, Tulsa, Okla.

**Ken Frankel**, MD, completed a year's tour in Vietnam last January. Ken worked with the Wound Data Munitions Effectiveness Team, a surgical research unit in ballistics of war wounds; he had experience in evacuation hospitals in Cu Chi, Oui Nhon, Pleiku, and Long Binh. Ken, presently assigned to surgery in Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., will be discharged this month and then will return to surgical residency at State U-Kings County Medical. He can be reached at 75 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn.

**David Diamond**, 4 Settlers Path, Port Jefferson, graduated last August from MIT with a PhD in nuclear engineering. He is currently working in reactor physics at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Dave reports that **Marv Schulman** and wife Shelly had a baby girl, Allyse, in October 1968 in Cleveland where Marv has a post doctorate at Western Reserve. Dave also relates that **Mike Falk** married Ellen Stein of Mobile, Ala., about a year ago. The Falks live on the "other side" of the G.W. Bridge in New Jersey.

Duespayers: **John Eriksen**, deputy director, Corps de la Paix American, B.P. 260, Fort-Lamy, Republique Du Tchad; **Peter Brandeis**, 83-19 141st, Kew Gardens; **David Cook**, 274 Avalon Dr., Rochester; **John Delamater**, 217 Broadway, New York; **G. Richard Dodge**, 5555 SW Merridell Ct., Portland, Ore.; **Peter Enger**, 440 E. 79th St., New York.

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

Once again a note from **Ed Goldman**: please send your class dues to him at 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head.

I had a great reunion with my freshman corridor-mate **Ann Bowman** Ruebeck who came from Indianapolis, Ind., with her two boys, Christopher, 5, and David, 3, to spend a few days with me in June. We had such a wonderful visit that we are going to visit there in August.

Another of our corridor-mates, **Alice Bregstein**, was married Jan. 10, 1969, to Richard A. Lanke, U of Cincinnati '52. The Lankes live at 306 E. 71st St., New York, and Alice is doing research at NY Medical College, Dept. of Psychiatry, in the field of drug and alcohol use. She is also playing tournament bridge all over the country with other Cornellians.

**Roberta Singer Gang** and her husband,



**Charles A. Slutsky '61** of the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, presents the \$5,000 Hambletonian Scholarship to **Dr. Gordon Danks '33**, dean of admissions at the Veterinary College. Slutsky is the owner of a horse, Nevele Pride, which won the 1968 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill., a race in which the winning money is awarded to the college of the owner's choice.

**Leonard '57**, are living at 2205 Bridlewood Dr., Las Vegas, Nev., "the best city of them all." They are kept busy with their two daughters, Lynne, 4, and Karen, 14 mos., their collie pup, two horses, and a pony.

**Meryl Levy Karol** finished her post-doctoral research at SUNY at Stony Brook in the Dept. of Biological Sciences on mitochondrial DNA. Husband Paul is doing post-doctoral research in nuclear fission at Brookhaven National Laboratories and they have a daughter, Darcie Lynn, 2, and a new son, Deverin Paul, born Nov. 25.

**Jerilyn Goldstein** Getson lives at 1516 Hillside Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ, with husband Yonny, son Howard, 5½, and daughter, Debbie, 1. Jeri is temporarily retired from college teaching, and Yonny is now director of Trenton's model cities program.

**Diane Thomas Staab** was recently elected to the executive committee of the Lexington Democratic Club. Diane was active in the campaign to nominate Sen. McCarthy and later worked for the election of various local candidates. She lives with her husband, Walter, and daughters Pamela, 6½, and Kristin, 4, at 333 E. 79th St., New York.

At the time **Mary Ann Tower** Rolland sent her news in, she was completing her thesis for a master's degree at the U of Minnesota, and husband Bill was busy and happy as project design engineer for Donaldson Co. The Rollands were involved in remodeling their home at 416 11th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minn., and were taking part in community and university planning activities in their spare time.

Mary Ann passed on some news about other Cornellians too. **Charles Cuykendall '62** was married in May to Shirley Marty, Minn. '68. Charlie got his PhD at the U of Minnesota last year and is now an ag. econ. specialist in the Extension service. **Jim Teevan** and wife **Katie (Copeley) '64** are in South Dakota this year where Jim is finishing work on his master's degree at the U of South Dakota. He plans to return to Cornell next year to start work toward his PhD.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

**Rudolf W. Munster**, general manager of the largest hotel in Berlin, the Bristol Hotel Kempinski, wrote me a nice letter and men-

tioned that he was looking forward to welcoming Cornellians to that hostelry. If you are in Berlin, "Buy Cornellian" and stay with Rudy. (Rudy, see a similar plug in the April issue.) **Gustave E. Fackelman** also writes from abroad. He has spent a year and a half in Switzerland working on his PhD in veterinary surgery at the U of Zurich. He has enjoyed camping and mountaineering during weekends in Yugoslavia, as well as a few side trips to London.

There are a few more Buy Cornellian notes that have come in on the dues notices. **Marc A. Gerber** announced the birth of daughter number two and asked that classmates buy homes at Country Woods in North Salem in Westchester. Marc can be reached at Samarc Development Corp. in Croton Falls. If you need some advice on "Modeling and Analysis of Complex Decision-Making Processes," quoting his business card, I strongly suggest that you call **D. Jeffrey Blumenthal** in Menlo Park, Cal. Jeff has started his own management consulting firm. The new general manager of the Brass Rail Restaurant at the Philadelphia airport is **Russell Geiger**. It should be worth a free drink the next time anybody lands at that airport and congratulates Russ on his first wedding anniversary.

**Thomas R. and Rebecca (Cook) Corner** had a new son earlier this year. **William E. Wilson** belatedly announced his first child's birth; happy first birthday this month to his daughter. **George M. Markle** had his third child this year. It was a girl, and helped balance his two boys.

Congratulations to Maj. **John L. Hopper** on his recent promotion to that rank. His wife, **Patricia Burke**, should be quite proud.

Finally, **Jonathan E. Meincke** in Basking Ridge, NJ, at 201-647-0075, is trying to locate classmates **Denis A. Dunne** and **Theodore G. O'Neill**. Jon asked that I request their collect call, no matter how far away they might be.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

A letter from **Chandlee Lloyd Stevens** announces the adoption of a daughter, Lynne, born May 7. Lynne is off to quite a start—she will leave in August with her parents and older siblings, Brooke, 5, and Kevin, 2, for Ankara, Turkey, where John will spend a year teaching chemical engineering at Hacetepe U. He has been teaching at Iowa State, where he received an outstanding teacher award this spring. The Stevens planned to visit London and Germany on their way to Ankara and will return next summer by way of Japan. In June, Chandlee ran into **Karen Bruner Hull '63** at Iowa State. Karen is a home management specialist there.

There were not many classmates back for Reunion in June. **Bill '59** and **Marty Gregg Mount** were there, of course, with Stacey, 4½, and Jeff, 3, at home in RD 3, Doylestown, Pa. **Michael '59** and **Linda Goldberg Bandler** were also there. Saw Linda just long enough to learn that she and Mickey have a new daughter, Joanna, joining David, 7½, and Karen, 6, at 5 Cail Dr., East Rockaway, NY.

The tone of Reunion events was more subdued this year than it was two years ago, but most of us were able to come away with an understanding of what happened at Cornell last spring and why. And most seemed to feel, in the words of Judge **Mary Donlon '20**, "We are where we are—let's go forward from here."

**Barbara Federer** Meredith sends word of a new address: 25 Higher Green, Ewell,

Surrey, England. She and husband Bill have two children, Catherine Louise, 3, and Robert Lloyd Palmer, 4 mos.

Central Connecticut State College at New Britain announces the promotion of **Penelope Nevulis** Coe to assistant professor of mathematics. She received the MA and PhD in math from Brandeis. The Coes reside on Wells St. in New Britain.

**Fred Hart**, our class treasurer, has sent me more news forms that accompanied class dues. A new class fiscal year begins with the date of this issue; a friendly reminder that dues are again due!

