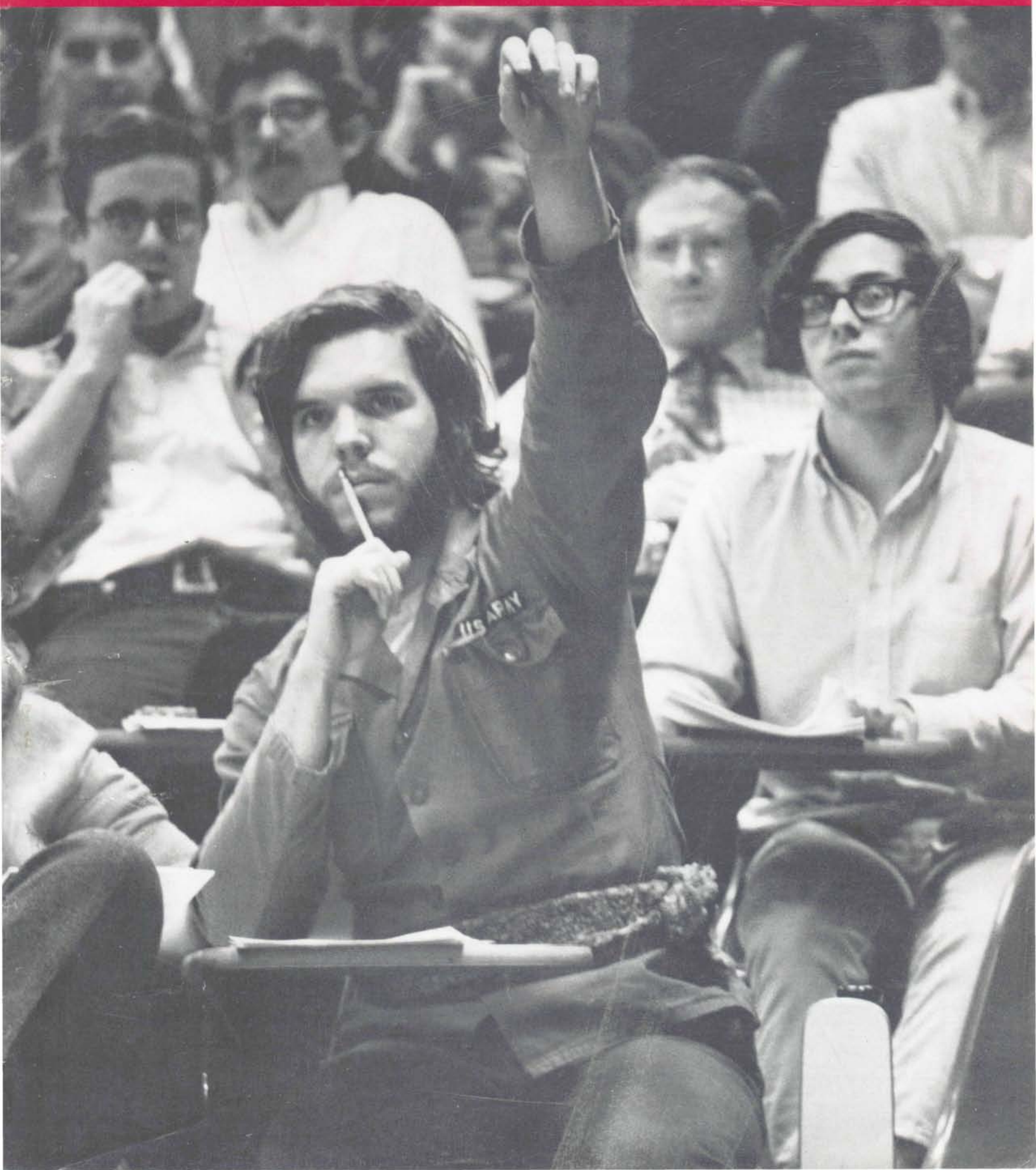


March 1971

Cornell Alumni News



SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1971

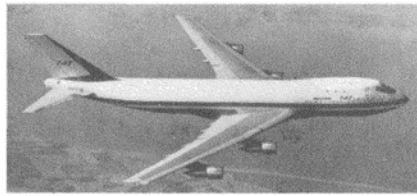
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, 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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MOGHUL ADVENTURE

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An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1649 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, October and November 1971.

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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 PERGAMUM; 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, 1971.

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A more-than private disagreement:

“The social responsibility of business is to increase its profits.”

—Newsweek columnist Milton Friedman, writing in the New York Times Magazine.

“The concerned concern is as much a part of society as salesman to it.”

—from a recent Newsweek advertisement, “Producerism.”

The viewpoints are contradictory.

Yet their divergence is based on a question which every business and businessman must answer now, today: What is the prime objective?

In the view of the eminent Newsweek columnist, the answer is profitability. Dr. Friedman sees the executive as hired by the stockholders to perform only one task. He believes that “there is only one social responsibility of business—to use its resources and engage in activities designed to increase profits so long as it stays within the rules of the game, which is to say, engages in open and free competition without deception or fraud.”

In the view of many business leaders, however, the rules of the game have changed.

To them, the marketplace is no longer separable from the nation. To them, “consumerism” is a direct and special challenge. Pollution, slums, inadequate education are, they agree, stains on our land, our cities, our spirits—a threat to the elusive heritage which only some Americans still hope to find during their lifetimes, but which all claim for their children.

To these businessmen, *these* are the tasks of business—an attitude, a realization, which Newsweek calls “producerism.”

From this conviction has sprung action—to

help clean the air and water, to rebuild the cities, to employ those once described and condemned as unemployable, to improve the quality of education. Through such positive activism, the concerned concern has joined with the concerned consumer in a partnership of improvement.

A moralist might say that such efforts of business to combat national problems are self-serving. And he would be right. And he might add that business should also *tell the public* about such efforts.

For unless business articulately responds to the present challenges, the future will offer less freedom, and less opportunity, both for business to make a profit and for the consumer to enjoy the products of democratic capitalism.

The viewpoints of Dr. Friedman and “producerism” are at issue. What is not, of course, is the right of a Newsweek columnist to speak out, within and beyond the pages of this magazine, for what he believes is right.

Newsweek readers have come to expect this, and to make up their own minds from facts and opinions presented on both sides of an issue. Which is why we suggest that Newsweek’s advertising pages would be an effective place for producers to tell their side of the story—of “producerism.”

Newsweek

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Cornell

Alumni News

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March 1971

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Cover

A leading member of the University Senate, Hotel senior John Palewicz, seeks the floor during a debate with President Corson on the limits of the Senate's power. Palewicz is one of nearly a dozen senators quoted in an article starting on page 15 that reviews the Senate's first year, which ends February 28.

—Dan Hightower '70 photo

That's the trouble with words

■ Several drafts ago, we set out to answer a reader's seemingly easy-to-answer question about how the NEWS selects letters for publication. In the process of answering, we decided to include a letter we had not published, and explain why. Now, several drafts later, we are very impressed with the increasing inadequacy of mere words alone to deal with some of the questions that are worrying people today.

We started out to answer the question about letters by saying we use them all, but that's not so. The letters department is intended as a forum for reader ideas and the exchange of information. In the interest of space, fairness, and the avoidance of boredom some letters are not published in the same form in which they first reach our office.

We do print without change: short letters about the university and particularly about articles in the NEWS; criticism of the NEWS; and remarks that add to the reader's knowledge or understanding of the university. We do not print: letters of praise of the NEWS (save in rare instances), nor copies of letters sent to other people or publications unless they refer directly to something that has been in the NEWS.

We return for rewriting letters that are too long in their original form, or that are unclear in the question they raise or points they wish to make.

And finally, we delay for publication in the interest of fairness those letters that attack another person (until that person can reply), or that ask for information (until the university or someone else can supply the information).

The example that follows represents a grand breakdown in this process, in that the editor tried to clarify the meaning of a reader's questions and solicit information from the university at one and the same time, and in the end wound up with neither. Or did he? You judge.

In the fall of 1969 an alumnus wrote to ask, "What is the record of the students at Cornell admitted without meeting the admission requirements? In all the material you have published about the demonstrations, I have found no news about these students as to standing or as to their relationship to demonstrations."

The demonstrations referred to were those of the spring before, the occupation of Willard Straight. The students referred to as "admitted without meeting the admissions requirements" were black students in the COSEP program. In the December 1969 issue we answered the letter by reporting the results of a study of the academic records of COSEP students, which showed they were on schedule toward graduation the same as other students within the university, and that their grade averages were less than those of other students.

The alumnus wrote again in the fall of 1970 as follows (names are omitted because permission was not asked of the writers):

EDITOR: Your reply in the November 1969 issue to my request for information regarding the record of the students admitted without meeting the usual requirements was a most prompt reply.

Please complete the reply by giving us the number of such students who were found to be part of the demonstrations at Cornell.

For example, give us information regarding the number of such students in the Willard Straight episode. But do not stop with that, and give us the number of such students in other demonstrations.

Possibly none of such students were involved in the demonstrations. If so they should be commended for sticking to their knitting of correct patterns for their future.

But I believe alumni should know the truth.

ALUMNUS A

To which we responded:

Thank you for your latest letter. It presents a real problem because you are not specific about which students you have in mind who were admitted without meeting all of the university's admission requirements.

It might be helpful if you made it clear whether you were referring only to black students.

I am going to forward your letter to [administrator F of the university], who has agreed to try to answer questions such as you raise for our readers.

I can anticipate that he will wish to know more specifically what students you are referring to and what demonstrations during the year. There are a number of things that might be described as demonstrations. You mentioned Willard Straight and I understand the university has no list of people in the building. The people inside came and went;

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not all the members inside were known to university people.

There is an additional problem which I will leave to [F] to deal with. The university does not divulge the admission status of its entering students. This is considered confidential, whether a student is admitted under some waiver of the normal admission standards.

Four of the most prominent students in the Willard Straight occupation are cases in point. These four are [B, C, D, and E]. Most of the community knows that [B] came from a relatively well-to-do family and stood well up in his class academically, therefore was very likely not admitted under any special COSEP arrangement. [C] belonged to Telluride, the academic house, and was in the six year PhD program and, therefore, must also be assumed not to have required any special treatment in admission. The other two were prominent as officers or spokesmen for the black student groups and not so well known as far as their academic records. I would guess that the university will not reveal their academic status.

I say this in writing you so that your hopes will not be up too high. There is an additional problem that the university reports great difficulty in identifying students involved in legal or illegal demonstrations. This is particularly the case in the black student activities at the Campus Store and in breaking windows last spring. No one was charged because the university said it could not identify any individuals. Campus police officers said they were not in a position to do so.

