

March 1970

Cornell Alumni News





Top right: B. & P. A. students use the Ithaca community as a laboratory during a course entitled "Issues in the Environment."

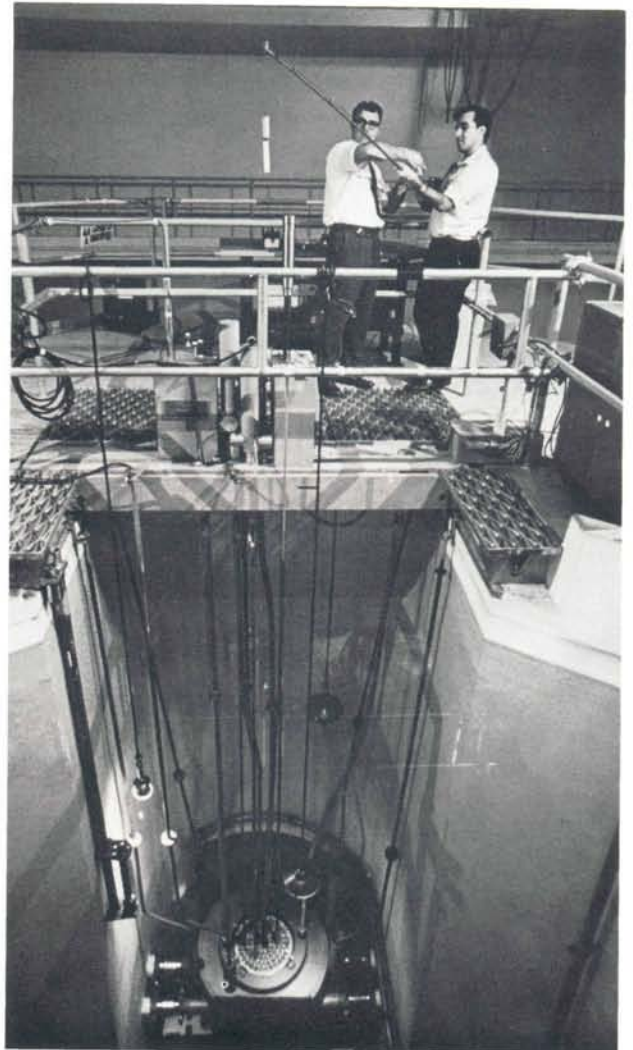
Bottom right: Prof. Laurence McDaniels is only one of many Cornellians taking an active, pioneering part in fighting man's destruction of natural resources.

Far right: Moondust brought back by Apollo 11, rushed by private plane from Houston, is lowered into the Cornell reactor core for the first neutron-bombardment analysis.

Keeping faith with tradition. From the beginning, it has been the tradition of Cornell to establish solid foundations and then to step boldly forward. Valid new concepts can spring only from sound knowledge and understanding of what has succeeded and what has failed in the past.



Cornell's Year of Challenge



Keeping pace with the present. Cornell students, faculty, and administration apply knowledge of the past to problems of the present—problems ranging from the molecular structure of moondust to the damage man is doing to his earth and to his fellow man.

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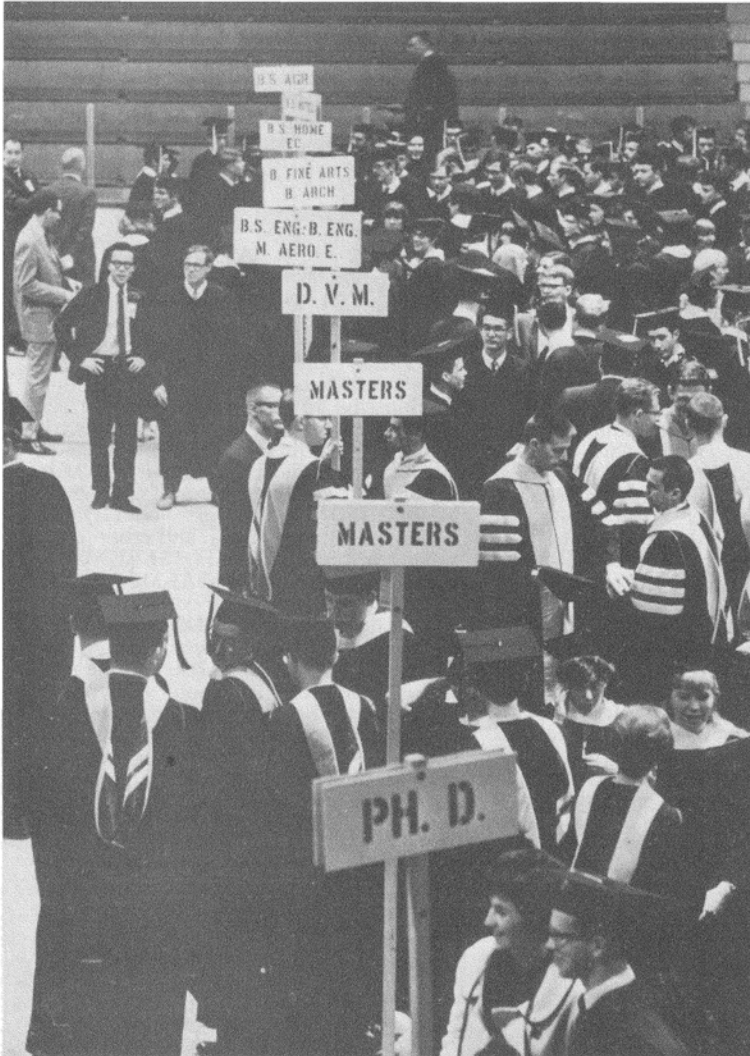
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“We must keep before us the fundamental fact that we are an educational institution, that our real business is teaching and learning, and that we must concentrate our efforts on making the Cornell educational experience as appropriate and rewarding as possible.”

President Dale R. Corson, September 14, 1969



Showing promise for the future. From these solid foundations, Cornell steps boldly forward to meet the challenges of the Seventies. All alumni are urged to contribute generously to the Cornell Fund to help the University meet those challenges, which include a steady rise in the cost of excellence in education. To date, the Fund is well ahead of last year's record pace. Measured in terms of individual increases, new donors, or total dollars pledged, the tally shows strong support for President Dale R. Corson and strong faith in Cornell's future.

The Million-Dollar Challenge Grant is a dramatic demonstration of this faith by one graduate. If other alumni enable the Cornell Fund to reach its \$3 million goal, the entire Million-Dollar Grant will be added to the Fund to make a record-breaking success.

In this Year of Challenge, the University's promise for the future is bright. If you are not already a part of that promise, or if you want to increase your pledge, fill in the form at left or send in the pledge card you have already received—generously and now!

The Cornell Fund

SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

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1970 will mark the sixth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. As a special attraction, spring and summer departures will include a visit to the "EXPO 70" World's Fair in Osaka. Twelve days will be spent in JAPAN, divided between TOKYO, the FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, with excursions to NARA and NIKKO. A further highlight will be a comprehensive visit to the famous ruins of ANGKOR WAT in Cambodia, together with visits of 4 to 5 days in BANGKOK and HONG KONG and a shorter visit to SINGAPORE. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok and an authentic Javanese "Rijsttafel" dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of Hong Kong Harbor at sunset and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 mph express trains of Japan. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms and beautiful autumn leaves and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1649 from California, \$1828 from Chicago, \$1899 from New York. Special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October, 1970.

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21 DAYS \$1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGA-

MUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1970.

EAST AFRICA

21 DAYS \$1649

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in July, August, September and December, 1970.

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

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Mr. & Mr. America

It began in the distant past, a decade or so ago. It was a time when "natural" was the attribute of a rookie ball-player and "colored" was still widely held to be a pejorative. That time is now behind us, but the matter is by no means ready to become history.

How came this awareness—the final, if grudging, acknowledgment that the country's most volatile problem could be ignored no longer?

Perhaps it began in 1963, when

Newsweek published two major cover stories: "The Negro in America" and "What the White Man Thinks of the Negro Revolt." They were the first recognition by a major national magazine of the intensity of racial yearning.

In 1966 there followed a major report, "Black and White"; and 1967's "The Negro in America: What Must Be Done" won the 1968 National Magazine Award for Newsweek.

In 1969 the issue continued unabated, and so did Newsweek's coverage, with an analysis of the

"Black Mood on Campus" and a "Report from Black America." More recently, "The Troubled American" probed the unease and dissatisfaction with which the white majority regarded the changes that had now rendered the nation no longer theirs alone.

How many Americas are there? How many Americas will there be?

The resolution of the problem remains shrouded in uncertainty. The hope is clear and indivisible.

Newsweek

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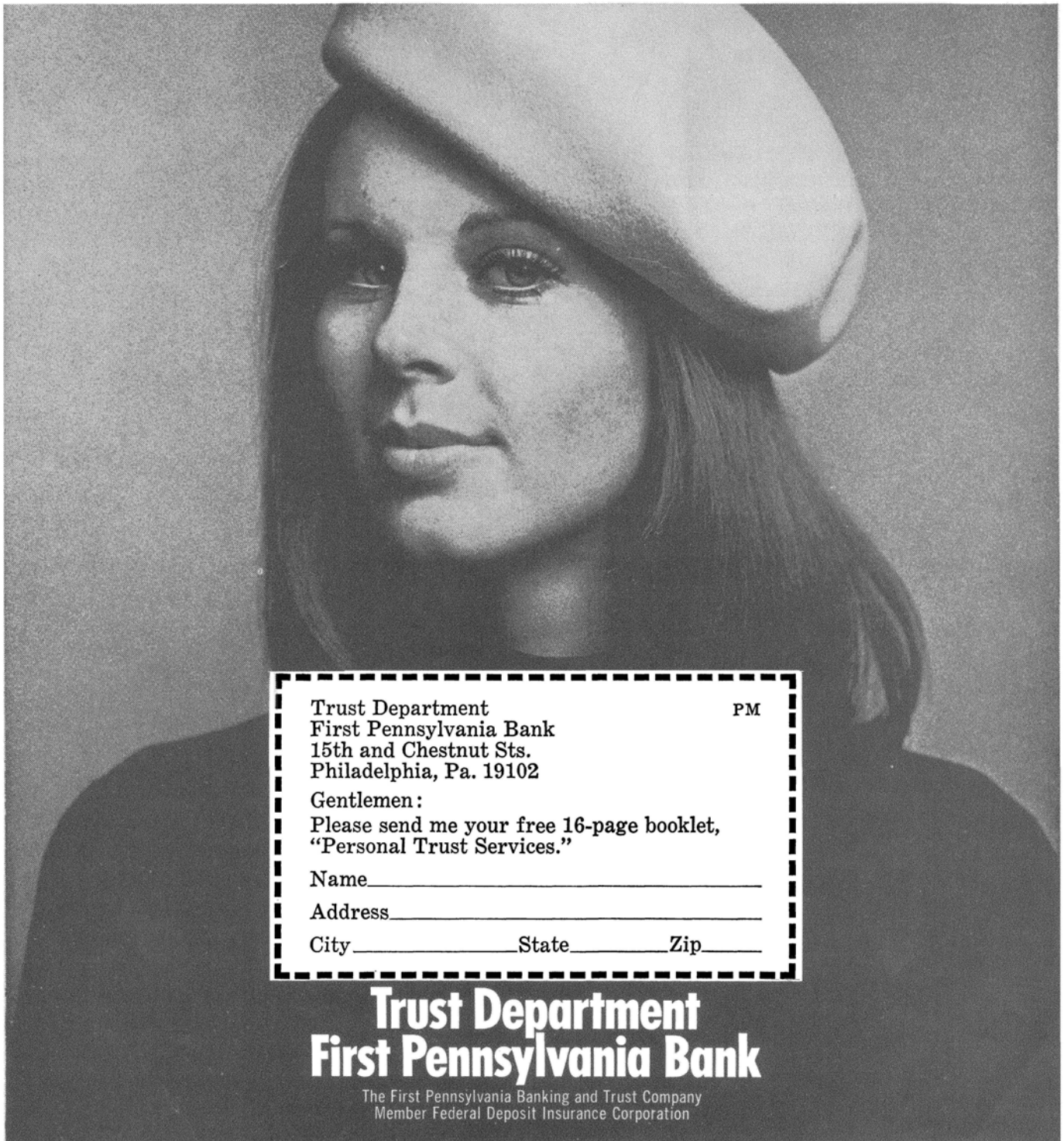
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Cornell

Alumni News

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March 1970

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Cover

The Arts Quadrangle viewed from Olin Library looking north. See the editor's column at right for a description of the picture, which was taken by Brian Gray '71, photo editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. This picture, taken on assignment for the NEWS, is the magazine's first gate-fold or double cover in seventy-one years of publishing.

On 'blowing up' a campus

■ The photographer was sent to capture the very quality of the Arts Quad at night, when eighteen 1,500-volt lamps flood this traditionally murky corner of campus with light. A snowy night would be best, to heighten the effect.

Much in the manner of the movie "Blowup," the photographer's film captured not only the brighter-than-life landscape, but also two details of modern university life that Ithacans have come to take for granted. The first is a small tent, partially hidden behind a tree at the left of the scene, on the cover of this issue, and the second the number 231 stamped large in the snow in the center of the picture.

The first is a symbol of political action, the second of personal action. Before these, though, the lights.

The administration and trustees of the university decided last spring to increase the lighting in the central campus and to add to the force of campus patrolmen. Their decisions followed the beating of several students on campus, one a particularly savage attack.

These attacks preceded the black occupation of Willard Straight Hall. Two of three victims identified their assailants as black. When the black students began making threats against individuals and groups on campus after the Straight, these previous attacks were very much in the minds of those threatened. They heightened the effect. This was little understood by reporters who arrived on campus later and could not figure why the blacks had frightened people on campus.

Similarly, after the occupation, blacks were identified as the assailants in a rash of harassments and robberies on and immediately next to campus. An arrest was made and the incidents ended. The reports of these incidents had the effect of dragging out the uneasiness that attended the Straight occupation and followed it.

Before new campus lighting was installed, the university kept first floor rooms lit around the Arts Quad to add somewhat to the illumination. This fall the brilliant new lamps provided more

than enough illumination, and served as an unwelcome reminder of the fears of last year.

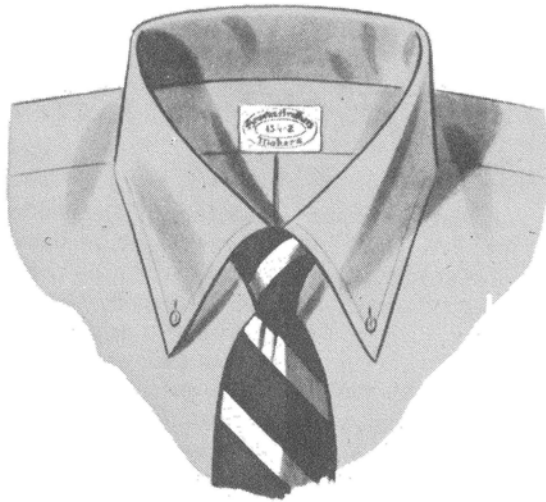
Until recently, coeds have been subject to fear on campuses across the country, but not male students and faculty. When a molester was afoot on the Cornell campus in earlier years, this fact was signaled to coeds by the lighting of a lamp on Lincoln Hall. Gradually, though, men too have come to fear for their safety on campuses all across the country. At first it came to city campuses, from neighborhood petty thieves and narcotics addicts. Next came the political violence of radical left and Third World groups.

It may be little consolation, but the bright lights reflect on a less troubled campus at Cornell than almost any major institution in the country. At most major schools the faculty no longer keep important files or books in their offices. Political and personal reprisals are meted out to teachers and students, in classroom, office, and at home, and involve their families as well. Universities have entered into a period of violence in our society, and they are taking time getting used to it.

The faculty was least well prepared for the new era. Undergraduates had been growing up and going to school with the new activists who are now tearing up campuses. Professors were not, and now some have quit teaching or left the troubled major campuses. Others have adjusted, still others have taken new interest in faculty and university affairs and are trying to control the wild new forces.

Two which they cannot control are represented in the cover photograph of this issue of the NEWS.

On the left of the photo, slightly hidden by the small tree, is a tent. This tent appeared quietly in late fall, was occupied continuously for a period, and then disappeared. It was the site of an anti-war vigil, the latest of a number that have been held on that spot. Passersby gave a word of encouragement or a nervous look, depending on their persuasion.



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The anti-war protest is very much a part of the Cornell campus, and the college-age scene today. War, the Vietnam War, continues as a nettle and worse to academic people. At one time it was the concern of few. Gradually it has become the unquestioned worry of many. Although there is wide disagreement on the correct and most appropriate form of expressing opposition to the war, one finds little disagreement about the need to end US participation in Vietnam.

Beset as they are by other problems and protests, university communities feel a particular frustration over this issue. They feel they have shown a unity in their opposition, and feel primary election votes and campaigning in 1968 proved the nation opposed the war. Yet these expressions did not translate into action ending the war.

So the lonely tent on the Arts Quad speaks for many people at universities today, and in its loneliness and isolation says quite a bit about the feeling of being ineffective that has dampened political action on campuses so far this year.

If the tent represents political concern, the numerals stamped in the snow speak of personal concern. An elated student has just learned his draft number as drawn for the federal Selective Service lottery. At 231st out of 366 he figured he had little chance of being called to military duty, no matter in what year he first becomes eligible to be drafted.

The military draft, like many activities which only touch a limited number of citizens, has not appeared from the outside to deserve the great attention the young give it. As explained in the last issue by our undergraduate columnist, Richard Warshauer, the likelihood of being drafted is in fact most important because it affects course selection, career choice, and early job selection for just about every male student.

The elation of the boy who thought he was fairly safe from being drafted when he drew No. 231 is touching now that the early 1970 draft calls make it appear likely 231 will not be exempt because of unusually heavy calls and wide deferments.

The photographer has captured more of modern day university life than originally intended, and in so doing reminds us of the unusual uncertainty and insecurity that have gripped campuses. Once the most secure places on earth, they are now among the least and for reasons only vaguely within their control.

Some persons now argue insecurity is really a kind of personal security. If the editor's view of what the campus is like

doesn't fit yours, maybe the movie "Blow-up" offers sanctuary in its conclusion that something observed very closely disappears, ceases to exist. —JM

Letters

ROTC is heard

■ EDITOR: Bertram H. Rosen must have served in a different Navy than I did. After reading his letter (January News) several times over I find it difficult to understand why his opinion on the worth of the ROTC should be "compelling." His generalization that senior officers are not interested in the opinions of junior officers" is apparently based on briefing session on Vietnam where "critical questioning or the presentation of other opinions" was not invited. Since Dr. Rosen served in the Medical Corps, I wonder why he expected his views to be sought on military matters. I doubt that any line officer, senior or junior, tried to overrule Dr. Rosen's professional judgment on medical matters.

Apparently the Navy never told Dr. Rosen that the Armed Forces are sworn to carry out national policies as determined by Congress and the President, who are our elected civilian representatives. No doubt many military officers have, as individuals, objected to various US foreign involvements, but I hope that day never comes when members of the armed forces use their positions to oppose the policies of their government.

I would not attempt to generalize on the basis of my own experience, but in 22 years of active duty in the Navy I found that many senior officers sought and frequently acted on my views, in areas within my fields of knowledge and experience. I met very few who were isolated from intellect, self-imposed or otherwise. As for the leavening effect of NROTC graduates and other non-career officers, these people make up so overwhelming a proportion of the officer corps that their influence cannot help but be felt.

Cornell should take pride in helping to prepare men to serve in defense of their country. Despite the posters of the scruffy protesters pictured on page 23 of the same issue, ROTC is not for war. Rather it is for the defense of those freedoms which include the democratic process and the right to protest. Don't these radicals ever wonder how far their protests would carry in the USSR, China, or North Vietnam? The Cornell faculty and administration deserve a vote of thanks for refusing to succumb to the current anti-ROTC hysteria.

JOHN D. ALDEN '43
PLEASANTVILLE Commander, USN (Ret.)

EDITOR: In his letter entitled "Reflections on ROTC" in the January issue, it is regrettable that Commander Rosen does not

Why the Imbalance in Teaching?

The obstacle to balanced teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences is the Faculty. It is they who select their associates and successors. They are, presumably, in a better position than others to judge the qualifications of prospective professors. There is nothing wrong, of course, with this idea; the trouble comes in its application. Now, it must be acknowledged that professors generally are estimable individuals, usually good companions, broad-minded in most respects, intelligent, thoughtful and of course erudite in their special fields.

The great anomaly lies in their ideological commitment to Liberalism; i.e., to welfarist, collectivist and socialist concepts and theories. As a result of this, they seldom tolerate an associate who is much to the right of center. They can perhaps truthfully say their departments contain men with a wide variety of opinions, but these men are almost without exception to the left of center! It is well known that the prevailing orthodoxy in economics today is the mixed economy. The spectrum usually ranges from mild interventionists on the right to a few Marxists on the left. If by chance a new professor who is much to the right is employed, his new associates tend to be inhospitable and to do those things that cause the new man to leave within a year or two; sometimes these men stick it out a little longer. This situation is difficult to understand and we believe difficult for faculty members to defend in view of the traditional and historical image of professors as seekers after truth and open to consideration of all relevant points of view.

The University is currently undergoing proposed restructuring, which is to include the formation of a constituent assembly and a University Senate. This restructuring, as we understand it, if eventually consummated, will not, unfortunately, affect the present practice regarding employment of professors and imbalanced teaching.

Readers wishing additional information regarding this Committee and its objectives should write us.

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differentiate between those discussions taking place between junior and senior officers prior to the formulation of policy, and the expression of opinion, by subordinates, on policy already established and being promulgated. As unpalatable as it appears to those who enjoy a more liberal environment, "Democracy disappears with the establishment of the commander's decision" in the military services. There are very valid reasons for this.

When Commander Rosen states, "It is absurd to believe that any control or substantial influence on an authoritarian agency can be effected from below," he reveals a disregard for or a profound ignorance of staff procedures that are well established in all the services. These call for the decision-maker (commander) at all echelons to request and receive recommendations from his subordinates as to the best course of action, based on a very logical analysis of the information available at the time; a best course of action amenable to full justification, and expressed as the most preferable of several possible courses of action. This is the time for subordinates to exert influence.

As an Army brat (born in the service) and a product of Cornell ROTC, it gave me great satisfaction to observe, through twenty-six years of active duty, the very beneficial leavening effect brought about by introducing thousands of ROTC graduates during the World War II expansion of the Army officer corp. Contrary to Commander Rosen's contention, the professional, career senior officer soon learned that there was much to be gained by listening to and accepting the recommendations of his civilian component subordinates.

It was refreshing, over the course of the months and years of WW II, to see both types of individuals blossom under the new working environment. Many of these civilian component officers, responding to the challenges of directive leadership and responsibility accompanied by commensurate authority, remained in the service, rose rapidly in rank, displacing in some instances, those few mediocre and martinet types in the regular establishment who depended on "belonging to the club" for their advancement.

These ex-civilian component officers forced the revision of archaic stereotyped military procedures; introduced innovations in communications, combat planning, operations and staff procedures; liberalized, reorganized and reprogrammed the Army school system; and eventually became involved in military studies, planning, operations, and decision-making at national and international levels, as senior members of both joint and combined staffs.

So widespread is recognition of the beneficial effect of ROTC graduates on the "establishment" in the Army that I have never heard, through all my service, any career officer or civilian in the Department of the Army even question the effectiveness of ROTC graduates.

If I may offer another observation, history provides a recurring cycle: war; post-war disillusionment and accompanying negative attitudes toward military service; a national crisis demanding personal sacrifice; and response to that demand by the very individuals who were previously out-

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spoken in their refusal to serve. As a latter-day example, those of you old enough will remember the "I won't serve" petitions signed by thousands of students in the Ivy League schools just prior to World War II. These same individuals became the backbone of the staff and command structure of the services during that war and did outstanding service.

Let the Cornell community, in its debate about ROTC, also consider the observations above. I am certain that they reflect the experience of many ROTC graduates who served long enough to form solid judgments.

DONALD B. GORDON '38
Colonel, USA (Ret.)

ITHACA

Added legacy

EDITOR: Just for the record, please, in your article "Legacies decline," pages 29-31, January NEWS, you have my son George M. Caldwell listed under "Three Cornell Generations." He should be under four generations, as his great-grandfather was Frank Eddy Caldwell '79.

ROBERT W. CALDWELL '40
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Unhappy over Berrigan

EDITOR: It chills the cockles of my heart to find out what the elementary school children of Ithaca are doing these days (December 1969 issue, re: Berrigan). To show respect and even reverence for a known revolutionary (to say nothing of a convict) is enough to make me nauseated. That the ALUMNI NEWS would lend its prestige to such a show of affection, giving it a prominence that must delight the communists, is incredible.

Two questions: First, I wonder what the kindergarten children are doing these days (perhaps learning to make molotov cocktails and cute little pictures of the Viet Cong flag?); second, what kind of parents sired these unthinking revolutionary brats?

H. ROBERT ADELMANN '63
COLORADO SPGS., COLO.

Cuban adviser protests

EDITOR: I was very surprised at your parsimonious and inaccurate reporting at page 21 of the January issue on the Boorstein course affair.

First of all, you fail to mention the fact that Boorstein is a communist by his own admission, and that he has declared publicly that he taught a communist course.

Second, "acceptable" is not the correct or precise term to be applied to the list of professors I submitted to the Arts college. Professor Aguilar who will be teaching the second semester course is no more "acceptable" to me than Boorstein is. The reason why Aguilar was chosen to teach the second semester course is because he is a leftist and therefore "acceptable" to his peers at the Arts college many of whom are leftists. I proposed Aguilar, however, because unfortunately only men of his political persuasion offered themselves, and Aguilar seemed to be the best qualified. Aguilar's course, while it will give a

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picture on Cuban communism much closer to fact than Boorstein's, is definitely not a step towards balancing Cornell's liberal curriculum. If the faculty were truly honest about its desire to balance, they would have actively searched for honest, conservative men such as Mario Lazo, LLB '17, author of *Dagger in the Heart* and the foremost authority on Cuba in the US.

Third, Boorstein's course was not approved through channels. His course was jammed down the throat of the college by professors sympathetic to communism, afraid of the communists on campus, or both.

Fourth, the process by which Aguilar was hired is much more complicated and unsavory than you picture it to be. During this process it became quite obvious that the Arts college is a haven for a coterie of communists and fellow-travelers who did everything within their power to block us in our efforts.

Fifth, you fail to mention that many distinguished alumni are aroused at the faculty's harboring of a man like Boorstein who served for three years the communist government of Fidel Castro, a sworn enemy of our democratic and free enterprise system.

Unless you become more accurate in your reports you will lose all credibility.

NESTOR E. CRUZ, MBA '69, JD '70

Graduate Adviser, Cuban Student Soc.

ITHACA

Unhappy over reception

EDITOR: I hate to say "I told you so" but my alma mater is sinking into the desperate mire of even losing basic good manners. The Admissions Committee is to be recommended on their screen methods. . . .

Maybe we can't stop the lunatic fringe from wrecking our once great universities but we can sure show the world we still have decent manners, even to those with whom we violently disagree.

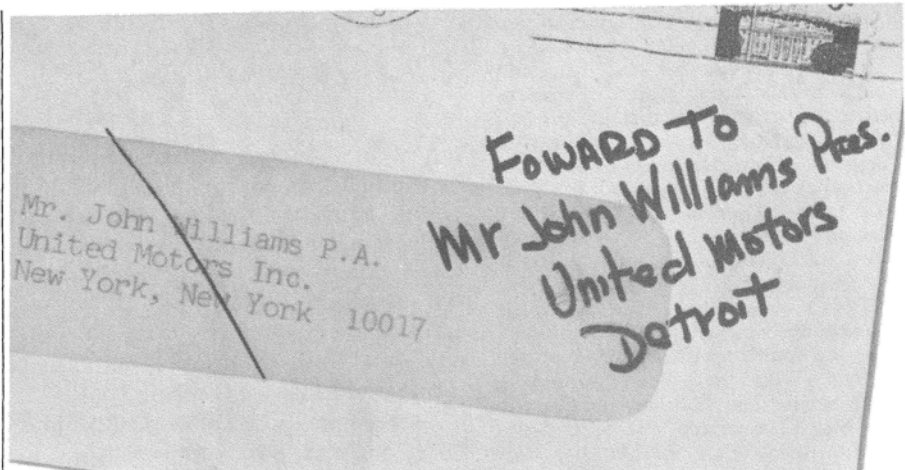
VAN NUYS, CAL. JEROME JABLON, MD '52

Dr. Jablon accompanied his letter with a UPI clipping: "Ithaca—Ignoring jeers and a live chicken thrown on the stage, S. I. Hayakawa told Cornell University students Tuesday night he believed young persons should serve in a national service corps. . . . At one point in the speech someone threw a live chicken on the stage and yelled, 'You're a turkey.' The chicken was removed immediately."—Ed.

Word from Nepal



EDITOR: You haven't gotten a letter from Katmandu for a long time, I bet, nor one from me, but any time three Cornellians turn up here the same day, it should be recorded for posterity. I have been covering Vice President Agnew's trip to Asia for The Associated Press, and when we arrived in Nepal today [Jan. 5] I was greeted by



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Frank Hawkins '62, who is with the AP in New Delhi and came up to give me a hand. Frank told me he had run into President emeritus Deane Malott this morning, before we arrived, but that Malott had left town, apparently on a vacation trip.

So anyway, Katmandu may well be the furthest outpost of civilization, but we were all here today. This is the fifth of 11 countries on this trip, we go to Afghanistan tomorrow and then home via Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. It's a great way to see the world though, needless to say, I've been rather busy as the only wire service reporter on the trip. While not globe trotting, I cover the Senate and national politics for the AP, which keeps me out of trouble.

KATHMANDU, NEPAL CARL P. LEUBSDORF '59

Footnotes

■ One of the most entertaining features of Cornell life in the 1920s was the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun*. Faculty and students alike swamped the editor with contributions. All kinds of brief humorous items were printed.

There were quotations from inane Copop ads: "Do you need a new tennis racket? Buy Penn tennis balls."

There were revised biblical quotations: "And Rebecca lifted up her eyes, and

when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the Camel."

There were newspaper items with errors: "The founding of the Dartmouth Green Key was the immediate result of the hospital treatment of a Green football team by the University of Washington."

But chiefly there were pieces of light verse.

The authors used curious names: Lucinda Beane, Dedd N. Berried, Miss Demesne Orr, Slim Pickens. The first editor, obviously, was C.D. I: his successors, less obviously, were C.D. II, C.D. III, etc.

The name I used was not very imaginative—Romeo, a nickname given me at Elmira Free Academy because of my notorious lack of success with the girls. Of my light verse contributions, I suppose it isn't strange that the largest number, six, misused common metaphors: "He opened the window and threw out his chest," for example.

There were also four about the difficulties of contributing to the "Patch," five about Ithaca weather, and three each about St. Patrick's Day and bustees. I wrote pieces about dances, compets, campus dogs, my room-mates, the Totem Pole, the Campus Directory, and music in the air. I even stretched so far as to include my desk lamp, my chair, my laundry, a skunk, a goldfish, Ivory soap, and the Carnation Cow. I cite them because the range was typical of many authors.

The general quality of the items appearing in the "Patch" (including my own) was not high, but many of us found these efforts an easy outlet for frustration and an exciting stimulus to the imagination. There was the added excitement, of course, since the competition for space was intense, of seeing some of our products in print.

One of the pieces in my scrapbook seems worthy of reprinting now, not because of its literary merit but because it expresses a feeling that in those days was widespread on the campus.

"The chimes announce the coming of the day;

'Tis almost eight; my room-mates rise and flee,

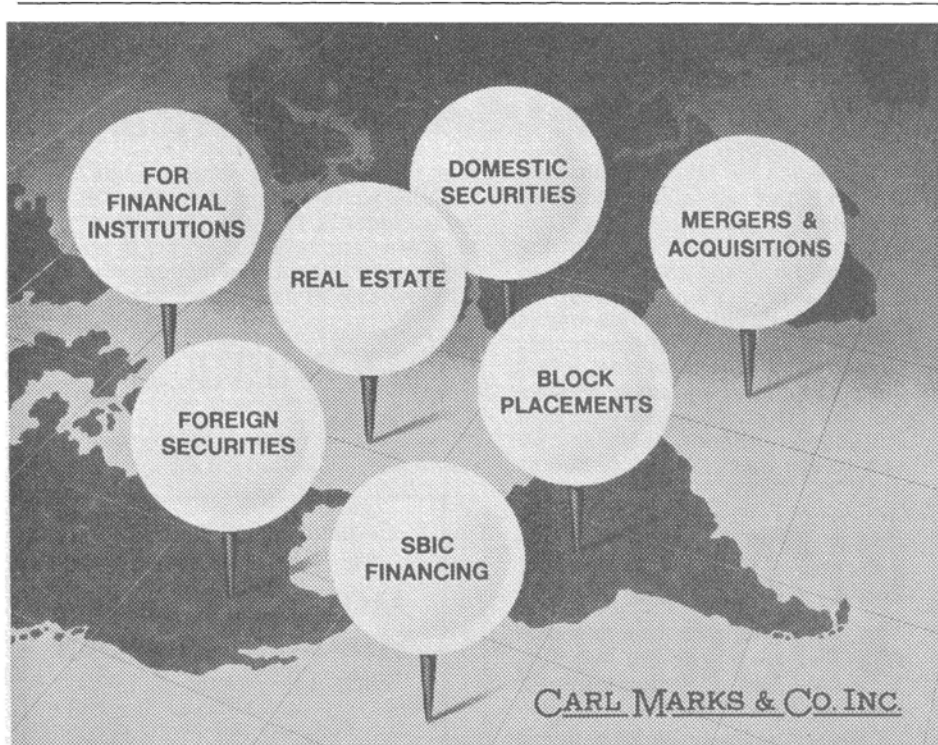
And to the campus wend their sleepy way,

Leaving the house to solitude and me. One is an engineer, and one's in Ag.;

Thus early in the morn their study starts,

While I behind them a full hour lag Reflecting on the benefits of Arts."

—RAY HOWES '24



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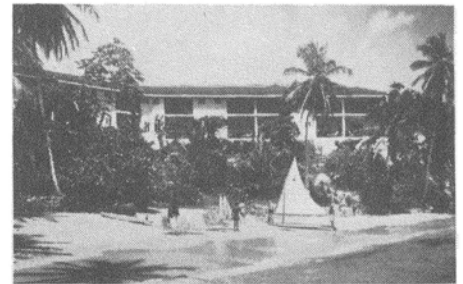
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Dr. Swan on the relevance of cadavers

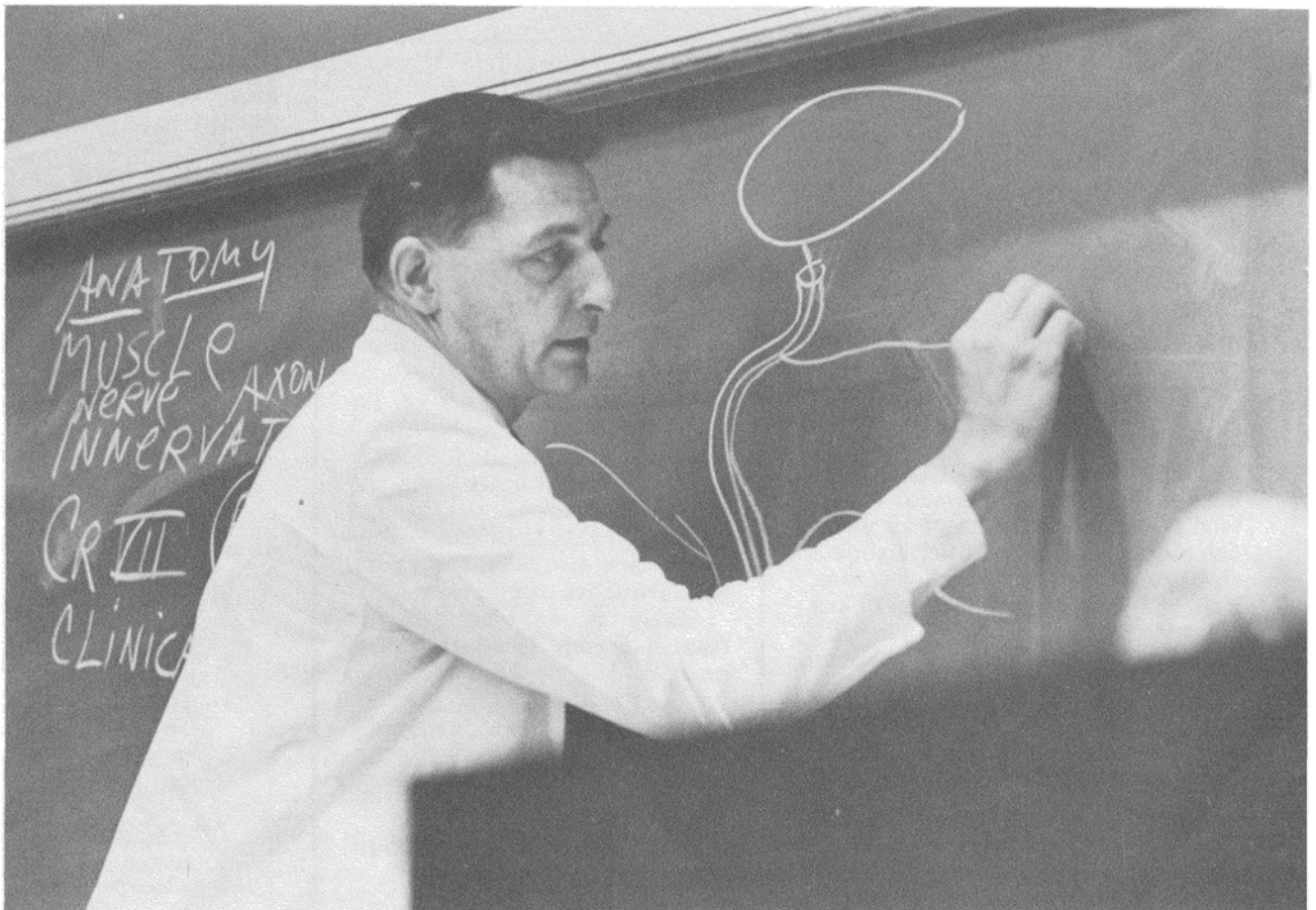
BY ANN BREEN

■ In September 1965, Dr. Roy C. Swan '41 gave the annual welcoming address to the new first year class at Cornell University Medical College. Dr. Swan told the students that they had themselves become teachers the moment they entered medical school. They were to be active participants in the education process, he said, and by doing so they would help introduce new ideas, eliminate unsound theories, and strengthen those concepts that merited support.

"To be only a student from here on is to be more docile than we anticipate of you. To be a silent scholar is to be more passive and encouraging of intellectual authority than we would hope of you . . ."

The talk was one of the best descriptions of the ideals of academic medicine ever written by a Cornell physician. It was acclaimed by its listeners and, when published, widely read around the Cornell Medical Community. While the parts quoted appeared to be a call for student activism the students to whom it was addressed went through their years of medical school—they graduated last June—expressing no less passivism than had their predecessors at the medical college.

It was two years later, in 1967, that the situation changed. The freshman students admitted that fall were the first prod-



Dr. Roy Swan '41 makes a point about anatomy to a first-day class of Medical College freshmen.

—Goldberg

ucts of undergraduate unrest and challenge to enter CUMC. They were critical of the medical college from the day they started classes and, while they have subsequently held a good many courses in disfavor, the first course they took and the one about which they were most immediately vocal was Anatomy.

(The entering students in 1967 were the most initially disturbing group the school has yet known. The entering class in 1968 seemed to be more quiet and conservative, a reflection, some observers felt, of the admissions committee's chagrin at what had happened in 1967. However, as time went on the class turned out to be as active as the previous one.

(An upperclassman explains it this way: "The freshman class in 1968 seemed to be more conservative because there were a lot of athletes in it. The class as a whole was more polite than the class ahead. But ultimately they were just as critical." In any class, of course, there are still substantial numbers of old-fashioned, passive students.)

Anatomy is traditionally the first course to be taught to entering students and its labs, lectures, and tutoring sessions run through a good part of the academic year. It is divided into four parts: gross anatomy, microscopic anatomy, developmental anatomy and genetics, and neuroanatomy. In this course, a medical student learns about the structure of normal skin, muscles, connecting tissue, blood and lymph systems, nerves, internal organs, brain, etc.—the components and systems that comprise the complex machine of the human body. But more than that, Anatomy has often been said to be the most influential course in the school because it gives the student his first lessons in the discipline and perseverance involved in becoming a physician.

The first year students in 1967 failed to appreciate the intellectual purposes to be served in the lengthy dissection of a cadaver. They complained that the Anatomy course was lacking in relevance: it took up far too much time, it was badly taught, and the information presented was not selective and contained too much textbook data that would be of limited use in dealing with human patients. And, speaking of patients, they asked why students must go through nearly two years of medical school without having a role in the treatment of sick people.

The man who got the brunt of the criticism, who had to defend the traditional curriculum to that and subsequent classes, and who was to become a symbol of the faculty forces resistant to change, was the chairman of the Anatomy Department—Dr. Roy C. Swan, the Joseph C. Hinsey professor of Anatomy. Perhaps no faculty member is better suited for a role as a symbol, because Roy Swan (Cornell AB '41, MD '47) possesses in good measure those qualities of integrity, dedication, and shining intelligence that one hopes to find in a physician. If his views are unpopular, they are always sincere and thoughtful, and they are obviously founded on a deep affection for the profession of medicine.

Dr. Swan is a true Cornell man who, in addition to receiving his undergraduate and medical training from the university, took his internship and residency at The New York Hospital. In fact, except for a two-year period as a research

The ubiquitous curriculum committee

□ A layman making a tour of the one hundred American medical colleges might wonder whether medical students and teachers ever stop talking about rearranging the curriculum. There is scarcely a school that has not just made a curriculum change or is not contemplating making one. At Cornell, the clinical (work with patients) curriculum was changed several years ago. Now, under student pressure, considerable changes are likely to be made in the basic science curriculum, which accounts for the first two years of courses. Currently students are members of all six of the curriculum sub-committees, although there is no student representation on the main curriculum committee.

fellow at Harvard and a year at Cambridge University, he has always been associated with the Cornell medical scene. He interrupted his medical education during World War II to serve as a torpedo and gunnery officer on a submarine in the South Pacific.

The career of Dr. Swan has evolved along the lines that the Medical College leadership has always considered ideal for a CUMC graduate: a commitment to research developed while still in medical school, a fine academic record, sound post-graduate clinical training, and a choice of a career that combines teaching and research in a first-class medical center.

An exceptionally large number of Cornell's medical graduates do follow this path; the presence of some 35 per cent of the alumni in academic positions places CUMC among the top ten medical schools in the country in this regard. The result of this is a thorough salting of Cornell-trained physicians in the nation's better hospitals and medical schools, positions from which they have considerable influence on the training of medical students.

Dr. Swan's own research has followed that interesting pattern that characterizes the development of so many investigators—early interest in a specific organ that leads unpredictably but logically across different disciplines and into new areas that are forever capable of expansion.

His research began in the physiology laboratories of Dr. Robert F. Pitts in his third year of medical school. Starting with an interest in renal function, he studied the acid-base balances and the ion and water distribution present in renal disease. When he left the laboratory and went into The New York Hospital his teacher was the late famed endocrinologist Ephraim Schorr. He went from there to Harvard and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital where, in 1950-1952 under the guidance of Dr. George W. Thorn, he worked with patients experiencing acute kidney failure.

Returning to Cornell and the Physiology Department, Dr. Swan began studies of the ion and water distribution in dogs lacking kidney function and the resulting buffering of metabolic acid by the tissues. Much of this buffering is accom-

plished by the skeletal muscle and involves the movement of ions and water in and out of the muscle cells; the ions cross the cell membrane in a diffusive process called transport which resembles a kind of osmosis. To gain insight into the means by which such ions as those of sodium and potassium are transported across muscle cell membranes, Dr. Swan joined the Physiological Laboratory of Cambridge University as a research associate in 1955-1956. After returning to Cornell he spent the next three years defining the influence of changes in hydrogen ion concentrations inside and outside the cell upon the transport of sodium and potassium ions across skeletal muscle membranes.

He had been appointed an instructor in physiology at Cornell after his fellowship at Harvard, and he subsequently held the ranks of assistant professor and associate professor of physiology. In 1959 he was asked to become chairman of the Anatomy Department.

Moving out of Physiology and into Anatomy, in Dr. Swan's words "required a change in direction of research." His previous work with muscle cells suggested further investigation of the skeletal muscles. His first investigations in this field made use of electron microscopy to study the internal structure of muscle cells. His interest lay in making correlations between the internal structure and the excitation-contraction coupling that is the prime function of these cells. This led to his most recent studies—of the control of muscle contraction by the nerves—which have brought him into the field of neurology.

The Anatomy Department has a fine reputation for the high level of research conducted by its individual members. One of its great stars was the late George Papanicolaou, who developed his Pap Smear test there. At least four of its professors, including Dr. Swan himself, have held the coveted Markle Scholarships and other honors have come to other members of the department. It has been the practice for a good-sized percentage of the medical students to spend their elective research period working with scientists in the Anatomy Department.

Ironically, many of the recent student complaints have focused on this very strength in the department; they say the concentration on a high quality of research is not necessarily compatible with good teaching. As they see it, students who are interested in those fine points of anatomy that are now being taught in the first year could, if they wished, come back to the department later to conduct elective research.

Dr. Swan finds it regrettable that the students have been restless about doing laboratory exercises and have been unwilling to check original references. "If there is any fundamental purpose of the medical curriculum upon which one could get a generous consensus, it is that of generating a physician who is capable of independent scholarship for at least fifteen years after graduation," he states. "Medicine progresses too fast and the dangers to the public of the inadequately informed physician are too great for this faculty to aspire to anything less."

He hopes that the recent interest of the medical students in the way in which the teaching programs are conducted will

continue to lead Cornell graduates into academic medicine. He feels the student involvement in teaching is inspiring, in some students, a greater degree of scholarship. "Most of all, perhaps, it has lent validity to student criticism of faculty teaching and has generated a basis for student participation in revisions of the curriculum."

And, he comments: "It may even lead to a more general appreciation of the effort which must go into a well delivered lecture or well executed laboratory program."

One of Dr. Swan's own responses to the feeling about the anatomy curriculum has been to introduce a patient at each one of his weekly lectures. He means thus to relate the basic material being taught to specific disease states. The favorable reaction from this year's first year class has been gratifying to him.

Dr. Swan is hopeful that those of the most recent medical students who challenge traditions and institutions will individually develop sufficiently the courtesy and patience to listen. He believes that quality underlies the patient-physician relationships.

Dr. Swan is himself a good listener and that, together with a thoughtful way with words, makes him a good conversationalist. He gives the impression of being an intensely serious man, but he has a happy appreciation for a humorous situation.

He is a member of a number of leading professional organizations and is on the editorial boards of two scientific journals. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Between 1960 and 1964 he acted as consultant to the US Surgeon General and he has served as consultant to the federal Office of Science and Technology. He is a member of the executive committee of New York City's Health Research Council. He has been an active and loyal Cornell alumnus, serving for several years as a member of the University Council.