Charles and **Miriam Lockspeiser** Peffer have had a real tour of the world in the past seven years, due to his work as a petroleum engineer with Mobil International. They have lived in Gabon, the French Congo, Paris, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and now c/o Mobil Oil del Peru, Apartado 4479, Lima, Peru. They have two boys, ages 5 and 2. At the time Miriam wrote, she thought they would be finished with the Peruvian assignment during the summer, but had no idea where they would be next. She has been tutoring and teaching math in Lima's American school.

It was a busy week last March for Robert and **Lucy Fried** Koster. They moved to 20 Little Farms Rd., Larchmont, on the 21st and welcomed Kevin Eric one week later. Kevin's older brother, Christopher, is 4. In addition to caring for the boys, Lucy assists her husband with the management of his motion picture production companies, R.J.K. Enterprises and Robert Koster Productions. Look for Lucy on your television screen, for she's also been working as an extra in television commercials.

From **Ann Simpson** Moeder: "My husband, Dan, received his MBA from Columbia a year ago and is with First National City Bank in New York. I 'retired' last September, and after a fabulous trip to Europe we moved to 180 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, in November."

**'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood**  
7346 Countrybrook Drive  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Since I've had a month's vacation from writing this column I find it a little hard to orient myself as to the sequence of events during the past couple of months. May brought the "500" and **Peter Revson '62** to Indianapolis. Peter did an outstanding job, starting in the 33rd and last position and finishing fifth which was the highest finishing position for a rookie in '69 and the second highest in the history of the race. **Ted Snyder '62**, a pilot stationed at El Toro, Cal., flew in for a day of qualifications. **Philip Grinsted** and wife Ginny came down from Chicago for the race; both of the Grinsteds are working for IBM.

**Stephen** and **Helen Braverman Sacks** are now four with the birth of Jamie Heather Apr. 26. They live at 5015 Caryn Ct., Alexandria, Va. **William C. Wimsatt** has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson dissertation fellowship to pursue his doctorate at the U of Pittsburgh. Capt. **Donald F. Borden**, whose permanent forwarding address is Rte. 3, Corning, has completed the armor officer advanced course at Ft. Knox, Ky. His wife, Kathryn, is also at the fort with him.

Quite a few familiar names are among the list of awards presented at the Commencement of the Cornell Medical College. The Gustav Seeligmann prizes for efficiency in obstetrics were awarded to Drs. **James H. Dauber** and **Neil K. Kochenour**. Not wanting to steal the thunder of the other correspondents, I'm leaving the other awards for their columns. Dr. Kochenour will spend

next year serving as an intern at the U of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

Capt. **Barron K. Keller** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. He was decorated for meritorious service as commander of a detachment in Korea. **Charles Richard Lynham** has received his MBA from Harvard U with distinction.

I know that you all will want to join me in offering condolences to the parents of **Ann Jenkins '65** and to her husband, **Worth Wollpert '65**. Ann and her son were killed in an automobile accident.

Catching up has taken me a year, and the accuracy of the following notes must be questioned because a great deal of time has passed since they were written. Now I must make a plea for current information with the promise that I will try to keep up.

**Jack Charles Berenzweig**, 200 S. Eads St. #616, Arlington, Va., was admitted to the Virginia Bar. He married Susan Herberle on Aug. 8, 1968. **Curtis B. Taylor** and his wife, **Margot Turnbull '64**, their two children, Chris, 4, and "Tug," 3, have purchased an old house located at 226 Hills Point Rd., Westport, Conn., which by now I'm sure they have finished remodeling. Curt is safety supervisor for the Grand Union Supermarket chain in East Paterson, NJ.

**Robert Konecny** and wife Ellen announced the birth of their son, Matthew, on Apr. 12, 1968. **Peter M. Cummings**, 109 Myers St., Lexington, Va., spent the last school year instructing English at Washington & Lee U under the auspices of the Co-operative Program in the Humanities. Following the '68-'69 school year he plans to return to the U of North Carolina to complete his dissertation.

**'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif**  
1649 Jarrettown Rd.  
Dresher, Pa. 19025

**Louise Salwitz** and **Martin Hess** were married on Aug. 24, 1968, and are living at the Hilbrae Apts., Poughkeepsie. Martin is in engineering management at the components div. of IBM in East Fishkill, and

**Louise** is an assistant professor at the Campus School of the State U at New Paltz. Louise also reports that **Judith Bluestone Siegel** lives in Great Neck and is a biology teacher at Bayside High School, and that **Judith Feigin** Strauss is a resident pediatrician at the Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

**Carol Westenhooper** became Mrs. Raymond Alexander Anderson on July 30, 1968. Raymond is maître d' at the Harbor View Hotel and mail to the Andersons should be sent either there or to General Delivery, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. Carol, who resigned from the Foreign Service, is now a policy writer for a local insurance agency.

**Tom '60** and **Connie Purick Hunter** recently moved to 26809 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio, with their two children: Mary Kay, 2½, and Tammy Sue, 6 mos. **Don '64** and **Valerie French Allen** and daughter Signe are living in Washington, DC. Don is with the Bureau of the Budget, and Val is teaching Greek and Latin at American U. **Herschel '62** and **Roslyn Applebaum Segall** have three children: sons Benje and Dave and daughter Jennifer Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Burek (**Anita Bishansky**) became the parents of David Michael on Dec. 24, 1968. Anita, who lives at 82-25 213th St., Queens Village, writes that prior to her "retirement," she taught second grade in Brooklyn and has worked for the Cornell Fund for the past three years. Anita reports that **Emily Cho** is working for *Seventeen* magazine.

**David '64** and **Cornelia Akelaitis Temel** announced the birth of their second son, Alexander Bruce, on Apr. 23. Cory writes that David is in business for himself—owning and operating Holiday Inns in North Carolina and Virginia—and that last September they moved into "a lovely antebellum home on 11 acres in the country outside Winston-Salem." The Temels address is 102 West Ridge Dr., Pilot Mountain, NC.

**Keith McDuffie McAfee**, born June 6, is now at home with his brother, Christopher, 2, and his parents, **Nancy (Cooke)** and **Joe McAfee** at 110 West End Ave., Summit, NJ. Joe is with the coordination div. of Humble Oil and Nancy keeps busy running her custom greeting card business—she designs, makes, and markets them.



Class of 1964 at 5-year Reunion.

'64 **Men:** *Barton A. Mills*  
66 Carlisle Mansions  
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London S.W.1, England

Shame on those who, like me, didn't make Reunion. We are all, I'm sure, huddling in our separate corners of the world regretting that June 1969 caught us so far from Ithaca and anticipating that June 1974 will find us closer. Letters will be welcomed from Reunion participants who remember who was there.

**Phil Burnham** writes that he and wife **Jennifer (Folda) '65** and monkey Patrick are living until early 1970 in a village that I consider to be somewhere in Africa and to be inhabited entirely by anthropological specimens. The Gbaya, as the specimens are called, consider America to be somewhere in France and to be inhabited entirely by missionaries. I don't know which view is quaint; read Phil's doctoral dissertation. Letters go c/o Mission Protestante, B.P. 9, Meiganga, Cameroun.

**Frances McKenzie '67** and **Michael Newman**, married Aug. 31, 1968, live at 260 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca. Mike studies pulsars for an astrophysics PhD and Frances works part-time as a transcriber for Olin Libe's oral history program. Mike is also a charter pilot and flight instructor. **Ric Hope** and wife Carol have moved to 20 Thornfield Way, Fairport. Ric is a market development analyst with Xerox. They report the birth of Todd Clark on Apr. 15, 1969.

**Irwin Gerstein** has a second child, Terri Ellen, born Jan. 12, 1969. He's studying for a physics doctorate at Brown U., lives at 215 Waterman St., Providence, RI. **Richard K. Reed**, whose biggest gripe is Vietnam doves, loves the Southwest (1914 Gold Ave., SE, Apt. 4, Albuquerque). He is a geology doctoral candidate at New Mexico U.

Dr. **Bruce Gordon** is interning at US Public Health Service hospital, lives with wife **Maddy (Roseman) '63** and daughter at 2233 Rogene Dr., Baltimore. **Barry Keith** is a partner in the law firm of Keith & Keith, Bradley Beach, NJ, where his father is senior partner. Barry and Amy have a son, David, born Nov. 21, 1968. Address: 701 W. Sylvania Ave., Apt. 63A, Neptune City, NJ. **Ken Kupchak**, Cornell law student, lives at 407 Columbia St., Ithaca.