I know nothing that makes me angrier than to have a letter sent by me appear to be sloughed off. I am writing you this long note just to indicate the questions you pose may take a while to answer. I required, as you probably know, two issues to get together the information to answer your letter of last fall.

A copy of each letter went to administrator F. Shortly, a reply arrived from alumnus A; which was also sent to administrator F.

MR. MARCHAM: I hasten to express my appreciation for your good letter of the 15th.

The simple answer to your question as to which students I had in mind to connect with the waiving of the usual entrance requirements is those who were in the Willard Straight extravaganza with guns. But I wanted to give you room to include others in any demonstrations who might have been identified.

I give up if you suggest that making the connection is impossible or impolitic.

However, as I remember it, through the ALUMNI NEWS we were told that certain students from poor neighborhoods were admitted who could not have gained entrance to Cornell by Cornell examinations or any others. And I felt that such students could be identified and identified as demonstrators at Willard Straight and elsewhere.

The sameness of the persons admitted by waiver of the admission requirements above and the persons who were demonstrating, especially with violence, would be strong medicine. Strong medicine against admitting such people . . . in the eyes of alumni.

I can see that university officials might wish to be slow to identify students lest students be incriminated. The thought comes to mind

that the NEWS might be unwise to publish names of such students identified by its staff or other trustworthy persons. But can you comment?

Recently in Chicago I saw a brother alumnus who said the President got the message from alumni protests about frail efforts to allay passions on campus . . . and resigned. The message has not been completed.

More of the minority should be admitted, but under the same terms as "we" were in the 1920s.

ALUMNUS A

A copy of A's second letter was sent to administrator F. Two weeks later I had this note:

I am going to write a separate letter to [alumnus A] asking him to be more specific about his questions so that I can attempt to develop a response. This letter I am sure would not be appropriate for the NEWS. However, if I hear again from [alumnus A] and respond, I will send to you."

A while later I called to see if anything more was coming from the university by way of comment. "It's an impossible thing to answer," the administrator said. He hoped some of the questions I raised would be clarified, and agreed student academic records would not be given out and that student demonstrators were not identified. "If he [alumnus A] comes back with a better defined query, I am prepared to answer."

Which is probably the story of our lives today. If we knew the right questions to ask, we would already have the answer. In our effort to clarify the questions, we had only succeeded in clouding them over all the more.

In retrospect, truth and justice might have been served better by simply passing the first 1970 letter along to administrator F and letting him stew over the ambiguities in alumnus A's questions. Are we so smart we can see ambiguities when others might not?

Having botched the job until now, however, we feel a strange continuing compulsion to try to sort it out before leaving it squirming on the printed page to die a long, agonizing, and unuseful death. The question the alumnus raised originally in the fall of 1969 is enough like the standard, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" that it deserves some unravelling, because it is a question raised fairly often by alumni.

The question appears to deal with students being admitted to Cornell without meeting admissions requirements, but is that all? First of all, the issue is not "requirements" but "standards." That is, it is not whether students have completed the correct sixteen high school credits, but whether they rank as well as other applicants against certain measurable and un-

measurable yardsticks—SAT scores, class rankings, desire, leadership.

Further, the question is not to do with just any students in the university admitted without meeting the standards of other accepted applicants, because at present there are at least four groups of students admitted among whom standards are waived or bent to take into allowance some other factor. These four are star athletes, children of prominent alumni, blacks, and an amorphous group that can best be described as "catching the eye of a particular admissions committee member." In some colleges of the university, each committee member is allowed a small number of "wild card" places in the entering class, to be filled when he or she alone thinks a particular applicant is worth a gamble.

The number of freshmen admitted because they fall into one of these four unnormal groups is small compared with the total, but it is not inconsiderable. Alumnus A chose to ask about the conduct of only one of the four groups. He wrote shortly after blacks had occupied Willard Straight Hall, and although the original and subsequent letters never used the words Negro, colored, or black, this was the group he had in mind when he wanted to know the relationship between admissions standards and conduct (specifically participation in demonstrations).

This magazine does not receive letters asking about the subsequent academic performance or participation in demonstrations of star athletes, children of prominent alumni, or "wild card" high-risk applicants who are white.

It's possible words are failing all of us because we are using them to say things we don't fully realize we are saying, asking questions that aren't only questions but are also statements. The introduction of large numbers of blacks on college campuses comes as a real shock to everyone, including those who have admitted them. The confusion carries over into our ability to talk about their presence.

We are not entirely surprised words are failing us, that we are using them imprecisely. They only reflect how much we "know" about what we feel. Our words do not have an existence completely independent of us, although we are able to communicate one person to another because words have come to have fairly commonly agreed upon meanings.

I worry a good deal about an ambiguous letter from a reader because it reflects the magazine's failure to describe the campus scene in such a way that it can be discussed intelligently.

I may be an editor who is not aging very gracefully, but the world seems to me

Free Society Concepts

This is the first essay in a series to be devoted to an effort to make clear what is referred to when the claim is made that present day university and college education in the United States is unbalanced; otherwise expressed, this series is to be devoted to developing the intellectual foundations of the free society.

The omission of free society concepts from consideration in our institutions of higher learning produces the imbalance that currently exists.

By way of introduction, it should be said that this is not merely a matter of bandying words about. The imbalance referred to results in sending college graduates out into the world to enter their chosen fields of endeavor with only a one-sided view of things as they are; it represents a failure to face up to reality on the part of faculty members, primarily in the social sciences and the humane studies where the conditions referred to are most advanced.

The first problem that faces us as we proceed is one of semantics. What do we mean when we use the term "free society" and others that are bound to come up in the discussions that are to follow?

We propose to define such terms as we use them rather than to insert a glossary of terms at this point.

By a free society is meant one where freedom of the individual is paramount and coercion of individuals is outlawed; where free markets are well-nigh universal and the power of government is strictly limited constitutionally, especially as regards economic intercourse and individual freedom. In such a society voluntarism would naturally be encouraged along with individualism. Such delineation might be carried further, but this will suffice for our present purpose.

The next essay will consider the historic antecedents of free society concepts.

* * * *

Readers wishing additional information regarding the efforts of this Committee to achieve a return to balanced education at Cornell should write us.

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to be making social and technological changes more rapidly and hastily than ever before. The population explosion, economic stagnation, and an accelerating number of technological excesses that become ecological woes—all these contribute to this feeling.

A magazine cannot wait and hold off readers' questions until it has a better understanding of what is going on. One approach is to "let it all hang out," that is to deliver large chunks of the campus verbatim to readers undiluted by interpretive comments from the staff or by counter arguments or views from other sources. Such a publication hopes the "truth" will somehow sift through the bilge that inevitably surrounds any mirror-like reporting, and that not too many people or institutions will be hurt or bored to death in the process.

Unfortunately (maybe fortunately) a monthly publication does not have the space nor does its own responsibility to fairness allow for verbatim, undiluted reporting. What one "sees" at one moment is not a whole picture; it may need to be delayed or balanced off by another picture that will illuminate its meaning more fully.

All of this is by way of claiming that words and publications are not always equal to the job of giving an instant and accurate picture of today's society. We lag badly at times. Something of the confusion which this editor created in the effort to "clarify" alumnus A's letter cited earlier reflects his own initial confusion as to just what the writer was getting at, but also just plain his own confusion about the scene the writer was inquiring about. Large numbers of blacks have been introduced onto college campuses without significant reflection or understanding by universities. Universities and blacks are just now beginning to understand what each may get out of the experience. Nor have we done any better here at the NEWS in understanding and portraying this scene.

We continue to rely upon our letters column as a place where readers can react to what they "see" of the university, and add to other readers' understanding. Starting about a year ago we have consciously sought to get persons within the university to answer questions readers raise about university policies and have had fairly good results, the present example notwithstanding. We hope you will continue to use the section for this purpose in the future.

So as to conclude the discussion of alumnus A's letter, we can report that the more complete staffing of the COSEP office is now making it possible for us to

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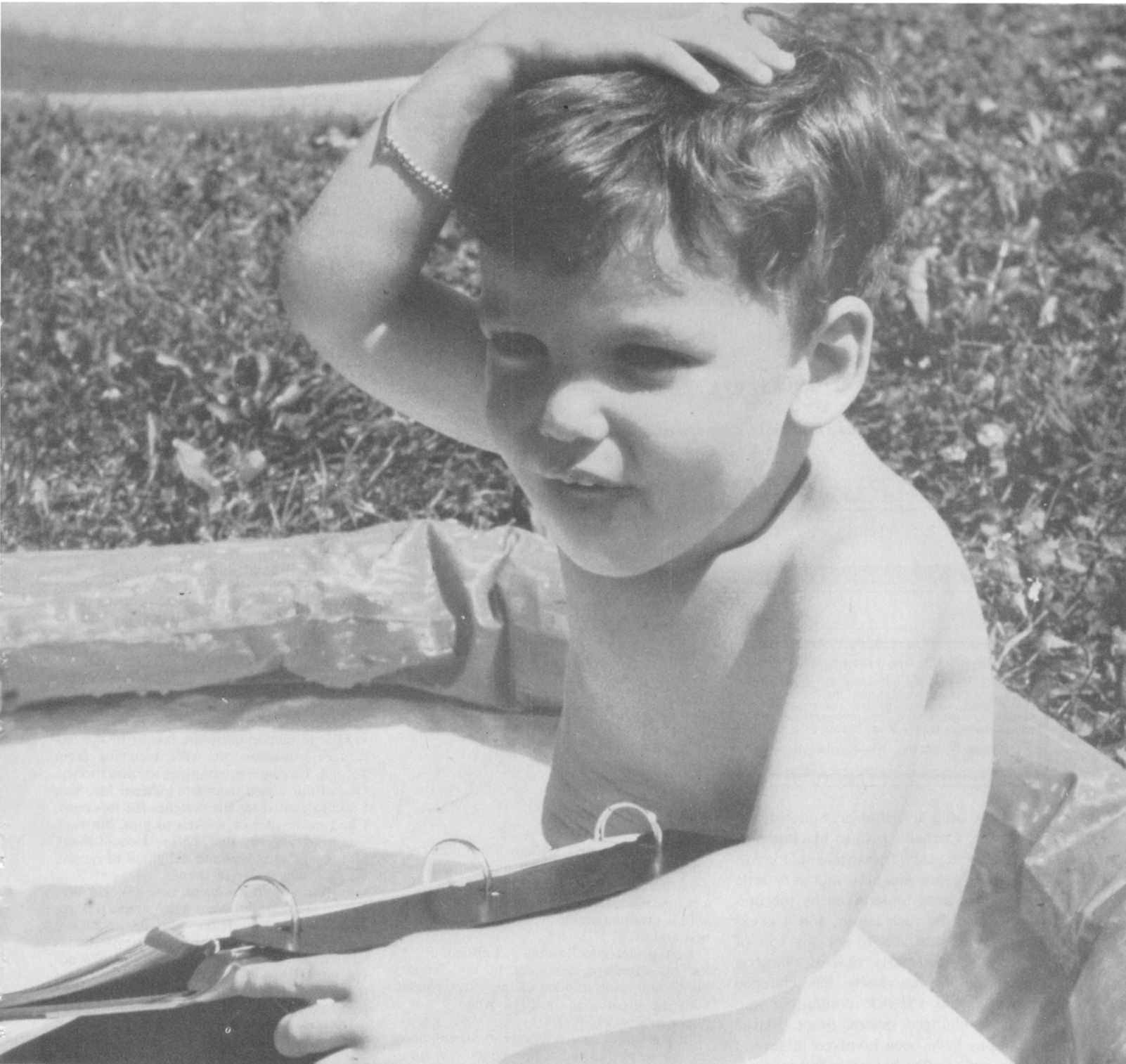
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TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

If you've ever wondered what you've missed by leaving campus in June, this young man could tell you quite a bit. He would tell you about Cornell Alumni University and about the hundreds of alumni who have been returning each summer to take part in an academic program led by members of the University faculty.