Dr. Swan was born in Brooklyn in 1920 and lived during much of his youth in Scarsdale. His younger brother Kenneth did his undergraduate work at Harvard and graduated from CUMC in 1960. A surgeon, he had his residency at The New York Hospital and, after serving last year as brigade surgeon in Vietnam, is now in research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Roy Swan is married to the former Marian Morse of Philadelphia and they have three teenage sons, Roy Craig, and twins, Kyle Mackenzie and Brian MacDonald. Their home is in Orangeburg in Rockland County.

Dr. Swan does not hide his concern with the changes in store for the medical college. But he is an optimist. "The medical college has a fine record over many years of producing leaders in medicine," he says. "There is little basis for concern that the medical students who have entered most recently have any less potential for such leadership."

What will be the long-range influence of the new generation of medical students? "I am inclined to believe they will have a more productive impact upon medicine and society than their predecessors," says Dr. Swan. The medical college could hardly hope for a better prospect.



The Chi Psi chapter house at the height of the fire Dec. 7, 1906.

—Photos from the University Archives

The Chi Psi Fire of 1906

'Many times since I have gotten out of bed on the least suspicion of smoke and prowled the corridors of a hotel because of my keen recollection of the horror of a burning building.' by GUSTAV REQUARDT '09

The following account was prepared for the archives of his fraternity by one of the six survivors of the calamitous Chi Psi fire of 1906. The writer is president of his alumni class. Last year he managed its record-breaking 60th Reunion and was class representative to the Cornell Fund. During that time, 1909 raised more unrestricted money (\$217,319.09) for the university than any class had raised in any one year before.

■ In the Jennie McGraw mansion, Chi Psi had the most magnificent fraternity house in America for ten years until its destruction in 1906.

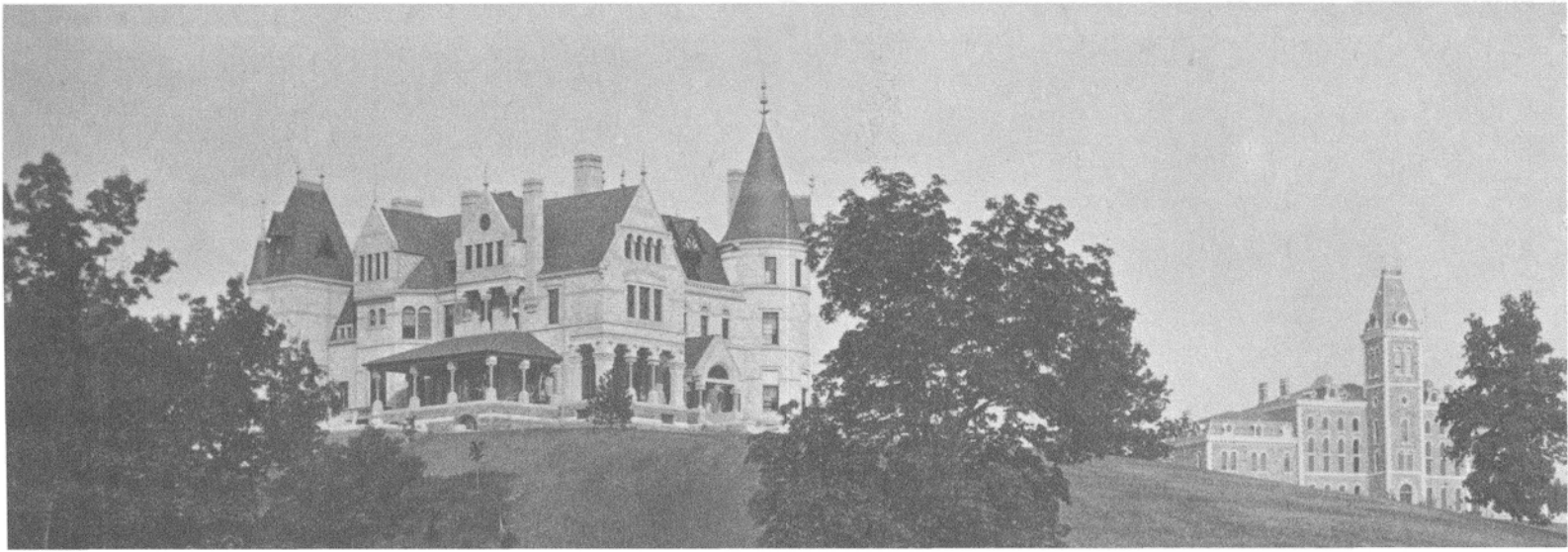
Jennie McGraw, only daughter of John McGraw of Ithaca, was born in Ithaca September 14, 1840 and died aged 41. On the death of her father in 1877 she came into possession of great wealth, as measured in those days. She was sickly and traveled in Europe in the later years of her life. She became engaged to Prof. Willard Fiske while in Europe.

Wishing to re-establish her home in Ithaca she directed William H. Miller in 1879, a Cornell architect "too busy to graduate," to design a truly "great house" on the style of a French chateau, on seven or more acres of magnificent land adjacent to the Cornell

campus. Morris Bishop in *A History of Cornell* called it "a great pile of Gothic, with donjon keeps, turrets, and bartizans cunningly adopted to modern uses." Miller was the designer of the Cornell Library and its beautiful tower, Boardman Hall, and the residence subsequently known as the President's Mansion, first occupied by President Andrew D. White, and several other Ithaca buildings.

The McGraw mansion was constructed by Campbell and Richardson, well-known Ithaca contractors. The structure was of a reddish brown local crystalized sandstone of excellent texture. The woodwork was carved by European artisans. Italian stone cutters were brought to Ithaca to carve special faces and gargoyles located inside and outside the mansion. On its completion it was considered one of the most beautiful residences ever erected in America. At present day prices it would have cost more than \$2 million.

Miss McGraw married Professor Fiske on July 14, 1880, in Berlin and returned to America an invalid, arriving in early September 1881. She never entered the mansion alive but was driven past it in her dying days and announced her approval. She died on September 30 and the funeral services were held in the reception



Fated building before the fire, mansion was 'one of the most beautiful residences in America.' McGraw Hall is at right.

hall of what was to be her new home. The building was not occupied until it was put up for auction and purchased by the McGraw estate and then sold to Edmund G. Wyckoff '95, a Chi Psi, in 1896 for \$46,000, and the Alpha Psi Chapter of Chi Psi moved from its home downtown to occupy the mansion.

Heavily panelled in woodwork, the first floor included a central reception hall surrounded by a library with a six-foot wide fireplace and the rounded space of the turret, a strictly formal reception room, a dining room seating forty, pantry, card rooms, a large art gallery, and with kitchen and sleeping quarters for domestic help downstairs. The second floor was divided into studies and bedrooms. The third floor was arranged for dormitories and bedrooms. The attic was left bare. At the time of the fire 7 boys slept on the second floor, 14 on the third floor, while 5 had beds in the attic.

Five members lived in the little Chi Psi cottage at the corner of McGraw Place and University Avenue, and in nearby boarding houses.

This accounts for the thirty-one members of the Alpha Psi chapter at the time of the fire, December 6-7, 1906. All of the men were most congenial and good brotherhood prevailed. We had all been conditioned by the previous senior classes of 1904, 1905, and 1906.

Thursday night, the 6th, was cold and blustery, with the temperature near zero. Werner Goetz '09 remembers that he came back to the House about 11:30 p.m., as this was his first assignment as night editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. He says there was a slight smell of varnish as he came in but he paid no attention to it as the floors of the Lodge had been waxed during the day. The house was quiet and he proceeded to his room on the third floor. Several boys came in later and smelled paint but did not investigate.

Under orders from Mrs. Fiske, the architect had planned a wooden elevator shaft in the northeastern portion of the building but no cage had ever been installed. Openings on the second and third floor had been lathed and plastered over but on the first floor there was a door and the shaft was used for the storage of carpet sweepers, brooms, cleaning materials, oils and wax, together with rags for polishing the woodwork and floors.

There was no automatic fire alarm in the building nor were there any outside fire escapes. The interior of all halls and

most of the downstairs were panelled in carved wood.

To my mind and those of all investigators, the fire undoubtedly started by spontaneous combustion in this elevator shaft and quickly roared to the roof. As the fire started it broke into the air space in the center of the building. With the outside wind and the natural chimney effect of this air space, the fire set off a conflagration almost instantly on all floors, including the attic.

At about 3:40 a.m. on the morning of Friday, December 7, outside witnesses noticed flames coming out of the windows and put in several fire alarms. As soon as some of the men in the house awakened they ran out and put in further alarms.

The fire apparatus of Ithaca and surrounding towns was late in arriving because of the slippery condition of the streets and with an inadequate water supply the building was soon in flames on all floors and on all sides and continued to burn until the next day to complete destruction.

William Holmes Nichols '07 and Frederick W. Grelle '10 were unable to escape from the building and their bodies were found the next day in the ruins. James McCutcheon II '09 was trapped in his third floor sleeping room, was badly burned and became unconscious due to smoke inhalation before his rescue. Oliver LeRoy Schmuck '07 fought his way to the outside but returned in a desperate effort to bring out his roommate Billy Nichols. Those two subsequently died of their terrible burns. This accounts for the four brothers who died because of the fire.

Three heroic Ithaca firemen died in the early morning of December 7 from injuries caused by the falling walls of the ruins. They were: Alfred S. Robinson, John C. Rumsey, and Estey J. Landon.

Harry Curry '09 was severely burned in attempting to rescue his roommate, Jim McCutcheon. Clarence Pope '10 was terrifically burned by heated air in running down the stairway from the attic and opening a door to the third floor. He proceeded, however, to help others to escape. His life was despaired of but he subsequently returned to full health.

The fire was spectacular and as the circular stone portion of the library up to the conicle roof slowly collapsed the whole city was afforded a somber view of one of the greatest conflagrations ever experienced in the city. In all, some eight brothers were injured in the fire. All needed medical treatment.



Bystanders view steaming, smoking ruins in the morning light.

I had come to Cornell in the fall of 1905 because of its high reputation as an engineering school. Jack Moakley, the great coach, invited me on his track team squad, where I met Joe Pew '08, winner of points in the hammer throw in the spring of 1905 in the Intercollegiate meet which Cornell won for the first time. Joe invited me for dinner at the Lodge and shortly thereafter I was pledged, with the initiation some time in the winter of 1905-06. For my first freshman term I lived on Eddy Street but in the spring a place was made for me in the mansion.

Harry King '06, senior, invited me to sleep in the attic. Heaven, it was called, and he and I that spring were the only occupants in that large, airy room alongside of the air space. One night, before we went to sleep, we imagined how we would escape in case of a fire. This conversation with Harry was most important to me because when the conflagration did occur the next fall I instinctively followed the route I had picked out.

It was a pleasure for me in the fall of 1906 as a sophomore to look over the promising material and to help select a new Chi Psi freshmen squad. It was a strong one, with many good athletes and men bound to become prominent on the campus. I had my study with "Bun" Sailor '07, and continued to sleep in the attic. I induced four men, mostly freshmen, to sleep there with me. I told them of my conversation with Harry King the year before and I believe each of them thought of a way to escape in case of disaster.

My bed was directly below an unshielded, hanging electric bulb. When I awoke the morning of December 7 the whole attic was so dense with smoke that when I reached up to turn on the light I could only dimly see the curled carbon filament and a dull glow in nearby areas. Seemingly all in the attic awoke at the same time and were well aware that the house was on fire on all sides. We rushed to our planned paths of escape. Mine was up a ladder and out on the upper roof through a trap door. I jumped from one roof to the ridge of a lower one but missed my footing and cut my leg quite deeply so that during the ensuing hours my pajamas were stiffened with frozen blood down to my bare feet. I slid down the roof to a small projection and roof over a niche unoccupied by a proposed statue, and lowered myself to the niche.

While standing on the little platform I saw Ducker Schmuck break the glass and pull out the heavy woodwork

of his second floor window with pajamas aflame and prepare to jump out. He landed in a bush which had been trimmed that fall and the bayonet effect of the branches tore the flesh off his back from the neck down. He was crazed with burns and did not heed my call not to jump.

I slid down the smooth marble column supporting the niche, then jumped to the ground and ran to him but he already had picked himself up and he and I then walked down to the Phi Kappa Psi House together, a short distance away.

I saw to it that medical help was available but it was difficult to keep him in bed. His mind was on his pain and also on his failure to rescue his roommate, Billy Nichols. It was truly awesome to see him walk to a full length mirror and survey his burns and his torn back, saying "My God, it is impossible to live like this."

Finding shoes, I returned to the burning mansion and helped to hold a blanket for my classmate, Werner Goetz, who was hanging on the outside of his third floor bedroom window. Clarence Andrews '08 had escaped from the same window just previously but the bed sheet rope had broken so Werner had to jump. He hurt himself but subsequently recovered.

The scene at the fiercely burning building was quite wild and full of excitement. In the bright light of the flames from all parts of the mansion, student friends and brothers were climbing ladders, helping in rescues, pulling out books and furniture where possible and assisting the firemen on their arrival. The area of action was surrounded by hundreds of spectators attracted by the immense blaze seen for many miles up and down the lake valley and the hillsides. The cold was intense and the wind was cruel. The edges of my ears were frost-bitten.

Ray Rivington Powers '07, a magnificent person with a Peachtree Street accent, was my particular hero. He had been burned in getting brothers out of their rooms and bringing them to safety. He was the leader of the assembly of brothers as dawn was breaking when we said a silent prayer for those who were missing and pledged our continued allegiance to Chi Psi.

Dozens of students were of great help and assistance. I especially remember Morris Halliday '06, Eddie Gibson '07, Tommy Piollett '09, Bob Hargreaves '09, Teed Rockwell '09,



Gutted remains stand without roof, beyond saving.

and other members of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi. The wife of Prof. Everitt Ward Olmstead gave womanly care to the hurt boys.

While physically exhausted, none of us slept any more that night. In the early daylight President Jacob Gould Schurman visited us and took charge of the forlorn remnants of the chapter. He personally sent telegrams of cheer to the parents of the survivors and condolence to those whose boys were dead. He put his overcoat on me and had me conveyed to his home, where I lived for a day and a night. I will never forget the kindness of Mrs. Schurman, her daughter, Katharine, and son, George. Others of the chapter were taken into professors' homes and into the fraternities of friends.

Ducker Schmuck's uncle, who arrived later in the day, invited me to Hanover, Pennsylvania, for the funeral services of my dear brother. My wound had been patched up but it was painful to walk and after the long trip to Hanover and then the train ride to my Baltimore home I was pretty much tired out when my brother, a budding surgeon, first examined me. He was fearful of blood poisoning but with a stiff brush and plenty of soap he cleared up my wound and I never suffered any after effects.

Miss Emlie Lydie, a friend from New York, on hearing of Clarence Pope's heroism and severe burns, came to Ithaca and was a lovely visitor at the Infirmary. Under her ministrations Clarence began to improve rapidly. While considered his girl, this beautiful "campus widow" soon collected a coterie of admirers which squired her and Mrs. Lydie constantly. When Clarence was completely out of danger, Emlie returned to her home and the next word we heard was that she had become engaged to Eddie Hart, the great halfback and hockey player of Princeton. This romantic affair was the only light note of the fire. Clarence later married Lydia Irvine, daughter of Cornell's law dean.

I stayed in Baltimore until after the Christmas holidays and came back to Ithaca early in January. Ray Powers, Love Durham, Judge Turner of Auburn and several other Chi Psi alumni arranged to rent Mrs. O'Neill's boarding house on Lake Street, which remained the headquarters of Alpha Psi [chapter] until June 1909 when our new home, built on the site of the old mansion, was in operating condition. During the remainder of my sophomore year, all of my junior and senior years, I lived in the little Chi Psi cottage on our

grounds, taking my meals at the Lake Street house. I slept only one night of June 1909 in the new Chi Psi Lodge before graduating.

It was years before I could smell wood smoke and not instantly remember the experience we all had gone through. Many times I have gotten out of bed on the least suspicion of smoke and prowled the house or the corridors of the hotel where I might be sleeping because of my keen recollection of the horror of a burning building.

Present living survivors are six in numbers:

Robert P. Turner '08 now lives at York, Pennsylvania. He is president of the York County Historical Society, is retired from his steel business and has recently worked hard on the Alpha Psi Capital Funds campaign for the rehabilitation of the sixty-year old Lodge.

Clarence G. Bamberger '08, son of a former governor of Utah, has had large interests in mining throughout the West. He now lives in Salt Lake City.

Werner W. Goetz '09 is retired after careers with Cutler-Hammer, R. W. Grace, and the US government. He lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and he returned recently for our 60th reunion.

Harry Curry '09 has lived in Pittsburgh all of his life and was interested in the steel business.

Paul Williams '10 practiced all his life as a lawyer. He is now living in San Francisco.

I graduated as a civil engineer in June 1909 and have followed that profession in Baltimore all of my life, retiring as consultant to my firm of Whitman, Requardt and Associates on January 1, 1967. I go to the office every day and I find my interest in Cornell increasing year by year. [See introduction]. I am honorary chairman of the Alpha Psi of Chi Psi Centennial Capital Fund which has succeeded in obtaining sufficient money for the rehabilitation of our lodge on the Cornell campus.

The disastrous Chi Psi fire of 1906 made an impression on me which will last for my whole lifetime. I will never forget my lost brothers and the heroic deeds of Ray Powers, Harry Curry, Clarence Pope, Sam and Paul Williams, and all the others.

Fire codes all over the country were strengthened to require more automatic alarms and outside fire escapes on large sleeping buildings as a result of the Chi Psi fire.

The course in the fraternity living room

A sociology professor observes that one student-organized course hardly makes the case that undergraduates are ready to take over the running of the educational show. An unscientific experiment.

by **GORDON F. STREIB**

■ Higher education has been under attack from all sides in the last few years. Some of the objects of criticism have been size of classes, student-teacher relationships, the grading system, selection of course content, and the management and organization of course requirements.

Within academe students have been clamoring for more involvement in the educational process. They argue that if students had more control over these matters, more effective learning would take place and the educational process would be more meaningful. A corollary of this point of view is that student malaise and unrest are the result, in part, of the unimaginative and inflexible structuring of the learning situation.

One innovation, the offering of courses for credit in residence units, has already been introduced in some universities but is new to Cornell. So far as I have been able to determine, the experiment which is described here is the first course for credit offered in a Cornell residence unit—a fraternity.

A small scale "experiment" in learning cannot answer the many significant questions raised by the critics of contemporary higher education, but it can give us clearer insights into some of the complex issues involved in attempts to restructure American higher education. Such an experiment may also give us a more realistic view of the possibilities for change and make students more aware of the responsibilities they will have to assume. Perhaps a sharper awareness on the part of all directly involved in higher education—students, faculty, and administrators—will help to reduce the wholesale condemnation of education so prevalent today and counteract the apathy which some feel. Some change is necessary if we are to achieve a more effective and more meaningful educational experience for students.

Soon after the Spring of 1969 campus turmoil, a student in one of my classes asked if I would sponsor a course for credit which he and some of his fraternity brothers wished to organize. The purpose of the course, "Life in the Year 2000," would be to consider long-term results of social, scientific, and technological changes which were now in process and, hopefully, to produce some understanding of the future of those who survived until the next century.

The students' plan was to invite a guest speaker to dinner each week. Then, after dinner, the seminar group would adjourn to the lounge for a two-hour lecture-discussion on the subject of the evening.

Enrollment would be limited to about fifteen house members. The major argument for restricted enrollment was that there would be a greater esprit de corps and more commitment to the course and that peer pressure would probably

increase participation. The fact that the class members ate together and some lived in the building meant that there would be a greater opportunity for informal discussion of the course materials at other times during the week; in short, it would be an exciting intellectual experience.

I met with a few interested members of the house and agreed to be the sponsor, but stipulated that the course must have some work requirement, preferably a term paper, if departmental approval and academic credit were to be secured. Then I presented the proposal to the departmental faculty as an experimental student-initiated course in which there would be some faculty involvement and monitoring. It was agreed that the course would be approved for two units of credit with grades of S or U.

During the first week of school the group held an organizational meeting at which an outline of the topics was presented. They included world population problems, food problems and food economics, ecological and environmental problems, science and society, new developments in biology, and race relations. An evening was spent discussing requirements, organization, and general mechanics and structure.

At first the lectures tended to have a melancholy tone because we were hearing about some of the most complicated and difficult problems which the United States and the planet face. The speakers were realistic, painting gloomy pictures of problems such as overpopulation, environmental pollution, the world food supply. The student discussions tended to end on a moralistic note; in general there was fine participation and insightful questions and observations sparked the period after the talks.

Success or failure?

Do I consider it a success or not? My answer is somewhat equivocal. There were aspects which seemed to be productive and valuable, and there were shortcomings and weaknesses. There were developments which were not anticipated by the students, and there were a few things which surprised me.

Did learning take place? Yes, the answer is clearly and definitely a positive one. Major learning probably took place during the two hours of the actual class meeting. Some ancillary discussion took place outside the seminar, but I have the impression that it was not as stimulating an intellectual experience as some of the student sponsors had hoped and expected. The term papers were of good quality. One or two were excellent. The rest gave evidence of being written hastily under the usual pressures and deadlines. All were reasonably literate and thoughtful.

I think the members in general enjoyed the course. On

a rating scale most would give it a positive rating. A few expressed great enthusiasm for the results. The chance to meet a series of outstanding Cornell faculty at close hand, to hear them lecture informally about a subject they knew well and then to engage in discussion with them, was an opportunity which all of the students enjoyed. Furthermore, it was a relatively painless way to earn two credits.

Another positive feature was the inter-disciplinary nature of the course content. Engineering, arts, and agriculture students were exposed to other disciplines.

There was occasional faculty involvement by me in the form of suggestions and requests to improve the organization. Some of these suggestions were neglected and others were accepted.

The course was not well administered, for the primary reason that the group tended to rely on the house president to exercise initiative. Most members of the seminar did not assume any responsibility for the operation of the course.

Peer pressure as a stimulus to discussion outside the class was never strong and near the end of the course, the peer pressure was so minimal that attendance dropped off considerably. There were several times when only eight students were present. Several members of the course were chronic absentees. On one occasion a faculty member who had lectured to a large evening symposium the night before graciously agreed to present his materials informally to this group. In my judgment, this constitutes an inappropriate use of valuable faculty time.

Another disappointing aspect of the course was that very few students read anything about the subject of the lectures *before* a talk was given. It was agreed that the student who was responsible for the program on a particular night would, in consultation with the speaker, obtain two or three readings which I offered to place on reserve in Uris Library. This did not work out at all. After two or three weeks of the course I asked the student leader about this matter several times. He did obtain a few readings after a topic was covered. But there was not *one instance* in which a reading was mentioned to the group in advance nor were any readings placed on reserve. I think that a few students did read one or two brief popular items for the course. But there was nothing which the whole group read to give a common base for discussion. The only formal study which most members pursued was reading for the preparation of their own papers. If this assignment had not had some faculty sanction behind it, I do not believe that a majority of the class would have written a paper or done any reading.

Several other observations related to this experimental course may be useful because of their implications for the learning situation and the difficulties of restructuring American higher education. It was striking how even in this non-threatening atypical classroom situation there were a few members of the group who dominated the question and comment period and a few silent students who did not take part in any discussions. All of the lecturers conducted the discussion in a permissive and informal manner, and I cannot conceive of a more relaxed opportunity for students to take part

in an intellectual discussion with a faculty member, except perhaps in a one-to-one situation.

On one occasion a faculty member with a sensitivity to classroom behavior turned his attention to the silent members of the seminar and asked several of them if they had any comments to make. Even with such attention, they remained silent. I suspect that part of the reason was their lack of any advance thought or reading on the evening's topic.

Upon initiation of the course, I suggested inviting graduate students as the guest lecturers. First, the graduate students might be able to bridge the age-gap more easily. Secondly, I viewed participation in the course as an opportunity for graduate students to tell a small interested audience about their views of their subjects and how they saw them in future perspective. Finally, in my opinion it would be better use of faculty members' time—many of whom give public lectures to larger groups—to have the students go to those lectures rather than have the faculty talk to a very small audience in the fraternity. However, the students preferred faculty members as speakers. Only two graduate students spoke: one substituted for a faculty member who could not attend, and the other graduate student I personally invited to speak on inter-group relations.

It was something of a disappointment that only half of the group were interested enough to come to the last meeting to discuss one another's papers. The initial agreement was that members would have their papers typed on ditto stencils and duplicated so each student would have copies of all the papers. Papers were to be available in advance of the last meetings to be held after the Christmas holidays. Only three or four students completed their papers in time for duplication and distribution before the last class meeting. Further, even those which were duplicated were not read by the students *before* the class met. Several were turned in during the class, and one was never completed.

In short, the course sagged at the point where students were to contribute *their* efforts to its intellectual life. So long as the seminar consisted of their listening to an interesting professor give a stimulating talk while they sat in easy chairs in a comfortable living room immediately after dinner, things went well. The teachers had to make the extra effort. The students did not have to exert themselves.

Future experiments?

On balance, the course was a valuable experiment, for some things were learned which probably could only result from experience. I am convinced that the format utilizing faculty members as weekly guest speakers could not be followed on a large scale. I don't think that even ten classes of this kind could be organized because of the excessive demands placed upon the faculty.

It seems to me that a faculty member might participate once or twice a term in such a course, but it seems quite unreasonable to expect someone to give the same lecture to five or ten different groups. Unless students will seek out the less prominent members of the faculty, a small number

Other efforts

□ The course described by Professor Streib is understood to be the first offered for credit in a fraternity house. The spring term will see one other fraternity launch such a course, "Technology and Its Impact on a Contemporary American Society." Enrollment will be open to the campus, and an instructor will be hired to provide more "teaching" than the students allowed for in the first course.

Richard Jaross, assistant dean of students for small men's living units, says the courses join a considerably longer list of other, informal lecture series, one series of recitals, and a seminar on communication and trust intended to help a house with its internal problems. At least four more fraternities have plans for formal, credit courses in the future and one residential unit is going to try the residential college idea this spring, with emphasis on the arts as an academic and performing specialization.

The Dean of Students office last fall invited faculty to take part in Orientation Week seminars with small groups of incoming freshmen. Two hundred signed up. For spring term, the office invited more to make themselves available to speak to the 150 non-living groups as well as the student living groups. One hundred offered to help in the first week.

Noted Dean Elmer Meyer Jr., "For some faculty and students, the experience of Barton Hall last spring added a new and more human dimension to faculty-student communication." In soliciting speakers for new programs he noted, "Even though student 'privatism' seems to be the order of the day, the Cornell campus still has over 250 student groups."

of persons are going to have excessive claims made upon them for the benefit of very small audiences.

Perhaps experiments like this should be conducted in a few other residence units so the experience reported here can be used to modify the format of student-administered courses. I am not sanguine that for the near future the outcome of student-initiated and student-administered courses would be much different. I was told by an assistant dean that the fraternity in which the experiment took place is a better integrated, more mature, and more intellectually oriented house than most at Cornell. It was his judgment that there were perhaps only four or five others like it. Most houses would not have the group spirit, the morale, and the interest in intellectual discussion which triggered the experiment in the first place and which resulted in the degree of participation and interest described in this article.

Should student-initiated and administered courses be abandoned? No, I do not think so. I think we do need to develop guide lines and that the courses should be evaluated carefully so they can be improved. I do not think that in the foreseeable future very many Cornell students will have the intellectual interest and the academic maturity to bring about a more successful enterprise than the one described here. Perhaps people who organize such enterprises in the future will develop different kinds of motivations and interests and will be better able to operate independently.

Those who are friendly to more student-run courses will

argue that the present student generation has been so socialized in the present kind of learning situation and so accustomed to the typical traditional student-teacher relationship that it cannot make "the great leap forward" to new forms of classes and new kinds of relationships in which teacher and student are learners together. In my opinion, in large complex universities like Cornell, the basic attitudes of the student-initiated courses will only be really meaningful for a small minority.

I do recommend that other experiments of the same type be tried, and that an evaluation be made of what happens. Such a course is a welcome change of pace for students so long as there are faculty members willing to donate the time and effort. I think it is very important that the faculty sponsor attend regularly.

Perhaps some procedures should be devised to administer student-initiated courses for credit and every student would be permitted to take four such courses (two hours credit each) during his four years of college. If the courses are unsuccessful, it would not be a great loss in the context of a total college career. Some students would benefit and probably enjoy it in the process and also feel that the learning situation at Cornell is flexible.

This account of the course has been presented from the perspective of the professor and may have a negative tone. From the perspective of many of the students, the course may be evaluated and remembered much more positively because it was viewed as a satisfying experience in its totality. Some faculty members have to be reminded for many college students, the *feelings* they have about their courses and their general college experiences are considered more important than the cognitive content. Many contemporary college students see learning in much more personalistic-feeling oriented terms than earlier generations. We know too little about the significance of these feelings in terms of the immediate learning experience and their long-range implications.

Indeed, the current emphasis upon how one feels about one's academic work is perhaps one reason for the student interest in sensitivity training, encounter groups, and the like. In my opinion a clear distinction must be made between these more therapeutically oriented "courses" and academic courses in which the major focus is upon cognitive processes. When a course is designed as a knowledge-oriented course it should not be transformed into a pseudo-sensitivity session.

Most group learning requires some kind of leadership. In this experiment I played a much less dominant role as teacher than I would in a more traditional classroom setting. However, if a student-initiated course has an undergraduate or a graduate student who acts as teacher and fulfills the standard role requirements of the professor, the learning situation has not changed except the teacher may be younger in years than has been customary in the past.

This experiment in the fraternity living room was a valuable learning experience. I was made aware again of the problems in restructuring the university or even one small part of it. I hope a few Cornell students also realize some of the complexities.



Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. talks to a skeptical-looking Stuart Loory '54 (right).

—UPI Photos

Secret search for peace

Alumnus reporter digs into diplomatic secrets and finds disturbing reversals of policy

by LUTHER A. HUSTON

■ More than a year ago a couple of Washington reporters became angry because they could not obtain from official sources information about what was happening in the relations between the United States and South Vietnam. They were convinced that much was going on that could be told without endangering national security and that the American public was entitled to know about it. They determined to do something to rend the veil of secrecy and end their own journalistic frustration.

The correspondents were David Kraslow and Stuart H. Loory [54] of the Washington Bureau of the *Los Angeles Times*. Kraslow is news editor of the bureau and Loory covers the White House.

The idea they developed was to go wherever in the world was necessary in pursuit of the information they sought, regardless of the time and money it took. They took the idea to Robert J. Donovan, Washington bureau chief, outlined their plans and made Donovan well aware that large expenditures of time and money would be involved and they might wind up with no story.

Donovan was sold and he laid the plan before Nick Williams, editor, and other officials of the *Times*. He got the green light.

Kraslow and Loory then began seven months of digging in what is undoubtedly the most hard-pan news soil in the world—the field of international diplomacy. In the end they came up with a series of stories that did not reveal any se-

curity secrets but “declassified” for public purposes a vast amount of news that was hidden behind “classified” labels in files of embassies, the State Department, other government agencies and even the White House.

The quest began in Washington, in the State Department, the Department of Defense and the diplomatic corps. Kraslow and Loory were out to test the public record of the Johnson Administration against what they were sure was the secret record. The public record involved questions of whether President Johnson was sincerely interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement with North Vietnam while continuing to strive for a military victory.

After several weeks the reporters had the scent. “The more we dug the more we found,” Kraslow said. They had been told by one high official: “you will never get the story” and when asked “why?” he said “because it makes our government look bad.”

That particular reference was to a major peace initiative which had been code-named “Marigold.” Kraslow and Loory clipped marigolds from several diplomatic gardens and came up with a bouquet that was not the most fragrant in the history of international diplomacy. They told the story fully in their series.

After working quietly in Washington, talking with American officials and foreign diplomats, Kraslow and Loory knew they were on the right trail but that much checking and double-checking was necessary before any story could be

printed. So they went abroad, to London, Paris, Rome, Florence, Prague, Warsaw, Vatican City and Ottawa and to United Nations headquarters in New York.

In those places they talked with American diplomatic officials and with people in European foreign offices. The American diplomats, especially, were reluctant to talk until convinced that Kraslow and Loory were out to do an honest job of reporting and not a hatchet job on President Johnson.

Once the reporters showed up in any foreign capital and talked with diplomats, cables started flashing back to Washington. They accumulated in the files of Secretary Rusk and, presumably, were seen by President Johnson. White House officials certainly knew about the Kraslow-Loory mission and its purpose because Walt Rostow, special assistant to the President, told them:

"I want you to know that we know just what you are doing and I think it is the most reprehensible thing any newspapermen have done since the *Chicago Tribune* published the fact that we had cracked the Japanese naval code."

In Kraslow's opinion that came very close to an accusation of treason for an enterprise that he regarded as conforming to the best traditions of journalism and very much in the public interest. Their inquiries disclosed that there were times when there were serious divergences between what the American people were being told and what really happened.

As long as information can be classified at the discretion of officials who may classify it for the sake of convenience rather than security, Kraslow says, the people have to take the government's word for what is going on. But, he adds, "reporters cannot be in the position of having to accept the government's judgment as to what should be classified." Kraslow believes that the great need is for tough reporting in the area of national security since it is the people's security, not exclusively the government's that is involved.

"Where the government has such tremendous power to keep secret what should be published, responsible newspapers should give time and effort—take whatever time and spend whatever money is necessary—to develop significant stories that would bring to light information that enlightens the people without jeopardizing national security." Kraslow says. "It is a challenge that journalism should accept."

The first of the Kraslow-Loory series ran on the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* on April 4, 1968, opposite the lead story which told of Hanoi's willingness to talk about "the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war" by the United States as a prelude to peace negotiations. This was the first breakthrough toward a negotiated Vietnam settlement.

There had, however, been a possible opportunity to begin negotiations fourteen months earlier, when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had told British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London that "talks" might follow a cessation of the bombing. This opportunity was scuttled, however, by a switch in the position of the United States to what Secretary Rusk termed "elemental reciprocity"—that is, a coincidental deescalation of North Vietnam's military activities. Kraslow and Loory told the story of this in their second article.

The Kosygin-Wilson discussions produced what became operation "Marigold" in the diplomatic code. Names of flowers were used as codes for various diplomatic operations and documents pertaining to them were filed under the code names. When the State Department found out that Kraslow and Loory knew "Marigold" and other code names they changed the code. However, as reports flowed in about the Kraslow-Loory operations, it was necessary to have a code

name for them and "Poppycock" was selected. Presumably there is still a "Poppycock" folder in the State Department files but that was the last time a name of a flower was used for code purposes.

Last year Kraslow and Loory received the George Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University for their series on the Vietnam peace overtures. The series, which offered a case study of modern-day American foreign policy decision making, has been expanded into a book entitled *The Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam*, published by Random House.

Kraslow, a graduate of the University of Miami, was with the Knight Newspapers for 15 years in Miami and Washington, before going to the *Los Angeles Times* in 1965. He became news editor in January 1966. He was a Neiman Fellow in 1961-62. Loory, a graduate of Cornell and of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, joined the *Newark News* in 1951 and later went to the *New York Herald-Tribune*. He was that paper's last correspondent in Moscow in 1954. He joined the *Los Angeles Times* in 1967 as White House Correspondent.



Kraslow (left) and Loory in the *Los Angeles Times* Washington bureau with the Executive Office Building in the background. —Newsweek

Honors for the authors

□ The accompanying article was first published in the *Editor & Publisher* last year. The author, Luther A. Huston is Washington correspondent for *E&P*.

Since *The Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam* was published in July 1968, Kraslow and Loory have received a number of awards for their reporting job. In addition to the George Polk Award in International Reporting from Long Island University, the two journalists have received the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for outstanding Washington reporting as well as honorable mention in the Dumont Contest for International Reporting at the University of California at Los Angeles. Loory has also been named a distinguished alumnus of the Columbia School of Journalism.

While an undergraduate at Cornell in the early '50s, Stuart Loory was editor-in-chief of the *Sun* and a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Quill and Dagger, Sigma Delta Chi, and Aleph Samach. He received his AB in 1954.

AT DEADLINE

A page of late news of the university, on campus and off, taking place after the bulk of the current issue had been prepared:

University: The University Faculty voted to accept the proposal for a University Senate on February 11 by a 307-54 margin. The proposal, which would give students and faculty power over a number of areas of university life now held by the administration, was to go to mail ballot by students and non-professorial employes in late February.

President Corson asked the Faculty not to debate details and language of the proposal. The Faculty reserved the right to offer changes in the future, without assurance they would be accepted. The Board of Trustees is due to meet in Ithaca on March 17 to react to the ratification votes.

There was no indication whether the board would accept the University Senate document as is, or seek to modify it as part of adoption by the board. If the latter is the case, Corson said, "then appropriate reconsideration by the various campus constituencies may be necessary, depending on the extent of the modifications."

One part of the Senate proposal appeared on its way to implementation when the administration on February 12 shifted major responsibility for policy making in Cornell dorms from the Department of Housing & Dining to the Dean of Students Office.

President Nixon's plan to cut land-grant college funds will mean a \$550,000 decrease in teaching funds for Cornell, unless university efforts to persuade Congress to put funds back in the budget succeed.

The university, facing a budget deficit of several million dollars next year, received another jolt when Governor Rockefeller announced a two-year 13 per cent pay increase for state employes. Heaviest blow to the university, which normally must match state-college wages, is a \$750 minimum increase for the year, which comes on top of two others in the past two years and one more for next year to total a state-mandated \$2,500 minimum increase over four years.

Fraternities attracted nearly half the

freshmen men to pledge during formal rushing in early February, 49 per cent this year compared with 52 per cent last. Sororities, with eight houses rushing rather than the ten of last year, showed a marked decrease, from 218 including upperclassmen to 138. The figures continue a trend of the past ten years, during which membership has dropped from half the coed total to one-third.

An on-campus group, Citizens for Ecological Action, has the promise of a position on the staff of the US Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution for a graduate student biologist to be a "non-political source of information and expertise." The student is Walter E. Westman, Grad and he is to be backed up by biologists at Cornell. The group is out to raise \$11,000 to pay for a year's salary for the man.

Faculty: A. Henry Detweiler, associate dean of architecture, archeologist, popular as a speaker before alumni and other groups, died in The New York Hospital January 30 at the age of 63. He was a faculty member for thirty-one years, well known in recent years as associate director of the Cornell-Harvard excavation of ancient Sardis in Turkey.

Trustees: Nominations for the two alumni trustee seats that come up for election this year will be as varied as in any recent year. In addition to the law student, professor, and banker listed on page 31, the nominations committee has put into the field: Colin Campbell '57, administrative vice president of Wesleyan University; Belton K. Johnson '52, Texas rancher and investor; and Frank W. Zurn '50, president of Zurn Industries in Pennsylvania. Incumbent Walter G. Barlow '39, president of Howard Chase Associates, is a candidate for reelection. The other incumbent, Jerome K. Holland '39, has not made his plans known.

Alumni: Francis N. Bard '04, donor of the metallurgy building in the Engineering Quad named for him, died in Arizona on January 23, the day after being named a Presidential Councillor of the university. He was an active alumnus, president of Barco Mfg. Co. which made equipment for railroad rolling stock.

Harry Edwards, AM '66, joined the Berkeley faculty of U. California as an untenured member of the sociology staff after completing pre-thesis work for his doctorate in Ithaca.

The Association of Class Officers adopted new bylaws at its midwinter meeting in January in New York City, expanding its board. Speakers at the meeting included President Corson and Profs. Lisle C. Carter, Robert Morison, and Paul Eberts. Three hundred were on hand.

Alumni of the Veterinary College elected officers in late January: Leo Wuori '42, president; William Stack '53, vice president; and C. E. DeCamp '22, secretary-treasurer.

Athletics: Hockey continued unbeaten and basketball virtually winless as the new term began. Hockey, now 17-0, recorded late wins over Princeton 7-1, Yale 4-1, Colgate 5-2, and Brown 5-1. The unbeaten frosh added St. Jerome's HS 25-2 and St. Lawrence 11-3.

Basketball was 4-13 for the season, 1-7 in Ivy play. Most recent results, a 72-59 win from Brown, followed by losses to Yale 60-72, Penn State 67-83, Princeton 58-79, Penn 60-64, Yale again 64-82, and Brown 72-87. The freshmen, 3-8 for the season, lost pairs to Mohawk CC 64-67 and 55-85, and Ithaca College 59-74 and 75-83.

Track continued unbeaten in dual meets with a 60½-48½ win from Yale, and the frosh also stayed unbeaten, 64-45 against Yale. Earlier they had beaten St. John's 66-43 and Dartmouth 66-42.

Other scores: Fencing lost to Eastern Champ Princeton 13-14; the freshmen won from Buffalo 15-12 and RIT 22-5, lost to Princeton 10-17. Gymnastics, 4-3. Squash, now 1-6, lost to Rochester 4-5, Princeton and Army by 0-9, and Yale 3-6.

Swimming, 2-5, beat Hobart 77-35 and lost to Harvard, 50-63 and Army 48-63. Freshmen, 4-1, wins over Syracuse 74-38, Alfred 64-40, Bucknell 79-33, and Alfred again 77-36, and a loss to Williston Academy 32-63. Wrestling, 4-6, topped RIT 34-8, Harvard 22-13, and Brown 25-11, and lost to Army 6-30, Penn 11-22, Franklin & Marshall 16-17, and Syracuse 17-19. The frosh were winless on losses to Monroe CC 8-30, Lehigh 6-34, RIT 19-24, Harvard 16-34, Syracuse 10-29, and Cortland 13-24.

Trustees take a look at 'restructuring'

■ The university's trustees and administration dealt testily with the Constituent Assembly's proposals to give students and faculty a greater say in governing the university, but more firmly with problems of organizing the administration and financing Cornell—all at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in January.

Traditionally the annual budget meeting of the year for the trustees, this year's late-January session deferred final action on a budget until later in the term. The board found time instead to devote a day to discussing the implications of the University Senate proposal made by the Assembly in mid-December.

The board received the proposal [February NEWS] and an explanatory memo from the interim leadership of the Assembly. The memo sought to clarify what the original document did not make clear. In doing this, the memo apparently raised questions in the trustees' minds, for their own subsequent statement was noticeably vague.

The Senate proposal was to go to the University Faculty for a vote February 11 and to the students and non-professorial employes for a combined vote at a later date. The trustees, in a carefully worded response, agreed to meet in Ithaca in March to consider the outcome of the campus votes.

Word from the Assembly committee to the trustees included the bulky statement:

General remarks about the source and nature of the Senate's powers. The assumption of the drafters and of the Assembly throughout has been that the Board of Trustees, in approving the proposed Senate, would be agreeing to delegate the powers described in the Constitution to the newly created Senate. It is not expected or intended that the Board would go to the State Legislature to ask for a Charter change which would legally transfer these powers. The only place where action by Legislature (as distinct from delegation by the Board) is anticipated is in the change in composition of the Board of Trustees as described in Article III.

On the other hand, it is assumed that the Board would be delegating in a single act the full range of powers given in the Constitution. It could not decide then to act in individual instances where the Senate had jurisdiction or to remove some parts of that jurisdiction without Senate approval or (where necessary) constitutional amendment. The Board would, of course, legally

have the ultimate authority to withdraw the total delegation of power, which would presumably mean the dissolution of the Senate.

Trustee response was carefully worded, referring to "a University Senate" rather than one with all the powers referred to in the original Assembly document and to "a Division of Campus Life, with respect to which the Senate would have important responsibilities" rather than one over which the Senate would exercise control, which was the circumstance spelled out in the Assembly plan.

A spokesman for the administration said the wording of the trustee document was not to be construed as endorsing any part of the Assembly plan.

The campus was to have a chance to debate the proposal once it was back in session in February and the *Cornell Daily Sun* resumed publication.

Wording of the trustee memo:

The Board of Trustees has received for information and discussion the proposal adopted by the Constituent Assembly at its final meeting December 15, 1969, together with the explanatory memorandum dated January 19, 1970, from the Assembly's Interim Election Committee. The Board, however, does not feel that it would be appropriate to take action until the Board has sufficient time to give adequate study to the proposal and until the students and employees of the University and the Faculty have acted upon the proposal.

The Board favors the three main objectives of the proposal: (1) a University Senate made up of faculty, students and representatives from other University constituencies; (2) establishment of a Division of Campus Life, with respect to which the Senate would have important responsibilities; and (3) addition to the Board's membership of representatives from the student body and additional faculty and outside representation. The Board, however, recognizes in the proposal certain problems, including legal and administrative problems, for which satisfactory solutions must be found.

In order to assure prompt action, the Board of Trustees intends to consider the proposal in greater detail at a special meeting of the Board to be called in Ithaca in March, after the Cornell community and the University Faculty have expressed themselves on the proposal.

Administrative shuffle

An administrative troika emerged from the trustee meeting as a sort of super

cabinet for President Corson, consisting of two old faces and one new. The old were Provost Robert Plane, who will have charge of academic and student affairs; and Steven Muller, PhD '58, the vice president for public affairs, who will have charge of the "external activities" of the university.

The new face will be that of Samuel A. Lawrence, 41, a former US Budget Bureau official who will become vice president for administration on July 1. He will succeed to the duties of Vice President John Burton who will retire then, and to other business and financial affairs. Thus he will relieve the provost of business concerns.

A fourth figure, unchanged in the administration, is the vice president for medical affairs, Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, who will continue in charge of the university's medical community in New York City.

Other changes are planned, according to President Corson. These will be the subject of a study that will be made and in which Lawrence will take part.

A number of areas of the university do not clearly fall to one or the other of the three-man cabinet. An administration spokesman said these will be decided as part of the study.

The new vice president is a 1950 graduate of Harvard who holds the MPA and PhD from American University. He taught at Georgetown and George Washington universities and at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He was with the Bureau of the Budget from 1954 to 1967, a fellow of the Brookings Institution while on leave in 1963, and since 1967 executive director of the President's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering, and Resources. For the past year he has carried out a private study for the shipping industry.

The price goes up

To meet the rising cost of higher education, the trustees increased tuition and fees another \$250 a year in most private colleges of the university, to \$2,600 a year, which is expected to be within \$50 of the level for all but one or two of the Ivy League schools next fall.

Exceptions will be Law at \$2,275 and

the Medical College at \$2,200. Fees at the state units went up \$75 in Agriculture and \$50 in the others. This put the level for state residents at \$825 in Agriculture, \$750 in Industrial and Labor Relations, \$875 in Human Ecology and Veterinary, and \$1,025 for statutory Graduate School students. Out-of-state residents generally pay \$400 more, except they pay no more in the Graduate School.

On the campus

- Richard J. Schwartz '60 has endowed a professorship in science and society, to be named in his honor, and the first incumbent will be Dr. Robert S. Morrison, presently director of the Division of Biological Sciences. Former university vice president, Prof. Franklin A. Long, directs the new university Program on Science, Technology, and Society in which the professorship will be held.

Schwartz, a member of the University Council, is president of Jonathan Logan, Inc., clothing manufacturers in New York City. Dr. Morrison is a former faculty member at Harvard Medical School and officer of the Rockefeller Foundation before becoming the biology division's first director in 1964.