**Gerald Lazar's** son, Gregory, was born either Nov. 2 or Feb. 11, 1968. Gerald and wife Nina live at 30B Picotte Dr., Albany. **Ed Smith** (17 Game Farm Rd., Ithaca) is coordinator of the Cornell Critical Thinking Project and at the same time finishing PhD work. Wife **Andrea (Laughlin) '65** teaches at Trumansburg Central School. **Tom Mueller** shares a house at 2804 O St., Washington, DC, with **Bob Strahota '62**. **Gregory Jones** works for the criminal div. of the Dept. of Justice, Washington, DC; lives at 103 G St. SW, Apt. B-110.

'65 **Women:** *Petra Dub Subin*  
3269 Lauriston Place  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Lots to report this month from your dues envelopes—the following just sent addresses: **Marilyn Berman Zuckerman**, 2 Pigs Alley, Philadelphia, Pa; **Nedda Wittels**, RD 3, Box 87, Hopewell Jct.; **Diane Urban**, 214 W. 21st St., #2C, New York; **Joan Simonson Ury**, 19 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca; **Janet Severance Reynolds**, 68 Belden Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn.; **Susan Reid**, 1700 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy., #2013, Philadelphia; **Erika Rauch**, 332 W. 89th St., New York; **Deirdre Gray Polow**, 629 Kappock St., Riverdale; **Dianne**



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DICK NIZOLEK - HOTEL '64

**Zimet Newman**, 6012 N. Warnock St., Philadelphia; **Dr. Carole Wendy Myer**, 477 Woolley Ave., Staten Island; **Jane Mushabac**, 170 Second Ave., New York; **Ann Mothershead**, 411 Kelton Ave., #225, Los Angeles, Cal.; **Alice Middaugh**, Hampton House, #3-H, Penn Valley, Narbeth, Pa.; **Jayne Solomon Mackta**, 108 Skyline Dr., Morristown, NJ; **Peggy Jelenc**, 145 E. Rock Rd., New Haven, Conn.; **Laura Robinson Lacy**, Box 2066-1, Colgate Station, Hamilton; **Kathy Gaffney**, 445 E. 69th St., New York; **Marie Denise Francia**, Chemistry Dept., U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; **Ellen Fluhr**, 415 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn; **Kathleen Friedman**, H-6 Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill, NC; **Candy Kelly Crider**, Box 507, Stevenson, Md; **Joan Myers Bondareff**, 5225 Baltimore Ave., Washington, DC; **Marcie Beyer Berkson**, 16 Hoffman St., Maplewood, NJ; **Jane Wypler White**, 6310 Skillman St., Dallas, Texas; **Carol Somers Sloan**, RD 2, Cortland; **Stephanie Schus**, 414 E. 83rd St., New York; **Judith Kellner Rushmore**, 78-D Grecian Garden Dr., Rochester; **Margaret Ludlum**, 235 W. 102nd St., #9E, New York; **Helen Fetherolf Evans**, 3709 Vestal Rd., Vestal; **Daryl Goldgraben**, 852 W. Bonita Ave. #C, Claremont, Cal.; **Carol Blau Jolly**, 2190 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Ginny Schein Dunda**, 240 Waverly St., New York; **Jona Spurseon Brennan**, 2 Charlton St., #9E, New York; **Anne Bender**, 533 S. 7th St., Chambersburg, Pa.

**Debbie Dash Winn** is teaching English at Shaker Heights High School while her husband interns at the University Hospital of Cleveland. They live at 2949 Van Arken Blvd. in Shaker Heights, Ohio. With the new addition of Randall Steven, **Judy (Hayman)** and **Jeffrey Pass '64** are now living at 14476 Marmont Dr., Chesterfield, Mo. No one could be busier than **Carolyn Press Landis** who, in addition to mothering two toddler children, just finished her two years at the

Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. This fall she'll be working part time as a consultant in the NJ Dept. of Higher Education. Husband **Mark '63** handles the legal and business affairs of an Australian insurance company and represents the City Board of Adjustment. Their abode is at 10 Landing Lane, #9E, New Brunswick, NJ.

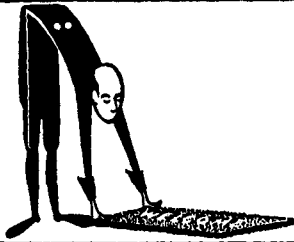
Recently married, **Carol Beaver** and **John Hinkel** live at 300 Park Terrace Dr., Melrose, Mass., where Carol is a senior interviewer with Sylvania. Any of you traveling through Cranford, NJ, should stop over at the Cranford Motor Lodge. The new proprietors are **Anne (Evans)** and **David Gibbons '66**. Write for reservations to 664 Coleman Ave.

**Lanie Gang** just moved to 634 Mertens Ave. in Syracuse where she will be teaching home economics. She writes that **Cate Sloan Abbe** just had a baby girl. Last year **Judith Berger** graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine at the U of P. She is currently in a small animal practice and can be contacted at 243 Union Ave., Paterston, NJ.

'66 **Men:** *John G. Miers*  
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509  
Bethesda, Md. 20014

As I hope some of you have noticed, news from men of our class has been very sparse lately, and I have had to tap all kinds of sources for the news for this column (crystal ball, grapevine, etc.) as well as several (but not many) letters.

**Paul Bablove** received a dean's list MBA from Columbia's Graduate School of Business last February. He majored in marketing, and is now teaching in the New York School System. His address is 310 W. 72nd St., New York.

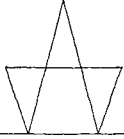


# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

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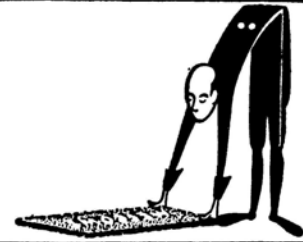


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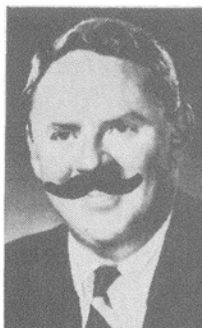
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**Phil Ratner** was married on Feb. 1, 1969, to the former **Janice E. Robinson** (Connecticut College for Women '67), and they now live at 3211 Royal Knight Ave. #6, Memphis, Tenn. Last word from **Doug Smith** says that all his academic requirements for a doctorate in materials engineering are done. He has been the president of the Michigan Metallurgical & Materials Society and instructor for an undergrad course in ceramic materials. He was given an award as an Outstanding Graduate Student in the department last semester. His wife, **Namie Tanaka '67**, is teaching chemistry to 11th and 12th graders in Farmington, Mich., and their address is 524 Third St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Pete Salinger** and wife **Ruth (Dritch) '67** moved into town last spring. Pete is in the Navy and working as a computer programmer. Their address is 4606 Fran Pl., #101, Alexandria, Va. Last June, **Mary (Loosbrook)** and I went up to Ithaca for the wedding of **Tom Cook '67** and **Della Collins '68** and stopped to see **Fred** and **Mary Widding**. They are living at 204 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, in the house they just finished building (beautiful, I might add). Fred told me that **Bob Michelet** married Marilyn Heigl on the last Saturday of last December "as a tax deduction." Both are working for Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ. Bob has just received his MS in physics from NYU. **Bill** and **Sharon Ellis May** just bought a home in Freeville. Bill works for Lansing Research Corp. as marketing director. Sharon teaches German at Ithaca High. They are the proud owners of a boat named Dry Dock II.

**Art Hamburger** received his MD from Albert Einstein College last April. He was married on June 1 in Israel in a religious ceremony. (Art and Ella had been married last November in New York in a civil ceremony.) They met in the summer of 1967 while Art was working in a hospital near Tel Aviv and Ella was serving as an officer in the Israeli Army. Art began his internship at Einstein in straight medicine last July.

Just today I got a letter from **Brooke Barnes** (579-56-3262 FV, 480th Tac Ftr Sqdn., APO S.F. 96368), who is serving in Vietnam. He has flown about 250 combat missions, 37 over the North, and has been hit 12 times. After Vietnam, Brooke is heading to Bitburg, Germany, "to sit on the A-bomb until I get out of the service. I was so happy to get Germany rather than Korea for the next permanent assignment that I bought a 911E Porsche Targa to celebrate. Sure are one hell of a lot of people getting rich off this war."