Of course, he would say, Alumni University is a family affair. He has his very own day-long schedule of activities to be concerned with: games, storytelling, music, tours. His older brother is out on an "ecology walk" with a graduate student in conservation, and his big sister is out seeing about some of that new, sophisticated research currently being done at Cornell.

His parents are involved in their own mind-stretching experiences. They have just finished hearing morning lectures and are avidly debating things over coffee with

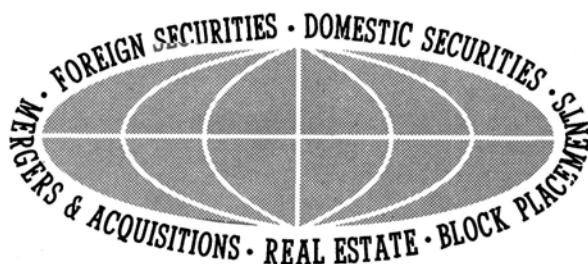
some new-found friends before going on to a probing and exciting seminar.

But this doesn't concern our young man. He's waiting until seminars are over for that family trip to Buttermilk Falls.

This summer his parents will be listening to themselves and such professors as Walter LeFeber, Eleanor Macklin, and David Grossvogel discuss "Change and the Human Condition." For the young man, it will be a look at moon rocks and lots of new friends.

Of course, as with most very special things, reservations are limited. And the cost for this family vacation: \$130 per adult and \$80 per child per week. **For more information, please write to Mr. G. Michael McHugh, Director, Public Affairs Education Programs, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.**

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prepare a long overdue account of the progress of Cornell's rush to blackness of the past seven years. In partial explanation of the long delay it can be said very little analysis has been undertaken by the university since the rush began, and it is exceedingly difficult still to get any sort of objective or third party view of what has happened. The university has changed presidents, the COSEP committee and staff have changed several times. Blacks on campus have been involved in several divisive actions that have clouded readings on how black academic programs are proceeding.

Before the summer, we hope to be able to present a more complete picture than we or the university have to date, and maybe with this some of the confusion mirrored in our dealings with alumnus A will be lessened.

- New author in this issue is Dan Connolly, who wrote the piece on hockey recruiting. He studied at Boston College and worked a year for Dartmouth before entering Law School in 1969.

- Ray Howes's column carries a new title, that of a book of his work we will be publishing in the near future. —JM

Letters

Van Loon recalled

■ EDITOR: Hendrik Willem Van Loon (pronounced "Van Loan") was unquestionably a great humanist and humorist who already has a secure place in history by the mark he made with his writing and his teaching while at Cornell and after.

I am grateful to Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr. '19 for his excellent comment in the January NEWS and am reminded of my quick contact with the great man in 1916 when I was a junior in Sibley College.

In our junior and senior years in engineering we were allowed a few courses in unrelated subjects and I chose Prexy Schurman's lectures on International Law and Van Loon's lectures on Modern European History.

So, a timorous junior entered the hallowed halls of Goldwin Smith in order to register for the history lectures. Behold the man himself was doing the registering, his big hulk sitting behind a card table. The junior signed a card and asked, "Is that all?" to which Van Loon replied, "Yes, that is all. You don't have to kiss me or anything!"

The course lasted one semester and was well attended by at least 200 students and Mrs. Andrew D. White's guests. Van Loon's opening remarks about history put less emphasis on dates in history than the events and the consequences of events. But the final examination consisted of a long list of events covered by the lectures, with a few sly additions from World War I. The student was asked to put the approximate dates opposite each event. Many, including this writer, failed to pass!

Thus the Humorist predominated the Humanist!

P.S. H. G. Wells in his *Outlines of History* received the same criticism that Van Loon received—inaccuracy of facts. Both writers however, achieved much greater results by stimulating reading habits, as LeBoeuf points out.

VERNON, VT.

RONALD C. COURSEN '17

EDITOR: I was delighted to see the article on Hendrik Willem Van Loon in the January issue, not only because it was interesting and described him as a humanitarian—which indeed he was—but because I was able to directly associate to its contents.

For instance, I can help you identify the cartoon of the musicians on page 21 and perhaps add a little bit to the Van Loon archives, as no doubt others will.

Although I was a freshman in the fall of 1916, I confess I was just barely aware of Prof. Van Loon's presence, I think because I occasionally saw his little towheaded boys.

The enclosed pamphlet, printed in 1941, and the ensuing correspondence, can be added to your memorabilia if you wish. I think they demonstrate his generosity, wit, and what I think of as the quality of a gentleman.

In 1941, the Musicians Emergency Fund was running out of money for its program of concerts in the New York City Public Schools. I had started this program in the heart of the Depression to save some of our good young musical talent and also to expand the musical understanding of public school children.

In 1941 the continuing program was a good vehicle to help employ the talents of the fine refugee musicians we were receiving from abroad. I wrote the pamphlet to raise money. One of our board members induced Mr. Van Loon to contribute his sketches for this opus. I had never met or spoken to him, but such was his generosity that, before I could thank him, I was surprised and delighted to receive his charming letter of thanks.

In response to my bleak note (World War II and Mr. Hitler were very active), I received his second letter with its invitation, this time with an extra courtesy—handwritten. Unfortunately I could not take advantage of his invitation at that time, I did meet him a few months later at a dinner party he gave in Manhattan. But he had so many guests that his attention was divided, and it was a fleeting pleasure. Not too long after, he went to Europe, where he died. . . .

NEW YORK CITY INEZ DANE ROSS '20

The unidentified drawing in the January issue and the musicians' fund booklet are both dated May 1941 and both in the same style. The Cornell-oriented drawing did not appear in the booklet. So some mystery still surrounds the drawing. The memorabilia is on its way to Cornell Archives, including the phrase from a letter inviting Miss Ross to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Van Loon that said, "we will fight together America's hesitating government, Cornell, which might have been a great university, and fiddlers who need help." Van Loon did not exit quietly.—Ed.

EDITOR: In re Mr. Van Loon, I recall an incident we found very amusing when the Cornell Women's Club of New York honored a number of Cornell authors at its annual luncheon. Mr. Van Loon "regretted" rather late, saying he had a very bad cold. The luncheon pro-

ceded, and the program was long. Also, our authors all talked long and interestingly. It was nearly 3 o'clock when suddenly Mr. Van Loon arrived unexpectedly. Space was made for him at the dais table, of course. When he was finally introduced it was well after 3 o'clock.

He rose, faced the audience, and looking at his wrist watch, began, "I see a number of you are doing this. It doesn't bother me a bit. The only time I am bothered is when people do this" (looking at his watch again, shaking his wrist, and then putting the watch to his ear). Needless to say, *no one* was bored, and the luncheon followed its final speaker with the singing of the Evensong at nearly a quarter of 4!

DOROTHY LAMPE HILL '26
NEW YORK CITY (Mrs. G. H. Hill)

Not humorous

EDITOR: Your headline in the December 1970 issue, "Arabs and Israelis think they have troubles," was in very poor taste. I think that any Arab or Israeli reading the very unserious "problems" which followed would find it especially offensive.

I appreciate a good joke as well as the next person, but the "troubles" in the Middle East are not funny to serve as the heading of a frivolous article.

NEW YORK CITY BENJAMIN HERTZBERG '31

'Keep Lowenstein'

EDITOR: After reading the article and viewing the pictures in the "Keep Lowenstein Campaign" it is easy to see why Lowenstein lost. The admonition to canvassers to wear straight clothes—no dungarees or sweatshirts—gave a psychological insight to the basically fraudulent campaign of the left-liberals.

They purposely put on a false front in an attempt to sell a phony political philosophy. If the long hairs really believe in long hair and sloppy dress they should have the courage to face the inevitable reaction they receive. Taking a bath only on election day is hardly the way to win honest voters to any cause.

The election recess was, of course, a mistake. Those students who are sincerely interested in politics should work at it on their own time like everyone else. The extra expense of maintaining a student for an additional ten days, not to mention transportation, was a hardship on many families. I am sorry Cornell let itself be used politically.

I hope the lesson has been learned since the Conservatives won and the liberals lost and the students are again disillusioned. The campaign itself was largely ethnically oriented and hardly justified as an all Cornell project as featured by A. J. Mayer. Buckley and the Conservatives were hardly mentioned. Sic transit Gloria de mundi.

CHICAGO JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

EDITOR: Loved your great article on the Lowenstein campaign. I just wanted to let you know that the "silent generation of the '50s" was represented—not in the central Freeport headquarters where students performed most of the critical tasks but in the local storefronts where many of us handled much of the activity. As community residents, we have been working for Allard Lowenstein

since March 1968 when he indicated a willingness to run in the 5th Congressional primary race. We have continued to do so through the unsuccessful campaign of 1970.

I have been a volunteer worker in the Lowenstein congressional office during this time and have met many Cornell alumni in the course of these two wonderful years.

One exciting aspect of the campaign was the extraordinary spirit of cooperation and respect between adults and students. The most effective canvassing was achieved by teams consisting of one adult and one student going from door to door together. Adults and students supplemented each other's activities in the storefronts as well. Women worked much of the daytime and the students carried the work load through the nights. Everybody worked together on weekends. Respect was based on competence not age.

The Lowenstein campaign bridged the generation gap and illuminated new paths of hope and cooperation for the future.