- President Corson will be formally inaugurated in a brief ceremony combined with Commencement on June 8. The program is to be simple, in keeping with his wishes and the general austerity being practiced in the university at this time.

- A gamma ray telescope being built at the university will be carried aloft next fall by balloon from Texas, the world's largest at 20 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. From twenty-three miles up the instrument will be able to observe cosmic radiation that cannot penetrate the blanket of water vapor, air, and dust that envelops the earth.

- Acting chairman Norman Kretzmann has been made chairman of the Department of Philosophy. He has been with the university since 1966 and this year is a visiting fellow at Balliol College, Oxford. Kretzmann holds a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

- Whether Gannett Clinic physicians prescribe contraceptives is up to the individual physicians. The chances of a girl under 21 getting such help if she's single is slight (she must have parent's permission), and there must be a medi-

cal reason. These explanations were made by the acting director of the clinic after the *Wall Street Journal* reported the clinic dispenses contraceptives and devices.

- Once again this year, the six week period that includes Christmas recess, study period, final exams, and inter-session was turned into a long vacation by many students and faculty. Theoretically all students and teachers were to be back in Ithaca the second week of January for exams. Many "final prelims" given before Christmas replaced final exams and made return unnecessary. The new academic calendar is in theory undergoing trial at this time. So many people are enjoying the long winter break that further changes appear unlikely.

- The new federal tax bill did not contain many provisions contained earlier during drafting, provisions that many thought would have trimmed the incentive to charitable giving to the point where universities would suffer.

- Gifts to the Cornell Fund continued to run well ahead of last year at the same time, leading fund workers to a curious dilemma about the \$1 million challenge gift. They ask now if they might not have met the \$3 million goal without the challenge. They fear some of the luster of this year's work may be lost by observers who feel the challenge alone is responsible for increased giving. Whatever the reason, Fund Committee people were in a bullish mood as the new year began.

- Voluntary support for universities is tabulated in many ways. The most recent comparisons have just been published for the year 1967-68. They show Cornell in the following positions: Total voluntary support, ninth with \$24.3 million; number of donors to alumni fund, sixth, 24,105; alumni gifts to alumni fund, fifth, \$2.2 million; and total alumni gifts, third, \$9.9 million.

- The School of Industrial and Labor Relations will be 25 this year, a situation to be celebrated in different ways by each of the school's departments.

- A seven-man research team led by George H. Morrison, Cornell professor of chemistry, measured sixty-eight different elements in samples of lunar rock and soil brought back by the Apollo 11 crew and found the rocks were all chemically the same material and unlike

anything man has ever seen before. Morrison presented the findings at a meeting of the scientists selected by NASA to study lunar material. He said the uniqueness and apparent uniformity of the material on the moon's surface "implies detailed geochemical processes special to the history of the moon [but] must await further confirmation through detailed analysis of the samples brought back by the Apollo 12 crew."

- A film, "The Streets Belong to the People," made by Mrs. Sarah Diamant, graduate assistant in history, at the time of the 1968 Democratic Convention for the purpose of recording evidence of student activism, was entered as evidence for the defense at the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. According to the director of the university's Program in Oral History, Gould Colman '51, this is the first instance of oral history being used as evidence in a criminal trial and the first time film prepared for a scholarly purpose has been entered as evidence in a federal court.

- Governor Rockefeller's proposed state budget appropriation for buildings and operations includes some \$15.4 million for university construction. The largest shares will go to the Veterinary College for a 90,000-square-foot veterinary teaching and research building and to the College of Agriculture for the first phase of a large-animal research farm and classrooms off campus.

- Plans for the establishment of the Robert S. Stevens professorship have been announced by the Law School. Professor Stevens, who died in 1968, joined the Law faculty in 1919 and served as dean from 1937 until his retirement in 1954. He was credited with introducing the school's combined degree program with the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and new courses in cooperatives, legislation, comparative law, and legal accounting. No incumbent has been named for the chair.

- Four Cornell Law students are making use of everyday situations to introduce eighth graders in Ithaca to fundamental legal concepts. Their thirteen-lesson teaching unit is aimed to illustrate why laws and courts exist, society's need for the law, the legal process, the limits of law, the rights of the criminally accused, how laws change, and the public's role in changing them. According to the four student-teachers, helping

young people to understand the law's role in a free society and to learn to think about why the law exists will help to combat violence and disrespect or disregard of the law.

- Certain weed killers in combination can produce ten to twenty times greater an effect with many times smaller dosages than when each chemical is used individually. Prof. Robert D. Sweet, PhD '41, vegetable crops, and team made the finding known and outlined its potential for minimizing the danger of soil pollution and chemical residue buildup in crops at a recent professional meeting in New York. Sweet added that it remains for the federal government to formulate policy on the use of such mixtures of chemicals before there can be any large scale application.

- University placement officers report a dropoff in jobs being offered 1970 graduates at both the undergrad and graduate levels. They attribute the change both to a dip in the economy and to large numbers of trained graduates in recent years.

- A lone Lesser Black-backed Gull has chosen the south shore of Cayuga Lake for its winter habitat and even a layman can understand why it remains alone during this Ithaca winter. The European bird, rare in North America, was one of a record number of birds sighted in the Ithaca area during the Cornell Ornithology Lab's annual bird count. In a fifteen-mile-diameter area, 67 species and 8,436 individual birds were counted.

- The university, under Personnel Director Diedrich Willers '36, is taking an active role in seeking out, recruiting, and training minority group members as employees. President Corson has called on deans, directors, and department chairmen to "review job openings and to take the necessary steps to insure a full and sympathetic consideration of minority group applicants before filling any opening."

- Dr. Edward I. Goldsmith of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is one of five researchers who has reported on the transfusion effects on baboons and rhesus monkeys in a new program of selecting and preparing non-human primates for use as blood circulation partners with human patients. The report, presented at a conference on experimental medicine and surgery in primates, describes the first phase of a sys-

tematic study to find the "optimum criteria" for cross-circulation procedure.

- The new black assistant director of admissions said in December, "While Cornell was the pioneer in enrolling financially disabled and culturally different students, it has not kept up with the time." The man making the statement is Carson Carr Jr., who cited lack of funds to pay for campus visits and lack of remedial programs on campus as the main deterrents to minority recruiting. Alumni groups have begun to contribute for these purposes, he said.

- Bids have been let and work begun on a new, six-story social sciences building at nearly \$6.8 million, with a completion date set for January 1972. The building will be built on Tower Road across East Avenue from Day Hall, and house the departments of economics, psychology, and sociology, and the Center for International Studies.

- A study by faculty members for a public utility suggests possible but not assured damage to Cayuga Lake if an atomic power plant is located there and uses lake water for cooling. The study did not draw conclusions for recommending construction. A private save-the-lake group has slowed plans for the plant.

- Cornell students have challenged others to the "First International Electric Vehicle Race" on August 20, from the UN Plaza in New York City to the Caltech campus in Pasadena, California. Head of the challenging team is Wally E. Rippel, a graduate student in the new Electric Propulsion Lab on the Hill.

- Unpublicized at the time, but surfaced later last year when alumni organizations reported to their parent bodies, is a resolution of May 7 by the Cornell Society of Engineers. The resolution supported the "ideal of freedom with responsibility" on campus. "Within this framework, the [Society] expresses its confidence in the faculty and the administration of the university."

The society went on, however, to "deplore the failure of the university to communicate with its alumni on these matters. We believe that the university has a special obligation to present its views to its alumni promptly, especially in time of such a serious crisis. This has not been done. This has hampered the alumni in forming their own views and quite conceivably has limited the support

and help that might have been available at this critical time."

- More and more foreign students are coming to the United States to complete their education, particularly on the graduate level, reports David Williams, director of Cornell's International Student Office. At Cornell there are 1,221 foreign students, with the largest concentration, 362, in the Ag school. They represent 87 countries.

- The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and eight other leading graduate schools have formed the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education, designed to increase the flow of black and other minority persons into significant managerial positions. It will stress the relevance of master's programs to professional careers, broaden the base of financial support through a program of graduate fellowships, and help participating schools strengthen present programs for minority members. The council has received a \$1 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for its first year's operation.

- The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center performed its 100th kidney transplant on January 8. The hospital now performs an average of one such operation a week, in contrast to the average of five a year in the period 1963 to 1968.

- Clifton Leonhardt '69, the first declared candidate for alumni trustee, says he believes that "a recent graduate trustee, as a responsible spokesman for student opinion, could open valuable lines of communication between students and the board." The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations was to have completed its selection by mid-February. Deadline for all candidates to file petitions is April 1. In addition to Leonhardt, two other candidates were known by early February, committee choice Curtis Reis '56, a banker, and Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48, chairman of the Department of History, a non-committee candidate.

With the trustees

The university's newest trustee is *Joseph P. King '36*, gubernatorial appointee for a five-year term. King's services to Cornell have included the presidency of the College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. and of the Cornell Club

of Rochester. He is administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority in Rochester.

David Pollak '39, president of Pollak Steel Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected by the board to fill a vacant term as member-at-large of the Board of Trustees. Currently a vice chairman of the University Council, he has been a leadership gift chairman for southern Ohio, chairman of a southern Ohio Cornell Regional Conference, and active with the Cornell Club of Cincinnati. One son is a Cornell graduate and the other three are now attending the university.

Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39, president of Delaware State College for seven years and of Hampton Institute for ten years, is the new US ambassador to Sweden. While at Cornell, Holland was twice an All-American football end. He has been a trustee of the university since 1965.

Faculty and staff

Acting provost *Robert A. Plane* has been elected provost of the university. Professor Plane, a member of the faculty since 1952, will resign as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and as a faculty trustee. He has served as chairman of Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) and is co-author, with *Michell J. Sienko*, of several chemistry textbooks, one of which, *Chemistry*, is the most widely used textbook of its type in the world.

J. Saunders Redding, Negro educator and social historian and dean of writers about the Negro experience in the United States, has been named the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters. Redding was professor of English at Hampton Institute for 23 years and in 1966 became the first director of the division of publication and research of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Currently he is special consultant to the Endowment and professor of English at George Washington University.

The new director of the university's Society for the Humanities is *Henry Guerlac '32*, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science. An authority on the history of early modern science and European history, he has published many articles, and one of his books, *Lavoisier, the Crucial Year*, re-

ceived the 1959 Pfizer prize. Professor Guerlac has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1946.

John E. Burton, vice president for business since 1950, has announced that he will retire at the end of this school year. He has been in charge of new building construction during a time when the university plant more than doubled in size. Under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Burton was instrumental in the building of the New York State Thruway and the St. Lawrence Seaway, first as state budget director and later as chairman of the State Power Authority.

Dr. Leroy Coggins, PhD '52, professor of virology at the Veterinary College, has developed a twenty-four hour laboratory diagnostic test for detecting equine infectious anemia (swamp fever) in horses. The disease has threatened the state's horse population and tax revenues from race tracks. Up to now the detection method took from three to five months and was expensive.

Dr. Fletcher McDowell, MD '47, has been appointed associate dean of the Medical College. He will be responsible for all general administrative matters, including final approval of grants and contracts, and will serve as the dean's first deputy in administrative matters. Dr. McDowell is currently professor of neurology at the Medical College and attending physician at The New York Hospital.

Prof. Jack W. Hudson, zoology, has been named chairman of the Section of Ecology & Systematics in the Division of Biological Sciences. His specialty is hibernation and environmental physiology. He has been on the faculty for four years, after five years at Rice University.

The newly formed Association of Chairmen of Departments of Mechanics has elected *Prof. Bruno A. Boley* national president. Boley is chairman of the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics and is the *Joseph P. Ripley* professor of engineering. The organization was founded primarily to publicize and strengthen the field of mechanics and to provide a forum where mutual problems can be discussed.

Byron G. McCalmon '62 has been named director of student information systems in the Office of the Registrar. In his new post he is responsible for designing, implementation, and opera-

tion of a new system for handling information needs about students for the administrative offices on campus. Mr. McCalmon, a member of the university's administration since 1964, has been assistant alumni secretary and, for the last five years, assistant director of financial aid.

Mabel Wilkerson, former professor of housing and design, died on November 20, 1969. Miss Wilkerson was associated with the university from 1943 until her retirement in 1953.

The title of professor emeritus has been awarded to *Raymond Albrechtsen, '30*, retired professor of animal science, who had been a member of the university faculty since 1939.

Stuart Barnette, retired professor of architecture, has been awarded the title of professor emeritus. He had been with the university since 1947.

The new chairman of the Department of Chemistry is *Gordon G. Hammes*. He succeeds *Robert A. Plane*, who has been named provost. Hammes, an authority on enzymes and their actions, joined the university faculty in 1965 after four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1967 he won the American Chemical Society award in biological chemistry.

In response to reports linking cat leukemia and human leukemia, *Dr. Charles G. Rickard*, Veterinary pathology, said recently, "There is no evidence at present that cat leukemia viruses infect humans or cause leukemia in humans. The possibility is under active investigation, but to date no evidence of these viruses has been found in human cases of leukemia."

Prof. Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, guidance and personnel administration, is the new director of the university's Guidance and Testing Center. The center helps students decide academic majors and careers.

Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, has won the Founders' Memorial Award of the Entomological Society of America for 1969.

Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations and Law, has won the Morris J. Kaplun International Prize for distinguished research and scholarship established at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

To ding or not; to join or not

■ While many Cornellians enjoyed the snows of Vermont during intersession and others delighted in the surf of Miami or the Bahamas, a large number of students returned a week early for the annual fraternity rite known as rushing.

Rushing, for all intents and purposes, constitutes one of fraternities' most important activities, for without it their self-perpetuation would be impossible. Rushing does not begin in intersession, but rather in the early fall. The intersession rushing, the most concentrated of the year, marks the culmination of all rushing with the exception of deferred rush.

Rushing, whose rules are set by the Interfraternity Council, has been substantially changed in recent years. The major difference of the present system over previous ones is that the freshmen are exposed to the fraternities for a much greater amount of time. During the fall semester, the freshmen are assigned various zones of fraternities that they may visit during the Sunday informal smokers. While it is exceedingly unlikely that any freshman gets to see all of Cornell's fifty-one fraternities, an average of four or five houses per Sunday is not unheard of.

The informal smokers are basically the same from house to house. The awed freshmen is given the "50-cent tour" of the house and then invited to partake of the inevitable coffee and doughnuts. The fraternity brothers try to meet as many of the freshmen as possible, so that more of them get an idea of his character and that the freshmen gets some feeling for the brotherhood.

Dinners are also an integral part of the informal rushing procedure and are popular with both freshmen and the fraternities. The freshmen appreciate the change of fare from the university cafeterias, and the houses use the dinners to acquaint more freshmen with the brothers as well as to add to the fraternity's coffers.

Formal rush, to a great extent, is a repetition of the informal rushing. The great difference, of course, is that formal rush is compressed into six days at the end of the intersession period. During

those hectic days, there are six smokers, two dinners, and four contact periods. The contact periods occur for a fixed number of hours on certain nights when fraternity rushing teams are permitted to enter the freshmen dormitories.

The teams call on those freshmen they have seen during informal or formal rush in an effort to have them join their fraternities. The contact periods are the one and only time of year when the freshmen dorms are besieged by large numbers of upperclassmen attired in ties and jackets, and for those freshmen who have decided not to rush it is often an extremely amusing sight.

If the schedule sounds hectic for the freshmen, it is even more so for the fraternity men. Not only do they have to give their houses a thorough cleaning, prepare for the smokers and dinners, and attend the smokers and dinners, but they also have to spend many hours discussing the personalities of the freshmen whom they are rushing. These discussions, commonly known as "ding sessions," start after the contact periods end and usually last long into the night. IFC rules have outlawed the single blackball ("one ding") system, so it now takes two or three brothers to prevent a specific freshman from entering the fraternity.

The climax of the formal rushing season ends on the Saturday and Sunday before the first Monday of the spring semester. Bids are given out to the freshmen, and they have a short amount of time to decide and hand their bid back to an IFC office located in the freshmen dorms. After those bids go back, some houses still want more pledges than they have gotten. In order to get more, they scrutinize the list of freshmen who have entered deferred rushing. Deferred rushing is more relaxed than formal rushing and consists mainly of dinners. With "deferred" over in a relatively short amount of time, the freshmen begin the arduous path that a pledge must take before he becomes a brother.

While fraternities are an ingrained part of Cornell's history and traditions, the rushing season makes an overall examination of the houses particularly timely.

One question that immediately poses itself is whether as many freshmen are rushing this year as last. Steven Klepper, the IFC rushing chairman, thinks not. Although it was "just about impossible" to estimate the number of freshmen rushing, he noted that "the number of people rushing is less." Klepper said that the "houses received 70 to 80 per cent of the preference cards they received last year," but that the sales of dinner tickets had doubled from 3,500 to 7,000. He attributed the rise in dinner tickets to more intensive rushing by the fraternities by way of the dinners.

Every year for the past several years, Cornell sees at least one fraternity close its doors. The changing social scene has broken the fraternities' formerly all-powerful hold on campus social life. In addition, sharp inflation has hurt many fraternities, especially those with large houses. Their survival depends in large part on the attitude of the present freshmen and the freshmen of the years to come.

Two freshmen who live in the same dorm got "oral" (informal) bids from the same fraternity; they said they thought fraternities were still a good idea. One of them liked "the social aspects of fraternity life" and the other thought he should "keep some ties to the Cornell campus before I strike out on my own."

Not all freshmen are impressed with any of the things fraternities offer. John Newman, a freshman from West Orange, New Jersey, said "I don't see anything there for me—the whole life style, working around the house, jackets and ties, etc." He strongly objected to what he termed "general infringement of personal freedom," a frequently heard criticism against fraternity traditions.

Fraternities are increasingly faced with the situation where the freshman is considering their house or going independent, not joining rival fraternities. As one former rushing chairman put it, "Let's face it, there's an excess number of houses. You wind up with the situation where you *have* to take kids—that's bad."

In which the giants may aid the Ivies

■ Pursuing the subject of the continuously rising costs of running an intercollegiate sports program you will notice that almost everything that happens in national circles lately has some bearing on finances. Three rules changes that have recently been approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association have to do with costs, and in at least one case in a rather interesting, if convoluted, way for the Ivy League.

Last year permissive legislation made it possible for freshman to play on varsity teams in all sports except football and basketball. This naturally eliminates the costs of running freshman teams in the other sports at most colleges and may also cut down on their outlay for scholarship aid.

Another change along these lines permits a college to withdraw athletic scholarship aid after the first year, or after any year, if that policy conforms to the rules and regulations of its institution and to the conference to which the member college belongs. More and more they find that it does.

And the most recent rules' change is the extension of the permissible number of football games from ten to eleven, starting in the fall of 1970.

Taking up these matters in reverse order, the permission to play eleven games is a canard as far as the Ivies are concerned. By their own rules they are allowed only nine games, along with a pre-season practice scrimmage. Some of us have been trying for the past couple of years to have the option to play a regular game in place of the scrimmage game. A practice scrimmage with another team costs the institutions money, whereas an official game would presumably bring in receipts.

With classes starting earlier in September than they used to for most of us an earlier football game would not have a commercial tinge to it that it once would have had for it would no longer be held prior to the academic year. I assume the Ivies are not prepared to go to an eleven game schedule, and the hope is a faint one that a tenth game will be allowed in place of the scrimmage.

Some of you expressed curiosity as to why Steven Owens of Oklahoma, the

Heisman trophy winner for the season of 1969, should have been declared the top ground gaining college football player of the country last season inasmuch as our Ed Marinaro was ahead of him 141 yards at the end of nine games. The answer is that Oklahoma played NCAA's permitted quota of ten games and Owens' yardage gained in that tenth game put him ahead of Marinaro. Had the Ivies allowed ten games the end result might have been different.

I would guess the chances are better that freshmen may soon be used on Ivy varsity teams than that there may be approved an additional varsity football game. The elimination of freshman teams would save a lot of money and freshman teams to play against will be getting scarcer and scarcer.

There was some desultory talk at the NCAA convention in Washington in early January about returning to one platoon football as a cost-saver but there seems little likelihood of that. The NCAA colleges think they have an exciting, crowd-pleasing game now and are not apt to tamper with it, especially because they are always thinking about the competition from the pros for the spectator and TV dollar.

The change that has somewhat surreptitiously come into the granting of athletic scholarship aid on a year to year, rather than on a four year, basis has some intriguing implications for the Ivies, even though at the time of passage it seemed to be just another of those cagy maneuverings that had little consequence for those of us who do not grant athletic scholarship aid.

There are now three ways an NCAA college may cancel or cut back on a grant-in-aid: (1) If the athlete voluntarily renders himself ineligible for intercollegiate competition; or (2) if he fraudulently misrepresents any information on his application, letter of intent, or tender; or (3) if he engages in serious misconduct, such as manifest disobedience, or disruptive actions, or he refuses to follow normal and necessary directions of the coaching staff.

The boy charged with any of these violations may have a hearing before a committee chosen from representatives in his own institution, if he wishes.

As you can readily detect there can be a lot of worrisome reasons a boy may lose his grant. If you were a young man of 17 or 18 wouldn't you be a little concerned that you might not come up to expectations?

And how about the kid who decides he is nothing but cannon fodder after he enrolls? Can he quit and just concentrate on his school work? Quite obviously he cannot.

Dick Larkins, personable and highly respected director of athletics at Ohio State, made that clear at a round table discussion at the NCAA Convention in January in which I took part. He referred specifically to four freshman football players at Ohio State this year who either quit the squad or did not come out at all. He stated unequivocally that they would not be around next year, at least not at his department's expense.

It was not only breach of contract on their part, and he said that, but it was immoral conduct, and definitely could not be tolerated by any self-respecting institution. And you've got to go along with that thinking, if you favor the letter of intent, and the tender of an athletic grant-in-aid. These take signatures and agreements between parties voluntarily entered into.

And Dick added, in his forthright manner, that his team would continue to suffer for the aforementioned four breaches for the next three years because the Big Ten rules forbade filling up a year's quota of scholarships in subsequent years after defections have taken place. If you misjudge your draft selections, you take the rap.

This stiffer attitude toward the athletic scholarship kid which Dick Larkins talked about is certain to have a sanguinary effect on the Ivy colleges. As there are no athletic scholarships in the Ivy League there can be no athletic connotation to any scholarship aid a boy receives. Now, no one who knows would even dare say the Ivies don't recruit and recruit hard, but if a sought-after boy comes to an Ivy institution he may turn out to be poor at his sport, or he may decide he wants no part of it in college, and he will not lose his scholarship as a result. If he fails in his school work he can lose it, or if he misbehaves to the

dissatisfaction of the school authorities he may—although this is getting harder and harder to do, but his athletic performance or non-performance will not affect it.

The Ivies have been at a disadvantage trying to compete with the athletic scholarship schools because they may grant an athlete room, books, board, tuition, and \$15 a month no matter what

his economic bracket is. Our scholarships are all based on need. Athlete, brilliant scholar, girls or boys, everyone.

From now on I can see the good scholar-athlete looking more and more to the Ivy League. There he will not be at the mercy of a coach who is under pressure to win. He may quit the athletic scene altogether if he cares to. All he has to do is to do his academic work

in the way he was predicted to perform, and to stay out of jail . . . he may get less financial help than at the football school, but he's pretty sure of being around for his four undergraduate years. I predict we're bound to be more popular from now on.

Move over, you blue chippers, we can't wait.

THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

Sports questions at mid-season

■ Can Ned's boys go all the way?

Who's next on the upset agenda for Jerry?

Just how good is the track team?

Can Jimmy return to the Ivy title he used to own?

These were the winter sports scene questions at Cornell during the January examination period, a traditional mid-season interlude.

The hockey team, a cohesive unit, was unbeaten and the class of the East and perhaps the country. It's remarkable the number of Ithacans who in December and January made plans to go to Lake Placid for the March 19-21 weekend. That's the site of the NCAAs. There's tremendous pressure on the Cornell team, with everyone gunning for it. The record the past three and one-half years under the inspirational leadership of Coach Ned Harkness has been 94-5-1, unsurpassed in coaching circles, including three straight ECAC crowns and 1-3-2 finishes in the NCAAs.

The basketball team had a problem, lack of talent, but already had notched two upsets, and still had an Ivy League spoiler's role to play. A losing record, though, appeared inevitable.

The track team of Jack Warner isn't ready to challenge for the Heptagonal Games crown, but a return to solid respectability appears assured, and a solid foundation is being built in this sport.

The wrestlers, despite injuries, were hopeful of getting in the Ivy League title picture under Coach Jimmy Miller, who has a 76-9 record in the past 15 years in the league.

Hockey

The toughest part of the schedule was behind it.

And no insurmountable obstacles—except the law of averages—appeared ahead.

Cornell was 13-0 with 11 regular-season games left.

It is virtually assured of a fifth straight Ivy League crown.

Among the victims were chief contenders Harvard and Brown, both on the road.

Perhaps the most satisfying triumph came at Toronto, home grounds for many Big Red regulars.

The competition was close in January.

Cornell whipped Boston University, 4-1, and Colgate, 5-3, to win the Syracuse Invitational.

It beat Harvard, 3-1, in routine fashion at Cambridge, Mass.

And, following a two-week layoff for exams, Cornell went into Canada to battle the perennial national collegiate champion Toronto University in a prestige battle, and came out a 2-1 winner on superior stamina.

This is far from a one-man team.

Defenseman Dan Lodboa is probably the leading light.

But first-line center John Hughes and left-wing Kevin Pettit aren't far behind. And second line wings Dick Bertrand and Garth Ryan have given Cornell spectacular offensive play around rival teams' nets.

Sophomore center Dave Westner, with just one goal the first 11 games, picked the Harvard contest to explode with two goals.

And there are no doubts about filling the shoes of three-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden. Brian Cropper, a junior, has the same average, 1.7 goals per game. He's a championship goalie.

The Harvard game was one of Cornell's two best; in the same category with

an earlier 8-1 conquest of Yale.

"They just have that winning attitude, and they put the pressure on right from the start," one disgruntled Crimson fan muttered afterwards.

"We put it all together," Coach Ned Harkness smiled.

Cornell took a pounding in a 1-1 first period with Toronto, but held a substantial edge the last two periods, with Bertrand's goal early in the third stanza the decider.

Grant Cole had 35 saves for Toronto; Cropper stopped 28.

Basketball

Coach Jerry Lacey's team was struggling, at 4-8, but had two significant upsets to its credit.

It defeated subpar Brigham Young, 68-62, in the first round of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia as Bill Schwarzkopf had 23 points and 17 rebounds. "We were patient and took the good shots," Lacey said. "BYU became a little impatient and didn't do the same."

Powerful LaSalle, the eventual champion, topped Cornell, 68-56, in the semi-finals despite Tom Sparks' 16 points.

The shocker occurred in the third-place consolation when Villanova, then ranked No. 20 in the nation, was upended by the Ithacans, 63-58, as Schwarzkopf managed 23 points and 18 rebounds and Paul Frye hit for 15 points.

Villanova led by 12 late in the first half, but Cornell's controlled, disciplined play paid off in the second half.

Schwarzkopf was the team leader after 12 games in scoring with 17.4 and in rebounding with 14.1.

Ken Wiens, junior college transfer

from Kansas, was next with 11.6.

Track and Field

The best indoor season in a few years was being experienced by Cornell.

Leaders were Walt Jones, unbeaten in the 60 dash, 600 run, and long jump, and also the frequent anchor on mile relay team; Aidan Burnell, a 60-footer in the weight throw; two-milers Jon Anderson and Phil Ritson, both in the 9:04 class; and Jeff Leonelli in the hurdles and pole vault.

The dual meet record was 2-0 at mid-season, with one-sided wins over St. John's 82-27, and Dartmouth, 80-29.

Wrestling

Coach Jimmy Miller had hopes, at mid-season, of a possible return to the Ivy League throne. The Big Red was 3-3, with a 1-0 mark among Ivies. Injuries were the main problem.

Leaders have been seniors John St. John (150), Ben Bishop (150-158), and Dave Ouellet (158-167).

Cornell didn't figure prominently in the EIWA picture.

Swimming

Cornell doesn't have the strength to compete with the stronger set in the Ivy League. Princeton routed the Big Red, 76-37, in a dual meet to drop the Ithacans' record to 1-3. George Boizelle, star Cornell freestyler, lowered his Teagle Pool record in the individual medley from 2:01.7 to 2:01.1.

Fencing

The Big Red had a 3-3 mark at mid-season. Pre-exam meet was with undefeated New York University, and the Violets prevailed, 17-8. John Petty won three epee bouts for Cornell, as did Albert Hoefler in the saber.

OTHER SCORES, see page 28

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 92	Colgate 85
Syracuse 84	Cornell 65
Canton Tech 77	Cornell 66
Cornell 86	Rochester 76
Cornell 101	Cortland 68
Broome Tech 84	Cornell 68
Syracuse 93	Cornell 71

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 11	Ottawa Jr. B 6
Cornell 7	Ottawa Jr. B 7
Cornell 12	Ithaca 5
Cornell 14	Brock U. 3
Cornell 15	Colgate 3
Cornell 8	St. Michael's 1
Cornell 15	Milton Jr. B 4
Cornell 20	Oswego 1
Cornell 13	Thorold Jr. B 3
Cornell 16	Fergus All Stars 0

CLASS NOTES

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

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

■ **Ralph Baggs** is living at Village Garden Apts., 401 US Highway 1, North Palm Beach, Fla., and likes living there. He is feeling quite fit but is helpless to get around without a walker or a wheelchair. His picture on a postcard shows him the same old Ralph. We all remember him as a delegate in the Connecticut legislature a number of years ago, a writer of books, and the husband of a wonderful musician. Anyone in the vicinity should visit Ralph.

Earl A. Emerson, 111 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, Va., formerly in the US Navy and retired from the steel business a few years ago, came back from a long visit in Europe last November. He and Mrs. Emerson spent some time in London where one of their boys is on a tour of duty. He joined his defense orientation assn. group and visited NATO and US headquarters in Western Europe, including AF and Navy operating bases. He was on a US carrier on the Aegean Sea for 24 hours and was thrilled to see our personnel, all the fine Americans—competent, dedicated, and patriotic.

Roscoe C. Edlund, 8100 Wornall Rd., Kansas City, Mo., writes on Dec. 12 regarding his round-the-world tour, that he now has a certificate which reads: Roscoe C. Edlund is now an Exalted Member of the Unique Order of Plane Ski-Daddlers. This Diploma entitles the holder to boast with reserve of the most exhilarating and exciting ski-plane landing on one of the Giant Glacier Snowfields of New Zealand's Southern Alps. "If I had to pick out the high spot of my wonderful trip I think I'd have to say the ski landing of a small Piper plane in snow 1600 feet deep on Tasman Glacier hard by 12,345-foot Mt. Cook, among ten other peaks each over 10,000 feet. Weather favored me throughout nearly all of the trip. In Japan I enjoyed in all their glory Nikko and Mt. Fuji, as well as riding on the 'bullet train' at 130 mph from Atami to Kyoto. One could only thrill to the wonderful harbors of Hong Kong, Singapore, and Sydney, and the beauty of these cities climbing the hillsides. In New Zealand there were many extraordinary sights, including a deep cave lit only by thousands of glowworms in the ceiling."

Dr. **Stearns S. Bullen**, 128 Crossman

Terr., Rochester, after 50 years' practice of medicine retired about nine years ago because of increasing deafness and decrease in vision. He is writing a history of the medical profession of his home city. Cataract removal permits him to read easily and to drive his car. A serious operation two days before our Reunion in June prevented his appearance. He sends greetings to all his classmates.

Our **J. Daniel Tuller** (Jess or Dan), when he isn't traveling, lives eight months of the year in Red Bank, NJ, and the balance in Delray Beach, Fla. Early last fall, in accordance with his usual practice, he attended the annual meeting of the Mont Pelerin Soc., which is usually held in Europe but was this year in Caracas, Venezuela. The society, now 22 years old, is composed largely of academic people, economists, historians, philosophers, and other students of public affairs from Europe and the US, but with a sprinkling from other countries. "Its sole object is, by facilitating the exchange of views among minds inspired by certain ideals and broad conceptions held in common, to contribute to the preservation and improvement of the free society."

Here's news about the **Cy Weed Award**. All of us remember that shortly after Cy's death in March 1964 money was collected and a magnificent plaque was purchased with space on it for the yearly award to honor students who had improved the most in rowing and in scholarship during the year. The awards to date are as follows: 1965, **Martin G. Sierk '64**, Box 197, Darien Center; 1966, **D. James Baum '65**, 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Cal.; 1967, **Peter E. Smith '66**, c/o Melvin T. Pierce, RD 5, Canandaigua; 1968, **James K. Mardian '68**, 7310 N. 5th Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.; 1968, **John D. Lindl '68**, Rte. 4, Box 640, Kenosha, Wis.; 1969, **Craig B. DuMond '69**, 7 Platt St., Walton. —G. J. REQUARDT

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

The Christmas mail brought greetings from **Roy Anthony** of State College, Pa.; **Lawrence Richardson** of Brookline, Mass.; **George Donnellan** at Daytona Beach, Fla.; **Thomas Barnes** of Chicago; **Frank Knapp** from far-off Carmichael, Cal.; **Hubert Baxter** of Ithaca; Gen. **Charles Gross** of Cornwall-on-Hudson; and **Frank Oates**.

Roy Anthony's activities have been limited by his wife's illness, but he still finds time to be active in the Chamber of Commerce and to attend some faculty lunch club and Masonic meetings. It was a happy Christmas for Tom Barnes, his grandson had just re-

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turned from Vietnam, where he had been crew chief of a chopper, had been awarded silver wings, an Air Medal with 13 clusters, and Bronze Star. Frank Oates and his wife were visiting family in Detroit and were en route to their Florida home at Jensen Beach. Glad to report that Charlie Gross is planning to attend the 60th, and the same goes for Larry Richardson.

Also had good news from **Stanton Griffis** who writes from Florida: "I shall certainly hope to be in Ithaca for the Reunion with my life long partner, **Jansen Noyes**, if either of us is then able to push the other up the hill." Then from **William Dehuff** of Baltimore came this interesting note: "I am a retired principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. During my 37 years as principal I probably sent several hundred 'Poly Grads' to Cornell to study engineering."

Along comes some news from **Ernest J. C. Fischer**, 2809 West Queens Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. As other classmates have also reported, the production of great-grandchildren is progressing: "This October the 8th appeared; yesterday I heard that this July the 9th is expected." Then he tells us: "This fall the last grandchild entered college, at Westminster in Fulton, Mo. That accounts for the last of the six. My oldest son (U of Cincinnati '35) is now v.p. of PepsiCo Concentrates Div., spends most of his time on five different continents checking their 34 scattered plants. I was retired in 1957 and since that time have filled many of these jobs that are usually hung on to a fall guy that has nothing else to do(?)." He has another son, a graduate of Oklahoma State, who is operating one of the largest fruit orchards in that state and is also president of the Oklahoma Fruit Growers Assn. Finally, he closes his letter with: "This year the only matters of interest for me are the trips on the calendar, namely Ithaca in June and my fraternity convention in the Grand Bahamas in late August."

A long letter from **Walter L. Bartholomew** tells us he has returned to Moorestown, NJ, and lives at #3 North Close-The Mews. He celebrated his 54th wedding anniversary last summer by taking his wife to Europe. Two of Bart's sons are Cornellians, **Bob '41**, who lives in W. Hartford, Conn., is class correspondent and active in Cornell affairs and **John '53**, who is the rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Garden City, Kan. A third son, **Walter Jr. (Bowdoin '49)**, is a member of the firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, a leading Philadelphia legal firm. He concludes with these words: "Yes, I hope to make our 60th Reunion!"

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

Recently your correspondent received a letter from **Herb Ashton**, 5229 Elliott Rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., supplementing information published in the February issue of the NEWS. Excerpts as follows: "My wife and I are home again after a trip around the world, touching on Japan where we spent three weeks, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Italy, Austria, and Paris, France. We were gone two months and had a really interesting time, due in considerable measure to the generous attention of native friends along the way. We found people everywhere most friendly, even in Paris, which had been given a very bad record by friends here who had spent time there." Returning from his second trip abroad, Herb sends best wishes to all.

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

The Class lost another of its officers when v.p. **Walter H. Rudolph** died suddenly of a massive cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Montclair, NJ, on Dec. 23. Walt moved into semi-retirement not long ago by merging his extensive business, Savory Equipment, Inc., of Newark, with a fast growing conglomerate. He still remained chairman of the board and honorary director of Alco Standard Corp. He also managed the Clark Realty Co., Chestnut Welding Co., Commercial Toasting Machine, Ltd., and The Rudolph Foundation. Walt always was a loyal and active supporter of Cornell and the class.

It is good to hear from classmates on the move. **Allan Johnson** of Akron, Ohio, who is retired, had a visit with **Bob Austin** at his summer home at Kennebunkport, Me., and reports lunching often with classmate and fellow townsman **Art Saalfield**. **Harry Letsche** and his wife of Stone Harbor, NJ, spent the holidays at Atlantic City. Harry will be 82 in May.

While his wife was in Ireland, treasurer **Francis P. Cuccia** of Brooklyn went to see a son in California. **John (Crab) Magoun**, Reunion chairman, and **Si Crouse** are attending the Heps at Cornell and will present the 1912 trophy to the winner of the Moakley mile. **J. Paul Leinroth** and his wife have moved from Montclair, NJ, to a cottage at the Oak Hill Manor, 602 Hudson St., Ithaca, to be near their son and family. **Jean P. Leinroth Jr. '41**, associate prof. of chemical engineering at Cornell.

Malcolm D. Vaill of Evanston, Ill., is spending the winter at Keewaydin Club, Naples, Fla. **Ad Stuber** extended greetings from his home in the same city. Another surprise was the receipt of good wishes from **Kenneth D. Means '13**, who recalled this scribe when he saw the name in this column and wrote to remind that we had gone to high school together in Cleveland. But we have not seen each other for over 60 years. Ken enjoys himself at address Box 156, Flat Rock, NC.

Already plans are being made for our 60th Reunion in 1972. It is anticipated that all Reunion expenses in Ithaca will be paid by the class, as was done at our successful 55th Reunion. This applies to all active members who have paid class dues for 1970, 1971, and 1972. Have you paid your dues? Check now, and if not, send your check.

The next meeting of the class will be the annual gathering of the metropolitan div. for the Spring Dinner in New York, which this year will be a luncheon, 12:00, Friday, April 24, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. **Art Eisenbast** and **George Hopp** are in charge of arrangements. The more convenient time will bring out a larger attendance, who will make plans for our 58th Reunion, June 10-14, 1970.

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

One of the happiest occasions a '13er can have happened to **Lloyd Church** and wife Pauline last fall when they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, the daughter of their **Betty Church Hammond '42**. Betty when at Cornell was president of the Women's Student Government her senior year. The Hammonds live in Wilmette, Ill., where the church wedding took place with

the wedding reception at the Michigan Shore Club. The Church family came from all directions for the big event. Lloyd and Pauline flew from Devon, Pa., as did Lloyd's son together with his wife and their two daughters. And Betty's sister, Mrs. Richard Wyckoff and her husband flew from Los Angeles. So the entire Church tribe was there, as was proper and fitting for such an important affair.

S. LeRoy Taylor, 2209 Rolling Rd., Hagerstown, Md., retired from the US Bureau of Public Roads as regional engineer in 1959. Since then he has been doing some consulting work for Buchart-Horn, consulting engineers, at York, Pa. He has also been active in many civic affairs and agencies, such as the advisory board of the Salvation Army at Hagerstown, the Cancer Fund of Washington County (two years chairman of the Fund and also a director of the Maryland chapter of the American Cancer Assn.) He has been trustee and farm chairman of the Kemp Horn Training Center, Smithburg, Md., and is past president of the State Federation of the Nat'l Retired Civil Employees. Roy has two daughters living in Minneapolis and five grandchildren.

Frank A. Pendleton, 401 Walton Ave., South Orange, NJ, resigned as secretary to Pendleton & Pendleton, Inc., way back yonder in 1956. He is a past commander, Maplewood American Legion, and a past director of Old Guard of Summit, Inc. Frank has also been 25 years on the Maplewood South Orange school board. He writes he has been abroad three times, including once as guest of Uncle Sam (WWI, sergeant, Co. B 307 infantry).

Word has just been received of the death of **Marcel K. Sessler**, about whom we wrote in the Feb. issue, on Jan. 8 in Sarasota, Fla.

I can't end this column until I repeat once more. *I need '13 news.* Every '13er by this time is interested in the doings of any of his classmates. I can't manufacture the news. That's up to you. But I sure can write it if you just send it in. So everybody pitch in and let's keep the column alive.

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

Doc Peters has requested me to pinch-hit for him until he recovers from his operation. He is coming along fine, sitting by his fire-side watching the snow fall. We all wish him a speedy recovery to full health.

The following items were largely garnered from news you sent to Doc with the class dues.

Earl Barnett writes from Tucson, Ariz., that he frequently attends Cornell luncheons with **Thorp Sawyer**. **John Howell** divides his time between Boonton, NJ, and New Hampshire. **Sherman Lewis** still operates his mobile home park in Washingtonville, NJ. **Howard Babcock** escapes the Buffalo winters by going to Florida or enjoying a cruise to a warm climate.

Larry Dee proudly boasts of 54 years of married life. Not many of us can boast of this. Although here is another, **Ray Sandford**, who also boasts of 54 years! Congratulations to you both.

Australia, New Zealand, and other far-off places call such travelers as **Van Wyck Loomis** and his wife. **Lossing Buck** recently presented a paper to the Center of Asian Studies at St. Johns U, Jamaica. **Burt Brock** writes that his "legs are not too good." Imagine news like that from a flyer like Burt! Keep well and write when you can.

Although **John Keplinger** retired as president of Hercules Motors a couple of years ago, he is still active as director of a number

of corporations. Has three great-grandsons to enjoy. **Roger Cross** still is carrying on the Heifer Project Inc.—an unusual and worthwhile activity. **Hadley Stephenson** still is an active researcher. He writes he has had his fourth grandson admitted to Cornell.

An interesting invitation to all classmates from Father **Bede Reynolds**, OSB, to visit him at Westminster Abbey, Mission City, BC, Canada. **Alfred L. Potter**, MD, retired from active practice. And here are a couple of hardy souls, **Ed Sickles** and **Tommy Newbold**, who are still hard at work. **Roger Cross** carrying on fine work helping improve the cattle herds of American Indians.

Dave Stahl is confined to his home at Ft. Meyers Beach, Fla. If you go that way, do stop and see him. **Bruce Keefer** is a talented artist and still painting. **Ted Crippen** failed to make the 55th but is aiming for the 60th Reunion.

A press release from Ithaca: "**Morris Bishop**, professor emeritus, the Sage Chapel Choir with soloists, and a brass quartet will present the annual Sage Chapel Christmas Program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 in the Chapel." Too bad it was not available to more Cornellians and music lovers through TV or radio.

The Cornell Club of Nassau County held its regular football dinner Tuesday, Jan. 20. **Bert Halsted** and **Mead Stone** were among the local Cornellians.

Oliver Cromwell still in Yonkers. Although retired, he's still active as tree commissioner.

Rieman McNamara, 309 N. Thompson St., Richmond, Va., would appreciate hearing from classmates. Do write him.

I am amazed at how many '14ers have retired to Florida or spend the winter there. Hope most of you attended the winter luncheon **Roger Brown** arranges. If you did and have some news of your classmates or yourself, please send it along. It is difficult to find interesting news bits about members of the class if they do not send them to me or to Doc.

Ike Neuwirth elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. Congratulations!

Gil Parker, San Diego, Cal., is busy in the West helping to keep our rivers clean and our forests green. No job is more important than this right now. Did you know he won a poetry award?

Visited **Floyd Watson** and his wife in Rockville Centre. Floyd spent a lifetime in the Rockville Centre school system and is now retired. He did much for his community, which responded by naming their high school after him.

Again we hope for Doc's speedy recovery.
—MEAD W. STONE

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

The three 1915 representatives at the interesting mid-winter gathering at the Roosevelt Hotel of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, Reunion chairman **Claude Williams**, and your correspondent, pinch hitting for absentee president **Bill Cosgrove** and secretary **Art Wilson**, came away with the feeling that they had participated in a good meeting and had learned a good deal more about the programs and objectives of the new administration of the University.

That "unassuming educator," our new President, Dale Corson, quietly sketched his problems and hoped-for solutions with the modest assurance that the cooperation from all quarters in the tangled concepts of differing factions had strengthened him in his

decision to attempt the task of reconciliation and new handling which the campus situation called for at this time. He summarized progress to date as apparently genuine, but approached the numerous problems with "cautious optimism." The Constituent Assembly recommendations to the administration and the future of the Senate now contemplated will be made clear in a month or so. But President Corson made no forecast of the outcome, literally only time will tell the wisdom of some proposals and demonstrate their acceptability. Audience reaction appeared to echo his theme of "cautious optimism" even in the matter of Black Studies improvements. So far so good seemed to be the prevailing judgment. We continue to wish him a successful term of office.

A planned meeting of NEWS editor, **John Marcham '50**, with our "Judge Sam" **Leibowitz**, retired supreme court judge of Brooklyn, was deferred by the "flu" cold which hit John (following what **Charlie Williams '44** of the NEWS termed "the third worst blizzard since the 1880's"). A report on the Judge's stormy career in dealing with criminals and narcotics addicts over a 30-year period is anticipated later, as well as some of the Judge's thoughts on campus disorders.

Our genial Cos Cob, Conn., "old China hand" **Ed Geibel**, regretting his absence from the party, said: "Much as I would enjoy coming, my wife is slowly recovering from a fractured hip. I am not only the garbage man, but the vacuum-cleaner-upper, the duster, assistant chef and sometimes bottle washer, and so I'll skip the trip in on the ever inefficient Penn Central—until it stops snowing."

Cards from all parts of the country spread good will and good wishes to all classmates, from secretary Art Wilson to our loyal blind typist champion, **Al Kuchler**, and long distance Olympian Sea Bee traveler, **Al Williams**, now safely back in San Marino, Cal.

A note from **Paul Wing** of Little Falls indicates he plans to "try it alone" this winter at his favorite Rincon, PR, Sea Beach Colony. The loss of his wife, **Anne Kerr '16**, was previously reported. A few of us hope to get down there for a few days, including **Claude** and **Eleda Williams**, to enjoy the marvelous beach life in that veritable botanical garden. **Col. Luis Cianchini** lives in nearby Coamo. **Claude** is also panting for a tour of Lisbon, Madeira, Morocco, and the Canary Islands. **Bob Mochrie** and his wife are taking an apartment this season in Funchal, Madeira, and they may all stage a mini-rehearsal of the once projected post-Reunion "Teen Age Classes Cornell Tour" at the famous Reid's Hotel there to establish costs and facilities, etc., for later decision.