That's about all for this month. Mary and I have both gotten new jobs (still government). More on them next month.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon Stregack**  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

After a hectic spring here in Ithaca, things seem to have quieted down. Your columnist would enjoy hearing from you with comments on the recent problems at Cornell; she is also waiting for some sort of response to her query concerning a class newsletter—how about it, folks?

And now for the news. . . . For the following three classmates I have only addresses: **Jane Montag**, 251 E. 51st St., New York, **Elizabeth Robinson Personius**, 5358 Hilgford Dr., Dayton, Ohio; **Irene Green**, 243 Boulevard, New Rochelle.

**Patricia Phelps** (Olson Hall, W.I.U., Macomb, Ill.) received a master's degree in student personnel administration from the U of Denver a year ago and is presently a

## Class of '67, No. 73

■ The Combined Class of 1967—men and women—started a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the July issue and became the 73rd class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1909 and 1967 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1922. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1947, 1954, and 1957 subscribe. Fifteen combined classes are also in the Plan, and the men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class.

head resident advisor at Western Illinois U. From **Jan Boynton McCracken** comes news that she is teaching sixth grade and loves it. **Husband Blair '63** is working for Enjay Chemical Co. They live at 160 Carlton Club Dr., Piscataway, NJ.

Here are some birth announcements for a change of pace: **Sandra (Cutbirth)** and **John T. McDonald**, 88 Lighton St., Lynn, Mass., announce the birth of **Lisa Ann** in October 1968. **Patty (Robinson)** and **Steve Mufkoski '67** are the parents of **Mark**. They have opened a restaurant in Southold and live on Kerwin Blv. in Greenport.

**Marion Wood**, 364 W. Main St., Fredonia, is finishing up her master's in social work at Columbia. **Mary D. Nichols** is a student, too—she's now attending Yale Law School. Write to her at 86 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn. By the way, there will be a number of Cornell coeds transferring to Yale's undergraduate division this fall. How about that!

Here's news from the *newsiest* letter I've received in months: '**Cam**' **Mueller** married **Douglas M. MacDonald**, Lt. j.g. U.S.N.R., on Oct. 26, 1968, in Westport, Conn. Cornellians at the wedding included **Linda McMahon '67** and **Loneta Swartout '67**. Their new home is in Virginia Beach, Va. (1864 Colonial Arms Circle, #2B), where **Doug** will be stationed for the next three years. **Cam** asks, "Are there any classmates in the Tidewater Area?" She goes on to report that **AdaDot Hayes** was in a serious auto-motorcycle accident last summer, which prevented her from beginning her third year medical studies. **AdaDot** commented that being completely helpless in a cast from the underarm to the toes of both feet is the hard way to learn medicine. Those of you who lived in **Dickson V** freshman year, may remember **AdaDot** as the *Night Girl*.

**Gudrun (Rule)** and **Bill MacMillan '64** send news of their first daughter, **Carla Ann**, who arrived Oct. 21, 1968. The **MacMillans** live at 1304 Mound Ave., Jackson, Mich. **Barbara Allen** is a business student this year at NYU in the Big City—her address is 417 E. 82nd St. **Cam** and **Barb** attended a party given by **Cathy Merz** last fall. **Cathy** is now a financial analyst for IBM. Her address: 377 Westchester Ave., Port Chester. **Jan Severance '65** was there, too.

**Ruth Burden '67** is now a home service representative for N.Y. State and Gas Electric in Norwich and loves it. Write to her at 19 Hayes St., Norwich. **Cam** ends by saying, "I love my new role as Navy officer's wife. Don't have time really to miss working and writing for **McCall's Patterns**—but it was a great job for New York. Love to hear

from you all!" Thanks for the long letter, **Cam**.

That's all the news I have room for this month. More next time.

'66 **PhD—James C. Hogan** has been appointed to the newly established chair of classics at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

'67 **Men: Richard B. Hoffman**  
600 Locust St.  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552

"It's good to see that Cornell has been maintaining a good hockey record as **Ned Harkness** is doing a terrific job." Can't think of better words to end a summer and begin a term with and there's no better source for such kudos than **Doug Ferguson**, whose latest dispatch arrives from **Mount Ridge Flats #46, C-R Harrow & Minor, Yeoville, Johannesburg, South Africa**.

"My twin brother, **Dave**, and I are playing hockey here in **Johannesburg**," **Doug** writes, "as it is the winter season now. We both have good jobs and like it very much here. I am supposed to return to the USA this September to play professional but I don't think I'll return as I may stay here or play in Europe for the winter, probably Austria, Belgium or Holland.

"My younger brother, **Bob**, is finishing his master's in hospital administration at the U of Saskatchewan. **Mike Doran** is working in Montreal and is married. **Harry Orr's** in Ontario working for **Natural Resources** and **Bob Kinaswich** is attending law school at the U of Alberta."

Another Cornellian abroad is **Dov Karpas** whose wife is **Susan Feit '68**. Writing from Israel, he notes, "We arrived here directly from Cornell and have been living in Jerusalem ever since. **Susan** is studying Hebrew at an Ulpan and spends seven hours a day on that. I am working towards a PhD in virology at the Hebrew U medical school. Since our arrival we have been visited by **Bob Tracy '64** who had a very enjoyable Passover Seder with my family." **Dov** and **Susan** extend an invitation to any Cornell friends to visit in Jerusalem and would appreciate letters from Cornellians. Their address: San Simon 101/8, Yohanan Ben Zakkai St., Jerusalem, Israel.

**Thomas J. Leach**, 92 Barrow St., New York, received the MAT degree from Wesleyan in June. He also was awarded the Diploma of Further Study. **Paul Schweikher**, 5935 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., recently graduated from a Vista training program at the U of Colorado in Denver. He'll spend a year working with a community action program in Wichita, Kan., engaging in neighborhood development and organization of a community volunteer service corps. **Paul** is also working for his master's degree at the U of Michigan.

**Roger H. Goldberg**, a doctoral candidate at Indiana U, has been named an instructor in business administration and economics at Ohio Northern U this fall. He earned his master's degree last February at Indiana and will teach macro economics and statistics. **Geoffrey W. Smith**, son of **Frederick C. Smith '38**, was married in Dayton, Ohio, May 10 to **Mary Elizabeth Williams**. A Cornellian, **Edward H. Fox**, was among the ushers.

Married in Auburn last June were **Edward L. Kabelac** and **Linda Margaret Pearce**. **John E. Shelford** was an usher. The **Kabelacs** are residing at 206 Richard Pl., Ithaca, where he is assistant superintendent of grounds at Cornell. Beneath the bowers at Bowdoin College chapel on June 21 were

**James R. Koren** and Ann Walden Webster. He's on leave as candidate for a master's degree at SUNY at Buffalo; the Korens will live in San Francisco.

By now, you've probably received a request for class dues to cover the coming year. They also cover your subscription to this magazine, which will lapse unless you forward your payment soon. Do it now and send along some news to maintain this column's regularity.

**'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

**Heidi Daniel** Hayden and husband Rory have completed their Peace Corps assignment in Thailand and will be coming home. They're not all that much in a hurry, though, and will visit Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England first. They will make their home in Los Angeles where both will study at UCLA. Heidi will take an MA in linguistics while Rory has a Public Health Traineeship stipend to take premed courses and a master's in public health.

**Anne Angevine** and **Robert Schwarting '70** were married in June. **Jim Bronwell**, **Rick Fullan '70**, and **Neil Angevine '71** were in the wedding party, and **Karen Schlanger Howard**, **Hillary Miller '68**, **Susan Taffer '68**, **Jim White '70**, **Ted McKibben '72**, **Ross Stuart '60**, **Richard McQueen '69**, and **John Pavka '69** were in attendance. Anne received an MS from Penn State last year and she and Bob are living at 208 Hudson St. in Ithaca.