BETTY GOLDMAN SCHLEIN '52
MERRICK (Mrs. Richard S. Schlein)

EDITOR: The January 1971 ALUMNI NEWS is an interesting exhibit of the editor's overriding interest in politics, as contrasted with the purpose of a magazine supported by Cornell's alumni. I protest such a misuse of our Class dues. We alumni expect you to furnish us with the news of alumni. Instead, the January issue is dominated by a certain A. J. Mayer '71 who evidently shares the Demo-

cratic Liberal Party prejudices of the editor.

First, we have the cover, glorifying "a University of North Carolina graduate Nancy Tannenbaum, sister of a Lowenstein Washington aide." This is followed by six columns (equal to two full pages) of the editor's warmed-over article of two years ago sympathizing with those who tried to get McCarthy nominated for President. Then comes *ten full pages* of pictures and text by A. J. Mayer '71 bemoaning the defeat of Congressman Lowenstein, in Long Island's Fifth District. Apparently, the excuse for all this Lowenstein publicity was that his brother, Larry, is Cornell '43.

As if all the above were insufficient to indicate Mayer's vituperative opposition to the Republican Party, from President Nixon and Vice President Agnew on down, he is given page 23 and half of page 24 to vent his spleen.

Mr. Editor, you stated on page 1 that you decided not to publish your 1968 article on the role of Cornellians and college people in general in national politics of that year. Why, then, did you consider Mayer's political philosophy and activity in October of 1970 worthy of publication in our ALUMNI NEWS, and to the extent of front cover and more than eleven pages?

I feel that the alumni, who provide financial support for what is supposed to be our "ALUMNI NEWS," deserve a full explanation forthwith, as well as a proportionate refund of our subscription price to offset the space devoted to political propaganda for Lowen-



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stein and his party, coupled with anti-Republican slander.

You should also apologize for Mayer's insinuation that Lent was elected over Lowenstein because of "Italian and Irish Catholic" support in opposition to Lowenstein's "heavily Jewish, upper middle class, liberal constituency." This is utterly contemptible muck-raking garbage and has no place in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Finally, as to perspective and context—Mayer states, page 15, "only about 600 (Cornell) students did any kind of political work." Evidently the best work they did was to help to elect James Buckley, Senator, and Norman Lent, Congressman.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

ROBERT D. SPEAR '19

More 'legacies'

EDITOR: The article in the January ALUMNI NEWS on alumni children indicates that corrections to the listings would be welcome.

Since fourth generation Cornellians are obviously much rarer than third generation Cornellians, I hasten to submit a correction in respect of my son, Charles Evan Stewart, Class of 1974. His third generation genealogy is correctly listed, but there is omitted the information that two of his great-grandparents—Charles M. Thorp '84 and Jessie Boulton Thorp '83—were Cornellians.

My son may have omitted their names because of modesty or lack of space, but I am not so modest.

NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES T. STEWART '40

Word has also arrived that the list should be enlarged to include Rebecca Noble Tuttle, daughter of Curtis R. Tuttle '46 and Patricia Noble Tuttle '47; and Thomas J. Rich should be recorded as a third-generation Cornellian, grandson of George G. Rich, SpAg '11 and James D. Brew '12, as well as son of Thomas A. Rich '38 and Helen Brew Rich '38.—Ed.

Prof. Rhodes responds

EDITOR: My attention has been called to a letter published in the [December] ALUMNI NEWS in which an alumna says that a good many years ago I arbitrarily refused her permission to enroll in the laboratory course in Industrial Chemistry and thereby made it necessary for her to change her candidacy from bachelor of chemistry to bachelor of arts. She further states that the reason given for this refusal was that some of the young men in the laboratory sometimes removed their shirts and even their undershirts because the laboratory was so warm.

I have no recollection of this incident. I find that one of the penalties for growing older is increasing forgetfulness. I do not yet have much difficulty in remembering incidents that took place even a good many years ago, but I do have some trouble in remembering those that did not occur.

I think that the lady's memory may be somewhat at fault. The laboratory course in industrial chemistry was required of all qualified students who were candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Chemistry. For those that satisfied the prerequisites, enrollment was automatic: my permission was neither required nor sought. I could not have excluded a qualified student, even if I had so desired.

There was no prejudice against women in

this course. All of the young women that graduated with the degree of bachelor of chemistry while this course was required registered for and completed it.

The writer of the letter says that her single contact with me was the interview in which she was refused permission to register. The laboratory course in Industrial Chemistry was given in the second term. A prerequisite was the satisfactory completion of the first term of lectures in Industrial Chemistry. I gave those lectures. If the lady satisfied the prerequisites for the laboratory course she must have had frequent contacts with me.

I do not recall that the laboratory was ever uncomfortably warm, nor do I remember that any of the young men in the class ever disrobed, even partially. I do not believe that I would have assumed that the sight of an undraped male chest would be unduly objectionable, even in those days in which maidenly modesty was much more fashionable than now.

Finally, I am quite sure that I would never have excluded any young woman—and especially an attractive one—from any class that I taught merely because she was a woman.

DELAND, FLA.

FRED H. RHODES, PhD '14

Concern for Kunken, others

EDITOR: I am most disturbed at the plight of paralyzed linebacker Ken Kunken and the financially dim (let alone medically dim) prospects for his rehabilitation (ALUMNI NEWS, January 1971). Incredible to me was the university's lack of insurance covering "this sort of thing . . . the most serious accident in the history of Cornell Athletics."

Perhaps we have been unusually fortunate over the thousands of man-hour tragedy, until now. I, for one, believe that any Cornellian engaged in university-recognized sports MUST be supported by insurance covering ANY injury, and rehabilitation, sustained while "playing for Cornell."

My check is enclosed for the Ken Kunken Fund (unfortunately not of much help in reaching the six-figure mark); also enclosed are my highest hopes that the university already has augmented coverage for all its players, tardy as that may be for one soul, Ken Kunken.

FT. WASHINGTON, PA. RICHARD A. HAGGARD '58

An up to date report will be found on page 26.—Ed.

How are letters picked?

EDITOR: . . . The letters column . . . is one to which I turn immediately on receipt of the ALUMNI NEWS, as I am sure many of your readers do. Just how do you go about selecting the letters that you publish?

BURBANK, CALIF. WILLIAM L. PETERMAN '42

This question is answered in the editor's column immediately preceding letters in this month's issue.—Ed.

Disagrees with CACBE

EDITOR: Although they have the right to hold and express their views, I am deeply disturbed by the propaganda of the supporters of the Cornell Alumni Committee for a Balanced

Education, which has been appearing regularly in the NEWS. I fear they bandy about such terms as "liberal and collective orthodoxy, free market, free enterprise", and the like, without any clear understanding of their meaning. And I am inclined to think they have a very confused notion of the "economic political doctrines on which this country was created, and which make possible a free society." In fact, in my opinion their caption is a misnomer and should read "Biased" rather than "Balanced" Education.

Presumably, they equate capitalism with democracy which, definitely, it is not. The industrial revolution was barely under way when the founding fathers declared that all men had the right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and equality of opportunity; and they had no way of envisioning the rise of the huge corporation which is the antithesis of democracy, and effectively negates equality of opportunity and free enterprise; and has resulted in the control of over 80 per cent of the wealth in these United States by, at last accounts, some 600 families and their descendants.

This concentration of great wealth and its alliance with the military—not big government in itself—has had dire consequences. It is the cause of ruinous inflation where wages always lag behind profits, and the gap between the haves and the have-nots grows ever larger. In this most affluent of all countries, forty million are below the poverty line with perhaps twenty million facing actual starvation.

We are ruled by those who can spend or command millions for campaign funds. Twenty million blacks are discriminated against and forced to live in ghettos after hundreds of years of slavery, oppression, and violence including murder and lynching. The list could go on indefinitely—all brought about by a system that places property accumulated by any means fair or foul above the sacredness of human life.

The Committee states that for the past three or four decades the majority of social science professors have been of "liberal and collectivist persuasion." I am happy to brand this as an understatement. Cornell came into being a hundred years ago as a protest against orthodoxy and reaction in religion, education, economics, politics, or what have you. That held six decades ago when I was in attendance under men like Willcox, Johnson, Prescott, and a host of others. Throughout the years it has been a bulwark of free inquiry in the search for truth; and I hope it will remain such forever.

Recently, however, because of the conditions noted above, Cornell is becoming increasingly dependent on the wealth of those members of the establishment who have "made it" financially and, therefore, perhaps innocently and with the best of intentions, strive to maintain the status quo and tend to reaction.

As one teetering between the poverty class and the lower middle class who would not trade the liberal "collectivist" outlook carried away from Cornell over fifty-seven years ago for all the holdings of a Texas billionaire, I can only suggest that the sponsors of the Committee go back and take a refresher course under the professors of which they are so critical, in the hope of acquiring a balanced education.

FREEPORT

A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13

Cornell notebook

■ I first met Prof. Cecil Bald in 1936, soon after I joined the Cornell staff. He was a Britisher who had recently become a member of the faculty after teaching in Australia and South Africa. I was working at the time on the manuscript of a book in collaboration with Prof. Richard Armour of Wells College. I also wanted to resume graduate studies. Since the book dealt with Samuel Taylor Coleridge, I asked Professor Bald if I could use my project as material for his seminar in the Romantic Movement. He agreed.

He astounded me from the start. Not only had he evidently read everything produced in the period, but he had visited all the relevant places in the British Isles. He was continually correcting little errors of topography that I had picked up from other scholars who, like myself, had never been there.

He was also a masterful critic of exposition. Time after time I rewrote sections until they came right. I remember in particular one passage in which I discussed several versions of the old parable of ostrich eggs in the sand. Coleridge had used the metaphor on numerous occasions to make one of the crucial points in our book—that his influence on his disciples through his talk was more widespread and significant than his influence through his writings.

I had collected differing versions from a letter to Tom Poole in 1803; from others to Francis Jeffrey, Sir George Beaumont, and Poole again in 1808; from the *Biographia Literaria* in 1817; and from a letter to Thomas Allsop in 1821. I presented to the seminar a long and intricately reasoned essay trying to demonstrate that all these passages had probably been derived from a single entry in one of Coleridge's notebooks.

When I finished reading, Professor Bald commented, "You have done this the hard way. Come over to the house tonight and I'll show you the passage." The final version of the chapter in the book, published in 1940 by the Cornell University Press under the title, *Coleridge the Talker*, quotes the original passage with this footnote: "This unpublished passage from Notebook 21, p. 96, was copied by Professor R. C. Bald."

Professor Bald later came under fire as a dull lecturer to sophomores. The criticism may have been justified. But as a learned mentor of graduate students, he was the best with whom I ever worked.