A card from **Ray Riley** informs us he will be at the Carriage House, 250 South A1A, Deerfield Beach, Fla., from Jan. 15 to April 15. Cornell sun-worshippers will be swarming all over Florida this season. **Herb Adair** will be at his Palm Beach residence, as usual. **Gerald Healy** will be operating his real estate company branch in South Palm Beach again, while **Seymour Davenport Jr.**

will be over in the Nokomis area along with other perennial winter denizens of the West Coast. Included are **Chris Magee** of Venice, Rocky **Ford** of Naples, Mrs. **Richard M. Haff** of Bradenton, Art Wilson of Ft. Myers Beach, etc. Dr. **Lloyd Moore** and wife **Helen** (Mickey) **Irish '16**, spook plug of 1916 Women and class columnist, are to be in Vero Beach, where we understand an old 1915 friend, **Lester Philp**, also resides. **John H. Ballantine** is expected to be at his Delray Beach home; **George P. Rea** at 722 Piedmont Dr., Ocala; and **George Cornwell** at Orlando.

N.B.: If you haven't already notified **Claude** that you are coming back for the 55th Reunion, please act immediately. Room assignments will be finalized during the next six weeks and the demand for the private bath accommodations in the Residential Club will exceed the supply, forcing some into other dormitory facilities and Donlon, perhaps.

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

Holiday greetings from **Winifred Kirkwood Freeman** and **Estella Fisher King**. With **Elsa Neipp Ritter**'s greeting came this news: **Olive McNerney** is in the midst of having cataracts removed very successfully.

In June **Elsa** was royally feted on teacher retirement from Rockland County Community College, the oldest member of the faculty. In August she enjoyed a tour of the Gaspé. She still expects to attend Reunion.

With greetings from **Mabel Capley Loomis** came some news. First a reminder that **Mabel** has sold her home in Forest Hills and is permanently with her doctor son, Norman Loomis, 2671 Lake Rd., Ontario. Also that **Sally Jackson** has taken a fine trip to the Orient and that **Mabel**, in spite of her long struggle with osteoporosis, has hopes, though faint, of returning in June.

Mabel Beckley Millen sent greetings and notes. Repeating her address: 1010 Galyn St., Sturgis, Mich. She hopes to get to Ithaca in June and includes her poem for the month entitled "March Wind." We include the last stanza: "Then blow, O Wind! Blow over my soul./Disperse the mists that cover the goal/Of faith and love that are newly born./Each Easter Resurrection Morn."

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

Reunion '54 program as arranged by our erudite chairman, "**Herb the Great Snyder**" with an assist from **Murray Death '67** assistant director of alumni affairs, hockey star, and, as **Herb** put it, "A Good Guy." Friday, June 12th: Quarters in new women's

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

dorm opposite Mary Donlon (suites of two doubles and two singles, each with bath); cocktails with 1915; informal dinner, 7:00 p.m., Statler, followed by short business meeting conducted by **Birge Kinne**. Saturday, 13th: Cornell films followed by another Happy Hour; class dinner at 7:00 p.m. at Statler with a surprise feature, which Herb asked that I not mention. He will write to classmates within easy driving distance and those who were back last year.

Albert Allen has retired—still lives in Salisbury, Md. Birge sees him every year and says Gil is happy to receive the NEWS and learn about his classmates. **Irv Altman** practices veterinary medicine and runs a retail pet shop in Brooklyn. Has traveled extensively and is now staying put.

Johnny Astor, another far-and-wide traveler in the past, lives in Sayville and contributes much in work for his town. He is into everything and is still full of his old pep. **Carl Bahn** thrives on activity, the Adirondacks, Florida, and his 11 grandchildren. Lives in Pittsford, loves gardening, writing, and optical research. **Rowland Bennett** suffered a stroke but gets about and keeps busy. Another classmate with 1916 courage!

Alan Brown travels all over the lot and says, "I am busy with monkey business only." Still lives in Montclair, NJ, and St. Pete, Fla., in the winter. **Frank Carter** is a steel products importer and loves his work. Nick doesn't work from 9 to 5, just a portion of it. Still lives in Baltimore, Md. **Ralph Chavin**, a retired brig. gen., is just taking it easy.

Harris (Ty) Cobb still active partner in I. M. Simon & Co. in St. Louis. Saw **Jack and Gertie Fisher Moir '18** in Hawaii and then four weeks in Europe. **Frank Corregan** retired in '57 and is taking it easy in Charlestown, WVa. Corey says that he is behaving himself. **Harland Cushman**, since retirement in '55, has been about everywhere including a photographic safari in East Africa and then to India, Kashmir, Nepal, and Iran. In Winter Park, Fla., since '56.

William Graham works a little but plays golf, bridge, and poker more. Reds makes so much on his hobbies that he has no financial problems. Kay and **John Lewis** are bridge experts in winter. Hope that grandchild **John Lewis Knowles**, one of eight, will go to Cornell a few years from now. Shanty is still a top golfer, was Canadian amateur champion in 1932. **Charles Clarke** was thoughtful in sending Birge a contribution to our Reunion fund. Bud is taking things easy in Lake Forest, Ill.

Vaughn Baker mailed dues but no news. Please let us know how things are going in Seattle, Bake. **Paul Young** writes the garden column for *Cleveland Press*, does church and community work, spends January through March in St. Pete. Both feeling fine. **Louis Zimm** golfs, fishes, sails, and does a little work in his shop now and then. Planning South Seas cruise in January and February '70. Lou now living in Mobile, Ala.

Frances and **George Babcock** celebrated their 50th on Nov. 29, 1969, with an open house from 3 until 8 p.m. Those who were present at our 50th Reunion know how talented the Babcocks are musically, Frances

as a singer and George as an organist. He retired from Eastman Kodak in 1960.

Buy a copy of *Dagger in the Heart* by **Mario Lazo**. The Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter said: "A man who barely escaped execution at the hands of the Castro regime gives a dramatic and revealing account of the Castro era and of US policies that have given world communism a launching pad for subversive power in the Caribbean and throughout Latin and Central America. Truly a dagger pointed at the heart of America."

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

Howard W. Hock is in retirement in Pocono Manor, Pa. Howdy does plenty of reading, golfing, and other outdoor activities, and visits his children and five grandchildren.

In Valley Stream, **Ferdinand Hoefner**, a heavy-construction contractor, is in semi-retirement. Ferdy has one son who is an elementary school principal, a darling daughter-in-law, and four talented grandchildren. The Hoefners' travels included Portugal, Spain, and Morocco.

Herbert V. Hotchkiss is teaching a reduced schedule at Newhall, Cal. He has five children, all married, and 12 grandchildren, all lively and none over 13 years of age.

Taking life easy and studying a little is **Maurice B. Huntington** of Rochester. A bachelor, Hunt is the last of his line, without even a niece or a nephew.

In Bradford, Pa., **William Wallace Robertson** is working six days a week with his son-in-law in the Jeep business, and not even thinking about retirement. His travels are mainly to Atlanta, Ga., to see a daughter and her four children. His other daughter, with five children, lives right in Bradford. Wallie keeps an active correspondence with friends in France, whom he got to know in WWI, and hopes to go over to see them.

Since 1960 **George Bertram Robbins** has enjoyed every minute of his retirement. Bert's wife is the former **Auleen Russell '17**. They have one son who lives in Easton, Md., and one granddaughter.

Hugh R. Johnstone retired in 1959 after 30 years with E. I. DuPont. He has a son, a daughter, and five grandsons.

Also retired in 1959, **D. Roger Munsick** lives in Summit, NJ. Rog has one son, Roger Jr.

William C. Kammerer of Lakewood, Ohio, has traveled to Alaska via San Diego, Cal., and the Inland Waterway; and to the Orient via Alaska.

George K. Coleman of Punta Gorda, Fla., has presented the church in Port Charlotte with a memorial window for his late wife. George has one son in California and one daughter. His son drove East so the family was together for three days. One of George's granddaughters is a senior at Mt. Holyoke. George occasionally gets together with **Yale Schively** for some fishing.

Rev. Dr. **William H. Weigle** is taking his first real vacation in ten years, accompanying the Cornell Glee Club on its European concert tour. They will visit Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Tubingen, Munich, Nuremberg, and Wurtzburg. As Pete's paternal ancestors were Bavarians, he has always wanted to go there and learn about his family. Pete, our class chaplain, lives in South Egremont, Mass., in the heart of the Berkshires; and, as this column is being written, there are snow banks 15 feet high along the roads. Pete's main farming activity is raising Christmas trees. He is by no

means a retired clergyman, for he keeps busy filling in for sick or vacationing ministers in Episcopal churches all over the Massachusetts and Connecticut hills.

Chester C. Hough is living in retirement in Asheville, NC.

Dunbar M. Hinrichs of Essex, Conn., has found a way to avoid the smog of New York and other cities by taking prolonged stays in the Swiss Alps.

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

Les and Marge Fisher started the New Year with a wide swing around the country and a happy visit with us at Rancho Bernardo. They loved the country and were almost persuaded to forego future visits to ghastly Florida with its bad weather in favor of the sun and warmth here. One night during their stay we had a Cornell get-together with **Art Simpson '19** and Dorothy with much talk of campus affairs and the old days. Les told us of the fine dinner they had had late last year with **Harry Handwerker** and Ellie at their New York home, along with **Lorin** and **Muriel Zeltner**, **Harry** and **Gertrude Moore**, and **Paul and Eloise Wanser**. Paul also sent us a short note about that happy event and how "it brought back some of the fond memories of the 50th Reunion."

Among cards and notes at Christmas came a letter from **Lou Freedman** taking me to task for not having included in my account of the September class picnic a mention that he and Audrey had been among those present, and blaming **Paul Miller** and **Harry Wanser** (my faithful reporters) for their failure to list the Freedmans. Well, it wasn't the fault of Paul or Harry. My apologies. Lou added the comment that the highlight of the picnic had really been "the bridge game of the century" which pitted Lou and Paul Miller against Eloise and her partner, **Frank Friedlander**. Also, he reports some tentative plans for a dinner some time this spring, probably at the Cornell Club in New York, if it can be arranged.

Spud Phillips wrote a note on his Christmas card that the fishing last summer had been fine, but that the duck hunting later was a failure as the weather in Canada was entirely too good; most of the ducks stayed up north until the Wisconsin hunting season was over. Spud had enjoyed a reunion in Phoenix, Ariz., with his old squadron and hopes to join them again this year when they all meet in Peoria. While attending a concert dedicating one of the new halls in Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center, Spud writes, he ran into **Champ Carry** who had come up from Chicago for the event. The two had not met in nearly 15 years.

Row Wanger also wrote at Christmas: "Well, it has happened. Our parent company, Ayrshire Collieries of Indianapolis, has sold out to American Metal Climax and, due to that company's compulsory retirement policy, several of us old codgers are to be retired soon. April 30 will be my final day. It's pleasant here in Baltimore with both our children, their five youngsters, a great granddaughter, and another on the way. Hope to do some traveling but no extensive trips for a while." Speaking of trips, both Les Fisher and Lou Freedman were on Scandinavian tours last year, and Lou plans on the great Aegean venture this year.

Robert Downing wrote **Jack Knight** last fall, who passed that letter along to me, asking whether special consideration had ever been given to students at Cornell who left college for military service in WWI and

never returned to graduate. Jack replied for himself and many others who never received full degrees, saying that Cornell had eventually awarded a War Alumnus certificate to such classmates.

Charlie Muller, class secretary, reported some time ago that he was planning to spend the winter in Colorado skiing (and maybe writing another book?). After the winter ends, he may "push the car out to California where a brother, a former secretary, a former collaborator, and other friends live." I just hope he carries through with those good intentions and gets down here in Southern California. It's been a long time since we all met at the 50th.

Word comes from **Robert D. Spear '19** that **Les Nichols**, Palo Alto, died late last fall. Les had lived in San Mateo County, Cal., for 30 years, where he maintained architectural offices and had served many years on the Palo Alto planning commission, not to mention being active in a host of local activities. Les left, in addition to his wife, a daughter, five grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Bob Spear in his letter to me mentions a not-too-distant neighbor and classmate, **Ed Liebman '19** of La Mesa. Both had attended 19's 50th last June. Bob's wife, incidentally, was Nell Maynard, sister of **Kingsley Maynard** of our class and is a close friend of **Tal Malcolm's** wife, Monie.

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

Many thanks to all who sent me greetings at Christmas! One of these was **Ruth Williams Snow**. "Sickness in the family," she writes, "put responsibilities on my shoulders, so I had to stop the (yearly) review. We were in New Jersey in October, but can't make it this Christmas, much as we'd love to."

Olive Schmidt Barber writes about her grandchildren: "My eldest granddaughter, **Barbara Malinfeldt**, was married to **Terry Heath** last year; they live on Mercer Island, Wash. Our son **Thomas' older boy, Tom Jr.**, is a freshman at **Loomis Institute**, Windsor, Conn." We noted in an earlier column that **Olive's** granddaughter, **Katherine**, a senior in high school, is an exchange student in Japan, due to return to the states in August.

Our sympathy goes to our classmate **Dorothy Pond Knauss** on the death of her husband, **Edwin '20**. He had been president and treasurer of **Knauss Bros.** in Poughkeepsie.

Sara D. Abbott writes that she doesn't "go out when winter sets in. Fortunately, I have good neighbors, who keep an eye on me, and a neighborhood store that will deliver anything." Sally lives at 45 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

A note from **Marion Salisbury '24** informs us that she and her sister, **Eunice**, spent the holidays in Detroit. "In October," she added, "we went to Portsmouth, NH, for the commissioning of the submarine **Grayling**, on which our nephew is an officer. It was an interesting experience." The two sisters are active in the Presbyterian church in White Plains. Both sing in the choir, and **Marion** is on the stewardship committee and in the women's society.

Mabel Spindler Garen thinks our column interesting and sends it "on to Sister **Mary Patricia Brown**." Then it is passed on to **Dorothy Ashley Ross**. "Later it goes to **Marie Dickey Mardon** in Scotland. She was so glad to have been able to return for our 50th Reunion and find so many happy, non-sick women! She felt she had been gone from Ithaca only a few years instead of fifty. She is happy to receive any Reunion

snapshot" because something happened to son **Dick's** two rolls of color film.

Mildred Stevens Essick vacationed last summer in "Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Is., and the Gaspé. Had a wonderful trip, but after we came home I turned around once and suddenly it was Christmas! I was in Buffalo in November for a Zonta anniversary, and saw **Harriet Hosmer**. She had been ill and had lost weight." Mildred worked on one of the phonathons in the Cornell Fund drive.

We hope the Fund drive is progressing nobly now. How exciting if new contributions and increased ones come in so fast that we win the Million-Dollar-Challenge Grant! Every dollar a previous non-donor gives (minimum \$10) will be doubled under the terms of the challenge. Likewise increases above 1969 contributions.

'19 Men: Colonel L. Brown
22 Sierra Vista Lane
Valley Cottage, N.Y. 10989

Our class has a new and revised letterhead. Perhaps you will have seen it even before you read this column. Except for some name changes, it is basically the same as our 1969 job, which was admired and praised by all who saw it.

Joseph F. Addonizio, who lives at 2825 Grand Concourse, Bronx, has acquired an interesting job in the last few years. He is legislative representative for the NY Assn. of Architects, a job that calls for finesse and special skills. We don't know whether he knows politicians all over the state but he certainly knows those in southern Westchester. **Joe** is one of a family of 16 children, and two of his brothers are nationally known in the sports world. The brothers adopted shorter names for professional purposes. One is **John Addie**, sports announcer for Madison Square Garden, and the other is **Bob Addie**, sports columnist for the *Washington Post*.

S. Charles Lerner did not attend the Nov. 19 luncheon as he intended because of commitments in Philadelphia. However, we understand he was able to attend the Cornell-Penn game at Franklin Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Brown have been living in a pleasant retirement home in Santa Fe, NM, since December 1966. It is set up by the Pension Board of the United Presbyterian Church for the benefit of ministers and other employees of the church. The Browns greatly enjoy Santa Fe and the surrounding area, as an art center, and also a center of archeological research, including much anthropology. Visitors are always welcome at their home.

Alfred E. Fischer, MD, is still active in the practice of pediatrics. He suffered a fractured arm last spring which prevented him from attending the 50th Reunion. Better luck for the 55th!

An interesting discovery is made after more than 50 years. **Norman T. (Fig) Newton** of Cambridge, Mass., wrote **Mal Beakes**, our treasurer, that he has kept bound volumes of *The Widow*. Just recently, while showing a volume to a friend, he noticed that the stencil on the Easter 1917 issue reads: "Beakes llard Way." Inasmuch as **Mal** lived on Willard Way at the time, it is likely that his copy was delivered to Newton. "Apparently," says Fig, "*The Widow* got delivered somewhat indifferently." And now, from that small beginning, the practice of delivering "somewhat indifferently" has been extended to all magazines.

Frederick T. Sutton informs us that he thought the Reunion was a great success. He was sorry that he missed out on the class photo—along with several others. **Charles**

H. Schimpff said it was the best Reunion he ever attended. The Schimpffs spent a month in Europe after the Reunion.

Boles B. Ivanek missed the 50th Reunion but says: "If I don't fall apart in the meantime, I'll be there in '74." **L. Earle Bretz** says: "It was great—nice to see 'old cronies' and I must say the Reunion was run in fine fashion."

Thomas H. Cooper has been retired for some time and is taking life easy. Other than that he has no news to report. **Albert L. Dittmar** reports that he enjoyed the 50th Reunion to the utmost and so did his wife.

From **John P. Corrigan** comes word that he is busy on his book, *Tin Ensign*, a tale of terrific valor and hardships in WWI. Your scribe is looking forward to reviewing the book in this column.

George F. (Dick) Dickins wants to know why did they put Broadway so far from the "Land of Enchantment"? Dick, it happens, lives in Albuquerque, NM. **Murray B. Ross** writes that he had a wonderful time at the 50th Reunion and is looking forward to the next one.

Mike and Essie Hendrie are the proud grandparents of twins, a boy and a girl, born to their daughter **Betsy Hendrie Wooster** in October. Congratulations are in order. How many more sets of twin grandchildren can the '19ers report?

Mike reports that he attended a 1920 kickoff luncheon where plans were being made for their 50th Reunion. They had some observers at our Reunion, and as they watched the skill and finesse with which the drama unfolded, they looked worried, and by Saturday they had aged visibly, thinking of how they could match it. We don't want to dwell further on this as someone might accuse us of boasting.

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

Now that we've wiped the bowl games clean off the TV screen for the season and we've got the ground hog back in his cozy nest, you can pursue your 1970 Resolution with verve and resolve. Remember last month you resolved to write two or three old friends each week to work out a rendezvous with them at our Big 50th. So get out that new directory and start the action.

As an example, **Reed P. Travis**, who puts the quality in the Golden Quality Ice Cream Co. of Plymouth, Pa., already has arranged to attend the Reunion with **Roger Clark** of Kingston, Pa., and **Frank Slaff** of Wilkes Barre. What's more, these three musketeers will be the means of attracting others to go.

Another sure shot group who will be reminiscing about the good old days next June are **Dwight Ranno** of 254 Woodstown Rd., Salem, NJ, **Ed Plann** of Pleasant Valley, and **Frank Fratanduono** of Conshohocken, Pa. (Why would someone with a name like Frank's pick a town like Conshohocken? That's where he works. He lives in Gulph Mills, King of Prussia, Pa. That's more simple!) These fellows just wouldn't miss the 50th, but they will miss their old pal **Ed Knauss**, who passed away suddenly in September.

Ed Souter who has retired as the Rev. Charles Edward Souter and just does occasional preachin' now and then, lives at 972 Henhawk Rd., Baldwin. He has many special memories of freshman year incidents like the great Michigan game, the slimy Mud Rush, and the ROTC drills. We're surprised that **Ed** is doubtful about getting back to our 50th, and some of his friends ought to write him immediately to change his thinking. **Harold Brayman, Bob Felter,**

Herb Grigson, and **Buel Trowbridge** are friends who would be quite convincing.

George E. (Ted) Lallou retired from Budd Co. of Philadelphia a couple of years ago, now spends his winters in Ft. Lauderdale until late April, but plans to spend more time in Florida when he can divest himself of a few more board directorships. (I don't suppose they give out those \$20 gold pieces any more.) Ted plans to retain their home in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., which is just a short jump from there to our Big 50th, where Ted will meet many of his old friends and fraternity brothers. They'll be there!

Leslie (Townie) Townsend was a "Townie" when we were in college and still resides in Ithaca at Apt. 9, Chateau Claire. While the snow is swirling around the Hill, Les and wife will be in their winter headquarters at Apt. 145, 650 Pinellas Pt. Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla. They'll be back in Ithaca in plenty of time for the big blowout in June.

Lucky **George Moffat** has married and joined a 4th M to the collection of Maxine Morgan Miller. They live at 2020 N. Villa Heights Rd., Pasadena, Cal. Do not confuse George with **Thomas E. Moffitt**, retired chairman of the Hooker Chemical Co., who lives at 1426 Broadmoor Dr., East Seattle, Wash. A little urging on your part will bring both Moffat and Moffitt together in June.

Not to be outdone by our spirited and volatile V.P., our prexy, **Walt Archibald**, seeking to emulate the great patriot in all his ways took off on Jan. 15 with lovely wife Dottie for a trip around the world, a 94-day journey on the S.S. Kungsholm returning in mid April. It is doubtful if Walt will be carrying any official messages to heads of state, but he will lend an attentive ear to popular reactions of the "man in the street" to his loquacious predecessor.

Those who might question Walt's absence in this important Reunion year should remember that Walt is retired (well, almost) and with accustomed efficiency has assigned all jobs into capable hands. Jolly old **Ho Ho Ballou** with assistants **Deyo Johnson** and **Jeff Kilborne** are spreading the word everywhere that Ithaca is the bright-right place to be June 10-14. All regional v.p.s are doing their thing making personal contacts in every nook and corner of their districts. **Whitey Terry** whose bag is the Reunion fund reports a bag-full of contributions by those who continue loyally to support our great University.

Walt's secretary, Claire, will handle his mail during the cruise, with class secretary **Henry Benisch** and v.p. **Dick Edson** as backstops. Our 50th can't miss—and you can't afford to miss it!

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

So many Christmas cards from 1920's said: See you at Cornell in June! These messages helped to make my first Tucson Christmas a merry one indeed.

Alberta Johnson is one who says she hopes to be there but is not quite sure. She inquires, "How on earth do you reach Ithaca without driving your own car or flying?" She does not want to fly because she does not want to land in Cuba! Well, Alberta, there are still trains from Tampa to New York and there will be many people going by bus from New York to Ithaca.

Helen Case Foster's husband, Ed, sent me a memorial Christmas card to Helen. Did you know that Dec. 25 was her birthday? The card included several of Helen's poems. One entitled "On My Fiftieth Birthday,"

closes with these lines: "Hand in hand and breathless with enchanted view/We pause. Such tranquil peace, such friends as you./ The whimpering pines, the whispering winds, all say./'It augured well, your birth on Christmas Day!'" Ed Foster enclosed a note to say that messages he received last April from so many of Helen's classmates "helped so much."

A few of you seem still to be perturbed about the campus situation. Of course it is exceedingly difficult for us oldsters to grasp the thinking of students. I believe this is what is known as the generation gap. However, you do know, I am sure, that the problem is not unique to Cornell and, indeed, has created far worse conflicts at some other institutions, notably Harvard.

A Japanese friend, who is a member of the faculty of Internat'l Christian U in Tokyo, reports that she has been attending faculty meetings "until about midnight almost every day because of student problems." The university did not open on schedule but classes now, she says, are going very well although the campus is protected by a special fence and policemen.

The universality of the problem calls for a broad perspective and a great deal of patience. It is comforting, therefore, to get such a message as **Dorrice Richards** Morrow sent. Dorrice and her husband have, you will recall, spent their working lives in colleges and universities. With that background, Dorrice wrote: "Thank you, Mary, for all you have done for Cornell, especially since last April. We do appreciate your loyalty and wisdom. God Bless you!" Thank you, Dorrice, for your wisdom and understanding.

Helen Rider Working and her husband have invited me to join them in February for a trip through Death Valley (Cal.) and I look forward both to seeing that scenic wonder and to having a good visit of several days with the Workings.

En route to the West Coast, where the Judge is to hold a term of Court, **Sara Sutherland Tuttle** and husband **Elbert '18, LLB '23**, are to be in Tucson and we are planning a visit while they are in town.

I am going to be out of news very soon. So if you enjoy this column, as you tell me that you do, I hope you'll remember that we want to know about you. Send me your news.

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

W. Wallace Paddon returned in September to New Delhi, India, where he is continuing as a nutrition consultant in the Indian ministry of foods. Last year he worked on the fortification of wheat flour with protein. This year's project is the fortification of salt with iodine and iron. Mr. Paddon also continues as a field consultant to the board of directors of the Woman's Union Missionary Soc.

John R. Bangs Jr. has recently read proof of his latest book, which is due to be published early this year. Last March, just prior to the Florida Relays, Johnny was awarded a Florida Relays watch for outstanding contributions as a coach and as an official.

During the first three months of 1969 **Roy E. Pratt** and wife Chris were part of a group, which also included Mr. and Mrs. **Trygve Hoff**, that circled South America in the ship Brazil. Roy is still active in his profession as a civil engineer but he now has partners who can take over enough of the work to allow him some good vacations.

George H. (Pat) Thornton, who had recently returned from Panama, died on Dec. 13, 1969, as the result of a fall down the stairs in his home. Pat had been a member

of the '21 class council, and had also been claimed by the Class of '22. **John F. (Joe) Cannon Jr.** died on Nov. 5, 1969. He had appeared to be in excellent health at our dinner in September. Dr. **Milton H. Gennis**, a podiatrist who had practiced in Tulsa, Okla., for many years, died on Nov. 13, 1969. He had held offices in both the state and national podiatry organizations. A fourth recent death was that of **James M. Plummer** on Nov. 15, 1969.

R. Wolcott (Woos) Hooker had a fine summer taking off weight, weeding gardens, and trimming hedges in Wyoming County. **William C. Murray** is still president of Munson Williams Proctor Inst., Museum and School of Art. He also keeps active with skiing, tennis, and traveling. **William R. Everitt**, the retired Dean of Engineering of the U of Illinois in Urbana, received an honorary doctorate from that institution in 1969. He also received the 1969 award of the Nat'l Soc. of Professional Engineers. He remains active as a consultant. **Luther S. West** received an honorary doctorate from Northern Michigan U. About 15 of his children and grandchildren were present.

John J. Bradley writes: "I keep busy holding our early 18th century house together and refinishing antiques, including duck and geese decoys. Our youngest daughter, **Quinnie Hallett**, is now director of the Roten Gallery of Graphic Arts in San Francisco, Cal."

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

Something I never knew till now: We have a professional genealogist in our midst. She's **Alice Couzens Martin** Fitch (Mrs. Kenneth W.), 227 Central Park West, NYC.

Alice writes that she is happy in her work and "extremely busy, with clients from all over the US, Canada, South America, and Europe." After living in New York City for 22 years she finds it "can still be most stimulating" and she adds that "keeping in close contact with five interesting and lively grandchildren, whose home is only a couple of blocks away, helps to occupy my time and attention and to make every day exciting and enjoyable." She has an MA from Columbia and in 1967 was elected a Fellow of the Nat'l Genealogical Soc. She is a member of a number of patriotic and historical societies.

And here's a classmate who avows she likes winter, likes the snow, likes to drive in it and likes to ski. This hardy '21er is **Louise Royce Wardwell** (Mrs. Jerome K.) of De Peyster. She says that in late fall she made her annual trip to Florida, driving a friend there, staying a week and then flying back home.

Hazel E. Day Beagle of Buffalo spent the holidays in Colorado with her two daughters and their children after the death of her husband, Andrew, in October.

Reduced activities are reported by **Barbara Kephart Bird** and husband **Royal G. '16**. Barbara says last year they cut their usual five-month stay at their summer home on Grenadier Is., Ontario, to three months for an early fall return to their Boonville home and they do less gardening and golfing. Ruled out are long trips and house guests. "We skipped Reunion last June, but I still hope to be on hand for our 50th in 1971," Barbara writes.

Elva Cable Tobey (Mrs. Herbert D.), 2316 McKinley Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, now and then comes out of retirement to substitute as a kindergarten teacher. She has three married daughters, 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Leisure is what Dr. **Johanna M. Dieckmann** is enjoying as a retiree. It gives her a chance for reading, both scientific and general, and for sewing. Her husband is **Dr. Francis D. Gunn '21** and they live in Salt Lake City.

Fellow classmates, have you told all? Class historian **Agnes Hall Moffat** reports that some of you are tardy in sending to her the questionnaire on your life story and present status which she needs to compile our class history for our 50th Reunion. If your tale is among those missing, do dig out the blank you received last fall, fill it in—please note that there are two sides to it—and send it to **Agnes (Mrs. George), Rte. 2, Tingley Dr., Cumberland, R.I.**

Throw a few crumbs of news to me, too, or I'm out of a job.

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

Dr. **Bob Ackerly** and wife Polly spent much of last summer in Ohio with their daughter and her family. They later traveled out through Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Seattle, and Portland. Young Bob lives in Lo Meso, Cal., where he is busily employed in administrative duties at San Diego State College.

Don (Tex) Marshall and wife Ruth spend their summers in Long Valley, NJ, but winter in Long Boat Key, Fla., near Sarasota.

Dean Crandell, retired v.p. for research at Nat'l Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, has been spending a six-weeks session in Bogota, Colombia. He was invited by the Internat'l Executive Service Corps to share his managerial know-how with enterprises in that country. The IESC has arranged for about 2,000 American businessmen to visit countries of Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, South and East Asia. These volunteer executives have helped improve many enterprises in many areas of the world.

Ben Carpenter still resides in Honolulu where he cruises in his 44' ship and harvests the fish. He also travels far and wide on freighters sailing the seven seas.

Ben Mesick should soon be back in Tucson after a term or two at the U of Singapore where he has been involved in planning engineering courses in solid fuels.

True McLean has finally departed from Ithaca after long service as a professor in the College of Engineering at Cornell. He and wife **Blanche Brooks '22** are now established in Naples, Fla. The day before moving from Ithaca he attended the NY luncheon and had considerable difficulty flying back to Ithaca that night. After having to put down in Syracuse, True drove a car supplied by Mohawk Airlines, and finally reached Ithaca with three or four other passengers. A somewhat similar harrowing experience occurred with **Bill Hill's** return to Lake Clear. We are happy that they both made it home.

Bill Heath seems to spend much of his time these days in Scottsdale, Ariz., having retired from long association with the Buffalo Forge Co. We haven't seen Bill since that 45th Reunion when a few of us drove in his air-conditioned car to the races on Onondaga Lake.

Howard Cushman is now involved in public relations with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. **Sam Pennock** is also still living in the City of Brotherly Love but we never seem to see him in Ithaca.

Ned Kennedy and **Bill Hill** represented the Class of '22 at the big gathering of Cornell alumni in NYC on Saturday, Jan. 17. You will read the details of the affair in this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

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

A number of news items have come from **Ruth Irish**. She had a letter from **Betty Pratt Vail** saying that she was teaching English as a second language four nights a week at Hollywood Community Adult School. It is what Betty prepared herself for last year at UCLA. She writes: "I really love it. I have a class of 35 to 40 people who are so appreciative. I also give one morning a week, as a volunteer, teaching at the Mexican American Plaza Community Center in East Los Angeles." This past summer she visited her brother in the Boston area. **Dorothy Boring French** of Berkeley was also East visiting her son. **Dorothy French Scott** has sold her home in Croton and moved to Palo Alto, Cal., to be near her daughter, **Julie Maser '55**.

Hazel Sanford is living at the Lutheran Home, Kane, Pa. **Bernice Mundt's** address is Box 240, N. Warren, Pa. Even though she had sprained her wrist she sent in a letter to your correspondent. She does a lot of reading, knitting, Swedish embroidery, and is very wrapped up in the work of her church and all the missions it supports.

Marie Weight Fletcher, Rte. 2, Box 153, Red Hook, is involved in a project that may be of interest to others of the class. She, with her sister, has been working for the children in one area of Appalachia. They have shipped dozens of cartons of clothes, many of which they made, knitted articles, dolls, toys, etc. She writes: "We trust through our efforts we are keeping some youngsters in school. In the spring, before Easter last year, we drove to southeastern Kentucky with a car packed with all manner of needed garments, household articles, etc. The situation, as we saw it, is as bad or worse as presented in magazines and newspapers."

Two comments on getting the ALUMNI NEWS: **Olive Temple Gulick** from California writes: "It has meant a great deal to have the NEWS this past year. With changes taking place so rapidly in higher education one needs a closer contact with Cornell. I have been pleased with the manner in which challenges have been met in these times of confrontation and crisis. An informed alumni group through the reports in the NEWS can add strength to the on-going program of the University." **Bertha (Puss) Funnell** from Huntington says: "I've enjoyed the NEWS, especially the personals about Classes '20-'24. Time goes by so fast yet I have very clear memories of my four years at Cornell, most of them not connected with academic work—alas! Or is it more—naturally! When I get burned up at all the protestors, I think back to my own 'education' outside the classroom and hold my fire."

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

Three years ago we reported rather tersely that **Louis E. Reed** had given up his law practice in Elizabeth, WVa., and had retired. In the light of additional information now at hand, those few words failed to do justice to a very interesting career that did not stop when the law books were put in mothballs. In retrospect, Lou got his AB at Cornell and then a law degree in West Virginia, practiced law for several years, and ultimately worked for the Federal government, more particularly as administrative

assistant to one of the US senators from West Virginia. Along with his official duties he found time to write short stories, some of which were reprinted in *O'Brien's Best Short Stories of 1933*. Finally, to put a rare twist to an active career, he left the mad whirl of Washington and returned to his home town of Elizabeth in Wirth County, recent populations, respectively, 767 and 4391. After a short spell of relative inactivity, he decided at age 50 to resume the practice of law, this time in Elizabeth. This continued for some 15 years, and he tried again to retire. But it didn't stick. He was soon directing his talents toward socio-economics, with a bit of politics and demography thrown in for good measure. The result of these activities is his book *Warning in Appalachia*. The book entailed much research and, in sum, comes up with this conclusion: with the trends toward longer life spans among the elderly, and the smaller new families now being raised, the populace is headed toward a disturbing imbalance, heavily overweighted with relatively unproductive oldsters and a lower proportion of younger talent to meet the creative and development needs of a thriving community. His conclusions are carefully reasoned and well documented, bolstered by the insight of almost 70 years of personal observation of the progress of the country. Much to make one think.

Irving Graef is still practicing internal medicine in New York, although he retired several years ago as director of medicine of Lenox Hill Hospital. In his spare time he is active in a campaign to increase the number of students of minority groups in medicine. He is also assisting in the resettlement programs for emigres in the professions.

Add to the previously published list of public utility alumni: **H. P. (Huck) Bosworth Jr.**, Pacific Power & Light Co. (formerly Cal. Oregon Power Co.), and **C. E. (Charlie) Waldner**, NY Telephone Co. Charlie is wintering in Boca Raton, Fla. and would welcome any classmates that come to that area. Being a staunch telephone man, he provides his number (207) 422-3956. With an open invitation like that, little doth he know how far he sticketh his neck out.

Miracle: Two members paid their dues in advance, even before the bills were mailed to them. No copyright on the idea.

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

From Santa Barbara, Cal., comes word that **Theodore F. Taylor**, DVM, is still keeping his name in the Yellow pages (classified) for good public relations, to quote him directly.

Henry H. Smilie writes that he has been retired almost 11 years from US Civil Service. He has two grandsons, 10 and 12, and they are a lively comfort to him and his wife. Henry says that he has just finished another Vermont deer season with "no hits and only a few ears."

Eugene D. Buchanan reports that he is not married, that he retired from Marshall Field & Co. in 1965, and that he is going great guns and enjoying it. He is seeing old friends and traveling. As a matter of fact he was out of the country on the occasion of our last Reunion, but confidently expects to attend the 50th.

"Merry Xmas," says **Garret Roosma Jr.** Here is a new address for those who want to keep the record straight. **Roland (Paff) Schultheis**, Suite 612-614, Congregational House, 2855 Gulf-to-Bay Blvd., Clearwater, Fla. His friendly note: "Hei Sei! Joined the

retired Cornellians Oct. 1st. Still keeping my hand in this glorious profession of landscape architecture in whatever capacity I might best serve our new home community."

Its been eight years since we have had the pleasure of hearing from **Fred E. Uhl** and I'd like to share a recent note with you. "After 6 years as a widower, I was married to Irene M. Beyers on Aug. 16, 1969. Fifteen years ago I worked with Irene's husband on several engineering projects, and the two families kept in touch ever since and through our periods of loss. We are happily located in a cottage on an estate outside of Ambler, Pa., with beautiful grounds with lake, streams, pool, and no responsibility. Irene plans to do some special educational work, and I keep as busy as I want to be with mutual funds and investments. We are planning trips that were not possible when we both were tied to regular routines."

Ernest W. Starr writes that he is Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, The Cooper Union School of Engineering & Science, NYC, since 1965. He says, "Retirement is wonderful," and adds that there just is not enough time to catch up on planned projects.

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

William J. Garypie died in October of a heart attack, only one month after he had retired from 20 years as the proprietor of the Garypie Garden Store in Abington, Pa. Prior to opening his store he had been an official of the Burpee Seed Co. of Philadelphia. He was a Mason and active in the Presbyterian Church. It seems to me there's a lesson here for some of you who want to work just a little longer and keep putting retirement off.

Willard Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, SC, who retired about a year ago (see May 1969 issue), writes that he and his wife spent a month last spring touching the high spots in 17 countries of Europe, then later in the season an equal amount of time visiting friends and relatives in the Eastern US. In the middle of December they headed for California to spend another month visiting a daughter and her family and making a tour of Central Mexico.

Paul Spahn, 3533 NW 34th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reports that he had a rather long session in the hospital although eight doctors couldn't find out why, but time and antibiotics brought about a cure. This was his first illness since he was ten years old and he's now back in circulation.

I've received a newsy letter from **Ernestine Marksbury Baker**, 134 E. Mariposa Dr., San Antonio, Texas, in which she reports on many Cornellians and a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of San Antonio. The club was organized in 1960 by our own Dr. **Alvin O. Severance** (151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio). Sevie is the new president of the Bexar County Med. Soc. He and Ernestine were the only ones from our class at

the meeting, the feature of which was a discussion with **Jackson O. Hall, Grad '58-'60**, Special Assistant to the President of Cornell. Ernestine was the only alumnae present at the meeting although there were a goodly number of wives of alumni. In Ernestine's Christmas greetings to her classmates she included a sales pitch for our 45th Reunion in June, an excellent idea.

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

An extremely high honor was bestowed upon **Alexander S. Wiener**, MD, professor at NYU Med Center, last November when he was received as a member of the *Academie des Sciences, Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres de Toulouse* during ceremonies at the U of Toulouse in France. Discoverer of the Rhesus factor in 1939, Al was eulogized by dignitaries and was then handed the traditional diploma together with a medal, and his wife was given a bouquet of flowers. The *Locale Trois* (newspaper) of Toulouse-ville in describing the occasion called Al "one of the greatest contemporary scientists" and further stated "the eminent scholar added his name to the already important list of foreign correspondents of the Toulouse company." Congratulations to Al whose address is 64 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn.

Elmer Lee Fingar, 175 Main St., White Plains, reports: "I am still at the old stand but now have seven partners, seven associates, and a long firm name—McCarthy, Fingar, Gaynor, Sullivan, & Donovan. I am chairman of the trust and estate law section of NYS Bar Assn. and manage to find time to play golf regularly without a cart. Also, four grandchildren hope to attend Cornell."

A note from **A. F. Gunnison** of Crown Point, reads: "Have grown apples at Lakeshore Orchards, Crown Point—in the Champion Valley—since graduation. While still active, fortunately, the business now operated as a family held corporation by son Hugh. Children: **Hugh F. '58**; **Albert F. Jr. '61**; **Holly C. (Sartwell) '66**."

John Marshall retired in October as executive v.p. of NAFDEM (a national dairy organization) and plans some travel. He and wife Mimi reside at 5304 Albemarle, Washington, DC.

James E. Frazer of 555 Milton Rd., Rye, pens: "My wife and I are now both retired. I volunteer a little at the hospital—micro-filming the old records—do some wood carving, help with Boy Scout merit badges, and collect dues for the Rye Conservation Soc. My son, **Jim '53**, is now with Scovill Mfg., and my daughter, Ann, is with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, Africa."

H. S. Pringle has been v.p. of the Nat'l Water Purification Foundation (a part-time job) since his retirement from the Extension Service of the USDA. Si's address is 2812 Southaven Rd., Annapolis, Md.

Albert L. Mason of Albion writes: "Me and the missus did some traveling in '69; spent six weeks in East and South Africa, three weeks in Europe, and are leaving Oct. 11 for three weeks in the Orient. We're enjoying every minute putting that little nest egg back into circulation. Long live the establishment!"

Robert R. M. McLaughlin, MD, advises: "Art Strauss '26 (Bellevue '30 MD) and myself are now getting our Medicare cards and are being promoted to the shelf of 'visiting' or 'consulting' physicians by our local hospitals—too old for 'active attending.' But we are both very much in active private practice. We try to play more golf

even if the handicaps are slowly rising. We intend to make the 45th Reunion." Bob's office address is 12 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.

Stephen A. Gaynor, 88-12 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, has completed 41 years in the employ of the city, 35 of them in the supreme court of Kings County where he is clerk in charge of special term for condemnation and certiorare proceedings.

Ralph H. Rector of 11520 E. Beverly Blvd., Whittier, Cal., advises: "retired in August of this year [69]. Was with Americ-Esno Corp. as director of automotive battery parts sales. Keeping busy and enjoying the 'good life.' My older son, **Peter**, graduated from Cornell in Hotel Administration in 1961."

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

Millard Bartels (picture) retires with 40 years service to Travelers Ins. He will continue as a director of the companies. Active in community and State affairs Red was councilman and president of West Hartford, Conn., a director and parole board member of Conn. State Prison. He served on the governor's state revenue



task force and is now a member of the state advisory council for Comprehensive Health Planning, plus president of Health Care Facilities Planning Council of Greater Hartford. He is also a trustee and director of several associations, banks and Chamber of Commerce of Hartford. The Bartels live in West Hartford where he will continue his law practice.

Dr. Stanley Warren, professor in the Cornell Ag School, was the 1969 recipient of the NYS Farm Bureau Distinguished Service Award. The citation read: "Teacher, pioneer in agricultural education, advisor, consultant and innovator. You have devoted your entire life to the transmission of your wisdom, ideas and theories to thousands of young men and women who have been and are now blazing new trails in the agricultural sciences." Our commendations and congratulations, Stanley.

A good letter from **James Pollack**, 1226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles, Cal., indicates Jim is still very active in the affairs of Cornell. **James Younglove**, 1585 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., says he sees **Jerv Langdon** quite often who is doing a great job as president of the Rock Island RR. **Edward Roehl** is associate director of research for Wheeling & Pittsburg Steel Co. He reports six grandchildren but no home address.

Bob Hobbie, 195 Second Ave., Naples, Fla., is recovering very well from an arthritic operation. Bob and Betty enjoyed a delightful visit from **Phil Hoyt** (67-58 Exeter St., Forest Hills) and wife Sunny in November. **Edwin McCrohan Jr.**, 1408 Ocean Ave., Point Pleasant Beach, NJ., is a recruiter for G.E. A recent visit to the campus proved more exciting than he bargained for!

Norbert Fratt, 1102 E. Harvard, Seattle, Wash., retires with a record 41 years service to Washington Natural Gas Co. Nubs says: "It's deep sea fishing from now on!" He won the coveted Governor's trophy in the Internat'l Tournament in the Bay area taking a 156 lb. Marlin on a 20 lb. test line. Quite a feat! He is looking forward to the big 45th and sends regards to all. Widower

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

Norm Davidson, RFD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., married Mrs. Charles Frank Jr., a widow, of Radnor, Pa., and acquired four more children, one being **Richard Frank '68**. Son **Lindsley '71** is on the polo team and doing good. Norm and Dolly welcome Norm's '27 friends at Dalkeith.

We have several new addresses: **Emerson Carey Jr.**, 3535 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, Colo., and **Albert Woodford**, 5 Dayton Place, Herkimer. **Wes Pietz**, RR1, Kettleby, Ontario, Canada, continues his generosity with a check for his dues plus extra money for subscriptions to ALUMNI NEWS for those '27 less fortunates. The same goes for **Dick Mollenburg**, 41 Penhurst Parkway, Buffalo. These two '27ers also have perfect dues records since the start of the program in 1959. Thanks.

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

Isn't it nice to know how near we are to the end of this hard winter? (Florida contingent please disregard!) **Ethel Hawley Burke** continues to be very pleased with their place at Boynton Beach. Unfortunately, she fell and broke her wrist in October, cast was off in December, so she should be playing the organ by now.

Barbara Jacobus Cook who moved to Whitney Point (N. Main St., Box 246) after her husband's illness a year ago, writes: "With a husband who has had two major operations this year, and is in a wheel chair, I'm busy as nurse, chauffeur, housekeeper, and cook with never a dull moment. With our granddaughter, **Anne**, in her second year at Cornell, we were more than ever interested in the campus disorders. I can say the students were calmer than the grads, and felt everyone should share the responsibility. But it was hard on students like **Anne** who entered Cornell with no ill-feeling against anyone, and who ran into a wall preventing communication. **Anne** is a fourth generation Cornellian, three ways."

Elizabeth Altmann Ganser went with her husband on a conducted tour through Spain last summer. She writes: "It was not a very enjoyable venture. Although we did some very interesting and worthwhile sight-seeing, it was just too hot for comfort. We were very happy to return to Switzerland and Germany."

Orpha Spicer Zimmer and **Jim '26** are now living in a small apartment group (The Irving, Southampton) built on the grounds of the Irving Hotel. She wrote the following: "We left NY on Nov. 10 on the African Comet, flag ship of the Farrell Lines, freight carriers to Africa and many other parts of the world. Life on a freighter is all our freighter-addicted friends say—exciting, unexpected, comfortable, relaxed. We're two weeks behind schedule, due to surprise calls at Charleston, Savannah, and Jacksonville, even before we left the US for our 7,000 mile crossing of the Atlantic plus stops of several days in Cape Town, Pt. Elizabeth, East London and here we will have been for a week before we sail this afternoon. Next stops at Lorenzo Marques, Mozambique, Dar Es Sallaam, perhaps Zanzibar, finally Mombasa, Kenya, where we disembark. Then a week in the Indian Ocean followed by safaris into the game parks. Ethiopia for explorations, thence to Athens and Rome, back to Morocco and the Canaries—home on a Yugoslavian freighter in late February. South Africa is so beautiful physically, so sad and tragic politically and socially."

"What shall I write about l'Ecole la

Medical Alumni

■ The Cornell Associated Alumni Organizations, 1300 York Ave., NY, a new group composed of alumni of all affiliates of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, will hold its first combined reunion in New York on April 10 and 11. Further information and program will be supplied by the organization.