As of June 8, **Marjorie Greenberg** is Mrs. Paul Bennett Smith. Paul and Margie were married in Fresh Meadows with Cornellians **Billy '65** and **Judy (Silverman) Kaufman**, **Amy Rubin Marcus, Ave, MILR '67**, and **Gerry (Sussman) Marcus, Kathy Robbins, Joe '64** and **Linda (Rokeach) Danas '66**, **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, **Debbie Halpern '66**, and **Kenny Feldman '64** in attendance. Margie is a project director for a market research firm and Paul, a 1965 graduate of City College, is president of a textiles concern. They honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living at 145 E. 27th St., New York.

As for the **Hiatt** household, **Mark '68** is continuing at Cornell Med, and I have forsaken full-time work and part-time study for full-time study and part-time work. I am enrolled at the City U and hopefully will have a PhD in clinical psychology to report to you in five or six years. In the meantime anyone knowing of lucrative part-time work in the city will kindly let me know.

And how about some news from you! Any new marriages, degrees, jobs, or infants to report? Surely something newsworthy has happened to you over the past two years. Let me know about it and we'll have a column to read next month.

**'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

**Larry Windsor** (390 Sky Top Dr., Fairfield, Conn.) has started his second year of teaching elementary school in Ridgefield, Conn. Larry, considered by many to be a look alike of this writer, expects to pursue his pedagogical career until age 26 when he plans to begin law school. Apparently looks are not the only thing we have in common. I am teaching algebra for a second year at Russell Sage Junior High School (part of the NYC public school system). Teaching is

likely to be my occupation for another few years (until I reach that same magic age), when I intend to commence legal studies.

Larry was best man at the wedding of **Art Tenner** and **Natalie Pulver '70** in West Hempstead last June. Also in attendance were **Terry Ozan**, **Roger Pincus**, **Ruth Mandel**, **Elliot Meisel**, **Fran Stern '70**, **Debbie Wagner '70**, **Larry Rubenstein '66**, **Marc Joseph, LLB '50**, and his wife, **Judy Goldstone '50**.

**Richard Boise** had his graduate studies at Oklahoma State interrupted by the draft. He was inducted into the Army two weeks after marrying Ann Frisbee. At the wedding party were **Jeff Diver**, **Kenneth Boise '70** and **Connie Frisbee '70**. Richard and wife make their home at 40 Phillips Ave., Canajoharie.

**Jerry Blackman** finds his single marital status an anomaly. (Suggestions on how to rectify this situation should be sent directly to Jerry.) About 70 per cent of his class at Tulane Medical School have spouses. Jerry would like to know what happened to his friend and classmate, **Steve Levine**. Anyone with information about the latter can send the news to the address at the head of this column. Of course, comments from Steve are also welcomed.

**Bennett A. Marsh** merits congratulations as the Class of 1968's first Presidential appointee. Bennett was named by President Nixon as an officer in the Foreign Service. Last news we had, Bennett was waiting for assignment to any one of 113 foreign capitals.

**Brian Goldsmith** and **Richard C. Heck** both received masters of arts degrees from Colgate last June. The two served as graduate residential advisers and received degrees in student personnel administration.

**Frank S. Perotti** has been accepted to serve a second term in the Teacher Corps at the U of Nebraska. Frank, who lives with wife Carolyn at 3160 Dodge, Omaha, Neb., combines professional training in education with service in poverty area schools.

**Peter R. Simon** married Toby E. Bernstein June 8. The new Mrs. Simon is a French teacher at Lexington High in Lexington, Mass., and Peter is a graduate student in Boston. Also married last June were **Stephen C. Brownell** and **Elaine Beaulieu**, now living at 618 Stewart Ave., Ithaca. **Robert E. Cole** wed Deborah L. Goodale in Anabel Taylor Hall. The bridegroom attends the Wharton School, not far from his home in Philadelphia.

**L. Richard Belsito** has been promoted to district sales manager of the Oscar Mayer Co., the sausage specialists. He is managing the Philadelphia food service district.

September, I would expect, will be a good month for news gathering. Many of you must be starting out on new ventures as our second full year as alumni gets underway. Drop me a note telling about them.

**'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman**  
22 Godwin Lane  
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

Let me begin by saying that it is the policy of this publication to print news of marriages rather than engagements. Therefore, don't write to me until after the event has occurred. Secondly, when writing to me, please include your last names as I am terribly forgetful. If anyone has broken one of these two rules and wonders why she hasn't seen the announcement in print, rectify the mistake, and I'll be sure to include you next month. Ok?

At the June 1 wedding of **Alene** and **Steven Wechsler '67** were **Ruth Schliffer Gould '67**, **Arnie Gould**, **Judy Monson '69**,

**George Yankwitt, LLB '67**, **Lloyd Meisels '67**, **Joyce Eichenberger**, **Jo Barrett '67**, and **Adele (Bernstein) Plantec '67**. Steven is presently stationed in Athens, Ga., at Naval Supply School.

**Sandy Berger '67** and **Sue Harrison** were married in Miami, Fla., on Apr. 27. Loyal friends who traveled to Miami for the wedding included: the maid of honor, **Ida Brand** (who is now working toward her master's at the New School in NYC); the best man, **Alan Paller '67** (he and his wife are living in Riverdale, Md.); and guests **Anne Casper Cumner**, **Steve Hurwitz '65**, **Beth Cousins '69**, **Susan Engel**, **Arthur Eisenberg, LLB '68**, **John Dyson '65**. Sandy and Susan are living at 15 Ware St., Cambridge. He is going back to Harvard Law in September: Sue has her master's in urban ed. and will be teaching in Roxbury.

The longest-letter-of-the-month award goes to **Joan Gottesman Wexler**. Her first letter was duly processed by the handy Chicago Post Office Dept. and so I never got it. That's the reason some of the news in this letter is long overdue. To begin with, the news of her wedding. Joan and Marvin Wexler, Yale '69, were married on June 16, 1968, and followed the wedding with a trip to Bermuda. Cornellians present were **Judy** and **Jane Gleklen**, **Ell Schaum**, **Henry Koen**, **Todd Kiplinger**, **Tian Forrester**, **Liz Reed**, **Cathy Osborne**, **Knight Kiplinger '69**, **Arnie Siegal '67**, **David Oshinsky '65**, **Nancy Kaye Litter**, **Judy (Lieberman) '67** and **Larry Tanenbaum**, and **Paula Mueller**.

Joan reports that after a marvelous summer in Cambridge (Marvin was working for Mayor White's Boston Interns and really enjoyed it), she started grad school. First term, Joan was in Cambridge most of the week, but this term she has been able to spend more time in New Haven. Joan is getting an MAT in reading (she'll be like a remedial reading specialist) and thinks the program is pretty good. Their address is 51 Orchard Place, New Haven, Conn. They are living in a 3½ room (the ½ is a dining area) apartment in a federally subsidized housing development for middle income families.

She reports that **Liz Guether** and **Corinne Ertel** are also studying for MATs in science. Recently there was a cocktail party for Cornell grads ('66-'68) in Boston, sponsored by an alum who likes young people. Lots of grads attended the event. Joan says that she has seen **Polly Watkins Gerard '67** a few times, and that she and husband **Ron '64** have bought a house and are both busy. **Tina Forrester** recently took a trip to Chile. **Alice Richmond** "has had the mumps for ages." **Diane Schneiderman** is leaving Yale Law to go back to Cornell to study with Bloom.

**'69 Men: Steven Kussin**  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

I hope you've all had a great summer. There's much to report in my first column, but before starting on it, I'd like to turn to another matter. Despite the troubles at Cornell last spring, our senior gift more than doubled any class gift of recent years. But people kept asking, "Support the humanities? How?" Here are the details; they were worked out a bit late to be announced at graduation. A fund has been established to endow the Class of 1969 chair in the humanities. It's the first time that a class has designated an endowed fund for this express purpose, the first time such a fund bears the name of the class from the start. We have a long way to go, but we've taken our first giant step forward. People who had

reservations about the gift—or about giving—can still make a contribution. Checks should be made payable to Class of '69 Endowment Fund and mailed to me at the address at the head of this column.