—RAY HOWES '24

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The Ombudsman

“Unless there’s a barnacle on the nose of progress, we’ll finally have a means by which students can resolve their grievances against administrators.”

Prof. Alice H. Cook, the university ombudsman, sparkles with excitement as she confides that the day is near when Cornell will announce a procedure by which students may seek arbitration in case of “uncivil handling of a request, or the turning down of information—or more threatening actions.” She is intentionally vague on this matter, because a leak of the happy news might jeopardize its implementation.

Physical confrontations between angry administrators and students are uncommon, but have occurred: Mrs. Cook hopes that the work of her office will make “due process” once more a respected means of effecting change. The plan, which will provide first for a hearing between student and administrator before the administrator’s supervisor, does not at present allow for an administrator to initiate charges against a student, whose discipline is ostensibly governed by the student code.

If the student wishes to appeal the supervisor’s decision, the case will be referred to a higher official: a third hearing, if necessary, will be held before a neutral arbitrator appointed by the ombudsman.

Her excitement seems more in the doing than in its results; she’ll gather statistics and prepare a report in what amounts to a crusade: the ombudsman’s job is to receive any personal or group complaint that is related to the use of “university authority and of persons exercising authority in its behalf.” If such a complaint deserves a hearing, Mrs. Cook can find receptive ears, and has the energy to see that the grievance is couched in terms that will impress those ears. -

Praise, and whatever happy circumstance that results directly or indirectly from the work of her office, is secondary to the task at hand. “Oh every now and then we receive these nice flowery letters of thanks for keeping the university quiet—but I have to turn these off because I’m not sure we’ve had anything to do with this. I think we’re past the day of demonstrations and trashings—and I don’t know exactly what we’re in for.

“Groups who are anti-establishment won’t see this as a

vehicle of change, but occasionally these groups do come in: I *know* some of the information we supply may be used anti-university, but at times it has been helpful in providing facts in situations that need clarification.”

Mrs. Cook’s assistant ombudsman, Alan L. Sapakie ’63, is now the director of the Rumor Control Center, which works in times of crisis to disseminate information without prejudice to any person in the community. Sapakie has on call more than 100 volunteers to assist in the event of an emergency. Such an emergency hasn’t occurred for some time now, and Sapakie won’t set up full operations unless the situation is extremely tense in his own estimation “or if I’m requested to by President Corson, as in the Africana fire. At such times, phones and radios to monitor news must be installed, at a cost of seven to eight hours. Somewhere there’s a rumor budget tucked away.”

Meanwhile, Sapakie assists Mrs. Cook and contemplates the relative merit of various complaints. The scope of “rumors” he receives is great. People have learned that the “Rumor Clinic” is housed in the Ombudsman’s Office, and occasionally phone Sapakie even when the official Rumor Control Center is not in operation. “Is it true that Ned Harkness has been fired?” And simple procedural questions are asked: “I heard a rumor that paychecks this week are being issued at the Straight. Is this correct?”

Sapakie, in contrast to Mrs. Cook, is young and slightly reminiscent of the various assistant deans who have been loose enough occasionally to be seen at The Palms, sharing beer with students. “I’m a bit of an establishment buckler,” says Sapakie, who takes pride in having saved one university employee \$6,000, and who once was instrumental in saving a coed tuition fees which were unjustly levied. “In cases like these we’ve made the system back off. My purpose is to lead the bureaucracy to recognizing the individual and to allow for exceptions—there is a need for someone to say ‘You cannot have your secretary turn every single person away saying *there can be no exceptions.*’”

Initiated in the fall of 1969 on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee chaired by Dean Alfred Kahn, the university ombudsman is an obvious attempt on the part of the university to save itself those confrontations which may arise as the result

Photo, opposite page: Ombudsman Prof. Alice Cook answers a question at Rumor Center during Africana fire crisis in 1970. Blackboard gives phone-answering crew crisis information.

of frustration when the bureaucracy seems wrongly immovable. In this way, Day Hall is pushing a conciliatory hand toward a community that may at times become unreasonable in its expectations.

Surely, Mrs. Cook's office, which has prepared a number of "independent reports," also acts to alert university officials to potential issues. For with their staff of two part-time workers and a full-time secretary, Cook and Sapakie can ideally field justified gripes and assist in guiding complainants through "proper channels."

In the meantime, the office stresses its role, not as mediator, but as an instrument "of last resort," where after a "complainant has done all he can for himself" the office will urge "reconsideration or review" of deserving cases and will even appeal, if necessary, to the next highest authority. In this way, the Office of the Ombudsman is like the engraved message on a candy machine starting "in case of malfunction," which hopefully prevents customers' kicks of frustration.

"We are not a crisis center," Mrs. Cook insists, "but we do hope to channel and defuse crises. In some cases, crisis news never reaches this office—as in the case of the recent South African disruption." But in many instances, students will come forth with complaints that are "not trivial or imaginary, such as one last year involving faculty plagiarism, poor teaching, and inadequate staffing.

"But of all the complaints I get, the ones that bother me most, because I have least recourse to offer, are the sub-professorial problems. The working conditions of these people are simply not laid down. Many are part-time. Are they employed on an hourly, a weekly, or a monthly basis? Many—a disproportionate amount—are women. And they have started their employment under obligation to a kindly department head. One woman had been working nine years without any increase in pay.

"Except in Admissions, where there are no longer quotas, the general condition of women at Cornell needs investigation. HEW now has a number of universities at court in regards to equality of employment opportunities. Cornell is not on the list, but outside the College of Human Ecology only twenty-one women here are tenured faculty members. Zero in Law and zero in Engineering."

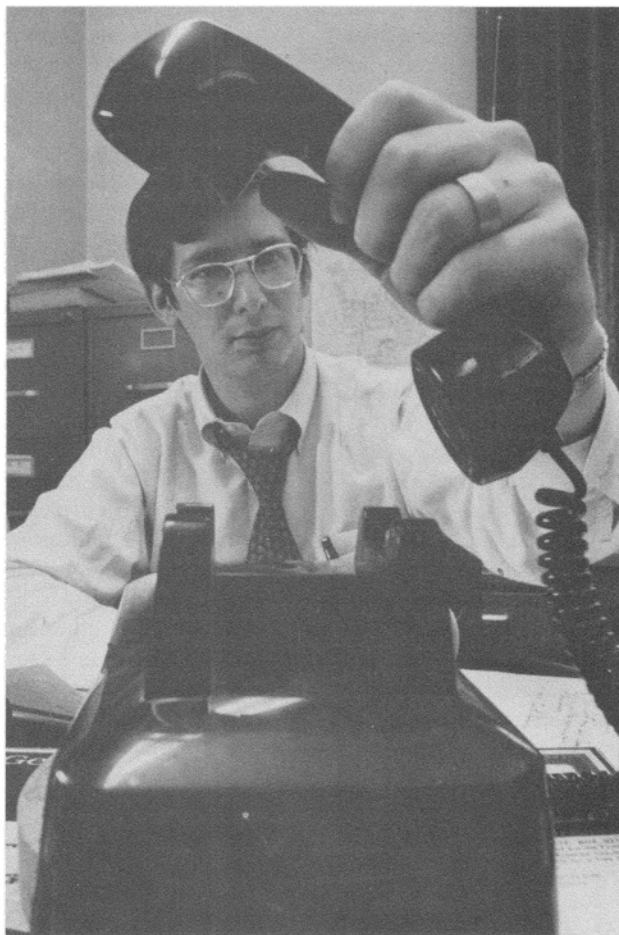
Since its inception, the ombudsman has received a total of 647 cases, inquiries, and referrals. Cases have ranged from complaints about teaching and tuition to matters of discrimination and unfair parking regulations. In its first "Annual Report," issued in June 1970, the ombudsman listed the recipients of complaints. Leading the field with nineteen each were the Board on Traffic Control and the Department of Housing. Other university departments receiving large numbers of complaints were: the Athletic office, Buildings & Properties, the Personnel Department, the Counseling Office of Arts & Sciences, and the Office of the Dean of Students. Complaints were also recorded involving "Conduct of Students," which would indicate that not only students are aware of the Ombudsman's effectiveness.

Independent studies have been issued, including one on the university policy on the confidentiality of student records, and reports on the Senate election, grading, and dining. There has recently been time for ample work on such reports, even though Mrs. Cook retains her post as a professor of I&LR, teaching two days of the week. Use of the ombudsman is running at a rate consistent with that of last year: there were approximately 300 inquiries, cases, and referrals last semester, but no need has arisen to activate Sapakie's Rumor Control Center.

The phone rings, a startling intrusion on this quiet morning. Danilee Spano, the secretary, appears in Sapakie's doorway to announce that a professor has called, explaining his decision to change the scheduling of an examination: "in case any students complain, he has the dean's approval."

It all seems a little dull, especially in comparison with what Sapakie remembers from the weekend of the Africana fire. "At one point, a regularly scheduled black speaker who arrived on Mohawk Airlines became a plane full of Black Panthers; there were three or four calls on that one alone. Later, a bus load of Panthers was rumored on its way to Cornell; these calls originated from downtown, and upon investigation we learned that Ithaca College was having a band festival, and one of these bands was made up primarily of black musicians.

"When things are tense, every black is a Panther, and every long-haired white becomes a Weatherman."



Assistant ombudsman Alan Sapakie '63 lifts a rumor phone. He now heads clinic. —Russell Hamilton photos

The University Senate after a year



Senator Herbert Orange '71 talks with President Corson during his January appearance before the Senate. Some thought Corson should not bother, others thought he should be bound by its votes.

The campus community isn't sure yet what to make of the young University Senate, great-grandchild of the Willard Straight occupation in April 1969. The occupation produced the "Barton Hall community," which produced the Constituent Assembly, which in May 1970 produced the 132-member Senate.

The Senate brings together delegates—mostly students and faculty—to set

non-academic policy for the university, ranging from dining to discipline.

Terms of office expired February 28. In the article starting on the next page, A. J. Mayer '71 reviews the initial year. He was elected a member of the first Senate and chaired its Special Investigatory Committee on Access to Campus and Freedom of Speech before resigning in December because of the press of studies.

The Senate has made a definite impact on the Cornell community But is it really worth the effort?

by A. J. MAYER '71

■ Last spring a sophomore named Bonnie Brier decided to run for one of the thirteen Arts college undergraduate seats in the new University Senate. "I had aspirations that the Senate was, constitutionally, a decent body," she said recently, recalling the reasons behind her decision to run.

"The Senate had obvious limitations, but I felt that if it made good decisions this would add power and persuasiveness to its recommendations. I liked the idea of a community coming out of Barton Hall. Maybe I was just being romantic, I don't know. But there was a need for communication around here and I felt perhaps the Senate could fill an important role."