Providence?" recounts **Jo Conlon Ernstein** from Port-au-Prince, Haiti. "There are three buildings with grillwork on two sides to let in the breezes, 261 children from two pre-first grade classes through the 6th grade, when the pupils take a three-day state exam. If they succeed, they are the proud possessors of the *Certificat des Etudes Primaires*, most of them with no possibility of continuing school—nobody has any money—and they wouldn't think of putting hand to hoe ever again. Very touchy problem this question of status in a poor country! However, the smaller children learn their lessons by heart, shout their heads off during recess in circle games that smack of voodoo dances or do intricate rope skipping, not at all bothered yet by status. The tiny ones in prekindergarten are irresistible, as are their baby brothers and sisters. Haitian babies make ours look anemic! Wish I could say my Creole is improving by leaps and bounds. Can say anything I want to, but to understand the flood of soft syllables in the answer—*hélas!*"

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

Leaving his practice of ophthalmology, **Dr. A. J. Podboy** (picture) spent the month



of last April in Algiers as a volunteer eye physician for Care-Medico a non-government organization supported by donations originated by Dr. Tom Dooley to help underdeveloped countries. "Many of the patients came from the Sahara Desert and were desperately poor," says Gus, "but, it was a wonderful experience." Gus is a certified eye specialist at 28 S. Queen St., York, Pa., and is a Fellow of American College of Surgeons. His hobbies are reading and hunting and, as far as your correspondent knows, he has no plans for immediate retirement.

Add to the list of retired executives the name of **J. Nash Williams** (picture) who left the post of v.p. and secretary of Gen. Casualty of Wisconsin in Madison. Nash had been with the company since 1947 and his professional and business activities included a leading role in the Central Claims Executives Assn., the Internat'l Assn. of Ins. Counsel, and the Wisconsin Laws Revision Committee, and the Wisconsin Ins. Alliance. He has also been active in



numerous civic and church groups including the Dane County chapter of the American Cancer Soc. (director), and Friends of the Arboretum (president). Nash and wife Betty are presently on a two-month tour of Mexico in their camper. Both are active outdoor people, and since Nash's retirement they hope to be able to do more traveling. As to any other activity, Nash has not completely made up his mind as to what he will do. He may possibly open up a small private practice of the law and will probably continue to be advisor to the company on legislative matters.

If you haven't seen the Cornell hockey team in recent years, you've missed a big thrill. This year's team is no exception, so make every effort to see the Big Red pucksters if you possibly can.

Our class was well represented at the meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. Representing the distaff side were **Betty Clark Irving**, **Hazel Mercer**, **Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer**, and **Rosemarie Parrott Pappas**, while **Ted Adler**, **Gil Wehmann** and I were on hand for the occasion. Our rank in class activities slipped a little from last year, but I'm sure our class will rebound back to the top.

Those of you who can arrange to be in New York around the middle of April don't miss the Cornell Convocation with Secretary of State, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, as the featured luncheon speaker. The subject of the convocation this year is "Science and Society" and will take place at the NY Hilton at Rockefeller Center on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The last two Cornell Convocations were over-sold and great successes, so try to make it this year if you possibly can.

'29 Men: Dr. A. E. Alexander
Suite 1107
18 E. 48th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Annual meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians? No, the Cornell Class of '29 in yearly get-together at the Cornell Club of New York, Nov. 19, 1969! The numbers were few, but the spirit of old Cornell was very much in evidence. Those present: **Howard Hall**, **Harry Sverdluk**, **Theodore Ohart**, **Louis Spirt**, **Myron Fuerst**, **L. Gelman**, **Irving Cohen**, **Kenneth Baker**, **Steven Allio Jr.**, **David Lewis**, **Meyer Bender**, **Robert Lyon**, **Richard Flesch**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Maurice Schaap**, **Harry Sporn**, **Albert Murray**, **A. E. Alexander**, **H. F. Marples**, **Nathan Hyman**, **Isidore Stein**, and trustee, **Dudley Schoales**.

Ken Baker announced that Mike Bender and his bride would be the recipient of a pair of Cornell rockers—the very least class members could do for one who did so much to make the 40th the rousing success which it was! Mike, as of this era, is hardly the rocking chair type, but Ken probably figured that if Kennedy and Johnson could rest their oars on rockers, why not the Benders? *C'est la vie!*

Our contingent of able and honorable MD's continue to add luster to the Class of '29. **Alvin Yasuna** wrote to inform that he and his wife returned from Israel where he had been invited by the Israel Med. Assn. to speak on various and sundry proctologic matters, "AY" being a specialist in this field. Our congratulations to this man of medicine!

A "publicity" report issued by none other than our distinguished class president has to do with his expertise on the cello. If you think he's kidding, the following picture will prove to one and all that Bob Lyon is the Emanuel Feuermann among us '29ers. Your



correspondent is really impressed, since all his life the only thing he could play is a "sweet potato"!

Cornell released a news item about **Edwin D. McKee**, who all his life was associated in one capacity or another with the US Geological Survey. All these years he studied the geological formations of the Grand Canyon. Suffice to say, no earth scientist, living or dead, has the know-how on and about this wonderful part of the globe as does Ed McKee. He presented an illustrated talk Dec. 4 in Ives Hall.

From the Detroit Edison Co., public info. dept., comes word that **John W. Drummond** was elected v.p. of operations. Our congratulations, John!

Not to be outdone by Detroit Edison, Research-Cottrell of Bound Brook, NJ, issues a publicity report that **Thane R. Halstead** has been appointed v.p. and gen. mgr. of the Hamon Cooling Tower div. Prior to this important administrative advance, Thane was a specialist in electric utility sales. Again, our sincere congratulations!

Mike Bender sent a letter to **George Olditch**, Cordoba, Argentina, inviting him to the class dinner. G.O. returned the card with the notation: "Your letter dated, 9/23, and post-marked 10/17, was received 11/22. Its a hell of a long way away, but Merry Xmas to you anyway!" George, we like to hear from you, light years away notwithstanding!

Last, but not least, a card from **Charles Albert Krieger**, Wayne, Pa., stating that he and wife Bette just returned from a six weeks tour of the Far East. C.A. stressed the point that grandchild number one, Peter Hobart Green, was born July 4th, 1969, Raleigh, NC. Anyone born in the Tar Heel State on that date has to be a success through life! Its a great combination!

**'29 Women: Constance Cobb
Pierce
716 Edgemere Lane
Sarasota, Fla. 33581**

The first Cornell Fund report this year shows the results of the efforts of our new Fund chairman, **Rosalie Cohen Gay**. This is the year of the million dollar challenge and our opportunity to help Cornell. Every increase in your gift to the Alumni Fund will double in value to the University. Let's support Rosalie and Cornell. Rosalie's Christmas note told of her and Ernie's trip

to Los Angeles the end of December for sun and rest. Rosalie gave several musical programs in Hartford, Conn., during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas W. Johnston (Dorothy Mead)** whose address is 820 West 61 Terr., Kansas City, Mo., plan to visit Naples, Fla., this winter and we hope to see them. Their youngest son plans to be married this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Norton (Lydia Kitt)** are living in Cos Cob, Conn. Jack retired in August, but is working again as a consultant engineer.

Our Christmas mail brought a beautiful picture of the family of Stanton and **Rosemary Hunt Todd '31**. Rosemary lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and I had pleasant visits with her each time I visited my daughter there. Rosemary is a very young-looking grandmother of five.

Lucille Graham spent a wonderful Christmas in Annapolis, Md., with four generations of family ranging in age from nine mos. to 92 years.

Mrs. **John Saunders (Agnes Kelly)** whose address is 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, has a full-time job with 4-H. She teaches marine biology, entomology, plant science, rocks and minerals to adult leaders. She has retired from the Lynbrook board of education after many years of service and is now on a parish council and the Lynbrook Narcotics Council. Tib hopes to visit her sister and her Cornell friends in Sarasota this winter.

Mrs. **Roland Babb (Marjorie Knapp '30)** wrote from New Paltz, where she has lived for many years. Her youngest daughter is a freshman at Tufts.

Wallace '30, MD '33, and **Marian Wallace Smith** had a wonderful trip to Hawaii last fall. En route they visited **Luella Urban Farrington '28** in Carmel, Cal. They also visited **Ira '28, MD '31**, and **Dorothy English Degenhardt** in San Anselmo, Cal., and were present at Mrs. English's 89th birthday party. All the English family was present including Dot's newest granddaughter, three-week-old Joyce Alice Keefer. Dot and Ira are busier than ever with Ira treasurer of the new Ross Medical Corp. and Dot helping start a Respite Home for physically and/or mentally handicapped children. In Hawaii, Marian and Wallace visited **Mary Ruefle Lawrence** whose husband, **Jack '30**, Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), is now superintendent of the airport at Lihue.

James D. '27 and **Ruth Uetz Noble** live at 5859 SOM, Center Rd., Solon, Ohio. Their annual Christmas letter included pictures of their three adorable grandchildren.

Our Christmas mail gave no hopes of visits here in Sarasota from **Dorothy Peets** and **Marjorie Rice**.

Curtis Reis '56, son of **Sandford '29** and **Josephine Mills Reis**, is a candidate for nomination for Alumni Trustee. Jo and I attended the Sarasota Cornell Club meeting in January. The guest speaker was **Robert J. (Bob) Kane '34**, director of athletics at Cornell.

Best wishes to you all for the new year. I'll be awaiting news from you—hopefully at our new address 716 Edgemere Lane, Sarasota, Fla.

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

The **Robert P. Ludlums** announce the marriage last July 26 of daughter **Margaret '65** to Masanori Hashimoto, a Columbia graduate. The couple, married in Sage

Chapel where the Ludlums were married, are both graduate students in economics at Columbia. Bob, who has been president of Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md., since 1968, doubts that he will be able to attend our 40th because of a conflict with commencement at his college.

Howard O. Ostrander, 5326 E. White Ave., Fresno, Cal., continues working as a consulting engineer and reports that he has two grandsons and one granddaughter. Son William is an electrical engineer with the Bonneville Power Authority in Portland, Ore.

Charles N. Rink, 80 Taft St., Hazelton, Pa., recently moved to a new and larger plant for the manufacture of silencers and sound proof testing rooms. Charlie, who started the business in 1964, reports that he has 75 sales reps in all major cities and business has been good. Extolling the virtues of Hazelton and its inhabitants, Charlie would welcome any classmate any time.

C. Luther Andrews is professor of physics at SUNY Albany where he is engaged in research in microwave optics. Son **Merrill L. Andrews '60** was appointed last September an assistant professor in Cornell's Dept. of Applied Physics. Daughter Louise is a graduate student in mathematics at the U of Connecticut.

Herman Grauer, 151 Village Rd., Manhasset, is back in the wholesale fur business under the name of Grauer Furs, 150 West 30th St., NY. His son, **William**, made the dean's list as a freshman at Cornell last year.

Otto E. (Duke) Schneider has been transferred from Painted Post to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is now the Lake Central regional Mgr. of distributor sales for Ingersoll-Rand Co. Duke, who now lives at 3939 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, has two grandchildren, aged two and five, and a son-in-law who is an Eastern Air Lines pilot, thanks—he writes—to the help three years ago of **Ike Aigeltinger**.

Robert E. Conrath, 1980 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal., recently returned from six weeks in Japan, Cambodia, Thailand, Nepal, India, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. His travel plans for 1970 include Ithaca and our Reunion.

Theodore J. Ostrowski, 100 Glenarden Dr., Fairfield, Conn., is research and development director of Len-Ron Mfg. Co., div. of Estee Lauder, Inc.

Richard W. Hill Jr., 11 Briarcliff Dr., Port Washington, chief special housing rep. of the NYS div., Housing & Community Dev., inquires whether anyone wants to sponsor some senior citizen housing and indicates that the state has funds available for such a project. Hill is contemplating retirement in the next two or three years but can't make up his mind whether it will be to Sanibel Is. in Florida or to a Vermont site with a beautiful view of Franconia Notch, or both.

Art Hibbard and wife, 746 Riverbank Rd., Stamford, Conn., toured Scotland and England last September after celebrating the release in July of son **George, CE '64**, after five years with the Navy Seabees that included two tours in Vietnam. George is now attending the Harvard Business School.

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

Benjamin Hertzberg, an old friend in the brewing industry and president of Champagne, Inc., was the subject of an article in the *Brewers Digest* (November 1969, pp. 24-28). The title of the article was "Lexing-

ton School Benefits from Brewer's Hobby." Ben's hobby is photography and he works in black and white only. He has had several showings and we reported on one about two years ago. The Lexington School for the Deaf, Jackson Hgts., Queens, was founded in 1867 in New York City as the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes. Ben volunteered to provide photographs in the main hall of the new school building which would contribute to an understanding of the function and operation of the school. All photographs were of students and teachers. Ben is also a world traveler and recently returned from France and Italy. He purchased an apartment in Rome where he hopes to stay on vacations and, eventually, to live in the Eternal City. Home is now 812 Park Ave., NYC.

William M. Vanneman wrote some time ago, in 1968 to be more exact, that he has been senior v.p. of Matthew Bender & Co. for several years. We had known of treasurer and v.p. but now hope we are up to date. Two granddaughters grace the scene. One for Bill Jr., who is attending, or has just completed Albany Medical College, and the other for Ting who is in the five-year PhD program at Harvard.

Had a card from **Amos G. Allen Jr.** last January. This was the first in some time from one of our better correspondents. Mose said he had heard from **Robert Spitzmiller** who was en route to Mexico City for vacation. Bob was going to look up **Chris Martinez-Joulla** while there. He may be in Mexico City sometime in the near future and will do likewise.

Lawrence D. Clark, 117 West Ivy St., East Rochester, writes that daughter **Mary '69** was married last August to **John R. Hess '69** and they are living in Ithaca while John completes his fifth year in electrical engineering. We believe that Lawrence is still in the physics div., research labs of Eastman Kodak. We had no further report on sons Mark and David. Our last information to him was seven years ago.

Frederic H. Cowden, 171 Prospect Ave., San Anselmo, Cal., is a newcomer to these columns. Welcome. Fred works in San Francisco as Medi-Cal liaison mgr. for California Blue Shield, which processes some 2¼ million claims a month for the Medicaid program.

We are almost three weeks early in compiling this column. A trip to Honduras and Guatemala, where we have brewery construction underway, starts this weekend. We are not that full of energy.

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

Lloyd S. Freiberger writes that he and wife **Margaret Rosenberg '34** celebrated their 35th anniversary in December. Bud is an investment broker with Murch & Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. The Freiberger's live at 23-351 Chagrin Blvd. in that city.

Roy V. Berthold, 66 Reid Ave., Pt. Washington, says that his son, **Bradley '66**, is at Air Nat'l Guard School in Laredo, Texas. The course of pilot training-in-grade will conclude in November of this year.

Two very short notes: **Robert C. Trier Jr.**, Gwynedd, Pa., says he owes **Stan Hubbel** a letter. When he answers it, perhaps Stan will pass on to us news of the retirement community Bob is operating.

Dr. **John M. McCarthy**, 102 Wolf Lane, Ithaca, has retired from veterinary practice in Teaneck, NJ. Since John lived in Malone when our class was graduated and practiced in Teaneck, it would be interesting to learn what has brought him back to Ithaca.

Ag Forum

■ Agricultural policy and its influence on society in this decade will be the topic of the Agricultural Leaders' Forum to be held in Alice Statler Auditorium, March 26, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Chairman is Edward H. Smith, director of Cooperative Extension at the university.

The annual event will focus on Congressional appropriations, subsidies, malnutrition, food prices, farm income, and other issues of importance.

Alumni of the College of Agriculture will meet at this time also.

Allen J. Levin, Bunker Securities Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., practices law as a partner in the firm of Goodis, Greenfield, Narin & Mann. Al's son, Kenneth, also an attorney, is law clerk to Chief Judge John W. Lord of the US District Court in Philadelphia. Daughter Jane is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology at Columbia and wife Jeannette is supervisor of counselors in the Philadelphia school system.

The chap who said "No news is good news" wasn't a class correspondent. Send me a few items. If you enjoy reading about your classmates, they are equally interested in you.

'33 Men: Garwood W. Ferguson
315 E. 34th St.
Paterson, N.J. 07504

Our congratulations go to **Bart Viviano**, who was honored along with eight other living Cornell All-American football players at the Cornell-Rutgers game in New Brunswick, NJ, on Oct. 4. He, along with the others, received a medallion commemorating football's centennial.

Andrew H. Cipriani advised early in '69 that: "On Sept. 1, 1968, I decided to defect from the rat race and officially retired from active management after almost 21 years with Foley's, a branch of Federated Dept. Stores. From the original five restaurants, we expanded during these years to 15 restaurants, four retail pastry shops, and a gourmet shop. These years have been exciting, challenging, and rewarding—but so has been my retirement, for I find myself now doing the many things I always wanted to do but never had either the time or energy for. A small example—for the first time since 1934 I spent the holidays with family (in Florida) rather than working 'round the clock,' which latter is par for the course in my profession. My wife, Inez, is busy as a bee as always and has had several paintings accepted for major art exhibits. So all's well and happy at the Cipriani homestead."

Charlie Mellowes advised on Nov. 17 that **Fred Wendnagel** had just received his "instrument" flying license. "This after a full year of study and practice." A few weeks later, Fred flew Charlie to central Illinois for a short visit with Charlie's son. Upon landing in the dark, on the return trip, Fred announced: "My first night landing." Nuff said!

George A. White advised early in 1969 as follows: "We are very happy living here in Port St. Lucie, Fla., since we both retired from teaching in Ithaca in 1962. Two brothers, Donald and Walter, and their wives are also living here in Port St. Lucie. Our son, Malcolm, and his wife are teaching in Ft. Pierce, and our daughter, Ethel,

and her family are living in West Palm Beach, so we see them quite often. I enjoy bowling in the Senior Citizens League every Wednesday, and we have a shuffleboard court in our back yard which we enjoy greatly. We have traveled all over the state of Florida and have yet to see a community in which we would prefer to live! Port St. Lucie is a purely residential community, with four churches, a marina, recreation center, and beautiful homes; an ideal retirement homesite. It is growing rapidly, and of course the weather is ideal for us 'old' folks. I am only 77 this month and feel like 17 or maybe 27. The temperature is 'way down' to 60° this morning, but I would rather mow the lawn than shovel snow! Wouldn't you?"

Charlie Mellowes held a "meeting" at the Cornell Club of New York on Dec. 10. Gale force winds and heavy rains welcomed us. Attending, in addition to Charlie, were **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and your correspondent. After a few drinks (on **Ted Tracy**, who was unable to attend), Charlie treated us to a very enjoyable dinner. No official class business was conducted. We dropped Elinor off at Grand Central in about a foot of water, and I drove Charlie to the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Immediately after dropping Charlie off, I got a flat, which I had to change in the midst of this "hurricane." I was so happy the spare was fully inflated that I threw all the tools onto the floor of the back and headed for home leaving the cut tire with rim behind! I had inadvertently leaned the latter, after removing it, against my rear bumper.

Anatole Safonov is the first member of our class to send in his dues for calendar year 1970, and the dues notices haven't gone out yet! In his accompanying note of Dec. 6, he stated: "Probably the oldest member of our class, I have been more-or-less retired for some years. Am now doing scientific and technical translations from Russian." Anatole may have to yield to **George White** on age (see George's note).

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

Late in November, **Marian Glaeser** was in NYC acting as consultant for her former employer, the Council on Student Travel (now the Council on Internat'l Educational Exchange). Since her retirement in '67 she spent a year at Pendle Hill, greatly enjoying the associations and surroundings of the beautiful Quaker Center for Study & Contemplation. Now back in Buffalo, her childhood home, Marian is finding it a snowy place, preventing her from joining us at the class officers meeting in NYC. **Marie Calhoun Post** acted as her representative for Cornell Fund there.

From Marian, word comes that **Evelyn Rahm** is contemplating retirement to leisure. Also, **Ruth Carman Lane** has left Rochester to make her home in California, using son Philip's address until they locate somewhere. The experience of apartment living since they sold their home has cured them, Carman wrote, "of ever wanting to live in an apartment again, at least until physically unable to bear the burdens of a house and garden." Bill retired Oct. 1st and is happy at the prospect of living in a more year-round climate.

Holiday cards brought me the news that **Katharine Merritt Bell** and **Bob '34** have another grandson, born to daughter Susan who now lives in Pennsylvania. Tom's draft lottery number will probably change his plans for graduate school this year. A meeting for Bob on campus last July gave Kath-

arine a chance to find how things "had changed since our day." In September a visit to Hartford meant a chat with **Helen Kilquist**.

Ardeen Lamber Brehse lost her husband, Franklin, suddenly a year ago, and then in June she came down with lipoid hepatitis which has kept her from school, but she hoped to return Feb. 1st. Two of her children were married in the spring before Reunion, keeping her busy then. Bob is an electrical engineer with GE in Fort Wayne, Ind. Chuck is with the New Holland Implement Co. in Pennsylvania and has a son. Kathy, with her husband in Germany while he was in the service, was with Ardeen after their return until their home was built.

Marian Saunders Bond and Gordon "have been traveling a lot this past year—Canadian Rockies, Florida, Curacao. Now have three grandchildren. Mary, our youngest daughter, has just been accepted for medical school."

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

The class dinner held at the Cornell Club in New York City on Dec. 5, while limited in numbers, was, according to those who attended, a fine get-together and it is hoped that more of our class members will attend the next one.

F. Irby Cobb and his wife flew all the way from Dallas to attend and do a little Christmas shopping. Class president, **Paul Vipond**, and chairman, **Norm Thefford**, were joined for the evening by **Al Lilienthal**, **Al Stalfort** (in a Cornell blazer complete with Cornell buttons), **Henry Gally** (who came from Connecticut by way of Vermont), **Art Stein** of Stamford, Conn.; **George Hand**, Limekiln, Pa.; **Bob Hampton** of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; and, Postmaster **Irv Krieger** of East Orange, N.J., were also in attendance. **Doug Williams**, **Bob Maloney**, **Bob Belknap** (recently retired from batting around the world for Standard Oil), **Crampton Frost**, and **Ed Fleishman** also made the scene. About 12 wives joined all of the above in toasting the future happiness of **Os Jones** who brought his bride to be, Marge Berry, with him. All in all, when the affair broke up about midnight, everyone felt sorry for those of us who had been unable to attend.

Jerome Morey is in Africa (BP 260, Ft. Lamy, Tchad, Africa) with wife Sylvia and daughter Naomi as a Peace Corps physician and says he is enjoying his new career. Sylvia is teaching school hygiene, and Naomi is teaching English. Daughter Alice is a senior at Barnard, and June teaches in the NYC public schools. Jerry and family manage to travel quite a bit and have visited many other parts of Africa. I am sure they would enjoy a note from some of their classmates.

Bangkok Hospitality

■ Former President Deane W. Malott and Mrs. Malott, while in Thailand in January, were "royally entertained at many functions by Cornellians in Bangkok."

Among them were **Tab Nilanidhi**, PhD '33, rector, Chulalongkorn U; **Pradisith Cheosakul**, PhD '44, sec. gen., Nat'l Research Council; **Phanom Smitananda**, EdD '61, v. p., Foundation for Thailand Reconstruction Movement; **Pra-sert Na Nagara**, PhD '57, vice rector, Kasetsart U; **Detchard Vongkomolshet**, MA '58, dir. of information, Ministry of Nat'l Development; **Insee Chandrasitaya**, MS '23, former rector, Chulalongkorn U; and **Wadanyu Nathalang**, March '51, president, Architectural Soc. of Thailand.

Curt G. Muller, 16265 Locherbie, Birmingham, Mich., writes that his dad, **Curt B. Muller '05**, is planning to attend his 65th Reunion in 1970. His oldest son graduated from the U of Michigan in '69, his second son is a second year student at Oakland U, and his daughter is a freshman at Eastern Michigan U.

Al Stalfort proudly announces his third grandson—John Alfred Stalfort III—born Sept. 3, 1969. Al resides at 20 E. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. Irby Cobb and Mary have just completed a trip to Russia and note that it was not a vacation but an experience. They write that our young people who are dissatisfied with our capitalistic form of government should be given a visit to Moscow where the Russians seem depressed, seldom smile, and wait in long lines for everything they need. They came home exhausted, but loving America and really appreciating the things they had formerly taken for granted. Home for the Cobbs is 2533 Turtle Creek, Dallas, Texas.

Herb Baum, Box 361, Warwick, has a visit to Europe planned for the summer and hopes to re-visit scenes of the big '41-'45 fray. **Ed Sulzman**, still president of Cummins Diesel Metropolitan of Newark, is spending a great deal of time at 80 Celestial Way, Juno Beach, Fla. He also says he would enjoy having any member of the Class of '34 come down for a visit and a game of golf. Looks like a busy winter for the Class of '34. Ed resides the rest of the time at 19 Roland Dr., Short Hills, NJ.

'34 Women: *Barbara Whitmore*
Henry
3710 Los Feliz Blvd.
Los Angeles, Cal. 90027

The change in providing news of '34 Women has brought word from some class-

mates we have not heard from in a long, long time.

Writes **Adelaide B. Oppenheim** from 2902 Halsey Dr., Schenectady: "I think I've never told you about myself since '34. So here goes. I'm still single. I started working as a home lighting advisor in 1937, after selling eggs for a couple of years when there wasn't any work. I handled eggs from under the chicken to the user. In 1941 I left NY Poultry for GE. I worked in accounting a year and then transferred to the General Engineering Lab and tutored in engineering. I was a calculator, then supervisor, of a heat transfer lab and travelling consultant. I knew little, but it was better than no one, with the men at war.

"After the war I observed a need for work planning, better use of resources, and I initiated work called project analysis. This became quite widespread over the years and I became a supervisor for GEL. In 1951 I transferred to the Knolls Atomic Power Lab to initiate the work there, and there I am today, as mgr. of program planning and scheduling, with a terrific group of young men and women. It's been a fascinating career, and today my objective is to train some really competent young people to take over from me and the managers under me, since the type of work is now near worldwide."

Adelaide did not limit herself to career-ing, but managed to acquire a home with 32-foot swimming pool, and to make trips to such interesting spots as Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean. We will have to lure her closer to home (like Ithaca) for our next Reunion.

Elsie Starks Shreeve has explained that she missed last Reunion because she was in the midst of building a long anticipated summer home, a beach house on a wide lagoon at North Ocean City, Md., and decisions were constantly having to be made for this important project. Elsie just missed having **Gladys Fielding** Miller as a neighbor, for Gladys disposed of her beach home shortly after Reunion. According to Elsie, the best news for the Shreeves was the safe return of their youngest son, Mark, in July, from a year's service in Vietnam. He is back completing his studies at the U of Maryland, where his father is on the faculty.

Emma Mammel Case, Hilltop Rd., RD #1, Coopersburg, Pa., says she is just doing the usual community activities, YWCA, AAUW, volunteer work for the Crippled Children's Assn., and Trout Hall library these days. She also enjoys her three grandchildren, and has managed to include considerable travel in between. The Cases have an exploring nature, and that is why they visit Caribbean Islands, Yucatan, Nova Scotia, Mexico, California, and such.

Another gal who combines travel and civic duties is **Helen Fagan** Tyler, 2614 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., who concentrates on the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, doing secondary school work and now deemed ancient enough (she says) to be "archivist" for the club. Helen has continued as a professional architect, specializing in remodelling (especially kitchens), but squeezed in time in the fall for a three-week trip to Holland and Germany. Her regular semi-annual trek is to Hilton Head Is., SC, where she relaxes, and occasionally encounters **Gene Barth** Treiber, who also owns a home there and is similarly occupied.

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

Richard M. Gleier, 715 King St., Chappaqua, writes: "No longer a commuter, am

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

president of New Castle Water Co., run a mile daily in seven minutes plus am chairman of bldg. committee of local congregation's new sanctuary and religious school, designed by world-famous Philadelphia architect, Louis I. Kahn. Sailed on the trapeze in the 1969 Internat'l Tempest US championships."

Ellison H. Taylor, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and wife **Ruth Young '34** are celebrating arrival of first granddaughter.

Julius M. Cohen, 4475 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "Named executive director of the western region, American Jewish Congress, following 21 years with the USO Nat'l Jewish Welfare Board. Based in Los Angeles. Included in current *"Who's Who in the West."*

Edward A. Voegeli, Indian Hill Rd., White Plains, writes: "Have two daughters: oldest, Cindy, married **Craig Havemeyer '67** in June 1966 and now has son Robert who is two years old; youngest, Judy, married in June 1969. My wife (Helen Lawrence, an Ithaca girl) and I had wonderful 22-day camera safari to East Africa (Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania) in August '69. It was greatest adventure one could possibly have and I recommend it to all."

Letter from **Walter C. Kovner**, 6001 North Bay Rd., Miami Beach, Fla., states that son **Jeffrey '67** is now married and a freshman at Harvard Law School. Daughter Carol is a sophomore at U of Colorado.

Richard B. Overbaugh, 41 Pearl St., Kingston, writes: "Lib (**Elizabeth D. Donovan '35**) and I still living in Saugerties. I am still practicing law in Kingston at the above address and Lib is still working (10 years) part time for the Extension service out of Cornell in Kingston. Still four children, no grandchildren. Nancy (Goucher '63) Brett living in Big Flats; **David '64** married and living in Arlington, Va.; Mary (Ithaca '69 cum laude) working as staff physical therapist at Children's Hospital, Brookline, Mass.; Jane (Goucher '70) still at school.

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

"I made it out of Cuba with just my pants!" That is the dramatic word from **Jose O. Lombard**, late of Havana but now living at 37-46 94th St., Jackson Hgts. Joe supplied no details of his escape from Castroland but efforts will be made to get the whole story for a future column.

Joe sent holiday greetings to treasurer **Deed Willers**, paid his class dues, asked for Delta Chi and Theta Psi alumni directories, and inquired about a number of old campus pals, including **Charley Kettler** and **Bevere O. Crane**, both fellow engineers.

Dean of engineering, **Andrew Schultz**, addressed a Cornell Club of Washington luncheon, attracting a full house which included **Walt Grimes**, **Pick Mills**, and **Lucile Backus**. Andy said, "Anybody who left the Engineering College since 1950 wouldn't recognize things—people or programs."

Wendell J. Wheeler's Christmas card reported that two of his daughters were married last summer "so that about took care of our year 1969—both physically and financially." Others favoring your scribe with yuletide greetings were Wendy's one-time roommate, **Red Blanding**, plus **Charlie Shuff**, **George Lawrence**, and **Harry Bovay**.

Class dues-payers in the first three weeks after the notice went out numbered 60. A number supplied news notes, including the following new addresses: Dr. **Lawrence J. Morgenbesser**, 875 Park Ave., NYC; Dr. **Alexander Hatoff**, 12 Glen Alpine Rd.,

Piedmont, Cal.; and **Arthur F. Glasser**, on leave of absence for a year of special study at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia, living at 372 West End Ave., Apt. 3-B, NYC.

John E. Bauernschmidt and wife Doris took a six-week tour of Africa, including an eight-day safari out of Nairobi. He did not report results but he did see his six-week-old grandson in Ethiopia. Another new grandfather, also from the Cleveland area, is **Jim Forbes**, co-chairman of our 35th Reunion, now only 15 mos. ahead.

Jack Wurst and wife Jean took a pre-Christmas cruise to the Virgin Islands and said, "It was a ball!" Traveling companions were **Bob Van Order '35** and wife. Bob actually got his degree with us and went on to a master's in '37.

Harold Deckinger lives in Edison, NJ, and commutes to Fun City to practice law with Wohl, Lipton, Loewe, Stettner & Becker. Harold has celebrated 30 years of marriage, has two married sons, and a third in high school.

Charlie R. Scott Jr. complained of the distance separating Ithaca and Tuscaloosa, Ala., but said he "enjoys" the ALUMNI NEWS and your column." His son and namesake graduated from U of N Carolina and entered the Air Force as a 2nd lieutenant, assigned to a base in Montana.

Henry Untermeyer, the Golden Gate sauna man, is peddling a new undress garment for avant garde ladies "not yet ready for 100 per cent nudity even in the confines of their own luxury estates." He calls it "Double Exposure" because it has no sides. It is described as a "braless mini fun/sun suit." Added Hank breathlessly, "Like Wowsville!"

Hank also advised that **Bill Hoyt** has moved to California. A "headhunter" by trade, Bill is with Ward Howell Associates, Bank of America Bldg., 555 California St., San Francisco. When last seen, Bill was with Howell in New York.

Aaron L. Levitt, 820 W. 65th St., Kansas City, Mo., wrote that his oldest son is a freshman at Yale and that Parents' Visiting Day "naturally included the Cornell-Yale game." In case you have forgotten, the Elis prevailed 17-0 after sidelining **Ed Marinaro** early.

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

Hope all good Cornellians are having a very happy 1970. Of course my idea of a "good" Cornellian is one who wrote me a newsy note on her Christmas card. I get so frustrated when I get cards with signatures but no personal notes. I already know your names, gals! I want to know what you have been doing and thinking, so I can share your notes with the readers of this column. Notes like these, for example:

From **Margie Kincaid** Look, "I am now the news editor of the *Post-Journal* in Jamestown and more addicted to the smell of printer's ink than ever! Daughter Ann had a baby girl in September—that's two girls and a boy now, all lots of fun."

From **Betty Ferguson** Barell, "Our big news this year is that son John finally got married. He's 31! Me met Nancy while skiing in Vermont in March, got married Aug. 2 in New York City. He's still teaching in Brooklyn in a depressed area high school and Nancy works for Social Security Agency. Robin is at Wellesley—she got a fabulous scholarship. I'm working at Children's Cancer Research. Daughter Missy still working and living in Cambridge."

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

From **Marian Bean Parnell**: "Sorry I missed the Vermont gathering. Our big news is a new grandson. Pat and Whit and little Chris are happy with Jonathan. Otherwise we're the same—a year older and at the same jobs. We see **John** and **Sharrott Mayer Henderson** occasionally."

Louise Odell Bailly changed her name to Mrs. John H. Sutliff on Nov. 8, 1969 at the Unitarian Church in Barneveld. Only the family was present at the wedding, but that was quite a crowd—Ody's four children, Jack's five children, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law and other close relatives. Ody wrote: "We will live in Barneveld, but Jack commutes, mid-week, to Slingerlands (suburb of Albany) for job and family—two of his five children are married and he has two grandchildren. Hope to have all the family for Christmas dinner. Jack bought a VW camper and we hope to spend vacation time in that (to Florida for Easter). We took a quick trip to Montreal after the wedding."

From **Mary Schuster** Jaffe, "I drove my good old Ma (Dr. **Mollie Crawford '04**) to Ithaca last June to attend her 65th Reunion. Our John is 16, sophomore in high school, likes math and chemistry, is tall and slim like Hans. After seven years at boarding school, Ann, now 20, is living at home. She attends a sheltered workshop started by a group of concerned parents, ourselves very much among them. Hans is on the board and this Christmas card is for their benefit. The group has been in existence less than five years, has a going year-round effort on 30 acres with a cottage, large workshop, swimming pool, and several minor buildings, and all this with no public monies. The workshop furnishes training, social life, and remunerative work for about 90 young adults. We hope that Y.E.S. (Youth Enrichment Services, for the educable retarded) will eventually have residential capability to answer the question of what will happen when the parents can no longer cope. This takes up most of our spare time, energy, and cash, but I still make time to play with the local recorder group." Schuster enclosed brochures about the Y.E.S. Rehabilitation Training Center and the Y.E.S. Summer Day Camp programs which I think a great many of you would like to know more about. Write to Youth Enrichment Services, Inc., Box 20254, Cleveland, Ohio, for more information—or to make a contribution to this non-profit organization.

If you are one of those who sent a Christmas card with no note on it, it serves you right if you only got a lump of coal in your stocking!

'38 Women: Dorothy Pulver
Goodell
40 Ely Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass 01106

At this moment I had planned to be sitting in at the class officers' meeting in New York, but here I am at home fighting, and I think winning, a battle with a flu bug. I am also missing some fabulous skiing for a few days, but I have had a couple of great ones recently. At least I can attend to my duties to this column, so here we go:

If any of the gals of the Round Robin see this and could be guilty for its delay, please delve into those pigeon holes. Tomp and I keep asking each other if it has come into view as yet, just resting or departed for good.

On the phone with president **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer the other evening, as I regretted my absence today, she relayed some up-to-the-minute news of **Paul, PhD '37**, and **Julie Robb Newman**. It seems they left Jan. 5 for a trip around the world! They are to be accompanied by some acquaintances from Purdue and to visit animal science depts. in Tahiti (tough to have to take right now), Australia, Central and South Africa, Italy, Sweden, and special time and emphasis in New Zealand and Ghana. It all sounds so appealing.

Janet Dempster Loew writes that she isn't revolving around the globe but around her two small sons, now 9 and 7, her do-it-yourself grandchildren as she calls them. She transports them and attends school meetings, all gratefully enjoying good health and the living in the San Francisco area which they hope they will never have to leave. Dempy did have a fast trip to Schenectady (I can spell it as my brother lives there) to visit her parents last fall before she lost her favorite sitter, daughter Sue. Sue is now a senior at the U of California at Davis.

We just had our lunch break here. Steve worked up an appetite while salting and chopping ice from our roof before it can cause flooding into the house. We have had about 28 days of continuous sub-zero weather. I know how our Southern friends react to that, but they can't ski down there.

Regarding meals, I am placing my order with the local bookstore for **Steve DeBaun's** breakfast cookbook about to be published by Simon and Schuster. Congratulations and good luck, Steve. I'll try some new recipes on my Steve.

Julia Northrup, daughter of **Charles '32** and **Mary Kelly Northrup**, was married in December to a graduate of the U of Virginia who is now in the service. Julia is a senior at Sweetbriar.

Fran Otto Cooper's daughter, Judy, and her husband, Dr. Lew Parker, are now at Ft. Riley for a year after his overseas duties ended last fall. Son Jim was transferred by Kodak to California this month, so there are two very good reasons for a trip west for Fran and Jim next summer.

Word from **Mary Dixon** Goelz reports that Mary and Bob's daughter, Pat, is a sophomore in business administration at the U of Nevada. Doug is busy with an aviary for homing pigeons (Dixie, please check that one out for our missing R.R.). Doug is in the eighth grade. Bob is very much with Kaiser Aluminum. The family is now hosting an exchange student from Chile.

That's all for this edition. I will gladly accept all your contributions of post-holiday greetings. Don't hold back and be modest. We want to hear from you.

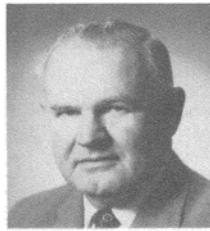
'39 Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.
Box 276
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Please note the change of address. It will be more convenient to receive mail at my residence.

John M. Brentlinger Jr. has been promoted to director of DuPont's purchasing dept. in Wilmington, Del. He joined DuPont in 1939 as an engineer and transferred to the purchasing dept. in 1945. In 1961 he was promoted to assistant director. John is a director of the Boys' Club of Wilmington and also of the Birmingham Township Civic

Assn. He is a member of the Cornell University Council and lives in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Paul A. Schaaf has been appointed a district engineer for the southern district of the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh. He is located in a new New Orleans office, which will be the center for the firm's heavy construction activities in the South. Paul joined Dravo in 1941 and has served as a project engineer, project superintendent, and in the preparation of bids and proposals.



William H. McLean has recently been elected vice-chairman of the board of the Commercial Nat'l Bank, Little Rock, Ark. He is also a newly appointed commissioner of the Little Rock Municipal Airport which is embarked on a \$5,000,000 building project. He holds a commercial pilot license with an instrument rating.

Early in 1969, **C. Mortimer Durland** was named assistant director of the engineering div. in the engineering, construction, maintenance, and utilities organization at the Kodak Park Div. of Eastman Kodak, Rochester. He has been with Eastman Kodak since 1941 and became an engineering supervisor in 1956. He and Mrs. Durland live at 400 Antlers Dr. in Rochester. They have a son and daughter.

According to news from Cape Coral, Fla., **Leslie N. Scott** has been promoted to senior assistant v.p. and director of facilities for Gulf American Corp., the world's largest land development company. Before joining Gulf American in December 1968, he served the Rockefeller estate properties in Pocantico Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have two children: Tina 20, and Leslie III, 15.

This column is being written the week of Jan. 11, and President Nixon has just named **Dr. Jerome H. Holland** as Ambassador to Sweden. This is one more well deserved honor to come to Brud during his illustrious career. We hope he makes plans to come back for our 35th Reunion in 1974.

'39 Women: Annette Newman
Gordon
23 Dillon Dr.
Lawrence, N.Y. 11559

Many Christmas letters and notes enclosed with class dues have combined to make the work of this correspondent far pleasanter and less desperate for the next two months.

Winnie Adler Harris, whom I particularly missed seeing at Reunion, writes that her two daughters are married and that her third is a student at Michigan. Winnie and Larry have two grandchildren. Larry has retired and they plan to spend the winter enjoying the golf courses of Florida.

Helen Stephenson DeLuca is teaching remedial reading in Richmondsville. Her husband is supervising principal at Sharon Sprs. Central School. Helen has three children and two grandsons. Her daughter is a senior at Cornell. Her older son teaches at the med. school of the U of Arkansas, and the younger is a junior at Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fedor (**Dorothy Bauer**) just returned from an extensive trip to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Dot's two sons attend Bucknell. Her daughter is married.

A new address for **Ed and Cay Hintz** Hakanson, 4687 Christman Rd., Akron, Ohio. Ed is now marketing mgr. of the Manchester div. of Warner & Swasey. Cay's

daughter, Cheska, made her a grandmother with the birth of Christopher Jasek in October. Cay's hobby is birds, collecting them in pictures and sculpture and studying the real ones. She takes young people on bird walks and nature hikes. Another interest is Swedish cookery. She will be happy to send Swedish recipes to any classmate who writes. I personally can recommend her glugg (hot, spiced wine)—absolutely heart-warming.

Nice to get a note from **Peg Smith** Moock enclosed in the Christmas card from her and her especially nice husband, Paul. Peg is busier than ever these days running Paul's and Paul Jr.'s office in Philadelphia. They are both doctors and practice medicine together. Peg said that the paperwork is a never-ending job.

Binx Howland Keefe, after 10 years with GE, has a new and interesting job. She is director of all university publications at Harpur College. Good luck, Binx, this sounds perfect for your considerable talents. Bob who has had a rough year of disabling back trouble is feeling better and is finally ambulating on his own.

Helen Cooney Bourque lives at 1240 Edgewood Ave., Chicago Hgts., Ill., and her husband practices medicine in nearby Park Forest. The Bourques get my vote as the outstanding '39 family. Beside Helen and Joe there are eight wonderful children: Sara has an MS from the U. of Illinois; Susan will get a PhD in government from Cornell in June; Joseph, a former Fulbright scholar, is a PhD candidate at Wake Forest; Sally and Shiela attend Illinois College; Sylvia is a sophomore at Prairie State; and David and Starr are still in high school. Helen works in her husband's office and is active in the American Field Service program. She would love to hear from '39ers who lived in Balch III with her.



CORNELL
June 1970

'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.
P.O. Box 3508
789 North Main St.
Akron, Ohio 44310

Flash! **Maynard Poray** writes enthusiastically that he is coming to Reunion but advised **Pete Wood** that he needs no transportation, nor accommodations. Guess what? He is coming down Lake Cayuga in his 33' Owens and will park at the Ithaca Marina. All classmates please note continuous refreshments available on his yacht!

Wow! So you can make your reservations early, Maynard's address is 2036 Lakeville Rd., Avon.

John Downing wrote regional correspondent **George Walker** that he has joined the ranks of grandparents as their oldest daughter has a boy. John works for the Nat'l Assn. of Independent Schools in Boston and lives on Deacon Haynes Rd., Concord, Mass.



The USDA announced that **Duane W. Clark** (picture) is the new agricultural attache on the staff of the US Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel. In addition to his agricultural responsibilities for Israel. In addition to his agricultural responsibilities for Israel and Cyprus, Duane will be promoting the sale of US agricultural products.

I find that **Dave Chambers** has a new address which is 6851 Roswell Rd. NE, Apt. D-13, Atlanta, Ga. Dave is regional mgr. of Cary Salt Co. and has three sons and one daughter.

I feel embarrassed that I have not contacted **Ken Sorace** who is in sales with Ajax Mfg. and lives in the Akron suburb of Cleveland at 22639 Douglas Rd.

Mort Serrell, Regional Gatherer of News (henceforth designated as RGN) passed on the following information:

Bill Brackett Jr. and wife Alice have three boys and two girls and reside at 1110 4th Ave. W, Hendersonville, NC. Bill is an architect and is busy in such activities as Rotary, C of C, church, Little Theatre, etc.

A. Carl Moser and wife Jean with their one daughter live at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, NC. Carl is gen. mgr. of the Carolina Inn and I am sure makes special deals for Cornellians in the area. I have a hunch his golf handicap is pretty low—so beware!

Stan Russell has his own securities firm on Wall Street in New York which he founded four years ago. The Russells have three children: Mark, Dartmouth graduate; Marilyn, Northwestern graduate who is spending a year in Madrid; and **David** who is at Cornell. Stan says, "I live in the big city and love it. I play a lot of squash." His address is 444 East 75th St., 17-A.

I am sorry to report that **Dave Hoffman** will not be able to come to our 30th. He and wife Jeanne have a long-standing commitment for a trip to Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece. I guess I can't blame him. Dave is a partner in a law firm at 105 South LaSalle St., Chicago. He is not too happy with the Chicago Bears.

A most pleasant switch is a great letter about the **Dan Westervelts**, penned by wife Phyllis. It's a good thing Phyllis cleans out his briefcase, as she found the letter I had written to Dan some months before. Phyllis reports that they keep in touch with Audrey and **Buck Hazel** quite often. Both have been alternating in and out of the hospital, but I am happy to report that everyone is now doing well. The Hazels have one daughter and two sons and live at 2416 Granby Rd., Wilmington, Del. The news about **Bob Sparre** is rather skimpy but he is in great shape. He lives at 2104 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington, Del. Phyllis and Dan saw **Dick Anderson** who is fine; **Ed** and **Kay Pfeiffer** who are very active with a large family. Phyllis and Dan have three children ranging from 11 to 21, plus a boxer dog. Thanks a lot for your news.

RGN **Bill Love** passed on a report that **Dr. Russell Oppenheimer** is living at 321 South Rd., Poughkeepsie. Russ has one son, one daughter, and two granddaughters.

By the time you read this our 30th Reunion will be only three months away and I sure hope that all of you have advised chairman Pete of your intention of coming so that we can smash all previous 30th Reunions. The Class of '40 has got to be the greatest!

'40 Women: **Ruth J. Welsch** 37 Deerwood Manor Norwalk, Conn. 06851

This March issue will be the final one under our '69 News & Dues program, this being our second year on the Plan. As of the mid-January date of writing this column there are a few of our first-year dues payers, receiving the NEWS this second year, who have not yet sent in their dues. We have added a very small number this year. If you have any doubts whether you have paid your '69 dues, send me a check (\$5.00) with up-dated news. Three of our women have already duplicated their '69 dues, and I'm crediting theirs to '70! Record-keeping would be so much more simple if you all sent in your News & Dues right after the first notice is received. That's a plea!

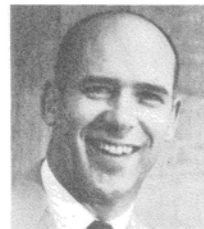
Because our columns are limited to size, I have not been able to include yet the news that some of you have sent. I'm truly sorry and hope you understand. I'll be very pleased to include any up-dated news you send me in our succeeding issues. Remember, too, a black-and-white photo can be used: Who will be the first to send me one?