To the news. First, weddings. On June 7, **Wayne R. Marion** and Marjorie A. Durfee were married in Ithaca, and Sara J. Eaton became the bride of **Nicholas G. Ward**. Wayne is attending grad school at Colorado State and Nick is attending Cornell Medical College. Three '69 men were married on the 14th: **Robert J. Buehler** wed Caryl J. Dusault in Little Falls (Bob is attending Virginia Polytech. Inst.), **Newton C. Galusha Jr.** wed Shirley A. Shockey (Newton is attending Upstate Medical School), and **James Hunter Brown** wed Barbara Jean Sanders in Easthampton, Mass.

There were two more weddings June 29. **Lawrence S. Waldbaum**, now at Washington U School of Medicine, wed Leslie Lifton, and **Harry Schildkraut** married Rose L. Kaplow. Harry has accepted a position with the Cini-Grissom Associates in Bethesda, Md. My two rommates were also married in June. First, **Sam Varsano** wed **Ann Goldsholl '69** on June 1 in Forest Hills. Sam is working for the M&T Chemical Co. in Rahway, NJ. On June 21 **Jeffrey S. Kaiden** and Ellen Barash were married in Long Beach. Jeff is attending the U of Florida Medical School.

It seems many '69ers will be collecting doctors' fees. **Joseph Feinberg** is at Cornell Med School, **James W. Allen Jr.** at Rochester School of Medicine, **Peter M. Find** at Johns Hopkins Med School, and **Thomas E. Nolan** and **James M. Lawrence** at Cornell Vet School.

Others are pursuing their education in other fields. **Dexter Wang** and **James McCormick** are candidates for the master of engineering; **Narender R. Chandi**, **Wayne Drayer**, and **Paul Lavigne** spent the summer at New York Hospital and returned to Cornell to work toward masters' in industrial engineering; **David Shannon** will be doing graduate work in history and sociology at Montana State U; and **Ronald M. Trachtenberg** is studying math at the U of Wisconsin where he has a teaching assistantship. **Willis F. Haller** is attending Wesley Theological Seminary at American U, and **Mark G. Epstein** is at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton.

A number of press releases announced the employment of our June grads. **Howard Goldberg** has joined the firm of Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia, Pa., as a chemical engineer. **Norman D. Coe** and **Edward Zuchorski Jr.** have been appointed Cooperative Extension specialists and are serving in Upstate New York. **Paul B. Wigsten Jr.** will be working in the data processing field for Sylvania Electric. **Thomas L. Sargent** has accepted a position as construction engineer for Agway Inc. in Syracuse.

Teachers of various kinds include: **Alfred Hein**, who plans to work for the Peace Corps in Latin America specializing in community development; **Ronald O. Searle**, teaching junior high science in Glens Falls; and **George L. Remien**, working in the NYC school system.

The military has called some: **David S. Schoeller** is in OCS doing his stint with the Naval Supply Corps; **Henry W. Harding Jr.** is also in OCS with the Marine Corps; and **Sgt. James Luscher** is an electrical and instrumental systems technician stationed at Da Nang. **Dan Gary Brothers** will soon be discharged from the Marines after serving two years, including 13 mos. in Vietnam. He will be returning to the Ag school where he is a marketing and management major. **David E. Johnson** is in the Vietnam area on an LST carrier; his home port is Guam. Making supply trips, he has stopped at such

places as the Philippines, Japan, and Okinawa.

As for me, I'm working at CBS in New York, currently in the news div. My job was most exciting during Apollo 11 coverage. I'm also submitting scripts for morning and evening news spots.

That's about it for this month. Drop me a line about yourself and about other classmates. Even a postcard will do. Before long we'll begin talking about informal reunion lunches, cocktail parties, etc. So do keep in touch.

'69 Women: *Debbie Huffman*  
945 Johnson Hall  
Columbia Law School  
411 W. 116th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027

June is the wedding month and this June was no exception for many members of the Class of 1969. Among those married were **Andra P. Weidenhamer** and **Charles C. Benson**. The Bensons are now in Colombia, South America, where they will serve in the Peace Corps for two years. Married June 14 were **Frances Slovik** and **Neil Flood Jr.**, a Syracuse graduate. Frances will be living at 900 Beldon Ave., Chicago, Ill. Married the same day were **Peggy Greene** and **Richard Wenklar**. Among the Cornellians in attendance at the wedding of **Deborah Katz** and **Martin Stern '68** were **Ronni Schwartz**, **Sally Weisberg**, **Jeff Katz**, **Geri Sices** and sister **Naomi Katz '71**. The Sterns are living at 420 Belmont Ave., Apt. 28F, Chicago, Ill. **Bonnie King** became Mrs. Douglas Seeley on June 15. They are living at 2124 Park Ave., Apt. 38, San Jose, Cal. Bonnie is doing graduate work at San Jose State College.

Several classmates became brides before graduation. Among them was **Diane Colbert** who married **Charles A. Griffith '68** on May 31. Their address is 716 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa. **Judy Lyke** is now teaching home economics in Newburg after marrying **Steven W. Clarke**, a Michigan State grad, on Jan. 25. They can be reached at Box 183, Milton. On Dec. 28 **Marilyn Brownlie** became the wife of **Charles S. Roll Jr. '68**. She is a home economics teacher and they are living at 98 Kew Dr., Springfield, NJ.

Married on Jan. 25 were **Linda Jones** and **James B. Docherty '66**. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Ellen Isaacson**, **Kathe Tector**, **Dave Buss '65**, **Dennis Ferguson '68**, and **Hank South**. Jim is in the executive development program of the William S. Merrell Co. Their address is 356 Paseo de la Playa, Redondo Beach, Cal. Married on Dec. 29 were **Martha Germanow** and **Michael Green '68**. Michael is a stock trader for Dain, Kalman & Quail in Minneapolis and Martha is a market researcher for General Mills. They are living at 3511 Winnetka Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

**Priscilla Wright Pazzano** reports she is now living in Stuttgart, Germany, where **Frederick '68** is a club officer for the Army officer club. Their mailing address is Kelly Barracks Officer, Open Mess ECL814, HQ VII, Corps APO NY 09107.

Working this summer as an Upward Bound counselor at Union College was **Marcella Stewart**.

A former member of our class, **Ingrid Anderson**, married **Charles Castronovo '67**, and graduated from Johns Hopkins in June, one of the few women ever to graduate. Her husband is a graduate student in philosophy at Johns Hopkins. They are living at 3100 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Stay in touch—let the class know what you are doing!

## Alumni Deaths

'90 BS—**Edmund F. Brown** of 601 S. 4th St., Columbia, Mo., Feb. 9, 1969, teacher, school principal and supervisor of schools, 101 years old when he died. Wife, the late Mary Relihan '93.

'98 BS, MD '00—**Dr. Shirley N. C. Hicks** of 89-47 163rd St., Jamaica, July 14, 1968, physician.

'01 ME—**Salvador A. Guillen** of Granada, Nicaragua, C.A., April 21, 1969.

'01 AB—**Carl O. Voegelin** of RD 2, Wallkill, May 24, 1969, retired high school teacher.

'02 ME—**William A. Fuller** of 6 Sunrise St., Cocoa, Fla., Mar. 30, 1969, president of Canaverl Corp. from 1925 to 1930. Delta Phi.

'03—**Charles E. Mott** of 112 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, May 3, 1969, retired architect. Kappa Alpha.

'04—**Robert D. Liddle** of Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, Mar. 26, 1969, sales manager.

'05 ME—**William J. Harris** of 10 Plaza Sq., Apt. 802, St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 26, 1969, retired industrial fuel engineer for Larlede Gas Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'05 BS—**Ray C. Simpson** of 1210 E. Pearl St., Monticello, Fla., May 4, 1969, chief seed inspector in the Florida Dept. of Agriculture in Tallahassee, Fla. Alpha Zeta.

'06—**Starr K. Dickson** of Havre, Mont., fall of 1968, lawyer.

'06 AB—**Harry W. Martin** of 1510 Herndon St., Arlington, Va., June 18, 1969, retired teacher and head of history dept. at Horace Mann School in New York. Wife, Frances Evans '05.

'06 AB—**Horace S. Ogden**, Box 237, Osceola, Wis., Mar. 30, 1969, assistant editor in the Inter-County Cooperative Publishing Assn. in Frederic, Wis.