That was a year ago. Today Miss Brier is a junior and as far as the Senate is concerned she is a lot less hopeful. She does not plan to run for re-election and her experience in the Senate has left her, if anything, bitter.

"President Corson has proven to me that he's going to do whatever he wants regardless of the Senate's feelings," she says. "And it's gotten to the point where the Senate now automatically bows down to the President. I think there's a definite reason for this: there is only a finite amount of power in the university. If students are to get power, someone else in the university has to give it up. So the faculty doesn't care if the Senate is powerless. And the President is jealous of his prerogatives."

"The only people who can really affect things at Cornell are the trustees. And they seem to like the status quo."

Miss Brier's apparent disaffection with university politics has not left her totally alienated, however. While she has given up on the Senate, she is nevertheless running for one of the newly created student seats on the Board of Trustees. "That's where the power is," she says.

She is not the only senator whose experience with this newest of legislative bodies at Cornell has not been satisfying. John Palewicz, a senior in the Hotel school, was chairman of the Senate's Military Training Committee and played a central role in one of the more hotly debated issues to come before



Bonnie Brier '72, an Arts college representative, is bitter about the President's unwillingness to agree completely with the Senate on campus access. She plans to run for trustee.

the Senate in its first term. "Last year it seemed to me that the transfer of real power in some areas such as 'Campus Life' from the administration to a more collective group was long overdue," he says. "I also had hopes that recommendations in areas over which we didn't have real power would be persuasive since we supposedly represented the entire community. Boy, did that go down the drain."

The difference between these two undergraduate senators and the bulk of their colleagues is that while many of their fellow senators share their disappointment, most feel the Senate is still too new to be fairly judged.

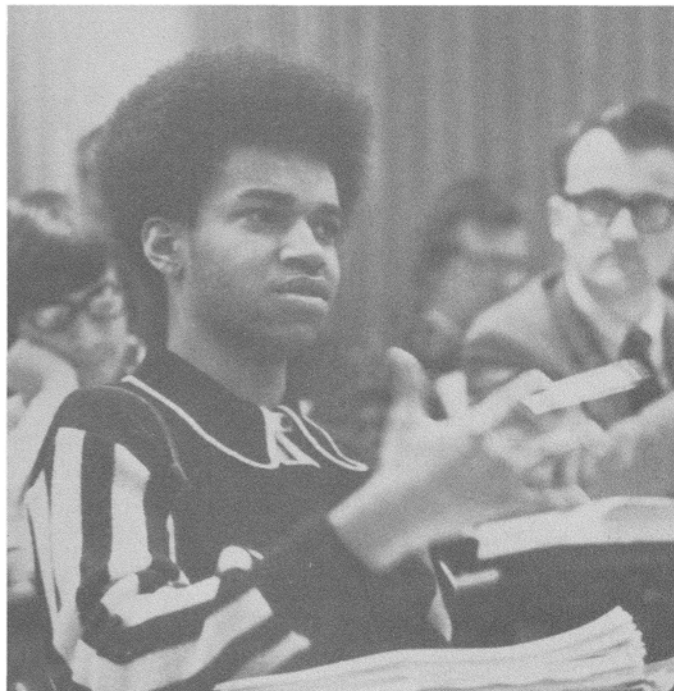
Says Mark Barlow Jr., the acting vice president for campus life: "A lot of the judgment on whether the Senate has failed depends on the particular interest of the person doing the judging. The people who wanted to get rid of ROTC would probably be a lot more liable to label the Senate a failure than would those who were interested in getting us to buy only union lettuce."

In part, this can explain some of the disappointment. Miss Brier was a member of the Senate's Special Investigatory Committee, whose recommendations on access to campus, though endorsed by a four to one vote of the Senate as a whole, were subsequently overruled by Corson. And the Senate's final decision on ROTC (which seems to guarantee that, for the time being at least, it will remain on campus) did not sit well with Palewicz.

But judging seems to be something that comes all too naturally, at least to people at Cornell who are concerned about trying to govern the university. And because of this, the Senate has been very much on trial in the eyes of much of the community it is designed to represent. Many in the community, mostly students, are not inclined to speak kindly of the Senate—not because of anything in particular that the Senate has done, but because they view it as not much more than a sop thrown to them by the administration, an extension of student government that is basically powerless.



Philip Dankert, (left), a librarian, and **George Peter**, a research engineer, were among small number of non-professorial employees on the Senate. Peter fought for more representation.



Fred Ross '73, COSEP representative, one of few blacks on Senate, did not speak often. Senators do the bulk of their work in committees.
—Photos by Dan Hightower '70

"It's true that the Senate has yet to really earn the respect of a lot of students," says Robert Platt, a sophomore representing the Arts college in the Senate. "I guess most students have been asking what has the Senate done so far this year to justify its existence. Well, if it looks like the Senate hasn't done much, it's because it's been primarily concerned with setting itself up."

The job of "setting up" a legislative body is indeed a time consuming one. There were by-laws to be adopted; legislation providing for twenty-four of the Senate's twenty-seven committees had to be approved; the committees had to be staffed; and possible constitutional amendments had to be considered. All in all, the result was that for the first few months, at least, the Senate was forced, to a considerable extent, to turn its attention inward.

There were, of course, a few exceptions. The flap over the citizenship recess, the question of the propriety of so-called alternate bookstores on campus, and the hotly debated access to campus issue—all these conspired to split the Senate's attention, and the body learned early that events don't always wait until you're ready to deal with them. Forced to respond, the Senate did the best it could. It stood on the decision it made last May and reaffirmed that the citizenship recess would be held. It affirmed the right of alternate bookstores, which donate their profits to political causes, to exist on campus. And it voted by a four to one margin that the university President should not have the power to ban individuals from coming on the campus.

As the Senate disposed of its own procedural legislation it began to turn its attention toward the backlog of Campus Life legislation which had piled up. In a word, the broad area of Campus Life—which includes housing and dining, religious affairs, student counselling, and the calendar, to name just a few—is the Senate's baby. The Senate is responsible for setting the budget here, establishing priorities and defining policy. And it set out to do just that.

But as it began grappling with the problems of Campus Life

it learned that running a university is no easy task. It may sound obvious, but it was an important lesson to learn. "I think one of the more important effects the Senate had on the community is that there are now more people than just administrators who understand the problems of running a university," says Elmer Meyer Jr., the dean of students and one of the ex-officio members of the Senate appointed by President Corson.

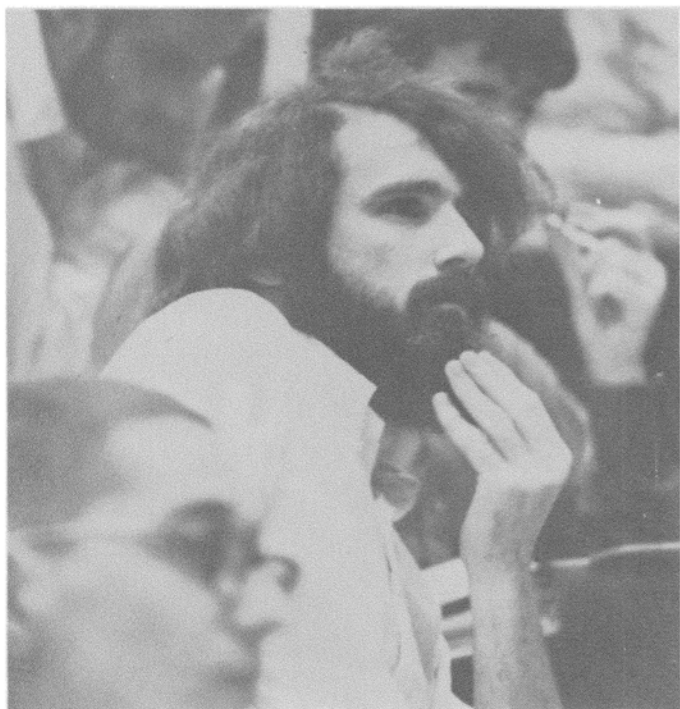
"One of the problems in the Senate is that the students are beginning to perceive the complexities of any given issue in that the simple solutions aren't always the right answers. Because of this a lot of people give up on it because it takes so much time. Students are impatient and want action."

But if the fledgling Senate had its problems, impatience was not the only one. "One of the main problems," says Meyer, "is a lack of leadership. People in the Senate don't seem to have the techniques of leadership necessary to make this sort of thing work very well. The lines of responsibility and authority haven't yet been clearly established. When, if ever, is a committee a policy making body? What is the relationship of the Secretariat to the Senate? What about the Executive Committee? What authority does it have on its own? What authority *should* it have? Somebody has got to begin leading towards establishing the answers here."

Meyer, however, is not ready just yet to give up on the Senate: "People who say the Senate has failed are writing it off too soon. From my point of view, making the assumptions that I did that any new group has to find its foundations, I still think the Senate is a good idea. And you have to realize that in some ways it's still in the idea stage. But once it gets the bugs ironed it's got a great potential."

Meyer's opinion is echoed by psychology professor Ulric Neisser, one of the more active faculty members in the Senate. "I think things are shaping up pretty well," he says. "If it's taking longer than we expected to get hold of the machinery of campus, it's because the machinery is very large."

But Neisser also points to another problem he sees in the



Michael Farrin, Grad, a doctoral candidate in English, a radical member of the Senate, was one of its most articulate. On matters of wording resolutions, the body looked to him.

Senate. "It seems that the faculty as a whole is rather unaware of the Senate's responsibility and powers. They don't really take it seriously or realize that they are represented there. I think we saw one example of this in the Alternate Bookstore things. The Senate disposed of this matter months ago, saying it was all right for the Alternate Bookstore to operate. But when the bookstore began soliciting for book lists for the spring semester, a lot of faculty people were outraged and surprised. Many of them simply didn't know that the issue had been resolved. Or if they did, then they apparently didn't take the Senate's decision seriously."

Some observers of the Senate have criticized the student representatives for tending to view the Senate too much as *their* body, judging it on the basis of what it does for them rather than for the whole community. While this may be true, it is not necessarily a basis for criticism since though the Senate is designated to represent what is somewhat hopefully called the entire Cornell community, the areas over which it has the most control affect students more directly than anyone else. It was because of this that Eric Freedman, a senior in the Arts college and subsequently chairman of the Senate's second most important committee, Campus Life, decided to run for a seat in the body last spring.

"The main reason I ran," he says, "was because in my first two years here I had absolutely no conception of what was going on at Cornell. Then I realized that decisions were being made here which affected me and I didn't know anything about the men who made them . . ."