Doris Tingley (Ting) Schmidt, our Reunion chairman, has added **Elizabeth** (Rikki) **Schmeck** Brown, **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, and **Marguerite Adams Stout** to her committee. She would like other volunteers to help in various parts of the country. If you are planning on our Reunion in '70 and want to contact someone, both Ting and I have addresses of all our '40 Women. To date, word has been received from 15 who plan to attend and from 6 who hope to join us.

This month's repeaters to the Plan are **Marian Baille Eyerly**, **Peg Richardson Jewett**, **Mary Turner Keyes**, and **Martha C. Bentley**. We now have 84 dues payers; who will make #85 and up and up?

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

Richard G. Davis (picture) of Rolling Hills, Cal., writes: "Several of our classmates attended the Cornell University Council meeting in the fall. I enjoyed catching up with **Jack Kruse**, **Pete Foote**, and **Chuck Lake** and spoke briefly with **Dave Ketchum**, **Dick Holtzman**, with **Hays Clark**, and also with **Grace Kimball**. They seemed interested to learn that my associates and I have started a new enterprise, AMTRAD Industries, to bring together compatible operating companies into a single entity where the experience and talent of AMTRAD's senior management, combined with the economic advantages of joint operations, can accelerate the growth of the individual companies and obtain appreciation in the market value of the stockholders' shares. We are concentrating on smaller companies whose products are



oriented towards the consumer." AMTRAD Industries has its business address at Union Bank Square, 445 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Formerly, Dick was v.p. of the Rexall Chemical Co., managing four subsidiary companies. Earlier, he was executive v.p. of Texize Chemicals, having previously held the position of v.p. of Pepperidge Farms, Inc. Mrs. Davis is the former Betty Cadwell of Stratford, Conn., and they have two children, Cynthia and Richard Jr.

In the same downtown Los Angeles office building is **George W. Vreeland Jr.** of Pasadena, Cal., who has been a metallurgical engineer with US Steel since 1947. George and his wife, the former Virginia Sisson of Binghamton and a graduate of Pine Manor Jr. College, have two daughters, Maritta, 21, known as Muffy, and Harriet Ann, 16.

The Honorable **True Davis** has been elected chairman of the board of the Nat'l Bank of Washington, DC. True has enjoyed a distinguished career both in government and in private business. After serving as Ambassador to Switzerland, he took the oath of office as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in September 1965, and was sworn in as US executive director of the Inter-American Development Bank in September 1966.

Jan. 17 was the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Hotel Roosevelt in NYC. Representing 1941 Men were president, **Kennedy Randall** of Staten Island and v.p. of Bankers Trust Co.; director, **Raymond W. Kruse** of Devon, Pa.; and Your Correspondent. Class of '41 Women were represented by president, **Grace O'Dare Kimball**; v.p., **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller**; and **Eddie Burgess Beitel**, member of the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Based on the following areas, the Assn. of Class Officers rates each class by comparative class rankings: 1) percent of dues payers; 2) percent of Alumni Fund contributors; 3) percent receiving ALUMNI NEWS; 4) percent attending last Reunion; 5) percent ALUMNI NEWS columns used. Of the 35 men's classes listed, the four top leaders were 1916, 1927, 1949, and our own Class of '41. Ken and Ray join me in saying, "Thanks for your continued loyalty and participation which has made this possible."

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

Bob Vincelette, 39 Stocker Rd., Verona, NJ, writes that their daughter was married last year, and they are now expecting a grandchild. His son graduated this past year and is in the Air Force in pilot training. Bob and his wife are now free to travel a great deal and especially enjoy Austria and Switzerland.

Donald L. Bundy, 101 Dorris Dr., Elma, has just finished 21 years with Siegfried Construction Co. in Buffalo, general contractors. The Bundy's have two daughters—one in the master's program at Albany and one in the tenth grade.

Hugh K. Stevenson is now president and director of Clarkson Industries. Hugh takes turns commuting to the NY office and to the Syracuse plant. The Stevenson's have a son, Bill, at Lawrenceville, and a daughter, Sandy, at home. They reside at 28 Sawmill Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Stuart Allen is still engaged in cash crop farming on Allen Acres, Waterville. In addition, the business now includes a busy "Garden Spot farm market along with the potatoes and grains. Stu's wife, Betty, teaches English in the local high school.

Their daughter, Diane, is a senior at Hartwick College, and son Jim expects to enter SUNY at Morrisville. The Allens own a camp at Long Lake in the Adirondacks jointly with **Bill Brandis '42** and wife **Mary Ellen Pearson '43**. The Allens reside at Sanger Ave., Waterville.

A bulletin from Bendix announces the promotion of **Richard P. McClelland** to assistant chief engineer, electro-mechanical products, at the electrical components div. of the Bendix Corp.

John G. Aldworth's new address is 301 Mountain Rd., Halifax, Va.

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

More proud parents: **Bob Ladd's** son, **R. Daniel Jr. '70**, captain of the polo team, was initiated like his old man into Q & D.

Richard '69 son of **Sy and Ann Cohen Stillman '41** graduated Cornell cum laude in biological sciences and is a first-year student at Downstate Medical School. Son **Kenneth '71** is still on the Hill and also in pre-med.

Douglas, son of the **Gerald Bownes**, is a senior in Ag and co-captain of the ski team. Daughter **Joyce** is a soph at Skidmore, while **Heidi** is in Sydney High School, and **Marcia** is in jr. high.

John Vanderslice has a new job in the hospital food service div. of the Marriott Corp. Bet he still eats at 11910 Reynolds Ave., Potomac, Md., his new home.

Richard H. Smith has been promoted to mfg. and engineering mgr. with Venture Team Activities of Gen. Foods and transferred to White Plains. If you'd like a translation of his new duties you might drop a note to 192 Country Ridge Dr., Pt. Chester.

Gordon Jones is in his 13th year (he'll be all right as soon as he gets the hang of it) as director of State U Planting Fields Arboretum at Oyster Bay. The American Rhododendron Soc. awarded him, among other things, its bronze medal. Should go nicely with his green thumb.

Richard Tynan writes: "*Amor Vincit Omnia*," cryptically, he thinks. We know, don't we, that it translates: "You can take one helluva beating in love."

Great letter from **Frederick S. Johnson**: "While in Argentina on a mission for the United Nations I saw **Eduardo M. Ricaurte** and his charming wife and children. I had not seen Ed since 1942 and was really amazed to find that he looks exactly as he did when I first met him in the fall of 1939. I wish I could say the same for 99 per cent of the rest of the class of 1943. The climate must be considerably more 'maturing' in Buffalo than in Buenos Aires. Incidentally, Ed's address is: Jose C. Paz 538, Martiney, FNGBN, Argentina. Spent last summer reviewing the agriculture and livestock operations of an American company involved in mining and land development in the tropical part of Australia. A wonderful country. Reminiscent of the more pleasant aspects of pre-World War II America. One striking difference is that Sydney has some of the world's shortest mini-skirts. I spend roughly half of my time out of the US as a consultant to the UN, USAID, Texaco, and a couple of banks, on tropical agro-business development. This takes me through the Caribbean, most of Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East, and now Australia. The rest of the time I spend on the family vineyards and winery in Westfield. We have three children: the eldest son at Andover, a daughter at Emma Willard, and a son at home."

'45 Women, No. 76

■ The Class of 1945 Women starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 76th 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, 1934, 1936, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1947, 1954, and 1957 subscribe. Seventeen combined classes are also in the Plan.

'43 Women: *Hedy Neutze Alles*
15 Oak Ridge Dr.
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

I am sorry to report the death of **Marie Lax Hailperin** (Mrs. Theodore) last June, in Bethlehem, Pa., where she had resided for many years.

Joe '42 and **Edy Newman Weinberger** had a nice quickie vacation in Portugal and Spain last fall.

I am knocking myself out at present to get Christmas under way here in the Alles household, yet when you read this column it will be but a memory. Hope you all had a lovely Christmas and will have a bright New Year.

'44 Women: *Nancy Torlinski*
Rundell
7005 Southridge Dr.
McLean, Va. 22101

From Eastman Kodak Co. comes word that **Helen Knapp** Ingerson (Mrs. Joseph P.), nutrition advisor and educational director of dietetic internship, attended the White House conference on food, nutrition, and health in early December. The conference was called by President Nixon to attack problems of hunger and malnutrition among the poor in the US and also to plan a national nutrition policy. Helen joined Kodak in 1944. She has served as president of regional and state dietetic assns. and in many positions in the American Dietetic Assn. In 1969 she received an EdM from the U of Rochester. She and her husband and three children live at 207 Titus Ave., Irondequoit.

Audrey Jones Smithers writes that she and **Henry '42** finally have a daughter. Son **Bob's** new wife teaches third grade in Washington, DC, while he finishes college at American U. Son **Dick** is at Rider College, and **Tom** is a high-school senior deciding where to go next year. **Hank** travels all over the world while **Audrey** tends the hearth at 19 Herning Ave., Cranford, NJ, hoping to tag along next fall.

'45 Men: *John B. Rogers*
511-A Clark Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Remember the winters we used to have in Ithaca? Well, we have one like those this year. We haven't seen the ground since Thanksgiving. Doesn't worry me because my wife, **Ann Mitchell '45**, and I love to ski,

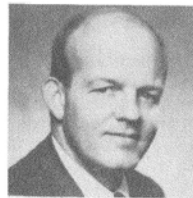
not on the Libe Slope (not allowed) or Tar Young Hill (closed) but at Greek Peak in Virgil, 20 miles from campus. We will join **Dick** and **Mary Louise (Jo) Joseph Perry '45** for skiing on some higher hills in Lech, Austria, Wengen and Zermatt, Switzerland, during a February vacation. For those of you who don't ski, believe me, the snow in Ithaca will be gone by June 10, so plan that trip back for our big 25th Reunion. It's only a few months away now, so don't delay in making your plans. A week after the first mailing of Reunion notices, **Stan Johnson** had received over 75 replies from 45ers saying that they would be back. Among the names of those who will be there are: **Bob** and **Margie Marks Boas**, **Rick Carlson**, **Doug Archibald**, **John Babcock**, **Jim Smith**, **Bob Ohmstead**, **Hank Bernhardt**, **Mort Egdenberg**, **Chet Hartenstein**, **Dave Sawyer**, **Hank Deutsch**, **Jim Shaw**, **Dick Neudorser**, **Tom Jackson**, and **Ed Spear**.

I have had the pleasure of coaching **Fred Gault's** son, **Bob**, a sophomore engineer, on Cornell's sailing team. '45 sailors take note, Cornell has some fine sailors on its team. They won the Kennedy Cup last spring, which is the Large Boat (44-foot Luder Yawls) Nat'l Intercollegiate Championship. Last fall they were rated eighth nationally for dinghy racing. We would love to see any 45ers in the Baltimore area when we are at Annapolis to defend our championship on April 17-19, 1970.

I understand that Geneva had a special "Harry Furman Day" in honor of this classmate who lives there now. Harry will be on the Hill, June 10-14.

George Martin stopped at the house the other evening to say he might relocate in Ithaca for good and would definitely relocate for June 10-14.

Sanford M. Whitwell (picture) was elected a v.p. of Nat'l Distillers & Chemical Corp. He was formerly an assistant treasurer and mgr. of financial control and analysis for National and will now be responsible for corporate planning and budgets. Sanford, a resident of Fairfield, Conn., holds an engineering degree from George Washington U.



'45 Women: *Thelma Emile Hunter*
1175 Orchard Pl.
St. Paul, Minn. 55118

We're back, just in time to help with a final push toward our big 25th in June. Our group subscription is a going thing because of one most generous husband. As **Charlie Williams '44** said, "Would that there were many more like him!" We are most grateful, too. Thank you, Mr. XYZ.

The response to the first Reunion mailings has been great. I'll list the names of the "yesses" this time, just to whet your interest, and add that at least half of them are planning to come back with their husbands. Here they are: **Marjehne Andrae Hofer**, **Tina Berliss Rubinstein**, **Gloria Eldredge Yuin**, **Thelma Emile Hunter**, **Elaine Ferguson Hauser**, **Erna Fox Kaplan**, **Shirley Garlinger Rock**, **Nancy Godfrey Vandevisse**, **Libby Hemsath deProse**, **Jean Hendrickson Cummings**, **Ruth Henne Meyer**, **Peggy Husson Hesselbach**, **Marcia Hutchins Pimentel**, **Anita Katz Child**, **Jane Knauss Stevens**, **Gloria Marti**.

Also, **Doris Merson Koczko**, **Ann**

Mitchell Rogers, Tish Price Meyers, Elayne Sercus Friedman, Faye Seelbach Schmitt, Fran Shloss, Barbie Smith Hart, Ruth Stern Leviton, Gilberta Stevens Cism, Teddy Uelzmann Longenecker, Gloria Urban, Nancy Warren Wright, Peggy Weil Kaufmann, Mary Wright.

Next month will bring the "maybe's"—it's almost as long a list. Also, I'll include news from the "No's"—all of whose reasons are very good ones, unfortunately!

'46 **Men: Richard E. Turner**
2 Ridgley Terrace
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

D. Robert Yarnall Jr. has been elected a member of the board of directors of SKF Industries. Bob is the president and chief executive officer of Yarway Corp., Blue Bell, Pa., and its international operations. He is a director of other firms and serves as a board member of various organizations.

Harry Middleton, his wife, Peggy, and their three younger children make their home at 190 Sullivan Rd., Wayne, Pa. Their older son is a sophomore at Gettysburg College. Harry is part owner of a manufacturers rep. firm in the lighting field.

J. Joseph Brown is now the executive director of the Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce following his retirement from the USDA. He had served for 23 years as co-operative extension agent in Herkimer County. He is also Lieutenant Governor elect for the central div. of the NY district of Kiwanis Internat'l.

Dr. R. F. Brodsky has been assigned to act as mgr. of European operations of Aerojet-General. His office will be at 164 Avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France. The Brodskys (including four children) make their home at 5 Ter, Rue du General Henrion Bertier, Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France. Immediately prior to this new assignment he served as mgr., engineering analysis and support section of the Space Div. of Aerojet-General. He is a sailing enthusiast and active in Great Books discussions.

'46 **Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Carol Nevans Safer of Malibu, Cal., is a pioneer in the rapidly developing field of "space-age art." She recently exhibited



25 three-dimensional lunar landscapes, fluorescent paintings of the nebulae, and paintings done with plastic resins and fiber-glass domes of the earth, the moon, and the "earth-rise" as seen from the Apollo space-craft. Carol also exhibited in four other major art shows this past year. NASA officials became familiar with Carol's

work last spring and invited her to be a guest at the launching of Apollo 11. She began exhibiting her abstract "outer-space" paintings in New York ten years ago and presented a painting to Krushchev in honor of Russia's "lunik" rocket hard-landing on the moon. One of her first three-dimensional paintings, entitled "Man in Space," is at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell. Carol's next one-man show is scheduled for February 1970 at the Santa Monica Public Library.

'47 **Men: Peter D. Schwarz**
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

We were all sorry to learn of the death of **Nicholas T. Gehshan**. He passed away suddenly on Nov. 15, 1969. He was a research chemist for Rohm & Haas Co., Spring House, Pa., and worked for the company for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, **Henrietta Burgott Gehshan '45**, and his four daughters, Gloria, 22 (Smith College '69); Gail, 19, (Smith College '72); Ginny, 17, who is hopeful of entering Cornell in September; and Michele, 15, still at home. The Gehshans' address is 201 W. Bristol Rd., South Hampton, Pa.

Robert J. (Moose) Miller recently formed his own consulting engineering practice. He was formerly with the engineering firm of Robeson Wose in Syracuse. His new firm will specialize in heating, air-conditioning, sanitary, and electrical systems for the building construction field. Moose has six children. He lives on a farm about 20 miles north of Syracuse where he raises Christmas trees. He recently completed renovations on the inside of the old house. Their address is Box 95, W. Monroe.

Jim Hutchison, 132 Simonson Rd., Mineola, started as the secretary of the printing-writing paper div. of the American Paper Inst. last October. He tells us his oldest son, Larry, is a member of the Class of '71 at Cornell. His other son, Jack, is a freshman at the U of Connecticut.

James Gillin was promoted in December to the position of executive director of planning and administration for the Merck, Sharp & Dohme research labs of Merck & Co. Jim also found time to participate in the Cornell Fund phonathon last November and recommends it to all Cornellians as an interesting and rewarding experience.

Dr. Kenneth W. Benson of Bainbridge spent one year, from September '68 to September '69, at the U of Ghana, on the faculty of agriculture, as a lecturer on animal health. He was accompanied by his wife, **Dr. Jayne Whallon Benson '47** and their 8 children.

Also following the academic life, **Raymond T. Fox**, 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, is still at Cornell in the Dept. of Floriculture. This spring he will be on sabbatical in Europe visiting schools of horticulture.

'47 **Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

From **Paula Correll Bachman** comes a new address, 93 Buttery Rd., New Canaan, Conn., and the news that "we have just returned from living in Mexico City for two years. We enjoyed it but it's nice to be back in the USA again. Our son, Jon, will be a sophomore at Ithaca College, our daughter, Cheta, will be a high school senior, and Susan, a freshman."

Muriel Welch Brown, 817 Shag Bark Lane, Deerfield, Ill., says that "the Browns are all fine. **Richard '49** has a new position as executive v.p. of the Nat'l Restaurant Assn. that takes us everywhere. I have traveled with him a great deal this last year and have surely enjoyed it."

Gisela Teichmann Dalrymple, 694 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa., "spent six weeks in Guatemala working in hospitals in Antigua after learning rudiments of Spanish by linguaphone. In October inducted as Fellow of American Academy of Pediatrics. Rest of time busy with private practice of pediatrics, slipping away an hour or two to hunt, sail, or ski, according to season."

Ethel Schiff Ershler writes: "The four of us, husband Stan, in pharmaceutical sales for Upjohn, 15-year-old Bruce, sophomore in high school, 12-year-old Amy, 7th grade in junior high, and I, just returned from a fabulous trip to California. We flew to LA, drove down to San Diego, north to San Simeon, then on to San Francisco, a delightful city from which we flew home. I'm continuing to work part time at Family Counseling of Northampton County in the Bethlehem office and love it." The Ershlers' address is 836 North Arch St., Allentown, Pa.

June Rorke Fountain sends news from Apt. 21, Pheasant Hill Apts., Barrett Rd., Northampton, Mass. "After 16 years in Florida, am here at Smith College Graduate School of Social Work for 26 months. Will have three summers of classes and two 9-month field placements in between—at the end of which I, hopefully, will have a thesis written and a MSW. Kind of hard to leave Cape Kennedy just before the culmination of the 12 years of work to the moon landing, having watched all the previous manned-shots. Am trying to convince Bruce, 15, and Karen, 13, that skiing will be as much fun as surfing. They've never seen snow! Gail, 19, is here for the summer and will be returning to college. Doug, 22, is married and working at the Space Center for Grumman on the lunar excursion module project, known lately as "Eagle."

From Tarzana, Cal., **Marjorie Maxwell Glantz** writes: "Leslie, 22, was married last week and is in grad school at UCLA. Amy, 19, is a junior at UCLA, and Suzy, 14, is in 10th grade. I've been in Head Start for three years and love it. Leon is western sales manager for a manufacturer." News is from 18615 Kipton Place.

Jeanette Dontzow Hines has new address at 394 B Northampton Rd., Amherst, Mass. She says that she started teaching in the U of Massachusetts school of nursing in September, as assistant professor, maternal-child nursing.

Melba Levine Silver and **Adrina Casparian Kayaian** attended the January class officers' meeting in NYC. They were delighted to find that '47 Women are No. 1 in a comparative class rating based on class activities—number of duespayers, Alumni Fund givers, ALUMNI NEWS subscribers, etc. Thanks to you 150 classmates who have paid dues this year. Let's stay in No. 1 place!

'48 **Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.**
102 Reid Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

We spent Sunday, Jan. 4, in Ithaca, which is the first time back at this time of year since 1948. It helped to remind us what Cornell was really like with no football games or reunions in progress. It was peaceful, uncrowded, snow white, clean—and cold.

The Play's the Thing

■ The latest meeting of the Cornell Council for the Performing Arts, held Jan. 22 at the Cornell Club in NY, heard **Gene Saks '43** (picture) stage and screen director, who spoke informally about his craft.



The meeting was attended by theater-minded alumni, many of whom have been coming regularly for the past 18 months in the interest of expanding the Cornell theatre arts dept. to a position of leadership among university theaters.

Saks, who has directed such motion

pictures as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," and "Cactus Flower," is currently working on the Broadway production "Sheep on the Runway." When asked his opinion of the anonymity underlying group demonstrations, he answered, "If an actor wants anonymity, I suspect it. Ego is a healthy thing."

Though he reads more screen than stage plays and many novels, Saks considers it ideal, in theater production, that the director work on a script with the writer.

Alumni wishing to participate in the activities of the Council have been asked to write or call **Joseph Taubman '40**, president, at his office, 598 Madison Ave., NYC.

her become an equally admired civic leader in Montclair and state-wide. It is a real loss to her family and to New Jersey, as well, to have her die so young."

Anne Ryan Swartzman, 156 Farm Rd., New Canaan, Conn., is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, and is a member of the Cornell Convocation Committee planning the April 18 meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York. **Joe '49** is a materials engineer at the Norden div. of United Aircraft. They have three children: Joyce, 16, Bill, 14, and Marion, 10. Anne is a member of the New Canaan Women's Club, plays violin, and occasionally does substitute teaching in home ec.

Bill '49 and **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, 7 Carlisle Dr., Northport, are the parents of five children. **Cynthia**, their oldest, is a freshman in the Hum Ec school. And according to the legacy list in the January News, Cynthia is a third generation Cornellian. **Sylvia** has a MNS from the School of Nutrition at Cornell, and this year is teaching home ec in the junior high school. Bill is a physics teacher at Northport High School.

'48 PhD—**J. Milton Bell** of Saskatoon has been named Canada's first laureate in agriculture as a result of his research on the chemistry of rapeseed products and animal nutrition. The award, presented at five-year intervals to an individual who has made the most creative contribution to Canadian agriculture within the previous five years, is accompanied by a \$10,000 prize.

'49 Men: **Ron Hailparr**
79 Whitehall Rd.
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

During the second and third weeks of February a number of Forty-niners were active in the annual phonathon session for the Cornell Fund in New York, Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco. We have tried this way of reaching out to the class before and the results have been most satisfactory. The personal phone call gives us a chance to exchange ideas and at the same time pinpoint a pledge to the Cornell Fund. The telephone sessions have been successful as an informal get-together with the University providing the sustenance.

We expect that phonathons will expand in number and geographic areas, so don't be surprised if a Forty-niner from a city a thousand miles away calls you one of these nights to discuss Cornell and its Fund drive.

We have received two notices from classmates which fit under the heading of vital statistics.

John Palmer of 50 West St., Harrison, has written that he and Pamela Gormin of New Orleans, La., were married on Aug. 11, 1969. John is the national mutual fund mgr. and v.p. of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Charles H. (Chuck) Reynolds Jr. has announced his marriage to Esther Igoe McHugh on Nov. 29, 1969. They will live at Blackpoint Rd., Rumson, NJ.

My old friend and high school classmate, **Dave Hardie**, who left the New York suburbs to become a dairy farmer in the Ithaca suburbs, took the family on a vacation trip to California after Reunion. Dave spent the fourth of July with **Hugh Dean** in Glendale, Cal. Dave and wife **Joan Dickey '49** live at 31 Holden Rd., Ludlowville.

Ben Amsden has moved to Rochester to set up headquarters in preparation for the opening of a new Holiday Inn in the downtown area this summer. Ben's new address will be 74 Hillrise Dr., Penfield.

We re-created one of the highlights of everyone's undergraduate life by having Sunday dinner at the College Spa.

The Ithaca Hotel has been torn down, and the large hole in the ground ringed by a fence, which for some reason is blue instead of carnellian red. The situation has been static for so long that the College Spa, in its advertisements, notifies prospective diners that their location is "across the street from 'The Hole'."

Herb Behrens has been on Wall St. for 15 years, and can be reached at 24 W. 55th St., Manhattan. He is president of Institutional Networks Corp. and has developed "Instinet," a computer system designed to by-pass the Wall St. broker.

The Hon. **Gilbert Gude** is serving his second term in Congress, representing the 8th District of Maryland, which is a maximum-size district. Together with his wife, Joan, he has done his best to try and fill it up, with five children ranging from 19 to 7.

Richard Seidel retired from the Army last September after 27 years service in the Corps of Engineers. He has two grandchildren in Columbus.

Harold Schmeck Jr. lives with wife **Lois Gallo '49** and son Peter in Fairfax, Va., and is on the *NY Times* Washington bureau.

Dr. **Ricardo E. Rengel** writes from the Hospital General San Carlos, Santurce, Puerto Rico, that he is "engaged in the fulltime practice of (?)" We couldn't read the last word, it being in doctors' handwriting, but we're sure he is practicing something that is beneficial to mankind.

Gerard Fox is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, NYC, and **Richard Turteltaub** is a partner in the real estate appraising and consulting firm of Cronheim, Turteltaub & Associates, Newark, NJ. **William Arrison** is a partner with Johnson, Peterson, Tener & Anderson, attorneys in Jamestown, and is public defender in Chautauqua County. He is married to **Phyllis Dean '47** who teaches psychology at Jamestown Business College and Falconer Central School. They were blessed with four daughters at two-year intervals, then waited four years and had a boy. (Who wouldn't like to be in his shoes?) The oldest daughter, **Dale**, is a sophomore in the Arts school.

At this time of year we think sympathetically of **Robert Gale**, whose previous address was Kew Gardens (NYC), but who now lives in Bismarck, ND., where he is nat'l sales mgr. for the Gold Seal Co. Having spent seven months in Bismarck several years ago, we can only wish that Bob has plenty of firewood and doesn't run out of long underwear.

Dr. **Ken Altschuler** is now assistant clinical professor in psychiatry at Columbia

College of Physicians & Surgeons. He is the author of 5 books and 50 articles and scientific reports. In addition to his private practice in psychoanalysis and research, he serves HEW as scientific advisor regarding advisability of supporting research projects for which grant applications are submitted.

William Goodman was elected president of GROW Const., Manhattan, last June and specializes in construction of tunnels and bridge structures.

James Kortright is on the faculty at Rose Polytechnic Inst., Terre Haute, Ind. He writes that his graduation was delayed to '49 by WWII, and thus has a hard time "identifying" with the Class of '48—but cured it by sending in his dues.

If any of you other grads have an "identification" problem, you can solve it by sending a check for \$10, payable to "Cornell Class of '48 Men," to yours truly.

For reasons of economy and for the sake of the 1973 25th Reunion fund, those of you who have not sent in your dues for the 1969-70 dues year will soon stop receiving this magazine.

'48 Women: **Nancy Horton Bartels**
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Again, I have the sad duty to report the death of another classmate. Mrs. Sanford C. (**Iris Weiner**) Bluestein of 309 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ, died suddenly on Dec. 23, 1969, at the age of 42.

While at Cornell, Iris was an outstanding member of our class. She was very active in many organizations, including Ivory Tower, *Cornellian* editorial board, League of Women Voters, UN, NAACP.

Iris went on to become an outstanding civic leader at the state and local levels. At the time of her death she was acting director of the Paterson Planning Board, and she also served on the State Library Advisory Council, on the board of trustees of Paterson State College, and as coordinator of the Skylands of New Jersey project. Iris had served on the Charter Commission of 1964 in Montclair, and had been president of the Paterson League of Women Voters. She had a master's in urban planning from NYU, and had also done graduate work at Rutgers. Iris is survived by her husband, a physician, daughter Abby, 19, a junior at Boston U, and son Joel, 16.

Louise Vannederynen Atteridg, who also lives in Upper Montclair, writes: "I worked with Iris on the *Cornellian* and she was a very able and admired worker. I've watched

Jack Sheinkman, 32 Mayhew Ave., Larchmont, has been appointed to the advisory council on welfare and pension plans by Secretary of Labor George Schultz.

Joe Van Poppelen Jr., a v.p. of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., has been named gen. mgr. of their semi-conductor div. in Mountainview, Cal. Joe is the father of five children and resides at 46 Flood Circle, Atherton, Cal.

Nat Myers Jr., a former corporate executive with Fairchild has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Retention Communications Systems, NYC. The firm is in the audio-visual field and is developing a new cartridge-load sound film-strip system. Nat's home is at 2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale.

Ernest F. Slocum, Box 258, Poland, is a partner and chief ME of Dale Engineering Co., consulting engineers of Utica. His wife and five other children were in Ithaca to witness the graduation of **Ernest Jr.** from the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering "twenty years to the day after his father."

'50 Men: **Albert C. Neimeth**
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Only 3 months until our 20th Reunion in June! With April and spring sunshine just around the corner, there is little time for you to set aside free time so that you can join us at our 20th Reunion, June 10 through 14. Put it on your calendar!

Jane Langley and **Robert W. Corrigan**, president of the California Inst. of the Arts, were married recently in Santa Barbara. Dr. Corrigan is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Daniel Corrigan of Rochester. Bob received his MA from Johns Hopkins U and his PhD from the U of Minnesota.

R. Corbin Aslakson, 332 Linden Lane, Lake Jackson, Texas, is senior plastics specialist with Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, Texas. He is continuing to work in technical service and development for Dow in Freeport.

Mark O. Shriver, 393 Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., writes that the Shriviers returned to the US in January '69 after six years in Toronto, Canada. Son Mark, in the 3rd year at William & Mary, is on the lacrosse team. Son Ken is a freshman at Colorado State. He graduated from Lakemont Academy near Watkins after being an honor student and the outstanding athlete. Mark was recently promoted to captain in the USNR and now is on the reserve staff at NAS Glenview.

Frank G. Trau Jr., 1355 S. Delaware Ave., Springfield, Mo., has been busy raising Susan, 16, first flutist in the high school band, Frank III, 14, who attended the Nat'l Scout Jamboree in Idaho, and Cathy, 8, with many swimming achievements, including a new age-group record time at the Kansas City meet and awarded local swim club best-swimmer-in-age-group plaque. Frank was elected v.p. of Springfield Swim Club and wife **Dorothy Krieger '51** is a Camp Fire leader.

Horst Von Oppenfeld, 8030 Park Overlook Dr., Bethesda, Md., is still working as agricultural economist for the World Bank. He has been on business trips in 1969 to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Jordan, Tanzania, and Costa Rica. Daughter Anita, 18, is a sophomore at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Son Rolf, 14, is in ninth grade and active in Boy Scouts.

Frank W. Zurn, 4850 Wolf Rd., Erie, Pa., was elected chairman of the board of



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DICK NIZOLEK - HOTEL '64

trustees of Villa Maria College, the first lay chairman in its history.

William G. Jennings, 508 Brier St., Kenilworth, Ill., is v.p. and treasurer of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., real estate firm with eight offices and 200 employees, serving 35 Chicago North Shore and Northwest suburban communities. Sales mgr. is **Richard G. Rutledge '56**.

Kirk E. Burrell, 4107 Beechwood Dr., Bellbrook, Ohio, was recently promoted to gen. products mgr., automotive and measurement div., Bendix Corp., Dayton, Ohio.

Robert F. Neu, 12420 SW 68th Court, Miami, Fla., was named president of Esso Chemical Inter-America in Coral Gables, Fla., this past summer. The whole family, wife **Caroline M. Kramer '48** and three boys, are rapidly converting to a life of Florida sunshine, patio/pool, and Dad's 20 min. drive to work (which sure beats the LIRR)!

W. Bogert Kiplinger, 235 Blackmer Place, Webster Groves, Mo., is happily ensconced in Webster Groves with wife, Carol and six children, ages 6 through 17. When not attending school meetings or gassing the cars, he is engaged in small businesses (trying to make them less small) distributing decorative fabrics throughout the Midwest. Recently he was appointed to the board of directors of St. Louis' oldest Jesuit high school, and is learning firsthand some of the changes ahead in education.

Jack Richard, MD, 501 East 79th St., NYC, was recently promoted to clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell Med. School.

John K. Torell, 3015 Paces Lake Court NW, Atlanta, Ga., reports: "Time and the tides of corporate merger find the Torells (6) enjoying the finest four-season climate in the USA. Atlanta is modern, growing fast, beautiful, and prosperous. Our Yankee kids would find Atlanta tough to leave after two years here." Cooper Industries bought

his employer of almost 20 yrs., Lufkin Rule Co., and now also owns Crescent Tool Co. of Jamestown (a Schoellkopf family interest). "Now a Damm Yankee, a Yankee that comes South and you cannot get him to go back North!" John is responsible for sales in Eastern Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, of Lufkin rules and Crescent wrenches and who knows what to come. Wife Jane was honored to be the official representative of her alma mater (Simmons College, Boston, Mass.) in the academic procession for the inauguration of Arthur Hansen as seventh president of Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Nov. 20.

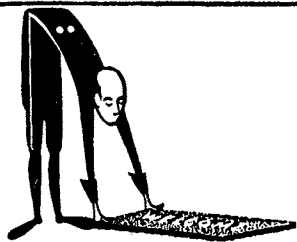
Hotel School Cornellian, **Bill Branch**, had just arrived before the Torells by a year or so. Bill is operations v.p. with Financial Service Corp., which counts **Frank (Moose) Miller '51** of Cornell football fame, also as an executive v.p.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

At least three women in the class have offspring who are freshmen at Cornell this year: **Paul S. Adams**, son of **John S. '49** and **Kitty Rusack Adams**; **Ann M. Kerwick**, daughter of **Tom** and **Pat Gleason Kerwick**; **Barbara R. Phillips**, daughter of **Seeley** and **Mary Mapes Phillips**. Are there any more?

Dr. Ann Sullivan Peterson is now associate professor of medicine and assistant dean of the U of Illinois College of medicine, Chicago. She was formerly assistant director of the clinical study unit and assistant professor of medicine at Georgetown U School of Medicine in Washington, DC. Ann lives at 5N 761 Linden Ave., Medina, Ill.

Jean Thomas Hudson now Herrington

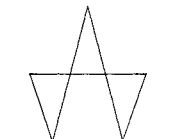


CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
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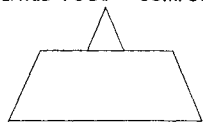
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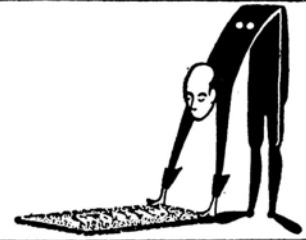
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writes, "I was married on June 8 to **Bruce L. Herrington '58, MA '60.** We met while working together at North American Rockwell Corp. However I worked with Ocean systems in Long Beach, Cal., and he was with Information Systems in Arlington, Va. I gave up my career to move my family of four children and self to be with Bruce here in Virginia." The Herringtons live in Annandale, Va., 7408 Walton Lane.

"On Oct. 1 we formed the law firm of Irons, Stockman, Sears, & Santorelli, 1828 L St. NW, Washington, DC.," writes **Mary Helen Sears.** "I'm the Sears and I'm still working seven days a week and wishing weeks were at least a couple of days longer. Our firm specializes in patent and trademark practice, especially litigation. We're also in the process of broadening our horizons to a more generalized practice in administrative law." Mary Helen's address is 4201 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington, DC.

"My husband and I and our two daughters returned in August from a year in Rome," writes **Audrey Roman Berman (Mrs. Bernard).** "Actually our older daughter was with us only on school vacations because she took her junior year (of high school) in Switzerland, learning to speak French fluently. Our younger daughter attended the Overseas School of Rome. We had a wonderful year, and found it difficult to leave, in spite of the tremendous traffic problems, the frequent strikes, and the fact that our sublet apartment on the top floor of an ancient palazzo was occasionally out of water. The air is fresher and the streets are cleaner in Allentown, but nothing can equal the constant excitement of Rome and the Italians." The Berman's live at 2830 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Unfortunately, I'm not a ski enthusiast as are many of you, and, consequently, now have a bad case of end of the winter blahs. However, spring can't be far off and somehow life turns rosy again.

Bill Thayer's news return, dated last June, tells of just having returned from Warsaw where he delivered a paper at the IFAC Congress. The Thayers included a tourist trip with the jaunt by flying to Vienna, then driving to Prague, Warsaw, and finally back to Vienna. Once back Stateside they were involved in the unenviable task of packing to move to a new home. Unfortunately, the new house was not completed during their trip as planned. Their biggest need then was "good camping weather and efficient workmen." The new address is RD #1, Day Rd., Holland.

After five years in Mexico, **Dale Pulver** and his family moved back to the States to Cleveland, Ohio. Dale will continue to serve in the international div. of Diamond Shamrock Corp. on the headquarters staff. Dale's new mailing address is 300 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland.

Luther Kroninger was another classmate who moved in '69. Bud writes: "As a result of our acquisition by Bristol Myers, my division of Mead Johnson was moved to New York. If you have any young children, you may have heard of my brainchild, Pals Vitamins (the only animal shaped vitamins in the world) and now the No. 1 brand." Bud's new mailing address is 17 Polly Dr., Huntington.

For all of us who tend to a sedentary existence, **H. P. Henriques** news return was most startling. He writes: "**Bob File '50** and

I ran in the Penn Relays this past April ('69) in their first annual Master's Mile for old fogeys over 40. Bob finished eighth in 5:08 and I was ninth (and last) in 5:11. The winner was Dick Packard of NASA who beat John Hartshorne (Cornell ornithologist) in 4:43."

From the Far West, Palos Verdes, Cal., **Tom Burger** made official the birth of his new daughter, Lora Lee, born I believe in late '68. I heard of this at the time from Tom's father who is pediatrician for my children here in Baltimore. The whole Burger family flew East last summer to visit the parents and see "some of the eastern sights."

From the Far, Far West, Hawaii, my old roommate, **George Myers,** writes: "We've built a house out near Koko Head and all of our spare moments are spent on the million little things that any new house requires (like grass, trees, drapes, shelves, etc.). The only thing is that out here in the tropical climate we have such new features as army worms (they love grass); mold (in every shadow and crevice); centipedes and scorpions (I don't know which is worse); etc. I don't want to paint too dark a picture, because we truly love it. We look across the bay to Diamond Head, Carole and Brad go swimming almost every day and we soak up the sun almost the year round.

"I am director of planning and development for Amfac, one of the big five Island companies that has really started to move. We're on the NYSE now, our 1969 sales should be close to \$300 million, and we own some of the best hotels in Hawaii, Fred Harvey Co. in Chicago, Hawaiian and California retail stores. We're also one of the largest sugar producers out here, a major land developer, wholesale distributor, etc., etc. I commute frequently to the West Coast and just came back from Australia. Aloha to all."

Another widely traveled classmate is **John Johnson,** now with the H. J. Heinz Co. He has marketing responsibilities for companies in Latin America and the Far East, including Australia. This position follows 15 years with Procter & Gamble—all of which was spent outside the US in Canada, Venezuela, England, and Mexico. John's new address is 127 Wilmar Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also at a new address, **Reed Deemer** has moved to RR #3, Box 240, Lake Zurich, Ill. He writes: "Continuing to be involved at United Air Lines in the planning and implementation of a new computer system for reservations and flight operations data. Will have a foreign exchange student from Austria living with us for the coming school year. He will attend the local high school with my sons, Chris, a senior who is active in track and cross country, and Steve, a freshman. Betsy will be in the 7th grade and Dorothy in 3rd. Wife Pat is active in church and local affairs and is attending a once-a-week psychology class."

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Holiday mail replenished the news reservoir; however, after this column, we will once more be in need of items. My deadline is two months ahead of the appearance of the ALUMNI NEWS and so it would not be too soon to send me your summer plans.

Two more of our classmates have written that they attended Alumni U last August. **Tinker Williams** Conable wrote that she enjoyed the lectures and discussions and the three children who went with her had much fun and adventure. **Tracy Morrow** Robinson was also there with her three children. The

Conable children are in three different schools and Tinker is chief coordinator. She also is working with some second graders in DC schools who need special attention. The address of the Conables is 5800 Kennedy Dr., Washington, DC. The Robinsons' is 714 Bristol Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Patty Williams MacVeagh has been able to work out a schedule which allows her to ride a thoroughbred hunter three or four times a week. This is great for her but she admits other things suffer. Her husband, Pete, has added to a very busy life concern for the support of the schools in Webster Groves and continues to serve on a regional selection committee for Rhodes Scholars. They and their two children live at 229 Rosemont, Webster Groves, Mo.

Dave and Caroline Cooper Buckley are in their seventh year at the Columbia Heights church and still live at 87 Lawrence Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Last spring they took a Caribbean cruise and had eight restful, relaxing days on the water and visiting Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and St. Marteen. Soon afterwards the family went with the senior high MYF to the United Nations and New York City. Sons David and Alan now join their parents on the golf course and may soon challenge Caroline's golf score.

Shella (Shelley) Epstein Akabas and her family spent last summer in Israel. She and children, Myles, Seth, and Mirium, went in June and Aaron joined them in August. They enjoyed the country and people very much and found the archeological ruins and historical locations fascinating. Shelley has a new job as research director of a regional industrial-social welfare center at Columbia U. Her doctorate is all but complete with the dissertation being read now. Their address is 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale.

Ed '52 and Joan Ruby Hanpeter and family toured northern Michigan in a rented motor home and found it a very good way to travel with children. They live at 1150 Berkshire Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Lee '50 and Helen Malti Oliver are serving in Lunenburg, Mass., parish for their sixth year. Their address is 64 Main St. Helen is teaching adult Bible courses with Lee and is participating in a new lay visitation program. Her work in training leaders for church school is beginning to relieve her of some of those responsibilities.

'52 David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Harold Birckmayer writes that he is currently economist for the Governor's temporary study commission on the future of the Adirondacks, and lecturer in economics, SUNY at Albany. He, his wife, four children, two ponies, and assorted fish and reptiles are again living in his hometown of Kinderhook.

Mrs. Robert Adams (**Anne Hill**) has completed MA requirements at Teachers College, Columbia U.

Mrs. Irwin Broida (**Arlene Braverman**) was installed June 3 as president of the Westbury section of the Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Westbury.

Mrs. Sanford Parish (**Fraeda Aronovitz**) is now advertising mgr. for a psychedelic travel bureau. The Plaza Travel Bureau, which is owned by husband Bud, is located in Vestal Plaza, Binghamton. Fraeda is chairman of the local theater league bringing in Broadway shows. She hopes to go back to school for a master's in theater.

Maj. Clayton E. Hotchkiss has received the DFC for heroism in Vietnam. He also received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry

with Gold Star. Major Hotchkiss, an A-1 Skyraider attack bomber pilot assigned to the 633rd Special Operations Wing, earned the DFC for repeated tree-top-level passes over enemy emplacements near Tam Ky. His attack, flown in the face of intense ground fire which damaged his fellow pilot's aircraft, supported an allied unit under siege by the enemy. Republic of Vietnam officials presented the Major the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for his valiant service to Vietnamese Army troops in helping break the 60-day attack against Ben Het Camp early this summer.

Edward Wilkens informs us that he is still employed as section chief at the Newark, NJ, office of the NY district of the US Food & Drug Administration.

Mrs. Helen Long (**Helen Santilli**) advises that she is now in the tax and real estate business. Helen lives at 12020 West 63rd Place, Arvada, Colo., and would love to hear from any classmates in the area.

Jeremy G. Judge has been elected v.p., accounting, of Prudential Ins., effective Jan. 12, 1970. Jeremy joined Prudential in 1952 after graduation from Cornell. He is active in the Democratic party and St. George-by-the-River Church, Rumson, and is a member of the Cornell Secondary School Committee and the NAACP tutorial program. Jeremy and wife Margot have three children and are now living at 17 Rumson Rd., Rumson, NJ.

USAF Maj. **Thomas O. Duff** has received two awards of the DFC, 12 awards of the Air Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star. Maj. Duff was presented the decorations for his achievements while serving as a UC-123 Provider pilot assigned to DaNang AB, Vietnam, with the 12th Special Operations Squadron.

Barbara Stewart married John L. Jessop on Feb. 22, 1969, in NYC. John is a service engineer for Burroughs Corp., and Barbara is still working as a hospital care investigator at Bellevue Hospital. **Sheldon Butlien** writes that he and his family have moved from Hillsdale, NY, to 3 North Cairngorm Rd., New City. The Butliens have four children.

'53 Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.
11 Edgecomb Road
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

Jack McCarthy has moved from Pittsford to 44 Leonard Cres., Penfield. **W. A. Staempfl** was promoted to marketing mgr. for Pfizer's agricultural div. packaged products and resides in Newburgh. **Jack Jaeckel** has recently been promoted to the Great Lakes div. as resale mgr. and transferred from Boston to Barrington, Ill. Jack, wife **Alberta** (Bubs) **Buckley '56**, and four children live at 748 Orchard Dr.

Confirmation has been received of **Louie Pratt's** return to America. He writes that during his tour in Japan, he grew five inches and has gotten out of the sewer business. Currently he is in the "Environmental Improvement" operation in Wausau, Wis. **Donald G. Dickason**, director of engineering admissions and student personnel at Cornell's Engineering School, has been elected to a three-year term as v.p. of the Nat'l Assn. of College Admissions Counselors. **George Broadwell** has been appointed assistant director of Cooperative Extension and an assistant professor at Cornell's Ag College. In his new position he will have responsibility for the 4-H program.

Anaconda announced the promotion of **John P. Hunt** to chief geologist. He spent nine years in Chile with the Andes Copper Mining Co. before joining Anaconda's operation at Salt Lake City in 1965.

Sam Cottrell has just been selected for promotion to lt. col., and is working as an operations analyst in the "Puzzle Palace" (Pentagon). His address is 3400 Stonesboro Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. We received word that **Jack Twiname's** address is 3407 N St. NW, Washington, DC.

'54 Women: Janice Jakes Kunz
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4
Princeton, N.J. 08540

My first New Year's resolution for 1970 is not to trust my interpretation of other people's handwriting. And I apologize to **Jane Foster Hobkirk** for changing her name to Hobbink a few columns back. And I also thank our stalwart secretary, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, for calling this to my attention.

Lynn '54 and **Jane Gregory Wilson** are back from the Philippines and at Malmstrom AFB in Montana. Their new address is 4974 B Ave. C, Great Falls. While Lynn is at school in Florida checking in a new aircraft, Jane keeps busy with the usual round of bowling, bridge, Girl Scouts, and PTA.

Catching up with **Helen Virginia Coates Smith** has taken a little doing, but it has been done with the kind help of her mother who sent along a news clipping with her note. To begin with, Helen was senior veterinary officer at the Inst. of Virus & Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., for four years. Then she moved to Australia to become Research Fellow at the John Curtin School of Medical Research of the Australian Nat'l U in Canberra. In 1967, Helen married an Australian, Norman Malcolm Hamilton Smith, an electrical engineer turned theoretical mathematician. At present Helen is doing virus research at Commonwealth Scientific & Industrial Research Organization, and can best be reached in care of her mother, Mrs. J. Adam Coates, 3255 Woodbine Circle, Caledonia.