'07 ME—**Robert M. Schmid** of 8309 Talbot St., Kew Gardens, June 16, 1969, Theta Delta Chi.

'07 BArch—**Egbert Bagg** of 258 Genesee St., Utica, May 17, 1969, architect, designer of Clara Dickson Hall at Cornell.

'08—**Dr. Ernest L. Coffin** of 145 Vassar Dr., Lake Worth, Fla., May 3, 1969.

'08 ME—**Robert J. Cooper** of 130 Farm Rd., Woodside, Cal., Jan. 26, 1969, engineer.

'08 ME—**Otis H. Todd** of Fleischmanns, Apr. 17, 1969, electrical contractor.

'08 ME—**John B. Usher** of Interlaken, May 31, 1969, retired. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08 BS, MSA '10, PhD '13—**Howard B. Frost** of 4008 Linwood Pl., Riverside, Cal., Apr. 22, 1969, plant breeder in Agricultural

Experiment Station, U of California.

'09 BS—**Edwin W. Mitchell** of Orchard Hill Farm, Stuyvesant Falls, Apr. 1, 1969, retired farmer and radio broadcaster of the Farm Question Box series.

'09-'10 Grad—**John W. Eastham** of 4569 W. First Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Nov. 26, 1968.

'10 ME—**Frederick R. Gray** of 44 Laurel Ave., Summit, NJ, June 20, 1969.

'10 AB—**Orlow W. Boies** of 331 Church St., Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 24, former industrial hygienist for the State of Connecticut.

'10 AB—Mrs. Charles (**Mary Blitzstein**) Silverman of Touraine Apts., 1520 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., May 1969.

'10 Grad—**Dr. John L. Lohse** of 244 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, Cal., May 25, 1969, retired.

'11—**Lee S. Crandall** of Yonkers, June 25, 1969, retired general curator of the Bronx Zoo.

'11 ME—**Walter E. Lee** of 33 Windermere Terr., Short Hills, NJ, June 5, 1969, manager of the engineering div. of Esso Standard Oil Co. in New York. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'11 AB, AM '12—**Haig Galajikian** of 458 S. Spring St., Apt. 610, Los Angeles, Cal., June 2, 1969, agriculturalist.

'12—**Wright Bronson** of 1150 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1969, partner of Bronson & Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'12 ME—**Ralph Pappenheimer** of 2444 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 21, 1969, president and treasurer of the Specialty Device Co., director of the People's Bank & Savings Co. of Cincinnati. Zeta Beta Tau.

'12 BS—**Walker S. Rappleye** of RD 2, Oswego, Sept. 10, 1968, farmer.

'12 BA—Mrs. Samuel C. (**Orris Lewis**) Hoffman of Marylander Apts., 3501 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., June 6, 1969, former executive director of the YWCA in Meriden, Conn.

'13—**Edward D. Tipton** of 32 Whitney Rd., Newtonville, Mass., Mar. 5, 1969, owner of brokerage business.

'13 ME—**W. Howard Zabriskie** of 8 Avondale Dr., Huntington, Sept. 9, 1968, executive of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

'13 AB—**Oscar A. Klausmeyer** of Phelps Apts., 506 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11, 1969, greeting card manufacturer. Sigma Chi.

'13 AB—**Margaret J. McElroy** of 21 W. Court St., Doylestown, Pa., June 24, 1969, editor and author.

'13 DVM—**Dr. Howard W. Naylor** of Morris, May 19, 1969, veterinarian, founder of the H. W. Naylor Co. Wife, Dorothy Russell '13. Alpha Psi.

'13-'16 Grad—**Raymond A. Warburton** of 263 82nd St., Brooklyn, June 23, 1969.

'14 BS—**Leslie H. Abell** of Ashmere Manor Nursing Home, George Schnopp Rd., Hinsdale, Mass., May 12, 1969, with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health.

'14 BS—**Edward M. Carman** of 151 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, NJ, May 22, 1969, president of Meadow Brook Nurseries.

'14 AB, MD '18—**Dr. Samuel C. Johnson** of 6 Port Dr., Port Washington, June 29, 1969, former cancer specialist in New York City.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Garrett A. Singleton** of the Town of Ulysses, July 5, 1969, retired meat inspector.

'14 PhD—**Robert W. Burgess** of 440 Pelham Manor Rd., Pelham, May 27, 1969, director of the US Census Bureau from 1953 to 1961, retired senior statistician and chief actuary of Western Electric Co.

'15 BChem—**William T. Diefenbach** of 4819 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., May 25, 1969, research chemist for the Bureau of Engraving & Printing in Washington.

'15 BS—Mrs. James B. (**Martha Whitworth**) McCloskey of 5598 Camp Rd., Hamburg, May 28, 1969, former teacher in the Cleveland public schools. Husband, James B. '12.

'15 BA—**Gilbert R. Blehdon** of 546 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, June 14, 1969, vice president of Norman Duffield & Co., insurance brokers.

'15 LLB—**Percy W. Phillips** of 3903 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md., May 16, 1969, former judge of the US Tax Court.

'16—**Roger C. Jones** of 82 Cherryfield, West Hartford, Conn., Feb. 5, 1969. Kappa Psi.

'16—**Dr. William W. Shaffer** of Royal Oaks Manor, 1-5, 1763 Royal Oaks Dr., Duarte, Cal., Feb. 5, 1969, physician.

'16—**Ladimir R. Zeman** of 1765 Belvoir Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, May 20, 1968, former professional football player, salesman for Cleveland Industrial Tool Co., All-American end for Cornell in 1916.

'16 BChem—**John M. Ball** of 95 Whipstick Rd., Wilton, Conn., July 6, 1969, a rubber chemistry executive.

'16 BS—**Stanley W. Cotton** of 309 W. Green St., Ithaca, July 9, 1969, former owner and operator of Cotton's Card Shop.

'16 BS—**Wilbur S. Oles** of 5 Clinton St., Delhi, Jan. 2, 1969, in wholesale feed and grain. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 BS—**Donald C. Taggart** of 128 S. Euclid Ave., Westfield, NJ, June 4, 1969, president and treasurer of the General Cellulose Co. of Garwood, NJ. Theta Xi.

'16 BA, ME—**Albert F. Fritchie** of 5224 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, La., May 5, 1969, assistant general superintendent of Standard Oil Co. of NJ.

'16 BA—**Harold P. Winans** of 60 E. 42nd St., New York, June 23, 1969, former manager of the Jacob Ruppert real estate holdings.

'16 PhD—**William Kirk** of 5470 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, La., May 9, 1969, retired assistant general manager of the DuPont Co.'s organic chemicals dept.

'17—**Benjamin Gero Jr.** of 244 Arbutus Ave., Manistique, Mich., June 2, 1969.

'17 ME—**Charles M. Bomeisler** of 13 Edgewood Place, Maplewood, NJ, Apr. 23,

1969, retired partner of Furman & Bomeisler in East Orange, NJ. Phi Kappa Tau.

'17 ME—**John F. Merrick** of Bar O Ranch, Bandera, Texas, Apr. 11, 1969, banker and ranchman. Sigma Phi.

'18—**Edwin Maret** of 202 Kent St., Zephyrhills, Fla., May 28, 1969, retired lecturer's assistant in physics at Cornell.

'18 ME—**Laurence V. Farnham** of 893 Farmington Dr., Cheshire, Conn., Apr. 15, 1969, retired consulting engineer for the New York Public Service Commission.

'18 BS—**James D. Tregurtha** of 44-B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, NJ, June 10, 1969, dairy chemist and production manager for Newark Milk & Cream Co.

'18 AB—**H. Clinton Strawn Perry** of 1821 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 18, 1969, with the US Treasury Dept. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'19—**Jacob H. Weber** of 123 Union Ave., Amityville, Apr. 14, 1969, social worker.

'19 AB—**Laura W. Gray** of 357 Seventh Ave., Troy, June 16, 1969, retired high school librarian.

'29—**Arthur M. Aldridge** of 8915 S. 133rd St., Renton, Wash., Apr. 3, 1969, retired from Standard Oil Co. of California. Sigma Pi.

'20 BA—Mrs. **Helen Case Foster** of High Hollow Farm, West Cornwall, Conn., Apr. 18, 1969, retired real estate dealer.