"At the beginning, I was very fired up by the idea of community-wide decision making. But then I realized that while it was all well and good to have faculty and employees in the Senate, what that was accomplishing was to put students in a minority in areas which primarily affect us, things like dining or student affairs. I guess this really has been my main disappointment this year. The faculty members turned out to be a lot more paternalistic than I had thought last spring."



Paul Hartman, professor of atomic and solid state physics, was not reluctant to speak his mind on issues. Many faculty members expressed opinions only in votes.

As one might expect, generally it has been the students in the Senate who have been the movers, while the faculty has usually played the role of the resisters. In fact, 91 of the first 102 bills introduced by individuals in the Senate were written and sponsored by students. (Fifteen of the first 185 were passed.) Most of the major Senate committees, including the Executive Committee, Campus Life, Military Training, Nominations and Elections, Codes, and the Committee on Committees (which is responsible for staffing most of the Senate's standing committees and sub-committees) as well as the controversial Special Investigatory Committee on Access to Campus and Freedom of Speech, were all chaired by students. And the first Speaker of the Senate, Art Spitzer, was a student, a senior in the I&LR school.

To a degree, this was due to a kind of bending over backward on the part of the faculty, who were understandably sensitive to charges that they would try to keep students out of positions of power. But the trend in student leadership in the Senate is so persuasive that to link it to this completely would be absurd.

"The Senate is pretty much run by the students," says Jack Fei, another senior representing the Arts college. As if to bear it out, Fei himself is the author of several dozen bills and was last term chairman of the Committee on Committees as well as a member of the powerful Executive Committee. "Students are the ones who generate all the ideas here. And it's the faculty and employees who combine to outnumber us and vote



Executive Committee reflects diversity of the Senate membership. Present are (from left front) Stephanie Seremetis '72, Profs. William T. Dean and Peter Steponkus, chairman Wil-

liam White, Grad, Senate speaker Arthur Spitzer '71, Gordon Chang '73, George Peter, Prof. Daniel Padberg, and Mrs. Katherine Anderson. Peter Pierik '52 was not present.

us down."

But regardless of its many difficulties, the Senate has made a definite impact on the Cornell community. "I think the Senate has tackled some issues which would have been resolved differently had the administration or faculty dealt with them individually," says Barlow. He cites the ROTC issue as one example. "I think the Senate pretty well foreclosed the faculty from getting into the act on this one," he says.

Another issue Barlow cites is the controversy over what type of lettuce the university should purchase. Early in January, by a vote of 60 to 21, the Senate ordered the dining departments at Cornell to honor Cesar Chavez's boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce from the Southwest. "I don't think any other legislative body at Cornell would have done that," Barlow says. "But nevertheless the decision is respected by the Board of Trustees. I just spoke to four members of the board, all from what you might call the agricultural community. They told me they think the Senate made a wrong judgment, but that there was no question in their minds but that the Senate has a right to do what it did and that they, as trustees, would abide by the decision."

Barlow is not alone in his evaluation of the Senate's impact on decision making at Cornell. Student Freedman says, "I think we have established once and for all the right of the community to make collective decisions on things that affect it." Freedman is particularly proud of the Senate vote to abolish the freshman housing requirement as of September 1972 provided that something called "fiscal responsibility" can be maintained. "I think that abolishing the housing requirement was important," he says, "because it was a decision made by people who previously had no say in a matter which vitally affected them."

But the administration is apparently pleased that these kinds of decisions are no longer theirs alone to make. Says Barlow: "One good thing about the Senate is that it has allowed the administration to have inputs from consumers which it never

had before. Now we have a much more realistic sense of the quality of our non-academic product.

"The thing about the Senate," he continues, "is that they have proven that when they stop and think about their judgments, they are just as wise as any other legislative body in the history of Cornell—and by that I include the Board of Trustees and the University Faculty."

Barlow sees the Senate's main problem as one of inheriting a community rent by "deep schisms," problems and controversies over which the Senate has limited if any power at all. "If a person has a real argument in an issue that is essentially political," he says, "then he's going to judge the Senate on what it does with that issue. Perhaps there'll come a day when these issues do not exist, or it may turn out that none of the real wounds have been healed. Then the Senate will be able to get down to the job of handling day-to-day policy, things that aren't necessarily glamorous or don't really have much public relations value, but the kind of things that are necessary to run the university. You know, the work that the Religious Affairs Committee has done in straightening out the mess in Sage Chapel is just as much the Senate's business and just as important as those big front page debates which go on at the meetings of the entire Senate."

But just as many of the problems which divide the Cornell community are merely reflections of more general nationwide crises, so too, in the eyes of some observers, do the Senate's weaknesses mirror those of a troubled society.

"The concern for the freedoms and liberties that could have made this country great are largely being ignored by most people," says outgoing student senator Palewicz. "There seems to be the mistaken impression that if nothing is ventured, nothing is lost. Unfortunately, nothing is gained either, but too many people, not only in the Senate—though they're well represented there—don't realize that.

"I don't know," he says, shaking his head. "I really don't like to talk about it."

A funny thing happened on the way to a Festival



Professional Training Program students John Hostetter (left) and Gary Carpenter (center) and Ithacan Nancy Cole (right) star in 'The Visit' in summer repertory.

■ Retail sales of grease-paint in Ithaca probably went up about 75 per cent last summer. There were forty nights of theater—of audiences gathered, house lights dimmed, stages lit with the magical light of Somewhere Else, bringing pleasure not only to the summer's students but to townsfolk and travellers from round-about. Forty nights, more than 11,000 tickets—that's a lot of theater. "Lucky Ithaca!" said one visitor to no one in particular, eyes on the sunset over the balustrade behind Willard Straight. "All this, and theater too!"

Credit for the lake, hills, and sky must go elsewhere, but the luxury of having six plays in repertory was hardly a matter of luck. Evolution had something to do with it, and so did cooperation.

For some time the idea has been evolving that Ithaca—particularly summertime Ithaca—is an ideal environment for theater. The plan for a Festival of the Arts by the lake [October 1967 NEWS] still waits for fulfillment, but the dream has caught and held. It influenced Cornell's decision, several years ago, to revitalize its theater department and introduce a graduate program in training for professional theater. It influenced the choice of a new chairman—a man deeply committed to testing ways of bridging the gap between educational and professional theater. It has quickened the excitement of a new generation of play-goers, and planted the seeds of understanding that theater, "the dwelling-place of wonder," should be for everyone.

The repertory summer, however, couldn't have been managed with one theater, one staff, one pool of talent. So for the first time in history the gifts and facilities of theater people on the two hills of Ithaca were merged. The new Performing Arts Center at Ithaca College has a handsome theater with both proscenium and arena stages. There three plays were done, the other three on the familiar boards of the Willard Straight stage.

Repertory presents special problems in that performances are repeated in rotation, so that tonight's physical production must be stored in the wings when tomorrow's is set up, and that in turn must make room for the next. Actors change roles from night to night—rigorous but healthy training, the best insurance of vitality.

Dividing the pressures of space, time, and personnel between the two theaters made six plays just possible. Only the backstage magicians know where they treasured the luminous trees of "The Cherry Orchard" when the tacky boarding-house of "Separate Tables" moved into place. Directors, designers, and performers worked interchangeably in the two theaters. The

"Ithaca Summer Repertory" was a totally cooperative venture.

Good theater creates its own demand, and the most satisfying aspect of the summer's experience is that the two most ambitious plays in the repertory—Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" and Dürrenmatt's "The Visit," drew the largest audiences—and justifiably. For Cornell's Drama chairman Jim Clancy, whose standards of excellence are uncompromising, the Repertory validated his faith that good theater need not mean talent imported from New York. The company included townspeople and faculty, as well as undergraduates and students from the professional training program.

After dress rehearsal of the final play, Mr. Clancy stood watching the play of lights on the fountains in front of the lovely Ithaca College theater. "Dreaming?" "No, just resting. It's been a long hard summer. . . . But worth it."

Perhaps what has happened on the way to a Festival isn't so funny after all. Perhaps for the colleges, the community, the region, it's rather wonderful.

—BEATRICE MACLEOD



LaVerne Light of the Cornell faculty and Richard Lieberman of the professional training program, in 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad.'

Invention and play

Uplands and *Briefings* by A. R. Ammons. New York: W. W. Norton & Co.

■ Since coming to Cornell in 1964, A. R. Ammons has published six books of poetry: even more phenomenal than this is the high standard of quality he consistently maintains. At a time when many recognized poets have used "experimental" forms as an excuse for sloppy work, Professor Ammons resists the shoddy, writing poems that demand of the reader as much attention as he can give.

What I like best about Ammons's work is its easy manner. Too often, our poets ignore the possibility that their readers are involved in a world that extends beyond artistic cliques. Ammons knows this, and his poems have a tremendous range.

Reflective

I found a
weed
that had a

mirror in it
and that
mirror

looked in at
a mirror
in

me that
had a
weed in it

(from *Selected Poems*, © 1968,
by Cornell University Press).

Even a child can enjoy such a poem, and isn't this one way of testing art? In fact, anyone who's been to the barbershop and seen the back of his head reflected alternately with his face, endlessly through opposite mirrors. But the poem is more intelligent than this: the poet is teasing us. Who is the weed, who is the mirror? Is a mirror more than its surface? Is a mirror what it reflects? Is the poet a weed or a mirror, or distinct from these objects?

Uplands, published in late 1970, brings together poems that are similarly playful, but they will be most pleasing to those who know the landscapes of Ithaca. Like most good poets, Ammons draws upon his

natural environment to describe the complex interiors of his own humanity. Language is both a tool and a toy:

Small Song

The reeds give
way to the

wind and give
the wind away

One of the long poems, "Summer Session 1968," is reminiscent of the now-famous *Tape for the Turn of the Year*, a thin, book-length poem that was composed on a roll of adding-machine tape. In such a poem, Ammons opens the doors to all experience, demonstrating that poetry doesn't have to be a limited choice of fussy perceptions. In "Summer Session," he creates a clear picture of Cornell and its teachers and students. The landscape is all there, but the poet adds to this such seemingly unpoetic elements as a casual note from a colleague and informal comments on his own progress both within the poem and as a teacher:

Archie:

Summer Session has agreed (somewhat reluctantly) to split 303 into 2 sections, with one for Baxter . . .