Now that **Mary Lou Treharne Warren** has done her "thing" with Girl Scouts, art classes, ceramics classes, Sunday School classes, etc., she's working on an MA in secondary school guidance at Long Island U, as well as substituting in Home Ec at the local junior and senior high schools. Mary Lou, Dan, and their three children live at 60 Church St., Syosset.

Inez Schapiro Horwitz has taken a part time position as an assistant reference librarian at Dowling College, Oakdale, now that her 3½-year-old twins are in nursery school. Inez's address is 2 Jones Dr., Sayville.

From Rte. 4, Jackstown Rd., Paris, Ky., **Marilyn Grant Layton** writes: "No new degrees, but I could use a little advanced study to help me with our herd of blue ribbon Hampshire hogs. I wish now I could have taken some courses in piqiatrics, or swine midwifery, or even a lab in Barrow Shows. There are many satisfactions in a full family hobby like this, although some

days I almost wish that **Gordon, DVM '56**, had chosen golf or duplicate bridge."

Anne Wendt Nagy and her husband are obviously a pair of do-it-yourselfers. Anne writes that they have spent all of their spare time recently redoing their home at 2903 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio, even to the point of becoming accomplished plumbers. One of their major accomplishments was installing their own disposal!

Hopefully, by the time this appears, the snows will have gone, along with the snow tires, the sleds, the skates, the boots, the skis, the 24, 48, and 96 hour flus, the January White Sales, the February Furniture Sales, a great deal of energy, and enormous amounts of cash. Hope you all weathered the winter in fine form, and are looking forward to spring as much as we are here.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

Lee Fingar and **Joe Marotta** are planning a pre-Reunion cocktail party for March 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cornell Club of New York. Although there will be a cash bar, the hors d'ouvres will be on the house. Why don't you plan to attend. Now—news in brief. I hope to cover as many of our reporting classmates as possible. Pardon the rapid-fire approach. **Martin Llanso** has been appointed mgr. of special projects for Armstrong Cork Co.'s international operations, Lancaster, Pa. Martin had previously been gen. sales mgr. of an Armstrong subsidiary in Madrid, Spain.

Stephen M. Sandler was recently appointed to the account service staff of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., a St. Louis advertising and marketing agency. Steve was previously with several major firms in the account service field. **Don Ogelsby** is now the assistant administrator of St. Vincent Infirmary (a 500-bed hospital) in Little Rock, Ark. Don is living at 12700 Southridge Dr., Little Rock. **Frank Shirley** is now teaching (for the first time) economics at Colorado State. Frank, who expects to receive a PhD in forest economics from Michigan U is living at 705 Garfield St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Andy Dadagian, MD, announces his fifth child, Christian Mack. My advice, Andy, don't lose your cool. The family is now living at 140 N. Main St., Attleboro, Mass. **Jana Floyd** is continuing his education, working toward a PhD in research in child development at Stanford U. He's living at 424 College Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. **Arne Foss** has joined the faculty of the U of Colorado School of Medicine, in the dept. of radiology. He's living at 2940 S. Lafayette Dr., Englewood, Colo., and asks that nearby classmates contact him.

Dave Levin, MD, and wife Carol are living at 500 East 85 St., NYC, having gotten tired of living "in the hinterlands out in L.A." Dave is currently an assistant professor of radiology at Cornell Med. **Bill Wiley**,

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

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living at 28 Iron Works Rd., Concord, NH, and wife Janet tell of their three beautiful daughters. Bill is associated with the Rowley Agency, specializing in surety bonds and insurance for contractors in northern New England.

Frank Knight writes that he is a Sloan Post-Doctoral Fellow for 1968-1970, and a Fall Quarter Visitor at the dept. of math at Stamford U. He's living at 1212 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill. **Ron Kline-man**, 22 Wood Mont Rd., Rochester, was elected, this past November, to the post of councilman, Town of Brighton. **Don Scheer**, 177 Winged Foot Place, San Ramon, Cal., is working as a project engineer at Hexcel Corp., Dublin, Cal. Don and wife have three sons aged 12, 8, and 6.

Carl F. Jeerings is living at 727 Franklin St., RD, Skaneateles. Daughter Valerie Ann was born on June 23, 1969. Carl was recently promoted to the position of acting gen. mgr. of the Meadville, Pa., operations of the Singer Co., Climate Control Div. Carl, can you do anything about the deteriorating New York climate this winter? **Phil Harvet** is now president of Educational Furnishings Consultants of Cranbury, NJ. The company specializes in Brunswick Educational Equipment Products.

Two more new arrivals: Brad Barrett to Ramsey Yoder, 200 Granger Rd., Medina, Ohio, and Kathy to Bruce Archibald, 22 E. Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

'55 Women: **Judy Silverman Duke**
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Reunion time is fast approaching, so reserve Thursday, March 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., for a pre-Reunion cocktail party for our combined class to be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 East 50 St. There will be hors d'oeuvres provided by the class and a cash bar. It should be a great way to see old friends and begin to make plans with classmates for our 15th Reunion!

Barbara Brown Plumb, 108 East 86 St., Apt. 4N, New York, writes and edits the home furnishing pages for the *New York Times Magazine* each week. Her second book, *Young Designs in Living*, has recently been published by Viking Press.

Sandra Chachkes Temkin, 92 Oakdale Dr., Rochester, writes she is working part-time tutoring perceptually handicapped children in the Brighton schools. In her "off hours" she plays tennis, figure skates, works for United Jewish Welfare, takes part in local Temple activities, and cares for her three sons, aged 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10, and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. The oldest, Barry, will be Bar Mitzvah in June. Husband **Bob '51, MBA '53**, is the president of Temkin Standard Dental Lab and president-elect of the Nat'l Dental Lab Assn. He also teaches economics at night at the Rochester Institute of Technology. The Temkins are hoping to attend Reunion.

Veralee Hardenburg McClain, 705 S. Martha St., Sioux City, Iowa, works half-time in the art dept. at Morningside College and spends the rest of her time with her three children. Her husband, Charles, is head of the music dept. at Morningside and has a beautiful new fine arts bldg. in which to work, with a fine organ in the auditorium.

Ann Kennedy Hood has moved to 207 Ligon Dr., Anderson, SC, and is presently assistant director of nursing service at Greenville Gen. Hospital, Greenville, SC. Ann completed her master's at Emory U in 1966.

Marlene Medjuck Eagle (Mrs. Irwin J.) has changed her address to Prince's Pine Rd., Norwalk, Conn. She has been a partner in the interior design firm of "At Home Interiors" since 1968 and collaborates on homes, offices, and banks in Fairfield County.

That's all for this month. Remember our pre-Reunion cocktail party March 26.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Curtis Reis, our class president, is running for trustee of Cornell. He is one of four candidates endorsed by the nominating committee. This reporter urges everyone in our class to vote for Curt. He would make an exceptional trustee.

Instead of my usual column, I have asked Curt to write a letter on some important class topics.

Dear '56ers,

I'm glad Steve gave me this opportunity to tell you of some subjects currently on my mind. As you know, a year from this June will be our 15th Reunion. Our tenth was a smashing success due, mainly, to the efforts of **Larry Caldwell**.

Due to increased work loads, Larry needs a co-chairman. If you live in the Northeastern region and feel you could contribute to the vital Reunion activity, please send your name to Steve or me. You would be rendering our class great service.

The annual Cornell midwinter meeting last Jan. 17 was a very worthwhile event. **Werner Mendel, Ernie Stern, Jerry Tarr, Steve Kittenplan**, and I represented our class. We were all very impressed with the candor of President Corson's speech and with the fine job he appears to be doing in Ithaca. Your class officers had a brief meeting on this date and made plans for our dues drive in this important pre-Reunion year. If you have not responded to our mailings, please consider this our final plea.

I would draw your attention to two upcoming Cornell events of great importance. The first is the Cornell Convocation at the NY Hilton on April 18, for Cornellians in the greater New York area. The last convocation was fascinating and this should be more so. On the program already are Secretary of State **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, and President Corson. Don't miss this unusual day.

There might be snow on the ground in your hometown, but Cornell Alumni U is not far away. Plan to spend a week or two in Ithaca this summer. Cornell's Alumni U has become one of the most successful of its kind in the country. We can all be proud because it was started by members of the Class of '56.

In closing, I would ask for your suggestions on class officers of any sort. We need your help to make class events such as our 15th Reunion better than ever.

My wife, Nancy, and your class officers join me in wishing you good luck in the decade of the seventies. I look forward to

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

seeing you or hearing from you in the near future.

Cordially,
Curtis S. Reis

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 16 Lighthouse Way Darien, Conn. 06820

Myra Dickman Orth likes to claim that she keeps this column going—and she and Bill move so often that I guess she is right! After just a year here in the States, GM has transferred them to Australia where they can be reached through: G.M. Holdens Pty. Ltd., Box 1714, Melbourne. Looking forward to the land of kangaroos are the young Orths, Lolly, 7½, and Peter, 5.

Also moving, though theirs was not quite such a long-distance affair, were **Bob** and **Percy Edwards Browning** whose new home is on Pee Bee Lane in Maysville, Ky. Percy is the busy mother of four: Elizabeth, 10, Keith, 8½, Russell, 6½, and Peter, 4. Percy writes that she and Elizabeth were in a local production of "The Sound of Music" and played to over 3600 people. The Brownings are enthusiastic skiers all, and usually manage one trip during the winter with **Pete** and **Katherine (Tis) Weight Huberth** and **Bob** and **Susie Howe Hutchins**.

A few of us are still young and chipper enough to welcome a new baby—and there are two new ones to report this month. **Archer '55** and **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets** welcomed their fifth child, Archer Jr., last April. He joins a lively group consisting of Elizabeth, 12, Russell, 10½, Jeanne, 8½, and Charlotte, 6. Address for the Des Cognets is Box 13., Lincoln Center, Mass.

It was a very happy holiday season for **Diane Chippendale Holz** for she and husband Lou adopted their first child, a baby boy named Thomas Chippendale Holz, in November. Lou, Diane, and little Chip make their home at 726 Mancill Rd., Wayne, Pa.

News is still scarce—please write!

'57 Men: Roy Glah 37 Wesskum Wood Rd. Riverside, Conn. 06878

David Newburge, a librettist-lyricist, has a song on the last Petula Clark album, "Portrait of Petula." David and she also wrote a song together, "The Big Love Sale." David indicated that a new show of his, for which he did the book and lyrics, entitled *Stag Movie*, has been acquired for off-Broadway production by Frank Productions. He is now living at 55 Morton St., NYC. **Dr. Stuart L. Fischman** spent last May lecturing at dental schools in Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, and Brazil. He is certified as a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Pathology, and is currently assistant dean and associate professor of oral diagnosis at the School of Dentistry, SUNY Buffalo. He is living at 255 Louvaine Dr., Buffalo.

Coca-Cola sent "the real thing" to Bangkok last August when they transferred **Paul Graf** to Thailand as mgr. for South-East Asia operations of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. Paul apparently enjoyed his stay in Tokyo, but writes he is also currently enjoying his tour in Bangkok.

Although somewhat tardy in reporting this award, it now comes to our attention that **Dr. Robert Sengelmann**, chief resident in plastic surgery and an instructor in surgery, was awarded first prize for his paper on the reconstruction of rheumatoid thumbs

Crew Memorial

■ The **Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr.** Crew Memorial has been established in memory of the '57 oarsman who was killed in action in Korea in March 1969. Final decision on the use of the memorial fund depends in part on the amount of money received, but will in any event be for the benefit of the Cornell crews.

at the eighth annual Plastic Surgery Residents' Conf. held at the U of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Also, as the recipient of the second annual Conway Travelling Fellowship Award, he was to spend last summer studying at the Università Cattolica in Rome. Roberts reports his current address as 32110 Lake Meadow Lane, Westlake Village, Cal.

Ross T. Bell Jr. was recently appointed gen. mgr. of the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in North Hollywood. For the past eight years, he served as gen. mgr. of the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland, Ore. He and wife Barbara will be living in residence at the Sheraton-Universal with their three children, Steve, 12, Scott, 8, and Kris, 6.

One of the entrepreneurs of our class is **David Perlman**, who writes that he left Eastman Kodak in January 1969 to start a corporation of his own with three colleagues. The company is Detection Systems, Inc. At the time of his note, preparations were being made to market and manufacture a line of electronic security equipment. The long hours were already starting for him, but from his enthusiasm there is no doubt that David has an irresistible desire to handle his own career. He is now living at 59 Stoneham Dr., Rochester.

In these past several columns, I've spent somewhat more space in providing the career patterns that have been established by many of our classmates. In future columns, I expect to develop more of a vignette style including some interesting anecdotes, but perhaps mention fewer of our classmates in each article.

Obviously, I would be pleased to hear from any of you concerning items you feel would be entertaining.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew 1703 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Much to get you caught up on this month—like new names and new addresses.

Irene P. Karle has become Mrs. Alvin R. Findorff but she and her husband are still residing at Irene's former address, 230 Duplessis St., Apt. A, Metairie, La.

Judith M. Anderson has become Mrs. Robert W. Jones and she has also maintained her former address at 1803 Scott Rd., Oxford, Ohio.

Claudia Pound Monane has become Mrs. Shel Sukoff and has moved from Virginia to 300 E. 40th St., Apt. 22M, NYC.

Philippa Claude received her PhD in Zoology from the U of Pennsylvania in December 1968. She has moved from Philadelphia to 20 Chilton St., Cambridge, Mass., and is working in the Dept. of Neurobiology, Harvard Medical School.

Carol Lewis Stoddard (Mrs. Edward G.) has recently moved downtown from E. 67th St. to 210 E. 11th St., NYC. She and her husband have become owners of a small piece of Manhattan with the purchase of a town house built in the 1840's but com-

pletely renovated since. They occupy a duplex and have tenants in the rest.

Three others from our class have also moved but stayed in their same towns. **Georgeina Turnbull Christie** (Mrs. W. Robert) now lives on Split Rock Rd., in Syosset. **Lita Schwartz Emanuel** (Mrs. George) has moved four blocks away on the same street to 4123 Paseo de las Tortugas, Torrance, Cal. And **Cynthia Smith Rondum** (Mrs. Erik M.) has moved right within Stamford, Conn., to 3 Old Wagon Rd.

Not far from Cynthia in Weston, Conn., on Old Hyde Rd., lives **Myrna Lacy Rooney** (Mrs. Thomas). Until recently the Rooneys had been three years in New Jersey and spent some time in England before that. Seán, 3, was born in England. The other Rooney children are 11, 10, and 9. **Tom '55** works for Olin Chemicals in Wilton, just a 10-minute drive from their home. Myrna writes that "the commuters' wives hate me!" She loves Connecticut, says that there are many Cornellians about, manages to do some substitute teaching, and their present project is the building of a barn for their quarter horse.

We are very happy to report the safe return from a year in Vietnam of **Harriet Merchant Shipman's** husband, **Charles '55**. He is now a lt. col. and is attending the U of Missouri at Rolla to receive his second BS—this time in engineering management. The Shipmans hope that anyone passing down Rt. 66 will stop by. While Charles was away, Harriet kept busy being mother to Russell, 11, Elizabeth, 8, Stanley, 5, and Wayne, 3. Then there was Cub Scout den mothering, Brownies cookie chairman, Sunday School teaching, PTA, active participation in the "waiting wives" group, and her crowning achievement—receiving her private pilot's license. Harriet reports that just before leaving San Antonio last summer **Mitzi Franz Rowehl** and **Ed '54** stopped in for dinner one evening with their four sons. Ed had brought the family along from Vero Beach, Fla., on a business trip.

'57 MD—**Dr. W. Walter Menninger** of The Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., has been named "Kansan of Achievement in 1969" in the field of human relations by *Midway*, the magazine of the Topeka *Capital-Journal*. Dr. Menninger was a member of the President's Nat'l Commission on Causes & Prevention of Violence.

'58 Men: Al Podell 169 Sullivan St. New York, N.Y. 10012

Arnold M. Potash is now a partner in the law firm of Winnick & Winnick in New Haven. Arnold is married to **Madeline Riff '61** and had two children at last count. **Roy A. Scott** is an associate professor of biochemistry at Ohio State. He's married to **Sonja Butenhoff '60** and also had two children at last count.

Joan Bleckwell McHugh writes that husband **Earl** has been too busy with his growing dental practice in Kansas City to send us any particular news. Anyway, it's nice to know that *something* grows in Kansas City, and if you ever find yourself out there with a toothache, you can reach Earl at 6455 Overbrook Rd., Shawnee Mission.

And if you ever find yourself in Vestal (you never know, you might take the wrong turn on the way to Ithaca) with a dog that has a toothache, you'll be glad to know that **Tom Nytech** has built a big complex at the Vestal Veterinary Hospital and will be glad to welcome all Cornellians and their wives and pets.

Dr. Howard Semer, whose wonderful

father-in-law, Charles Schlaifer, is my boss (and an avid reader of this column), has announced the birth of Scott Lincoln Semer, 7 lbs., 6 oz. Howard did not deliver his son himself. "We got a real doctor for that," says his father-in-law.

Our old friend, **Jack McFadden**, has been named director of records and associate registrar at Cornell. Jack, who has been assistant director of admissions since 1967, will now be responsible for all functions of the records office, including registration, examination scheduling, issuance of diplomas, maintenance of academic records, and analysis of student information. It's a big and important job, and we wish him well.

James Foster is moving from Bethlehem, Pa., to Arnold, Md., (25 Chautauqua Rd.) where he'll be supervising the expansion of Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point shipyards. He'll be bringing his wife, **Ruth Sparks '59**, and Julie, 8, Jimmy, 6, and Tommy, 1½.

Dr. **Jerry Mandell** writes from the U of Virginia School of Medicine (Charlottesville), where he is assistant professor of medicine, that, contrary to what you may have read in my December column about his having gone to San Antonio, it isn't true. And **George Ubogy** writes that, contrary to what appeared in my December column, he is no longer in NYC, but is in Westfield, NJ, (39-A Sandra Circle). He adds: "I have two sons and am married to Jo (King Kong) Davis Ubogy. It's a great family as long as I can supply the bananas."

Fred Brueck and wife **Ann Marie Behling '59** have a spectacular contemporary house overlooking the beautiful Schoharie Valley. After they received their masters' at Colorado State in '66, Fred became a regional extension specialist in agronomy and dairy for several counties in New York, and Ann became assistant professor of biology at SUNY Agr. & Tech. at Cobleskill.

With income tax time at hand, Cornelians in Cleveland are invited to take their troubles to **Charles Rohn**, a CPA in private practice at the Superior Bldg. If your tax troubles are more serious, we have a friend at Bankers Trust—**James Stalkamp**, who was just elected a v.p. Jim was promoted from his assistant v.p. spot on the staff of Banker's European Headquarters Div. And if your tax problems are *really* bad, we have a classmate living in Rio. **John Gisinger** and his family moved down there last summer and John's practicing architecture with Henrique Mindlin & Arguittetus Associnados, 156 Avenida Rio Branco.

Dr. **Edmund Copeland** is in charge of the ESR Section, Dept. of Biophysics, Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research in Washington.

If you've read this far, you either a) enjoy this column b) are a glutton for punishment c) are still hoping to find your name here someday. If any of the above are correct, you'll of course want to continue this time-consuming pursuit. But you won't be able to unless you quickly send in your \$10.00 class dues. Many of you were carried on the rolls last year, but the class budget won't allow it this year, and we're going to have to cancel the News subscription of all those who don't pay their dues. So please, send **Bill Standen** the money today (c/o Standen & Guthman, Elyria Savings Bank Building, Elyria, Ohio).

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

Greetings from rainy California, but I can't complain because **Dick '57** doesn't have to shovel the rain from our driveway. Ithaca, I guess, got lots of driveways-full,

with the third worst blizzard since the 1880's. Spring cannot be far behind!

Financial and activities questionnaires were sent out to all class presidents and treasurers several months ago. Here are some of the data on our combined class of '58 for 1968-69. Our class file count was 2208 people, 530 of whom contributed to the Alumni Fund and 146 of whom attended the last major Reunion. There were 1062 of us who received the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. In this financial survey, results were obtained on 18 combined classes and we ranked ninth on percentage of Alumni Fund contributors. Let's try to do better this year!

Lois Cohen Tucker has been an active Cornell alumna. She and husband Donald attended Cornell Alumni U in 1968, and Lois was treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester and has kept in constant touch with the girls in her area. The Tuckers live at 8 Eastland Ave., Rochester.

Also in Rochester are Wallace and **Alice Baumann** Kincaid who can be reached at 130 Centerwood Dr. Wally is section head at RF Communications, an electronics firm. Alice is a junior high home economics teacher in Hilton. Alice received a novice license in amateur radio, and she and Wally enjoy skeetshooting and hunting.

Elsie (Dinny) **Dinsmore** Popkin and husband Mark are residents of Winston-Salem, NC, at 309 Lockland Ave., and have been since 1965. They moved there when the North Carolina School of the Arts opened. Mark teaches bassoon, plays with the Clarion Wind Quintet and flies back to New York to play orchestra concerts. Dinny says, "We keep an apartment in Englewood, NJ, for vacation and pregnancies. I'm the only person I know whose maternity wardrobe includes an apartment. Winston-Salem hospitals don't believe in the Lamaze method or husbands in the delivery room so we head north for the occasions. The current kiddie count is three: Laird Alexander, 6, who is attending a Montessori School and is the artist in the family, Maurice Benjamin, 3, and Elizabeth Dinsmore, 1½. We tape recorded that delivery!" Dinny manages to paint once a week and when in New York goes to NYU to paint with Leo Manso. She has exhibited in Winston-Salem. The Popkins have visited **Hugh** and **Sally** (Mickey) **McFarland MacIntosh** who live in Guilford, Conn. They have two children, Bill, 11, and Laurie, 9. Hugh is practicing psychiatry in New Haven. Dinny and Mark have also seen **Jerry '57** and **Dottie Berens Greenspan** who live in Harrison, and have three children.

Karen Bove who is now Sister Sophia teaches English in a public school in Uberlandia, Brazil. She also works with young people in her parish there. Karen took an intensive 12-week course in Portuguese in preparation for this assignment. Her full address is: C. P. 542, Uberlândia, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Evelyn Wright Tilley lives at 5 Wabil Rd., Miller Place, and is the mother of David Andrew, 2. She is owner and a broker of Jan Realty Co. which owns and rents dwellings. She is active also in a bowling league, civic assn., Suffolk County real estate board, and ladies auxiliary of the local fire dept.

Eleanor DeMov is married to Gene Schaffer, a lawyer. They have four children and are expanding their home, both up and out, to include a family room and more bedrooms. Their address is 349 Maryland Ave., Freeport.

Ted and **Barbara Hauck Yates** live in Montreal at 61 Palmerston Ave. They have two children, Elisabeth, 5, and Andrew Maxwell, 1½. Barbara says Elisabeth has spent three years on skis and skates already and Andrew has been introduced to them, too. The Yates enjoyed seeing many Cornell

friends during Expo '67. **Chuck '55** and **Mary Thornton Carr** stayed with them for a few days. Barbara says "Man and His World," a continuation of Expo, is just as good as Expo was but with different exhibits and minus the great crowds.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Harold W. McCrone Jr., 1000 Steel Rd., Havertown, Pa., has decided to switch from law practice to investment banking with Drexel Harriman Ripley, Inc., in Philadelphia. He and Barbara have one child, Charles Ray, who was born on Sept. 28, 1968.

Robert Duval is practicing law in association with Hart & Hume, 10 East 40th St., New York. His home address is 89-38 155 Ave., Howard Beach.

While practicing general dentistry in Hicksville, Dr. **Stanley N. Turetzky**, of 100 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, is also teaching at NYU College of Dentistry.

Edward Miles Tavlin, of 839 Lowell St., Woodmere, became a general partner of D. H. Blair & Co. (stock brokerage) on Feb. 1, 1969. Soon after this, his third daughter, Jill, was born on March 10, 1969, joining Tammi, 4, and Sandy, 2.

Upon completion of his cardiology fellowship at Indiana U Medical Center in July 1970, **Morton Diamond** and wife Louise plan to head south to Florida to establish his medical practice. They and their two children, Regine, 2½, and David, 1, are presently living at 1235 Old Town, N. Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Ronald C. Muzii, 8860 SW 85th Terr., Miami, Fla., has now become v.p. of sales of the Hilton Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. He hopes to see many of our classmates in the future!

Last summer **John Q. Teare** transferred to Montreal with DuPont of Canada. The whole family is busy learning French. John finds Montreal an exciting city to live in, and particularly enjoys the skiing nearby.

Dr. **Douglas Dedrick**, 243 S. Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, is actively engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine as the owner and director of the Hinkley Veterinary Hospital, Inc. He is closely associated with many professional assns. including AVMA, AAHA, NYSVMA, secretary-treasurer of Buffalo Academy of Veterinary Medicine, liaison officer of Niagara Frontier VM Soc. Douglas is still single, spending his winters skiing and his summers playing golf.

Bill and **Louise Wilcox** live at 133 Muriel St., Ithaca, (and in the summer they live four miles down the west shore of Cayuga Lake) with their 2-year-old daughter, Michele. Bill is president of Wilcox Press, Inc., and Wilcox Business Forms, Inc. They invite friends to call when in Ithaca.

The U of Maryland awarded a master's in mathematics to **Gerald Chayt**, 3207 Curtis Dr., Apt 601, Marlow Hgts., Md., in October 1968.

Coleman H. Burton, who is assistant director of the U of Missouri computer center, resides with wife Nancy and children, Terry, 8, and Mark, 5, at Defore Dr., Columbia, Mo.

Paul Marcus, 98 Van Cortlandt Park S, New York, is working for Pro Sports, Inc., of New York. He acts as a negotiation representative for athletes as well as handling advertising and promotion for them.

John Harrison was married to Carlene Brown of Springvale, Me., Nov. 16, 1968. He has purchased his own hotel, The Higgins Inn, Higgins Beach, Scarborough, Me.

All Cornellians are welcome to drop in any time—he will give special low rates to Cornellians.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

I'm writing this as we recover from the mammoth 50 inches of snow we received in nine days in December and the subsequent fun(?) of being homeowners with shoveling, leaks, etc. How encouraging it is to look at garden catalogs and think of warmer times!

Already announcing plans to attend Reunion (June 10-14) are **Jim and Gail Taylor Hodges, Bob '58** and **Tillie Guttman Speck, Tony and Brenda Farrell Guida**. The 60's have been eventful years for all of us. We do hope lots of you can return to the Hill so we can catch up, feel more a part of Cornell today, and relive our college days for just a while. I'm sure our 10th Reunion will be one to really look back on.

Far away from Cayuga's waters are **Dennis and Donna Blair Read** and 5-year-old Holly. Dennis has been assigned to the USS Sterett and Donna and Holly have found a house "strictly Japanese" near Isshiki Beach in Hayama. Their address is Dependent Mail Section, Navy PO Box 669 FPO, Seattle. This past year saw them in Warsaw for Christmas '68, Denver for New Year '69, and then in Monterrey, Cal., where Dennis completed his master's in operations research and Donna was president of the officers students' wives' club. She also attended the Carmel School of Fashion and made her first coat and beaded an evening gown. For a 10-day excursion last summer they and another couple flew a Cherokee plane to Baja, Cal., on the Mexican border.

Another faraway classmate is **Norma Ruebman Wightman** in Gwelo, Rhodesia. Norma, husband Peter, and Paul (born in March '69) spent six weeks in the US last summer and saw a great deal of the country, including a visit with **Pat Hicks Kleis** in Cupertino, Cal. Pat sees a lot of **Nancy Rose** who is teaching home ec at Cupertino HS. Pat and Nancy are taking a course in Cantonese cooking and Pat says her family (Norman, Peter, 2½, Bobby, 1) are eating Cantonese twice a week. Pat also wrote saying that **Jean Bowering** has completed her PhD at Berkeley and is now teaching and doing research at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC. Her new address is 2725 39 St. NW, Washington, DC.

Kay Sullivan married Irwin Aram (RPI '57) in June '68. She is still with IBM as a systems engineer. Irwin left IBM a year ago and has his own data processing firm, Bowne Time Sharing in New York. They have built a ski-house in Manchester, Vt., and also have a new address in Scarsdale at 356 Central Ave.

I'm saving more news from your most welcomed Christmas cards for the next column. In the meantime start making plans for a mini-vacation in Ithaca in June with all the maxi-enjoyment.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi 445 E. 86th St. Apt. 7G New York, N.Y. 10028

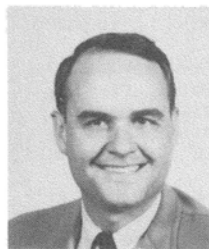
The weekend of Jan. 10th was enjoyably spent in Boston—**Warren Sundstrom** married a lovely Joyce Starnes. They plan to live in Arlington while Warren continues as

a broker for Eastman Dillon. Sleeping on **Bob Lurcott's** couch presents a few problems, particularly after he's had a party. However, we did manage to discuss '61's phonathon appeal in February, designed to improve our contributions to the University. Best efforts are required to support our rapidly approaching Tenth.

Lunch with **Don Young** revealed Don became an assistant v.p. in investment research for the First Nat'l Bank in NYC in April 1969. Don runs a group responsible for the analysis of technological companies, eg. Xerox. Don had previously been appointed an assistant cashier in December 1967. **Dick Perkins** is now a civilian after five years of flying B-52's for SAC. Perks, MBA '63, is currently in the commercial lending dept. for the Republic Nat'l Bank of Dallas. No current address for the Perkins' is available.

Another lunch with **Leigh Schmalz** finds Looper marketing liquor for Seagram. (What a friend to have!) His family, besides Lois, includes Ken, 6, Jeff, 5, and Robert, 1½. Leigh is a past president of the Summer Hill Jaycees and is currently the v.p. and treasurer for Schmalz Farms, Inc., a real estate holding company in Plainfield, NJ. The *Newark News* recently contained an article describing the Schmalz Farm which "used to be a dairy industry show-place for school children destined to become the site of a new high school." Of the 130-acre farm 41 acres were recently purchased by the Watchung Hills Regional School Board. Leigh has stated that the farm goes back to the 1880's; at one time it processed 25,000 quarts of milk daily with home delivery.

Architect **Joe Santamaria** (picture) has been made an associate in the firm of



Clovis Heimsath Associates, architects and planners, last September in Houston. Prior to Clovis, Joe was with Koetter, Thorp & Cowell in Houston; he is a member of the Houston chapter American Inst. of Architects and the Texas Soc. of Architects. **Tom Ellsworth** has been named planning mgr. for ITT Sheraton Corp. of America. Previously Tom had served for four years as a special analyst and project evaluator in the firm's planning dept. He joined Sheraton in 1961 serving in NYC and Boston. Tom is a member of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen and the Boston Yacht Club. At last word, **Preston Shimer** joined Chesebrough Pond's Inc., as a senior systems analyst designing their integrated management information system. The Shimers (**Annette Gates '62**) live at Hudson View Gardens, Apt. G-31, NY.

Ted Spar, 1334 Caffrey Ave., Far Rockaway, was married in August 1968 to the former Sheryle Thum. He is employed as a staff engineer for the Brooklyn Union Gas Co.

John R. Shafer of 2461 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester, is a grad student at the U of Rochester working toward an EdD degree. Nancy Lynn was born in June 1968 to John and Susan. **Lawrence Wheeler** was transferred to Houston by Shell Chemical. He is the assistant mgr. of the Chlor-Alkali/Utilities Dept. His home is 427 Woodvine, El Lago, Seabrook, Texas.

Alan and **Diane Master** live at 7441 Wayne Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., Apt. 10A. They have a daughter, Meredith, 1½. Alan was just elected v.p. of the Miami Beach First Nat'l Bank. Prior to this appointment, Alan was with Chemical Bank in NY. The Masters would enjoy hearing from classmates in the area.

is the answer a different school?

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'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing Weston Rd. Weston, Conn. 06880

First it was "Environment '62," then it was "Project '62." Now it seems that we actually don't have that much money (right now) in the class treasury for me to really make a big fuss about. But **John L. Neuman** came up with an idea that might be worthwhile in the short run, or at least until we get sufficient funds to dream about something bigger. John suggested that it would be worthwhile to publish and mail a "Class Master List" every "few years or so." I assume that this would include the name and address of every class member. What do you think, classmates? Write **Jonathan M. Hinebauch**, class president, 1416 Arch Dr., Vestal.

In a different editorial vein, I congratulate **David Peter Hochberg** for being named as an editor on the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal. This is one of the highest honors attainable at the Georgetown U Law Center. **Lee Jay Clark** should also be honored for his work which earned him his PhD in soil chemistry at Iowa State. His thesis topic was "Hydration Characteristics of Potassium-depleted Micas."

It is quite impressive to me when I receive a press release as follows about a classmate, especially when I realize that he is also a contemporary. Globalmart Internat'l announced recently that **Michael P. Sampson** was elected chairman of the board, by the board of directors of Globalmart Internat'l, Inc. (OTC), an international marketing organization developing consumer markets for products manufactured in various countries. Mr. Sampson continues as president of Pinata Party, Inc., a Globalmart subsidiary engaged in importing products from Central and South America, sold to dept. stores and specialty shops throughout the US, as well as franchised retail stores under its own name. Mr. Sampson was formerly an internat'l tax consultant with Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery from 1966-1969. He received both his LLB and MBA at Cornell, is a CPA and a member of the bar in Washington, DC.

My wife and I accidentally ran into **Fred Doneit** and his wife in Stowe, Vt., on New Year's Eve. After leaving Cornell, Fred went to Buffalo where he finished his EE. He now works for IBM in Fishkill. It was a pleasant surprise meeting an old friend in an unexpected situation.

If anyone needs the services of an architect in Philadelphia, I suggest he "Buy Cornell," and look up **Donald R. Matzkin** of Arfaa & Matzkin Associates. Old house buffs will be interested to know that Don

and wife **Arlene Hutton '61** are in the process of trying to furnish a 10-room, 100-year-old Victorian house in the Powelzon Village section of Philadelphia.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites** 445 S. Glenhurst Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Christmas mail brought news and notes to share with you—many thanks to those who wrote. New temporary address for **Tom, MA '61, PhD '66,** and **Margaret Sandelin Benson** is 1733 Grant St., Apt. G, Berkeley, Cal. They and their daughters, Daisy and Sarah, are there while Tom serves as a visiting professor this year.

"Map in hand, we're living in St. Louis," noted the card from **Robert J. '59** and **Sonnie Rudgers Dunne**—they and Bo, Kevin, Brian, and Jeff now reside at 6995 Washington Ave.

John '61 and **Alaire Sedgwick Beeby**, 867 Avalon Ct., Lafayette, Cal., have had a traveling year. They spent two weeks in Brussels early last year visiting Alaire's parents, then stopped in Rome for several days before heading for five months in Dallas. John trained there for his new position in advertising and marketing of new Clorox products. They were home in time to start David, 5½, in kindergarten this fall. Daughter Jennifer, 3, keeps Alaire busy at home. The Beebys looked forward to Lo and **Linda Altschuler Lee's** moving nearby in January.

Announcing the arrival of a new daughter are **Don** and **Kelly Gould Behan**. Julia Marie arrived Oct. 8 and is well cared for by big brothers Tom, 6, and Doug, 4. Don is a member of the math dept. at Union College. In August Kelly received her MS in education from Albany State. The Behans' address is 1486 Myron St., Schenectady.

"Dave's two years in the Army have been successful in at least one respect—he is accumulating what may properly be called a very devoted mini-harem," wrote **Evelyn Eskin Major**. Evie and **Dave '61** welcomed their third daughter, Lynn Rachel, on Nov. 15. "We have begun the count-down of months until our return in June to Philadelphia and civilian life, both of which we miss tremendously," she added. In the meantime, the Majors, with Jill, Jane, and Lynn, are living at 606 Magnolia, New Llano, La.

Already celebrating their return to civilian life are **Bob** and **Betty Kreps Zielinski**. Bob left the Army when he returned from Thailand in June and has become a marketing representative for IBM. They bought a new house at 183 Brentwood Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Julie, 5, and Robby, 2½, adore having a full-time daddy," added Betty. She mentioned that they had visited Joe and **Marilynn Schade Stewart** at Ft. Leonard Wood last summer. Betty has also heard from **Carol Lowy Roberts '63**, who has moved to Tokyo for three years. Her husband, Ed, is with a new branch of Marine Midland Bank there. Expo-goers, take note! Don and **Marcia Dicus McInerney '63** announced the arrival of their first-born, Danny, in October.

New address and new daughter for **Ronald '55, LLB '57,** and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman**. They moved in March to 22 Woodmont Rd., Rochester, and were joined by Karen Amy in May. After introducing Karen to her big sisters, aged 6 and 3, Linda and Ron hit the campaign trail to introduce themselves to Brighton voters. Ron was elected to the town board and Linda concluded, "This was my first experience

Alumni Events

■ **Princeton, NJ: William G. Ohaus '44**, president, announced that the meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Mens Clubs will be held at Princeton U on Saturday, March 7. This will be the first time the meeting has been held off the Cornell campus.

Rochester: On Wednesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Nathan (**Susan Salitan, LLB '67**) Robfogel, 35 Argyle St., the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester will present a panel discussion of juveniles and the courts.

Westchester: The Cornell Club of Westchester will present a panel discussion, Urban Development and Zoning, featuring a Cornell professor and several members of the local zoning commission, on Thursday, March 19. Dinner: 6:30. Contact **Richard Van Suetendael '54**, president, for further information.

Princeton, NJ: Mrs. Alice Cook, University Ombudsman, will speak to the Cornell Club of Central New Jersey at a dinner meeting on Thursday, March 26. Contact **George W. Bishop '44**, secretary, for further information.

Philadelphia, Pa.: On Thursday, March 26, Dr. Quentin Gibson (Greater Philadelphia Professorship) will speak to the Cornell Club of Philadelphia at a luncheon meeting. Contact the regional office in Philadelphia for further information.

San Antonio, Texas: At a dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 1, **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, Cornell v. p. for public affairs, will speak to alumni. Contact **Edward P. Smith '36**, secretary of the Cornell Club of San Antonio, for further information.

Dallas, Texas: Mr. Muller will also speak to alumni in the Dallas area at a dinner meeting on Thursday, April 2. Contact **Stanley J. Altschuler '62**, secretary of the Cornell Club of North Texas, for further information.

Syracuse: Dean David Knapp, College of Human Ecology, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse at the home of Mrs. Andrew (**Marilyn MacDonald '50**) Tedesco, 109 Munro Dr., Camillus, on Monday, April 13. Contact Miss **Patricia Coolican '50**, president, for further information.

Cleveland, Ohio: The Cornell clubs of Cleveland will hold their annual dinner, featuring President Dale Corson as speaker, at the Hollander Hotel on Tuesday, April 14. Contact **James I. Maresch '64**, director of the East Central regional office, for further information.

Chicago, Ill.: President Corson will speak at the annual dinner of the Cornell clubs of Chicago on Wednesday, April 15, at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel. Contact **William H. Seymour '57**, treasurer, 301 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill., for further information.

as a political wife. I must admit that while it was hectic, it was exciting."

'63 Men: **Jerry Hazlewood** 7346 Countrybrook Drive Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Tom Stirling, who is now with the law firm of Ashford & Wriston, Box 131,

Honolulu, Hawaii, has just forwarded me the material to enable me to take over the writing of this column a year ago last October. He also sent along some current news. **Tony** and **Kami Smith** visited in Hawaii over the holidays, with Kami's parents. Tom heard from **Steve Davenport**, who is back in Phoenix running Davenport Enterprises, restaurant operators & consultants, they now have eight restaurants in Phoenix and Tucson. He and his wife Nancy had Steven H. II last May 16.

Ronald O. Drake was elected assistant secretary of the Irving Trust Co., One Wall St. **David Marc Kaplan** completed his PhD requirements in chemistry at the U of Oregon in July '68. Dr. Kaplan accepted a PHS postdoctoral fellowship and is working with Dr. Richard Criddle at the dept. of biochemistry and biophysics, USC at Davis.

Irving M. Basloe is continuing the general practice of law under the firm name of Basloe & Gallagher. Their offices are at 100 N. Main St., Herkimer. **Peter Carvahlo** has been named mgr. of the Capriccio Restaurant and Windjammer Lounge at the 12-story Crystal City Marriott in Arlington, Va. **Bob** and **Judy Keating** are keeping busy this winter at the Loon Mt. Ski Resort. During the summers they operate their summer resort the Jack O'Lantern. The Keatings live in Woodstock, NH, with their son, 5, and daughter, 2.

Mary Souhan Emminger has left the hotel business for the retail textile trade. She looks after stores in the Seneca Falls, Rochester, and Buffalo area. Mary and James Emminger of Louisville, Ky., were married in Ithaca in September 1968.

Art Harron is the catering mgr. at the very successful Chicago Marriott O'Hare Inn. Art and Judy live in Palatine with their two children, Kevin and Kelly.

Chris LeSour is residing in Miami with wife Sharon and their four children, Michelle, John, Gail, and Jennifer. Chris is assistant to the executive v.p. of Lum's Restaurants. **Bill Borsari** is administrator of auxiliary & service enterprises at the U of California, San Diego. Bill's wife, Gay, gave birth to Wendy this past July 4. **Bob Jackson** is still in the Navy, stationed at New London, Conn., aboard the USS Pollock.

Bob Marcis has joined Spangenberg, Hasenflue, Shibley, & Traci, attorneys at law in Cleveland. Bob recently heard from **Pete Soracco** who has just opened his own restaurant in Marina Del Ray, Cal. The name of his restaurant is the Fiasco.

Al Aragona, wife Rita, and son Jared Lane live in New York where Al is an account supervisor for the Richard K. Manoff Ad. Agency. Our president, **Gary Demarest**, is head resident advisor at Bryan Hall, Michigan State.

Kyle and **Betty Fleming** are at the Statler Hilton Inn in Williamsburg, Va. Kyle reports that as gen. mgr. he oversees the operation which includes 136 rooms. Working as a travel agent, Betty has been most active and just returned from a trip to Ireland.

Kathy McKeegan Causer, husband Jim, and two-year-old son, Robert, were living in Sandusky, Ohio. Jim was with Interstate United at Cedar Point, but has recently been transferred to the New Mr. G's Restaurant in Denver, Colo. Interstate United plans to open a nationwide chain of Mr. G's operations.

Peter B. Heinrich is with Depot Restaurants, Inc., in Pittsford, and recently opened a new facility at Xerox Sq. which has three dining rooms, a bar, banquet space, skating rink, and botanical gardens. Future plans are for more Depot restaurants in New York and New England, as well as a Victorian Motor Inn with 100 rooms.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Marijane Beattie was married to Jon Lawrence Watson on Aug. 2. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, the Watsons took up residence at 1400 S. Joyce, A-509, Arlington, Va. Marijane is continuing to work as a guidance counselor at Crossland High School, and Larry, a graduate of Ohio U, is assistant director of admissions at Lake Erie College. Marijane writes that Keith and **Betsy Shomo** Brunner and their two daughters live in Charlotte, NC, and that **Bill '62** and **Sue Justin Werst** became the parents of a baby girl, Wendy Dewitt, on Sept. 27.

Bill and Jennifer Patai Wing announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Patai, on Nov. 30. The Wings' address is Grey Lodge Rd., Short Beach, Conn.

Karen Randley Donnelly reports that in September, after returning from a trip to Europe, she began teaching English at a private boarding school for girls near Baltimore. She and son Hank, who is now 5, can be reached at the Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md.

Tony and **Gwen Sibson** Porcaro have changed their address to 6107 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, DC. As well as a new home, Gwen also has a new job as a systems analyst with Computer Response Corp. **Ann Lotspeich** Grauberger writes that she and husband Willie and son Jay have also moved—to 1650 S. Garfield St., Denver, Colo.

The past year was an exciting one for **Don '64** and **Valerie French Allen**. Val spent the summer in Greece doing research on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Don, who spent two weeks in Paris during the summer, is now an associate in the law firm of Ely & Duncan in Washington, DC. Val expects to finish her dissertation in February and begin teaching in September.

Another pair of European travelers is Dan and **Nancy Laubengayer** Smothergill who spent seven weeks last summer traveling from Yugoslavia to Norway. After returning home to 225 Lorraine Ave., Syracuse, they resumed their teaching and research work at the university. In addition, the Smothergills are taking Russian in night school and spend their spare time skiing.

Mike and Nancy Ruby McGuirk, Lauren, 4, and Gregor, 2, have moved to 7 Spring Valley Dr., Hagerstown, Md. Mike, who has returned to civilian life, is now assistant to the president of Henson Aviation, a company which operates a commuter airline and the local municipal airport.

In reply to several requests for some personal news, I will try to bring you up to date on the **Reifs'** activities of late. **John '61, DVM '63**, is an assistant professor of epidemiology and public health at the U of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. I am presently serving as secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, and I am also kept busy helping **Carolyn Gottlieb** Meyer organize and run a suburban junior group of the Women's Club. John and I still spend most of our free time re-doing our 180-year-old farmhouse and trying to keep up with our two children, John Jr., 5, and Lynne, 2½, and our brand new Irish setter puppy, Cinnamon.

'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem
2835 Pine Grove Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60657

Donald M. Tobey, 1120 Stillwater Ave., Bangor, Me., now an assistant prof in the

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agricultural and resource economics dept. of the U of Maine, may have some valuable insights into the "campus crisis." A PhD in resource economics, (U of Wisconsin '69), Don lives with his wife and three quarter-horses in rural serenity.

Michael Waring, 2101 Williams St., Palo Alto, Cal., is doing thesis research in neurophysiology at Stanford. He is concerned about pollution and human congestion. Perhaps Mike has a clue as to what is bugging children of the inner city.

Richard Taintor has moved to 5771 W. 96th St., Los Angeles, Cal., and works for Control Data. **Wayne Wetzel Jr.** has been promoted to production mgr. of Speidel, a div. of Textron. Send congratulations to Wayne at 151 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, R.I. **Peter Wright**, 3526 Cross St., Madison, is working for the Bureau of State Planning of Wisconsin.

Carol and I met **Ron and Marilyn Greenman Grais '65** at a birthday party for the Bill of Rights hosted by Hugh Hefner for the ACLU at the Playboy Mansion. **Bill** and **Maureen Russell** have bought a home at 219 E St. SE, Washington, DC, where they hosted **Mark** and **Judy Merin '65**, **Ralph Thanhauser '65**, and **Dave Ammerman, Grad '60-'64**, during November. Bill is assistant minority counsel to the House Government Operations Committee.

Stephen M. Machooka has formed African Products, Ltd., the only clothing exporter in East Africa. Plans include a dept. store in Kenya and the export of skins, carvings, and handicrafts.

Everyone's favorite orientation director, **Dick Heinzelman**, has finally returned from South America, and has gone to work for McKinsey & Co. in Washington. Dick is available for consultations at 1218 28th St. NW, Washington, DC.

Satyendra Singh Huja, 31 Upton Pk., Rochester, married last January, took a round-the-world study tour and recently became executive director of Rochester North-East Development of Model Cities, Inc. Huja holds an MS in urban planning.