'21—**John E. Powell** of 272 Newburn Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 17, 1969. Chi Phi.

'21 ME—**Nairne F. Ward** of Box 19, Acre, Israel, June 8, 1969, former supervisor of Material Specs. Aero Engr. NAS, Alameda, Cal. Wife, Janet Nundy '26. Sigma Xi.

'21 BArch—**Egerton K. Hunter** of 41 Riverwood Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla., May 27, 1969, retired architect. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'21 AB—**Verne S. Swan** of 38 Arlington Rd., Utica, Apr. 26, 1969, with the engineering dept. of General Cable Corp. Sigma Nu.

'22—**Joseph W. Widing**, Box 206, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., May 2, 1969, real estate consultant and appraiser.

'22 EE—**Edwin H. Brown** of 1241 Medford Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., May 29, 1969, electrical engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years.

'22 LLB—**Herbert H. Ray** of 56 Bennett Ave., Binghamton, May 7, 1969, attorney. Wife, Mable Barth '20.

'23 EE—**John R. Stone** of 101 Forest Hill Rd., West Orange, NJ, May 13, 1969, former engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

'23 AB, MD '26—**Dr. Wade Duley** of 60 E. 96th St., New York, June 4, 1969, surgeon. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'24 BS—**Richard S. Baker** of 129 Linden Ave., Ithaca, May 24, 1969, city forester for more than 40 years.

'24 BS, MS—**Sukru H. Kasaboglu** of Buklum Sokak No. 80-1, Kavaklidere, Ankara, Turkey, July 27, 1968, agricultural aide to agricultural attache in the American Embassy in Ankara.

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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

'24 BS—Lucien H. Tribus, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, May 27, 1969, head of the law dept. of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Psi Upsilon.

'25—Jacob R. Epstein of 4600 Victoria Blvd., Hampton, Va., July 9, 1968.

'25—William L. Lamerdin Jr. of 1214 Daniel Ave., Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4, 1968, superintendent at J. G. Wilson Corp. Alpha Tau Omega.

'26—John H. Kahler of 3128 Wilson NE, Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 14, 1969, owner of Kahler's Sherwood Forest Lodge in Brainard, Minn. Delta Upsilon.

'26-'28 Grad—Daniel M. Beach Jr. of 5 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester, June 3, 1969, partner in the law firm of Harris, Beach & Wilcox. Sigma Phi.

'27 EE—Daniel G. Robinhold of 307 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa., Mar. 14, 1969, communications officer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 BChem—Raymond F. Beckwith of 7 Eastwood Lane, Belleair, Clearwater, Fla., May 25, 1969, retired advertising manager of the Recordak div. of Eastman Kodak. Delta Upsilon.

'28 MD—Dr. Henry B. Kirkland of 12 E. 86th St., New York, June 13, 1969, retired chief medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co., a specialist in cardio-vascular diseases, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical College, visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital, associate attending physician at New York Hospital, and consulting cardiologist at the Hospital for Special Surgery.

'29—Arthur C. Stallman of 218 Wait Ave., Ithaca, June 25, 1969, retired wholesale electronics dealer and consultant on sound and lighting; active in Ithaca government for many years.

'30 ME—Albert R. Erda of 4 Yale Pl., Armonk, July 15, 1969, chief engineering consultant of Schwarz Services International, consultants to the brewing and fermentation industry. Phi Kappa Psi.

'32—Mrs. N. L. (Marguerite Clarke) Bradley of 60 Milton Ave., Hyde Park, Boston, Mass., June 20, 1969, teacher.

'32—Ruth M. Hicks of Tarrytown Hall, Wood Ct., Tarrytown, June 21, 1969.

'32 BS—Joseph H. Baran of 9 Allen St., Bath, Mar. 19, 1969, soil conservationist with the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'32-'35 Grad—Wallace B. Goebel of 1901 Waycross Dr., Winston-Salem, NC, September 1968.

'33—Arthur T. Cox Jr. of 3130 Corydon Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1968, vice president of Lincoln Electric Railway Sales Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'33-'34 Grad—Mrs. William J. (Frances Moore) Plunkert of 601 E. 20th St., New York, June 12, 1969, principal economist for the research & statistics office of the NYS Dept. of Labor's div. of employment.

'34 AB—James R. Ingram of 223 Franklin St., Ogdensburg, Jan. 30, 1969, attorney. Pi Kappa Phi.

'35 AB, CE, '39—Robert W. Goodman of 161 W. 86th St., New York, May 20, 1969,

president of the Pacifica Foundation and the Grow Construction Co. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'35 AB—Perez B. Howard Jr. of 25 Verona Dr., Riverside, Conn., May 16, 1969, assistant vice president in the mortgage dept. of Fairfield County Trust Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36 BChem—Ross A. Pringle of Orchard Hill, Woodbridge, Conn., June 30, 1969, engineer with General Electric wire & cable div. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'36 AB—Frederick J. Daley, Box 160, Keene, NH, May 21, 1969, founder of Dalbolt Inc., a textile printing company, president of Rossdale Inc. of Winchendon, Mass. Wife, Joan McDonough '37. Kappa Alpha.

'37—Richard A. Couch of 24 Kimball St., Boston, Mass., June 23, 1969, former manager of Colgate Inn in Hamilton and of Roger Smith Hotel chain; district sales manager for Remington Rand in Manhattan for several years.

'38 AM—D. Mack Easton of 980 Ninth St., Boulder, Col., Nov. 26, 1968, dean of the U of Colorado Extension div.

'39 AB—Dr. Philip M. Tuths of 77 Broadway, Valley Stream, May 9, 1969, physician. Alpha Tau Omega.

'39 MS—Mrs. Queen Esther Shootes Jones of 3 John St., Springfield, Mass., Jan. 3, 1969.

'39 PhD—Glen Shortliffe of Queens U, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, June 22, 1969, professor in the Dept. of French at Queens and one of the pioneers in the development of the use of language laboratories.

'41 BS—Robert F. Cortright of Milford, May 24, 1969, vocational agriculture teacher.

'43 BS—Mrs. Andrew (Frances Kent) Constantinou of Baltimore, Md., May 15, 1969, assistant director of nursing at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore.

'44 AB—Mrs. Robert (Joyce Kane) Rosenberg of 465 Mamaroneck Rd., Scarsdale, Mar. 1, 1969. Husband, Robert '44. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'48 AB—Richard D. Isler of 31 Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn., May 3, 1969, former executive director of the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati.

'51—Mrs. John E. (Eleanor Crosman) Riihilaoma of Cayuga, Burnt House Hill, Warwick, Bermuda, Mar. 9, 1969. Husband, John E. '50.

'52 LLB—Michael Klysa of 50 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, June 28, 1969, taught business law at Cazenovia College and adult education courses at Cazenovia, De Ruyter, and Georgetown.

'65 AB—Barbara Jean McCallum of 515 McGilvra Blvd. E., Seattle, Wash., June 3, 1969, reporter for the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

'68—Griff L. Jones, Box 21, Hermon, Apr. 3, 1969. Watermargin.

'72—James F. Hammond of Groveland Rd., Dansville, June 19, 1969, student in the College of Agriculture.

'72—Robert Evan Landis of 476 Meeting House Rd., Souderton, freshman Engineering student.

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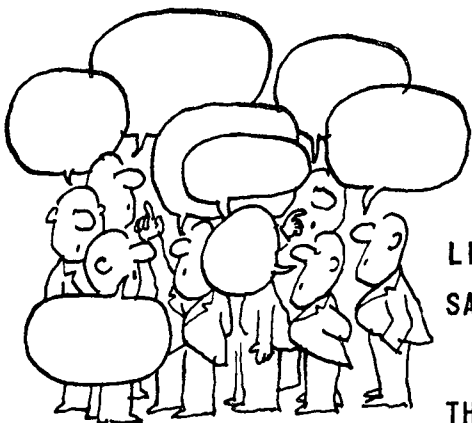
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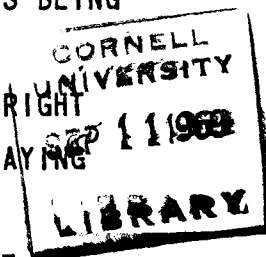
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