Finally, **John Sterba**, 18 A. Waverly Pl., Mt. Prospect, Ill., sent us his parent's address and cleverly observed "no news is good news." John, of course, spent the summer with a large Chicago law firm, and when last seen, was flying south to Duke Law School with a gaggle.

'64 Women: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl
25 Lebanon St.
Hanover, N.H. 03755

One minus 15° day in Hanover last week, a sunny postcard popped up in the mail. It started with "Greetings from Hottest Caracas, land of the Broiling Sun and the Soothing Noxzema." Brooklyn's ambassador to the world, **Larry Siegel**, was traveling again. Larry keeps telling me he works, too, but I still haven't heard where or for whom. If he doesn't melt away, he'll be returning to a cold New York to a new subway fare and a new apartment at 3 Sheridan Sq. Brooklyn's loss is Manhattan's gain and from there his next destination is anybody's guess.

David Joe Greenberg alias "Shmoo" of *Cornell Daily Sun* fame was married to Sue Alpert. He received his PhD in clinical psychology from the U of Illinois and is now teaching at the U of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Diane Betcher Trister is still living in Oxford, Miss., where husband Michael is director of North Mississippi legal services. She writes: "I have retired from my job as educational director for a Head Start Pro-

gram here to take care of our daughter, Karen Lynn, born July 14, 1969, and to complete work on a master's thesis for Bank Street College in NY. Our address is 916 Chickasaw Rd., Oxford, Miss.

Michael and Debbie Simon Troner are living at 2505 Gatehouse Dr., Baltimore, Md., while Michael is in his first year of residency in internal medicine at the U of Maryland Hospital. "Seth is now 5½, Susannah is 3½, and both attend a Montessori school right near our home, which they adore." From Debbie comes the news that **Diane Herson** received her PhD in microbiology from Rutgers in June 1968 and has been teaching at the U of Delaware since then.

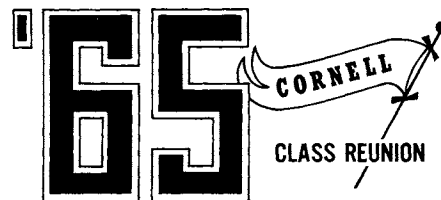
Out on the West Coast, **Judy Huskin Wasserman** is working in the physics dept. at Stanford. She and husband **Saul '63**, a resident in psychiatry at Stanford, have been active in organizing a free medical clinic for East Palo Alto, Cal. They are presently living on Cedar St. in Palo Alto. **Michael and Johanna Wiener Wald** both '63 are also in that area. Michael is teaching at Stanford Law School and Johanna has a new six-week-old baby named Jonathan to add to the Wald family roster. **Lorraine Merrill** Allen is also living there.

A long newsy letter from **Carol Gaydos** Tenney arrived and I've decided to print part to change whatever evil conceptions you might have had about Reno, Nev., and to bring you up to date on what Carol's been doing. "I was married to James Tenney in July 1968. We met in Boston where Jim was a chief resident in pathology at Boston City Hospital, and I was in the middle of a very brief career in the publishing business at Houghton Mifflin. We moved to Washington, DC, and Jim spent a year at the Armed Forces Inst. of Pathology at Walter Reed, and I taught junior high school science at the Sidwell Friends School. Now we're living in Reno, Nev., and becoming confirmed Westerners by leaps and bounds. Jim has joined a group of pathologists here and I think we're entrenched. Reno is not the den of iniquity full of divorces and gamblers that one might think, and certainly not the 'Sagebrush Patch' that I had not very affectionately termed the place before I saw it. The mountains, clean air, Lake Tahoe, and the multitude of culture type things (believe it or not) here make it a great place to live. To anyone who happens to be passing through God's country out here, drop in for a visit at 625 Skyline Blvd., Reno, Nev."

Addenda: **Bonnie Nelson Reading** finally made it to Seoul, Korea, with husband **Paul** and twin boys. Address: 125th Med. Det. (OA), APO San Francisco, Cal.; **Judith Novick**, Berkshire Farm, Canaan; **Susan Bass Noel** (Mrs. Jon), 377 Albion St., Denver, Colo.; **Donna Erving Holden** (Mrs. Frank), 1420 Glendale Ave., Dayton, Ohio; **Sharon Kellermann**, 520 E. 76th St., NY; **Joan Karlner Krasner** (Mrs. Stephen), 2 Peabody Terr., Apt. 1004, Cambridge, Mass.; **Jean Margolis Hentel** (Mrs. Jack), 5700 Arlington Ave., Riverdale; **Donna Pond**, 48 West 73 St., Apt. 5B, NY.

Janet Hobbs Norton and husband are still soaking up sunshine in Tampa, Fla., while we are all freezing up here in the North. Janet is a social worker with Project FINE. (Families Involved in New Education), a demonstration and research project funded primarily by the federal government. "Each family in the case load has a mentally retarded child in it and our job is to experiment with new approaches in assisting the family and child in their adjustment. Husband Dave is still assistant to the gen. mgr. of restaurants for Maas Bros., a div of Allied Stores."

That's it for March. Keep the News & Dues coming!



'65 Men: Howard A. Rakov
58 Bradford Blvd.
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Now that spring is on its way you might be interested in what transpired in Ithaca this December: Snow! Snow! Snow!, naturally. But the Christmas weekend storm itself left 32 inches, with strong winds "causing mammoth drifts." Only emergency vehicles were allowed to travel for a few days. The storm rated as the third worst Ithaca blizzard in weather bureau records. With a record December accumulation of 60 inches there must have been some rather extraordinary tray-sliding on Libe Slope!

News from fellow classmates is now coming in at a nice rate, although I'm hardly inundated. How about the rest of you? Our Reunion chairman, **Charlie Both**, has been in the Boston area finishing his six-months active with Reserves. By now he should be back in DC to continue his practice of law with the NLRB. We hope all of you have received Charlie's letter re our 5th Reunion this June 10-14. Accommodations are either University Halls or motels in town. For motel information write Charlie. And reserve early!

Besides the planned activities of faculty-alumni forums, class reception, class dinner & class barbecue, class tent (with all the beer you can drink), several rock bands, you have free run of Cornell facilities: golf, tennis, libes, lounges, cafeterias, the Straight, etc.! More info will be forthcoming from Charlie in his second Reunion letter. Plan now!

At my most recent evening with the NYC phonathon for the 1969 Cornell Fund, I had many classmates in my list of calls. Unfortunately, a large number were out. From those I did speak to, the following comes to light: **Jeff Kass** and **Ron Erikson** report "nothing worth printing." Ron is living at 149-09 Northern Blvd., Flushing. **Ed Kellman**, besides volunteering for future phonathons, is working with the DA of NY County following graduation from NYU Law School. **Richard Gursky** lives at 500 East 85th St., and is employed by American Electric & Power. **Mike Foster** is presently with Burnham & Co. as a stockbroker. From Wall St., **Jon Farbman** has decided to combine his experience with NASA and as stock broker to undertake launching a new corporation as v.p. of Atlantic Precision. This company will specialize in computerized auto inspections and repairs. John is still racing sports cars as a hobby and recently took sixth place in the Northeast Nat'l Championships with a Lotus Super-Sixty. Jon can be reached at 127 E. 60th St., NYC.

One of the callers at the phonathon, Mrs. Bloom, reports that son **G. Peter Bloom** has graduated from Cornell Med and is interning at NY Hospital and living at 434 E. 70th St. Pete hopes to take his residency elsewhere, perhaps in the Boston area.

From Roberts Hall comes word that **Steve Beer**, plant pathologist and biochemist, has been appointed assistant prof of plant pathology at Cornell. He will specialize in fruit tree diseases. This appointment follows his PhD work at U of California at Davis. Steve now lives at 56 Conlon Rd., South

Lansing, with wife Beverly and children David, Rachel, and Jennifer.

Cornellians **Bob Haskell '64** and **Nat Pierce '64** and **Dave Hawk** delighted in reading the ALUMNI NEWS for photographers after being jailed for public disturbances by their Episcopal Peace Fellowship. Guess they felt we hadn't yet had enough publicity.

Jim Jacobs has been busy since graduation: marriage, graduated third in his class from Georgetown Law, and was an officer in the Patent Law Club. Jim was also employed by IBM as a patent agent for these four years. Presently he is associated with the NYC firm of Yuter & Fields, and has been awarded the first place prize of \$250 in the 1969 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition.

Thanks to **Bob Leader's** recent marriage to former Susan Ulmer of Atlanta we received a note from Suzie. Otherwise we may never have known that Bob graduated from U of Vermont Med School and is now interning at St. Lukes in NYC. Any other wives feel so inclined, let us hear from you. Don't wait for the modest husbands!

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin
507 N. Clermont Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

Peter '64 and **Nancy Levine Castro** moved to Rochester last summer to 725 College Complex Cir. Peter is working for Eastman Kodak as a research mathematician, and Nancy is learning what it's like to be a mother to Sphephanie, born in November. **Ginny Schein Dunda** received her PhD in psychology and is now working on industrial psych with the American Management Assn. and lecturing at Bernard Baruch City College.

More babies: **Henra Solomon Briskin** sent me an announcement of the birth of Seth to her and husband **Dick, L.L.B. '66**. They've just moved to 24 Blackwater Trail, Fairport. Dick is a tax attorney in Rochester. Robin Marcus was born to David and **Carol Sacks Marcus** last summer and is living with her parents at 230 Cochran St., Apt. 7, Memphis, Tenn. Both Mommy and Daddy are completing their PhD degrees at the U of Tennessee Medical Units. William Howard III was presented in July to **Bill** and **Mary Ann MacCallum Perks**.

June Kaiser Dunnick received her PhD in June and is now doing post-doctoral work at the U of Rochester School of Medicine while husband Reed is an intern. **Julie Ricci** traveled through Europe this summer, as she missed that area of the world when she went East after her Fulbright fellowship in India. **Sharon Giffin** wrote me of her recent marriage to Eric Watson of Glasgow, Scotland. Sharon is busy writing her dissertation on non-verbal emotional expression and should receive her PhD in clinical psych from the U of Illinois in June. They are living at 426 Palo Alto Ave., Palo Alto, Cal., as Eric, a research chemist, is employed by the Stanford U Medical Center.

Alison Bok Best's Christmas card was filled with fascinating descriptions of her trip with husband **Ken '65** to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. His work in cargo marketing research with United Airlines has certainly afforded them some marvelous opportunities. They live with daughter Meagan at 2086 Thorntree Lane, Palatine, Ill. Alison included the following gossip that **Bob** and **Jan DiMartino Foreman** are in Cincinnati where Bob is attending med school. **Sally Fry Morgens** had a son in November and is living in Minneapolis. **Jim** and **Cindy Booth Ware** just bought a home nearby the Bests in Evanston, Ill.

Judy Kellner Rushmore wrote me a very

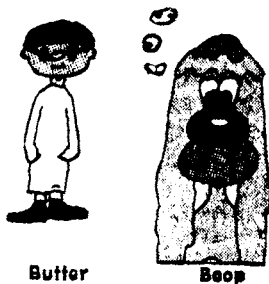
newsy letter about activities in the Rochester area. She and **Peggy Crowe Taylor '63** are co-chairmen of the Cornell Women's Club scholarship fund. The club set a record last year thanks to the wonderful job that publicity chairman **Susie Nye Woehr** did. Judy has done a lot of traveling while husband Steve was in the service. She keeps busy with a job at Kodak and is working with a group organized by the Red Cross to establish a nutrition education program for the poverty-ridden of Monroe County and is conducting a seminar on smoking in relation to nutrition and weight control. Her other news included gossip that **Dick '63** and **Jackie Norris Blazey** have purchased a home in the Rochester area. The Rushmores live at 18-D Grecian Gardens Dr.

Don't forget to save your traveling money for Reunion in June!

'66 Men: John G. Miers
4905 Battery Lane, Apt. 102
Bethesda, Md. 20014

I had a phone call several days ago from **Dick Poduska**, who was passing through town. He and wife **Pam Majkowski '66** were passing through Washington on their way from Florida and her folks to Cincinnati, where they are living at 7 Crestview Lane, Milford, Ohio. Dick is serving his two years of military by being a sanitary engineer in the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service. The PHS has a rather large installation in C-town, Dick tells me, and he has only until September to enjoy it. Dick expects to go back to school for a PhD at that time. They were blessed with a tax exemption (yes, it's that time of the year, isn't it) named Gregory Peter on last July 11. Dick also reports that the grapevine tells him that **Cliff Vincent** has been seeing a lot of Kathy Flavin recently.

George Price is now located in Kansas City as the president of Black Light, Inc. The company, "a black enterprise," says George, is working on a line of dolls, educational games and toys, children's books, a pilot for a television cartoon, and a newspaper comic strip titled "Butter and Boop" (picture). "The aim is to try to produce a



universal humor, to bring out those parts of black humor, with a black twist, that we

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

think is universal humor." They are located in KC, Mo., at 3119 Troost Ave.

Doug Gurin is working for a doctorate in city planning at Harvard—he got his master's last June. He is living at 21 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. "I've become interested in the relationships between poverty and transportation and have worked with the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard and MIT, and have been on the Massachusetts Governor's Committee on Poverty."

Stephen Cram is now the VISTA coordinator for the American Inst. of Architects. He was All-Ivy basketball, as I'm sure you remember, and has received the Alph Rho Chi, professional architecture medal. From June 1968 to the above appointment, Steve was a VISTA volunteer at a community design center in Pikesville, Ky.

Dick Cutler has won the 1969 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at NYU Law School. The competition, sponsored by the American Soc. of Composers, Authors, & Publishers, is to stimulate interest in copyright law. Dick's paper was entitled "The Sense, but More—Questions on Copyright Law and Poetry." He has a bit of experience in this field having written a book of poems in 1966 entitled *Linear B*. He is presently employed on the legal staff of Warner Brothers Seven Arts.

That's all for this month. How about hearing from the "silent majority" of you?

'66 Women: Susan Maldon
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello, everyone. I recently attended the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. Ithaca winters being what they are, our plane took off from Elmira and landed in Syracuse on the return trip from New York. Between flights, however, I had a most enjoyable day. **Sandy Shecket** was there, and I understand that **Ed Arbaugh** had come and gone before my rather late entrance. I was happy to learn that younger alumni were being considered for the positions of alumni trustee; at least two petitions were circulating at the meeting that proposed the nomination of an alumnus who graduated no later than 1950. I understand, too, that this year, for the first time, we will receive information concerning the plans and opinions of the nominees, as well as of their professional lives and past accomp-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

ishments. Highlights of the meeting will appear elsewhere in this magazine, so I won't say any more about that. We were entertained at the meeting and later at the Cornell Club by several members of the Glee Club, who were to leave the next day for a tour of Germany. At the Cornell Club, Sandy and I visited with **Stan '67** and **Carol Kaminer Berman, Richard Kauders '69**, and **G. Michael McHugh '50**. Earlier in the day, Mike had presented a slide show on last summer's Alumni U; I understand that next summer's program will be excellent, too, so why not come back for a week or two?

From 2 Peter Cooper Rd. in New York comes the news that Andy and **Donna Rosen Miller** are the parents of Valerie Paige, born last November.

My plea for news from my freshman corridor was answered in part by a long, newsy letter from **Stephanie Lane Comp**. Stephanie reports that she and John Comp were married on Feb. 12, 1967. She taught English in high school for three years and received a master's in English from Columbia. John works for Helmsley-Spear Real Estate. Stephanie is now a retired English teacher, as she is kept busy enough by Daniel Stephen, born last November. The Comps recently moved into their own home at 89 Commander Black Dr., Oradell, NJ. **Andrea Riger Potash**, who was Stephanie's maid of honor, is also Danny's godmother. Andrea was married to Andrew Potash in August 1968. Andrea is now working as a researcher for *Reader's Digest* and living in Manhattan.

Stephie goes on to report that Jim and **Jean Pechuman McIntyre** are in Germany, where Jim is studying at the Max Planck Inst. Stephanie ran into **Betsy Bobrink** and her husband in Altman's, so there's another Dead Ender married. This column has reported news of the weddings (or other news) of most of the others on the corridor. Has anyone heard from our v.p. and v.p.r., **Cricket Rogers** and **Peggy Jones**? Thanks so much for writing, Stephanie.

After graduating from Case-Western Reserve U, **Barbara Ann Lawrence** visited California where she saw **Cliff Vincent**. She now works at Ohio State U Hospital as the food administrative dietitian of patients and cafeteria. Write to her at 441 Alexandria Colony S., Columbus, Ohio.

Diane Stein Dobrow has been teaching social studies while Harvey served his residency in ophthalmology in New York. Diane reports that **Wendy Miller** has been working in the computer division of AT&T and that **Lorrie (Silverman)** and **Gene Samburg '64** spent a month traveling in Europe. Diane and Harvey live at 3840 Orloff Ave., Bronx.

Addresses only for these people: **Katherin Blume Newman**, 475 Park Ave., Orange, NJ; **Diane Wasser**, 7 Conkey Ave., Norwich; Mrs. Lewis Baurer (**Nancy Kurtz**), 806 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ; **Mary Wellington**, 77 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn.; **Jean Jenkins**, 143 Holyoke St., Apt. 20, Rochester; **Betsy Bierds**, 64 Culebra Ter., San Francisco, Cal.; **Norrie Sverdluk Kron**, 811 New York Ave., Brooklyn; **Barbara Sigman**, 32 Gramercy Park S., Apt. 15H, New York.

That's all the news I have. Please send me some more. And a merry month of March to all of you.

'67 Men: **P. D. Quick**
1023 30th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007

Again I must rely on the responses to class dues solicitation, for no one bothers to send anything else. Is anyone doing anything?

All who received the plea for dues know that **Alan Paller** and wife **Marcia Mann '67** are in the Washington area. Their rustic retreat is 1611 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington, Va. He and **Sandy Berger** have formed a corporation to utilize computers in the war on urban problems—housing, jobs, transportation, financing, and crime prevention. They are working hard and showing real promise in a slow-moving area. Others in the capital area are myself and **Charles J. Iseman**, married and working for Control Data, 702 Chaney Dr., Tacoma Park, Md.; **Leonard H. Bloom**, teaching fourth grade in a DC school and studying law at George Washington U., 117 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va.; **Barry Irwin**, 21 Watchwater Way, Rockville, Md., just returned from a six-month cruise of the Scandinavian countries for the Navy oceanographic dept.; 2nd Lt. **Ben Capparossa**, analyzing the devious inner systems of the Pentagon, 204 Veitch St., Arlington, Va.; **John Bleiweis** and wife Marjorie, 8489 Glenn Dale Rd., Greenbelt, Md. John is working as an electrical engineer at Melpar and attending night school, also at GWU. He reports that Susan and **Peter Lemkin** are living in Bethesda, Md., both working for HEW.

We have received some replies from men overseas protecting us from the other big red tide, and I am sure that they would appreciate any news from a familiar hand. Lt. **Thomas J. Lambiase** is in Kontum, S. Vietnam, while wife Carol and son Scott (one year) are staying with his folks at 1053 E. 31st St., Brooklyn. **Stephen R. Haas**, 38 Pershing Dr., Rochester, is in the Army in Korea. Ensign **Dennis E. Koza** is presently stationed in Japan. Write to him through 52 E. Roselle Ave., Roselle Park, NJ. **Michael Rubin's** wife, **Margie Greenwald**

'68, writes that Mike is serving in the Naval Support Activity at Da Nang. His address there is NSA-Box 34 (Staff), FPO San Francisco, Cal. **Richard Meisinger** is a 2nd Lt. with the 809th Engineering Battalion somewhere in northeast Thailand. His home address is 9 West Church Rd., Saddle River, NJ.

Others in the service and overseas who give no news and/or addresses are **Thomas G. West**; **Cpt. Gordon P. Brown Jr.**, HHC 2-13 Infantry, APO New York; Lt. **Philip L. Tadlock**, Doom Club, APO San Francisco; **Robert P. Johnson**, 55 Knowles Dr., Warwick, RI.

Richard C. Huelette survived Vietnam and is now persisting in his efforts to make civilian. Write him at 63 Portland Dr., Frontenac, Mo. Another who has returned is **Edward R. Duncan Jr.**, now studying law at Illinois and living at 501 N. Prairie Ave., Joliet, Ill. I hope that someday soon all will return unscathed from that horrible war.

Also overseas, in the Peace Corps, is **Boyd Herforth**, 3155 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. **Robert C. Zimmermen** is recently married and with the Peace Corps in Malaysia. His stateside address is 5162 State Rte. 82, Mantua, Ohio.

James S. Greenwell sends his aloha from Hawaii, where he is out of the Army, married, and working in Honolulu. His street address is 3063 Wailani Rd.

Roy Major reports that he is doing well at the U of Arizona grad school of anthropology, but who ever heard of the Chemehuevi Indians? Find out from Roy at 700 W. Prince St., Tucson, Ariz.

One late note came in from **Lee** and **Judith Korf Bertman '66**. They have moved to Israel, where their first child, Daniel, was born in September. They pass on that they

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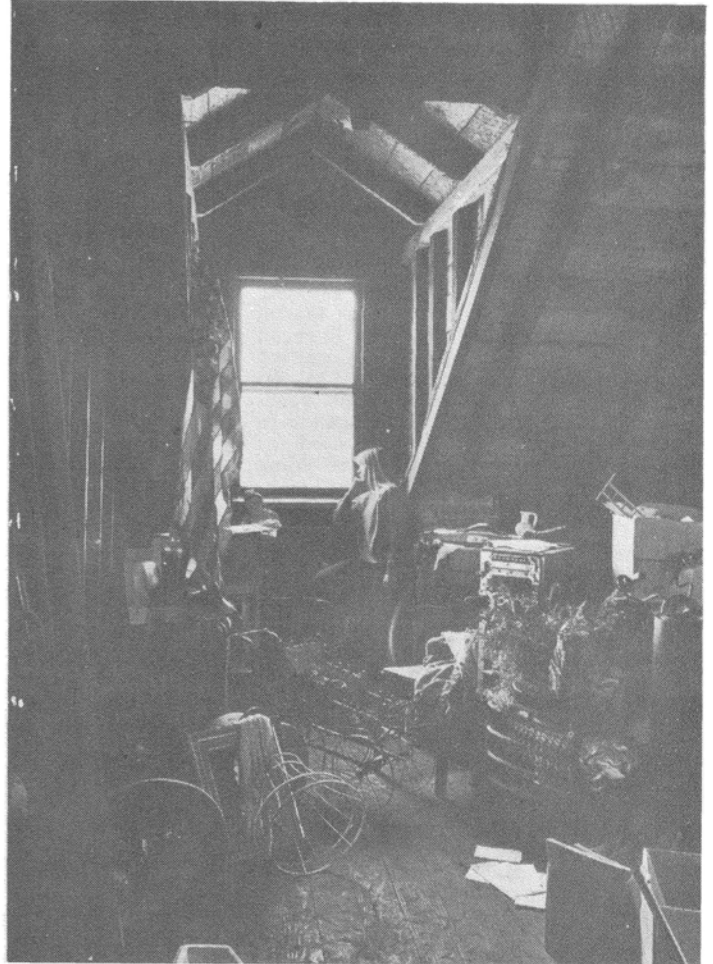
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are happy to see any Cornellians who are coming through, and they can help those who are interested in settling there. The address is 12 Anderson St., Petah Tikva, Israel.

'68 **Men:** *Malcolm I. Ross*
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Since graduation, **Ken Reich** has coordinated an anti-poverty program in Washington DC, skied and mopped floors in Aspen Colo., ridden on a grain freighter and spent 2½ mos. munching on raw fish in Japan, and attended law school in Cambridge, Mass.

Ken began working in Washington the summer after graduation. His specific task was to develop a network of neighborhood service centers in those areas of the city most severely hit by the riots after Martin Luther King's death. With limited financial resources, Ken managed to open one of these "little city halls" in a former Catholic convent. With a grant proposal still pending, he took off for a short ski vacation in Aspen. He came for a week and stayed for the season, and room and board and skiing were financed by the mop.

From Aspen to Japan and eventually Korea. (Ken spent many nights "on very clean floors," he says.) He surprised **David** and **Peggy Condon Egger** who live with a family in Seoul. Some Korean farmers in the south still probably haven't recovered from seeing Ken whiz by on his bicycle at dawn while touring the rice paddies.

After a week in Taiwan ("fantastic food and some amazingly beautiful girls"), a cargo jet out of Tokyo got Ken back to the US several weeks before he started Harvard Law School last fall. ("Law school is law school is law school," he says.) His address (unless he's left on an oil tanker out of South Boston) is 214 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. (j.g.) **Steve Hamilton** will be leaving for the same part of the world Ken visited. After his Navy travels brought him to such scenic spots as Pensacola, Fla., Meridian, Miss., Kingswell, Texas, Jacksonville, Fla., and Virginia Beach, Va., he is leaving for Vietnam aboard the carrier JFK as an A-6 Intruder pilot. Since entering the Navy, Steve completed flight training and received his pilot's wings last August. His address is BOQ Rm 381, NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

Earl L. Stone III received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade at Camp Frenzell-Jones, Vietnam. Earl earned the award for meritorious service as a chart operator. He entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August. **Michael H. Kerr** received the same medal for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force near Pleiku, Vietnam. Mike entered the Army two months after graduation and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving in Vietnam last April.

Paul Schechter, a schoolteacher of one year's vintage, became a student again in September. Paul has a research assistantship to study physics at Cal Tech. **Arnold Sierk** is also at that school and his research has led to "Sierk's slingshot," a method of accelerating heavy ion particles in superconducting linear accelerators. Paul did some extensive cross-country touring last summer, made his way into western Canada, and even did some mountain climbing.

J. Kennerly Davis Jr. is studying for an

MA in philosophy, politics, and economics at Pembroke College, Oxford. He writes that the work has been extremely interesting and vacations have left enough time for trips to western Europe, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, and Sweden. Ken's finals are in June, and require quite a lot of preparation, as 100 per cent of his degree (1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th class) depends on exam results.

'68 **Women:** *Mary Louise Hartman*
5345 Harper Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Marriages, Marriages, Marriages: **Charity Eva Engel** married **Charles Halsey Elmendorf IV '69** on Dec. 20. Their address is 2025 Prentiss Dr., Downer's Grove, Ill.

Linnea Nelson and **William Clark** were married Saturday, Nov. 29, in Ithaca. Bill graduated from Dartmouth and is a candidate there for a master's degree. They are living in Hanover where Linnea is teaching at Hanover High School.

John Goldsmith '69 and **Patsy Sturdy** were married in late October in Chicago. John is a management consultant for an accounting firm, and Patsy works as a minority enterprise representative for the Small Business Administration in Los Angeles. Their address is: 3311 W. 3rd St. They'd enjoy hearing from classmates.

Doni-Dee Kwolek married **David Bundy** in Stockton, Cal., last June. David teaches biology at a private school and is finishing his master's while his wife teaches in Head Start, which she really loves. Although they have gotten used to California and the attractions of San Francisco, they plan to return to NYS so David can teach and, hopefully, get an occupational deferment. Upon their arrival in Stockton, they were amazed to meet two other Cornellians from our class, **Barb Heiser** (a native Stocktonian) and **David Botiwiniak** (a native from the City). Barb taught preschool with Doni for a year and is now studying at UC. David Botiwiniak is studying wildlife management, teaching Head Start preschool, trying to avoid the draft, waiting to start law school, and most important, trying to get the English girl he married (Felicity O'Flynn) back in the Country. Doni also reports that **Stan Hodson** is married and in the Navy, stationed at Whidbey Is., Wash. In addition, **Ruth Goldbaum** when last heard from, was doing graduate work in ceramics at Berkeley. Finally, Doni and David's address is: 905 N. California, Stockton, Cal.

Jean Gray Hinkelman was married on Aug. 9 to **Bruce F. Smith '66, JD '69**. Now they are living in Wethersfield, Conn., (outside Hartford) where Bruce is a clerk to US District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, and Jean is teaching in high school. Cornellians at the wedding included **Kathy Riggs, Henderson Riggs '44, LLB '49, Kathy Shands, Lyn Beck, Steve Miller '66, and Bill Seaver '66**.

On another note, **Joan Gottesman** Wexler writes that she and husband Marvin are in London. Joan has 13 sixth graders at the Overseas School, all American kids, and considers them both fun and fairly responsive. Marvin is in a one-year master's program at the London School of Economics in regional and urban planning. His schedule sounds fairly unbelievable, to say the least: 18 different courses a week, most of them very enjoyable. They have a spacious flat in Hampstead, a lovely area and would welcome touring Cornellians. As a bonus they've done some sightseeing, including

Spain for the holidays. Their address: 2 Daleham Gardens London NW 3.

Sara Straw Wright writes that she and Al are alive and well in Pensacola. Al is out of the Navy and has found an accounting job that he really likes. Sara is teaching school and flourishes in that Florida climate. They live at 3414-B West Avery St., Pensacola.

Thanks again for the many letters, and don't stop now!!

'69 **Men:** *Steven Kussin*
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

The holiday season brought with it many happy reunions, a number of long distance phone calls, dozens of Christmas cards, two "I'm tired of reading about people I don't know so I decided to write" type letters, four marriage announcements, and one missing persons report. Certainly more productive than two partridges and a pear tree.

A lead item worthy of note is the news that one of our classmates is running for a position on the Board of Trustees. And **Clifford A. Leonhardt** certainly has impressive credentials in his favor, including a Phi Beta Kappa key, honors in government, resident advisor for the 6-Year PhD program, and member of the Cornell Commission on Military Training. In addition, he has worked in the Senate cloak room for Mike Mansfield and has served as an assistant to Rep. Edward Koch. Currently, he is living in Boston, enrolled in Harvard Law School. When questioned as to why he is running, Cliff commented, "I feel I can help bridge the growing communications gap—serving as a liaison between Cornell and its students and younger alumni." The election is next month. We'll keep posted.

Class president **Douglas K. Smith** writes that our drive to recruit members for the 1969 advisory board has brought a good response. He passes along best wishes from his family: wife Pam and daughter Cindy. V.p. **Richard Nalevanko** is in Orange, Cal., working for Anaconda and already has an important patent to his name in packaging. **Richard F. Kauders**, 1969 Cornell Fund rep., is busy organizing regional phonathons for this year's drive. Dick is working for an MBA in finance at Northwestern. Speaking of class officers, we will have our annual mid-winter meeting in NYC this week, and I have a report on it for next month's column.

Jeffry and **Ellen Kaiden** flew up from Florida for a week's stay in NY. Jeff is very happy with the med. program at the U of Florida and Ellen enjoys teaching near Gainesville.

More news of schools: **Andrew Nierenberg** is at Columbia Law and wife Lynn is teaching in NYC. **Mark Reiter** is at Georgetown U Med. School. **Jeffrey Bond** is enrolled at the Duke University Divinity School working towards a Master of Divinity degree. **Dennis A. Dore** is attending Tufts U Dental School. **Joseph G. Birnbaum** is at Hahnemann Med College in Philadelphia.

Correction: **James I. Mervis** and **Miriam S. Ressler** were married Dec. 24, 1968, not 1969. Proud addition: Mrs. Mervis gave birth to a baby girl, Danielle, on Dec. 5, 1969.

Another move: **Sam Varsano** is now working for the Eli Lillie Drug Co. His wife, **Ann Goldsholl '69**, is at Columbia Teachers College.

Charles H. Elmendorf IV and **Charity Eva Engel '68** were married on Dec. 20, 1969, in Connecticut. **Glenn Ducat** was the best man. Chip is currently a member of the technical staff for Bell Telephone Labs in Naperville, Ill., and doing graduate work at

Northwestern. Also married were **Warren L. Schall** and **Michelle Deakin '69**. The couple live in Ithaca.

Phillip E. Haven has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical services specialist.

Michael Masnik writes that he is a grad student at VPI in Blacksburg, Va., where he is working toward a master's in bio. He filed our first missing persons request. Does anyone know where **Jack Miller** can be reached? Let Mike know, or write to me c/o the column, and I'll pass the word along. Mike filled me in on the who, what, and whereabouts of several other classmates.

Edward McCabe married Susan Monegal (Fordham '70). The couple honeymooned in Greece. They now live in Mount Vernon. Ed teaches history to seventh graders at St. Raphaels in Long Island. **Allen Lewis** married **Laurie Irvine '68**. Al is a grad student at the U of Delaware where he is studying food economics. **Joseph Latham** is teaching general biology to ninth graders at Avoca High School, Avoca. And **Josh Wilner** is working towards a PhD in French literature at Johns Hopkins U in Baltimore, Md.

'69 Women: Debbie Huffman
945 Johnson Hall
Columbia Law School
411 W. 116th St.
New York, N.Y. 10027

This column will be a short one because it has been a long time since I heard from any of you. I did spend a lovely evening with **Richard '68** and **Margery Abbink Read**. Margery and Dick are living at 280 Henderson Ave., Jersey City, in a great modern apartment which they decorated themselves—absolutely fantastic. Margery graduated last January and is two-thirds of the way to an MLS at the School of Library Science here at Columbia. She'll graduate in June. Dick is a second year student at the New Jersey College of Medicine.

Another Cornell marriage to report: **Lesley Spring** married **Steven Sanders, Law '71**, last spring. Among the bridesmaids were **Ellen Boykoff**, **Cynthia Gottlieb**, and **Linda Saltzman '68**. Also at the wedding were **William Rashman, Law '71**, **Cheryl Wasserman '70**, **Alan** and **Carol Thompson King**, **Richard Greenberg, Law '71**, **Steven Poliakoff '70**, and **Roger Hecht, Law '71**. The Sanders are living at Candlewyck Park Apts. in Ithaca where Steve is a second year law student.

Jan Kistler sent a newsy letter recently. She reports that she was working to earn money to go to grad school in her home state of California. She worked eight weeks at the Telephone Co., in Palo Alto, Cal., and then tutored Spanish. Now she is at UCLA and should have a master's in Education by August. After that she will be teaching high school in Manhattan Beach, Cal. She writes: "I would love to hear from any Cornellians in the Los Angeles area and I can be reached at my home address: 5361 Vista Lejana, La Canada, Cal."

A Christmas letter from **Adele Gordon** revealed that she is currently living at the Perkins School for the Blind, student teaching at the Boston Center for Blind Children (all are blind and emotionally disturbed) and taking graduate courses at Boston College. "If all goes well," she says, "if I pass all exams and oral comprehensives," she will have her master's by June. "After that, who knows." She says she really loves Boston.

Please write. I'm clean out of news.

Alumni Deaths

■ '96 ME—**Mark W. Roe** of 2601 SW 19th Terrace, Miami, Fla., March 30, 1969, retired engineer.

'00 ME—**A. Sonnin Krebs** of 1608 Barley Mill Rd., Wilmington, Del., Oct. 29, 1969, retired industrialist and financier, former president of the Krebs Pigment & Chemical Co.

'01 ME—**Walter T. Janney** of 1746 Sunset Dr., Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 3, 1969, retired founder of the Janney Cylinder Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

'01 AB—**Joseph H. Russell**, Parkview Nursing Home, Hammond, La., Dec. 14, 1969, industrial chemist and music enthusiast.

'02-'03 Sp Agr—**Hiram H. Powers, RFD** 3, Ames, Iowa, Oct. 16, 1969, agriculturist.

'03 MEMC—**David E. Burr** of 19 Agassiz St., Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22, 1969, retired engineer.

'03 MEEE—**Walter E. Stockwell**, Sherwood Nursing Home, Bryan, Texas, Oct. 9, 1969, former city planning engineer for the City of El Paso, Texas.

'03 AB—**Herbert D. A. Donovan** of 11 Kamda Blvd., New Hyde Park, Nov. 5, 1969, retired teacher, author of several books and articles.

'04 ME—**George E. Edgett**, Skyline Terr. Nursing Center, 6202 E. 61st St., Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 2, 1969, retired engineer.

'05 AB—**Miss Reba J. Miller**, Rte. 5, Putney, Vt., April 22, 1969, retired teacher.

'06-'07 Sp Engr—**Raleigh Hortenstine**, Wyatt Industries Inc., Box 5418, P17-8741, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 15, 1969, engineering executive.

'08 AB—**Mrs. James (Bertha Smiley) McCargo** of 114 Lake Ave., Middletown, Dec. 17, 1969, retired teacher.

'08 AB—**Leo A. Ross**, Box 667, Monterey, Cal., July 1969.

'08 DVM—**Lloyd E. Case** of 21801 Mt. Eden Rd., Saratoga, Cal., Nov. 29, 1969, retired veterinarian.

'09 ME—**Creed W. Fulton**, The Cambridge, Alden Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14, 1969, management consultant, twice president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., past president and honorary life member of the Cornell Club of New England. Seal and Serpent.

'12—**Alvin W. DeClerque**, Box 44-A, Rte. 1, Cutchogue, July 23, 1969, retired v. p. of Henry DeClerque, Inc.

'12 CE—**Frank M. Gurney** of 1 Irving Place, Oneonta, Nov. 4, 1969, city engineer.

'12 ME—**Walter H. Rudolph** of 810 Broad St., Room 1208, Newark, N.J., Dec. 23, 1969, manufacturer.

'12 LLB—**Joe B. Bateman** of 6012 Town and Country Lane, Dallas, Texas, Aug. 20, 1969, former executive with General Foods. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 BS—**James D. Brew** of 150 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, Jan. 9, 1970, retired teacher and consultant, former professor of dairy industry at Cornell.

'13—**Lynn E. Mueller** of 17217 Ernadale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, March 15, 1969, retired employe of the Internal Revenue Service.

'13-'17 Sp Agr—**Frank N. Morse** of 208 Eastbourne Terr., Moorestown, NJ, Oct. 20, 1969, retired teacher and poultry farmer.

'13 CE—**Clinton S. Hunt** of 377 Idaho Ave., Escondido, Cal., Nov. 10, 1969, retired civil engineer.

'14 DVM—**Charles B. Skinner** of 32 Main St., Schenevus, Nov. 29, 1969, veterinarian.

'17—**Dana H. Bigelow** of 306 Laurel Dr., Hendersonville, NC, Sept. 25, 1969. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 BChem—**Hollis H. Dann**, Braesfield Apts., 3822 Braeswood, Houston, Texas, Aug. 17, 1969, former market analyst.

'17 BS—**Paul R. Chappell**, RD 1, Cayuga, Oct. 27, 1969, Alpha Zeta.

'17 AB—**Randolph Cautley** of 4805 Regent St., Madison, Wis., Dec. 19, 1969, clinical psychologist.

'18—**Arthur R. Pughe** of Graffenburg Rd., New Hartford, Sept. 17, 1969.

'18, BArch '20—**Leslie I. Nichols** of 369 Atherton Ave., Atherton, Cal., 1969, architect.

'18 AB—**Richard P. Matthiessen** of 224 Royal Palm Way, Apt. 2, Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 12, 1969, retired president of Economy Homes, manufacturers of prefabricated homes, and a retired commander in the naval reserve. Chi Psi.

'18-'19 Grad—**Mrs. Lee H. (Margaret Bellows) Clark** of 25448 E. River Rd., Grosse Ile, Mich., Dec. 11, 1969. Husband, the late Lee H. Clark '18.

'19—**Stafford L. Austin**, Box 658, Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 19, 1969, mgr. of the commercial dept. for Bishop Realty. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'19—**Will C. Curtis** of Garden-in-the-Woods, S. Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 26, 1969, noted botanist. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19 Arch—**Albert I. Cassell** of 3633-18 St. NE, Washington, DC, Nov. 30, 1969, architect, designer of several major housing developments and educational facilities in the Washington area.

'19 BS—**Lloyd W. Robinson** of 406 Berg Ave., Trenton, NJ, June 3, 1969, teacher and agriculturist.

'19, AB '20—**W. Kendall Wiperman** of E. Lake Rd., Richfield Springs, Dec. 24, 1969. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, the late Doris DeNard Wynkoop '20.

'20—**Harold S. Hausner**, Box 33, Fineview, Feb. 22, 1969, agriculturist.

'20 AB—**Robert C. Phillips**, Pike County Lumber Co., Milford, Pa., November 1969, lumber dealer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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'21 LLB—**Jerry R. Leonardo**, Room 305, 39 W. Main St., Rochester, Nov. 14, 1969, attorney and a leading figure in Rochester city politics for many years.

'22—Mrs. **Chilton A. (Jean Errington)** Wright of Shore Crest Apts., 1200 North Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 15, 1969. Husband, Chilton A. '19, PhD '27.

'22 AB—**George H. Thornton** of 605 Penbroke Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 13, 1969, retired automotive executive. Zeta Psi.

'23—**William E. Groene** of 888 Intracostal Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 25, 1969, engineer.

'23, ME '24—**Leonard C. Hanson** of 410 Prince George Ave., Hopewell, Va., Oct. 25, engineer.

'23 CE—**Harold L. Furst**, Seignior Club P. O., Papineau City, Quebec, Canada, Dec. 19, 1969, engineer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23 BS—Mrs. **Willard C. (Eva Peplinski)** Drumm, Box 148, Niverville, July 5, 1969.

'23 MD—Dr. **Lionel S. Auster** of 2 E. 88th St., New York, Nov. 30, 1969, physician and surgeon.

'24—Rev. **Frank L. Scidmore Jr.**, of 799 Second Ave. N, Troy, Aug. 22, 1969, retired minister.

'24 BS—**Irving W. Ingalls** of 445-18th Ave. N, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., and Savacool Rd., Trumansburg, Dec. 18, 1969, retired v. p. and advertising mgr. of *American Agriculturist*. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'24 MS—**Rufus W. Johnson** of 2756 Tice Creek Dr., #5, Walnut Creek, Cal., June 1, 1969.

'28 ME—**John T. Odbert**, Box 2, Kenvil, NJ, July 24, 1969, research engineer.

'25 BS—**William J. Garypie** of 1854 Keith Rd., Abington, Pa., Oct. 28, 1969, retailer of horticultural supplies.

'25 AB—**Seymour D. Eichen** of 252-01 Northern Blvd., Little Neck, Dec. 29, 1969, attorney. Beta Sigma Rho.

'27 CE—**Howard B. Noyes** of 1400 Hermann Dr., Houston, Texas, Nov. 25, 1969, v. p. of the Columbia Gas System in Houston.

'28 AB, MA '29—**Gwynne H. Daggett**, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, Aug. 27, 1969, professor. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29 EE—**Robert S. Milans** of 12332 Old Canal Rd., Potomac, Md., Dec. 5, 1969, retired Air Force Reserve officer and attorney.

'30 ME—Col. **Frazer W. Rodman**, USA Ret., 2153 Chinook Trail, Maitland, Fla., Oct. 12, 1969, director of procurement for Florida Technological Institute. Delta Tau Delta.

'30 BS—**George B. Dunnack**, RD 1, Box 50 A 18, Smyrna, Del., July 31, 1969, retired restaurateur. Phi Delta Theta.

'30 AB, LLB '32—**Willard B. Vander Voort Jr.** of 26 Lenox Place, Middletown, Jan. 2, 1970, attorney with Vander Voort, Cline & MacVean. Pi Kappa Phi.

'31-'32—Miss **Muriel R. Shapiro**, Box 44, Beach Haven Crest, NJ, 1969.

'31, AB '35, PhD '44—**John L. Eaton** of 19025 Park Lane, Grosse Ile, Mich., Jan. 4, 1970, research chemist with the Pennsalt Chemical Corp. in Wyandotte, Mich. Seal and Serpent.

'33—**Louis P. Sternberg**, Rte. 2, Hamilton, Ga., 1969. Beta Sigma Rho.

'34, BArch '36—Mrs. **William W. (Ruth Reynolds)** Freeman of 100 DeForest Rd., Burlington, Vt., Aug. 27, 1969, architect. Husband, William W. '31, BArch '32.

'36 AB—**Harry G. Theros** of 1200 S. 5th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 2, 1969, hospital administrator.

'37 BS—**Edmund Wooding**, Dept. of Journalism, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27, 1969, advertising expert and professor in the U of M journalism dept.

'38 BS—**Frederick D. Titterington** of 8008 Greenway Rd., Glens Falls, Nov. 19, 1969, killed in the crash of an airliner at Lake George.

'40 MA—**Andrew J. Smith** of 1 Park St., Box E, Union Springs, May 4, 1969, educator. Wife, Ida Jones, '32-'33 Grad.

'41 MS—**Clarence R. Dixon**, E 1-3 Lansing Apts., Ithaca, Dec. 17, 1969, former director of vocational education in the Ithaca schools for 31 years.

'42 AB—**Henry J. Tschirner** of 5308 N. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1, 1970, metallurgist for Medal Powders, Inc. Wife, Rachel Johnson '40.

'45 BS—Mrs. **John C. (Shirley Walter)** Oberkircher of 2090 Ferry Rd., Grand Island, July 18, 1969.

'45 MD—Dr. **Frederick D. McCandless** of 1630 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Dec. 27, 1969, physician.

'46 BS—Mrs. **Ralph L. (Madeline Myers)** Hewitt Jr., of 12010 Surrey Lane, Houston, Texas, Jan. 7, 1970, Husband, Ralph L. '50.

'47 BS, MS '62—**Eben S. Reynolds** of 1009 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 15, 1969, associate professor of financial management at Cornell's School of Hotel Administration, active in Boy Scouting, baseball and basketball youth programs, and the Congregational Church. Chi Phi.

'48 AB—Mrs. **Sanfurd G. (Iris Weiner)** Bluestein of 309 Upper Montclair Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ, Dec. 23, 1969, city planner and director of Skylands, a New Jersey park development program. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'48-'49 Grad—**Robert E. Sherman** of 1425 Oneida St., Utica, Oct. 7, 1969.

'51, BArch '52—**Robert L. Bacharach** of 1815 Greenberry Rd., Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28, 1969 partner in Bacharach & Bacharach, architects & engineers.

'57 LLB—**Richard L. Spero** of 114 Old Country Rd., Mineola, Dec. 2, 1969, attorney.

'65, CE '66—**Robert L. Crosby** of 163 Railroad Ave., S. Hamilton, Mass., Sept. 26, 1969, killed in Vietnam when a machine gun misfired.

'68 BS—**Richard H. Boise** of Joy Rd., Marion, Nov. 29, 1969, drowned in Vietnam when the military watercraft in which he was a passenger was overturned.

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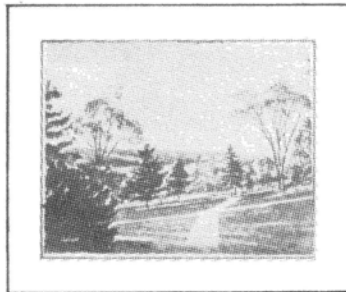
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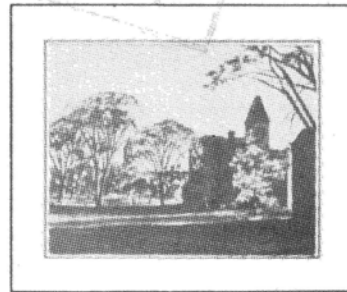
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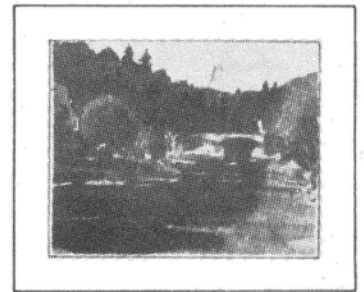
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