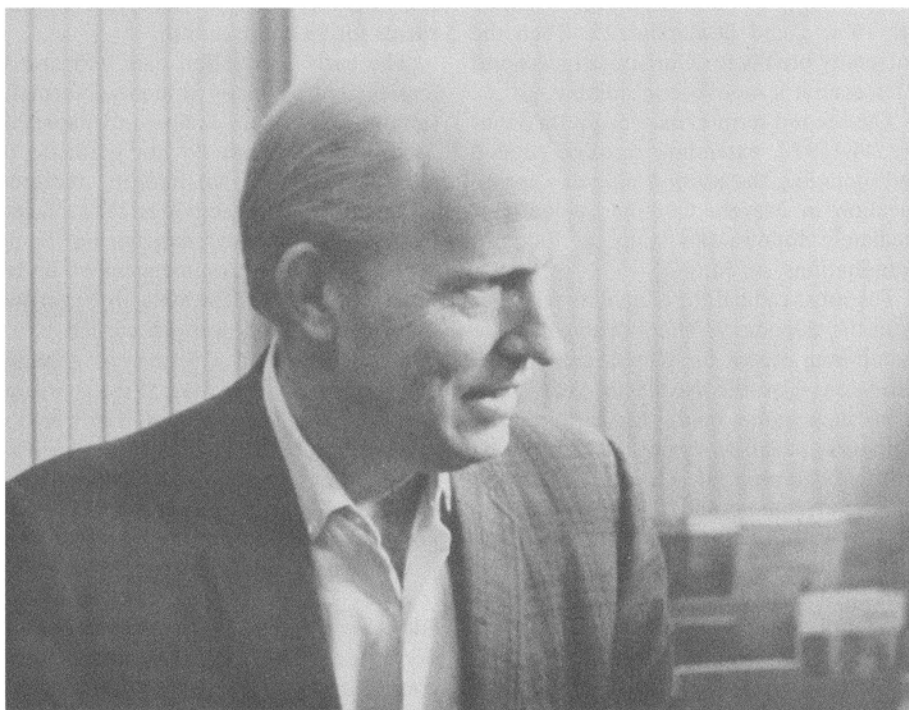
* * *

I scribble, baby, I mean
I breeze on:

* * *

as a writing teacher I tell them
revise the world:
they clip, trim, slice:
they bring it in: . . .
oh no I say when they bring it in
you've killed it:
reconceive:
they bring in something new:
what's the use, I throw up my hands,
we're already two or three worlds
behind:

Perhaps most remarkable of all, Ammons succeeds in being personal without becoming confessional. There is beautiful restraint in his work. When he chooses to make a personal statement, it is without showiness. Thus he concludes the evoca-



Professor Ammons.

—Lydia Rhoads

tive "Cascadilla Falls":

I turned
to the sky and stood still:
oh
I do
not know where I am going
that I can live my life
by this single creek.

Briefings, Ammons's most recent book, appears less unified as a collection than *Uplands*; subtitled "poems small and easy," it brings together eighty-eight new poems whose common factor is brevity

and the consistency of Ammons's poetic voice, which incorporates the joy he takes in language and his ability to play both with the words and with an idea. Occasionally, where the existing language is inadequate, he will invent a word, as in "Hosts."

Secrets are slimmer black worms
whose appetites are red:
they ball up with searching periphery:
sometimes they string out, roam
the body in a panic of mismanagement:
it's nice when they slacken
(wads of worthy long fellows) and go
to sleep: often they're

sleepless:
some people have more
than others which
makes a difference.

I can't find "slimber" in my dictionary, but the word's worth inclusion—if a definition more precise than itself is possible.

In many of Ammons's poems, the careful reader will uncover areas of challenging ambiguity: these may be resolvable only by a thorough reading of all his work, much of which is still unwritten. We are lucky to have such a poet alive and among us, providing with each new collection further evidence of genius involved in serious play.

UNDERGRADUATE by Betty Mills '71

A calendar that pleases some...

■ In its last meeting before Christmas vacation, the University Senate approved a new academic calendar, to take effect next fall. It is a plan that pleases many students—I wish I were going to be here next year to enjoy it.

Next fall, students will return to Ithaca for registration a week earlier than this year, and begin classes September 6, Labor Day. They'll have the usual two-day-plus-weekend Thanksgiving holiday and will complete classes for the term on December 11. A five-day study period follows and final examinations begin December 16 and end December 23. Then the university breaks for Christmas recess and intersession, a month-long holiday.

The second term classes begin on January 24, 1972, extending through May 6 and including the normal nine-day spring vacation in March; Commencement immediately follows the study period and examinations, on May 26.

The most radical difference in this plan from the calendar in effect this year is the month long recess for Christmas and Intersession. For the past four years, students have gone home for a two-week Christmas vacation, come back to Ithaca at the beginning of January for study week and exams, and then had another ten-day break for Intersession.

For people who live far from Ithaca, it is impossible to make the long trip home twice in a month's time; some students go to Florida during Intersession, some go on skiing excursions; others stay at Cornell because they have nowhere else to go or they want to see what the campus is

like when most students are gone.

During my freshman year, I remember reading advertisements in the *Sun* about various lectures and symposia that were being held on campus during Intersession: these events were poorly attended and in subsequent years, very few activities were planned for Intersession. The organizers found out that students will not stay in Ithaca in January if it's not absolutely necessary. Under the new calendar, students will be able to work over the long holiday if they want, or just relax, knowing that they have no academic commitments for an entire month.

The early graduation date will also be appreciated by many students. Normally, seniors finish their exams and papers by Memorial Day, but do not graduate for another week. In that interim, numerous parties and other activities take place—this is the usually uninspiring Senior Week. With the Commencement in late May, students will be able to begin jobs or summer traveling much earlier.

Cornell has had a history of changing calendars every few years. Five years ago, students returned to a couple of weeks of classes after Christmas before they took examinations; there was also no study week then—classes ended Saturday afternoon and exams began the following Monday morning.

Study week is a useful invention—in addition to last-minute cramming, students can refresh their memories about courses after the long holiday, catch up on reading assignments, and attend review sessions with other classmates or the pro-

fessor. This year, study week was cut to three and a half days, because of the revisions in the calendar caused by the Citizenship Recess; it really put pressure on many students who had to review for exams and complete final papers and projects in such a short time.

The Senate has been granted jurisdiction over the university calendar; undoubtedly next year will be a trial period—if the new calendar is not accepted by the majority of the community, the Senate will again consider revisions. In the course of their debate this fall, a senator suggested the Citizenship Recess remain even in years with no national political elections. This idea did not gain much support, but several people expressed their feeling that the end of October is a perfect time for a vacation.

A few objections have already been raised to the new calendar. What will happen to the winter sports schedule—will the hockey and basketball teams play to empty arenas in January? And what about those professors who normally attend academic conferences the first week of September—will they have to skip the first few days of their classes? Also, what about the students who work in resorts and make a tremendous amount of money over the Labor Day weekend? Hopefully, these difficulties can be worked out in time.

Many other colleges and universities have adopted either the trimester or quarter system in recent years. Because it has been successful elsewhere, prospects for its eventual acceptance at Cornell seem good.

The newest Establishment, and good teachers

■ Over the last vacation I made a dismaying discovery: I've gotten old enough to be nostalgic. While I was home in New York City (yes, some people actually *live* there), I got together with some friends of mine from high school whom I hadn't seen for three or four years. We spent about four hours or so comparing notes on where we had been in the interim and where we thought we were headed. It was exciting in a way, but when I went home that night and thought it over, I realized that for some inexplicable reason, it had saddened me.

Why that was I'm not really sure, but I suspect it had something to do with the fact that somehow we were markedly older than we were the last time we had gotten together, much older than just three years could account for.

Jeffrey, with whom I'd gone to grade school and who is now a senior at Columbia, is preparing to go to Harvard Law School. Arnie, with whom I'd spent so many days playing hooky from high school, is getting married this summer. (I thought I was the only one.) And Larry, who almost electrocuted me with his Science Fair project in the eighth grade, has been married for almost two years now and he's about to get another NSF grant to continue his research in computers.

We sat around telling each other our various accomplishments and our plans, and after a while we realized that we all felt slightly embarrassed, we sounded much too grown up, too Establishment. That troubled me. For a long time, without really being conscious of it, I had thought of myself as being very definitely part of what's called the Youth Culture. I was young, fairly knowledgeable about drugs, rock music, and radical politics; my hair was long and I wore bell bottoms.

I am still young and all the rest, but I'm realizing more and more these days—and the get-together with my old friends played an important part in this realization—that I have about as much in common with your average street person as I do with, say, Jansen Noyes ['39, vice chairman of Cornell's trustees]. Maybe even less. My friends and I, I realized, are part of the new Establishment.

We've gone to the right schools and are headed for the right careers and we are as sure of our values, though they are different, as our fathers were. If an older

generation might subscribe to the notion that what's good for General Motors is good for the country, then we have merely deleted GM and substituted ourselves.

I suppose that's a significant substitution. In December's *Harper's Magazine*, David Halberstam, writing about Robert McNamara, speaks of a generation of men who could give their loyalties, their very souls almost, to something larger than themselves. A corporation, a department, a government, even a country. That's something we cannot do. Maybe it's because we saw how the organizations so often wind up betraying the individual. Maybe not. But it has left us with this profound distrust of them.

How many young people today enter the Peace Corps, for example, not to save the world but to find themselves? And the same holds true for the anti-war movement. We may want to make the world a better place in which to live, but our concern seems usually to spring not from altruism, but from the fact we have to live in it.

That's not a criticism, mind you. It's just the way it is. We may aim higher than the generations that preceded us, but if that's so it's probably because we are standing on their shoulders. As far as our nobility goes . . . well, I doubt if we're any less noble, though it's hard to see if we are measurably nobler than any who have gone before us.

□ In the fifteen and a half years I've been going to school (I skipped the third grade), I've had probably more than a hundred different teachers. Out of that hundred, less than a dozen stand out as something special. I'm told actually that this is a pretty good average, one better than most.

Just why those dozen stand out is hard to say. But I suspect the quality that makes them all special to me has something to do with a trait they all share; an enthusiasm, an excitement, a genuine love for the subject they teach. They honestly feel they possess knowledge of something worth sharing. And in sharing that knowledge, they somehow manage to impart some of the excitement that goes along with it.

I suppose it wouldn't be right to name the teachers who affected me in this way. Most of them taught English. That's one of the main reasons, I suppose, that I'm

an English major. But there are other disciplines represented too. Philosophy, physics, and then there's a grade school teacher who is not so easily classified. She just loved the idea of learning, I guess.

There is another quality they all share besides enthusiasm: a certain kind of honesty, an honesty that is, I think, a product of dignity and a sense of self and of purpose. They all knew who they were and, possibly more important, who *we* were. They didn't talk down to us, but neither did they put us on a pedestal, proclaiming what a wonderful generation we are. They understood that in the classroom we weren't equals, but they also realized knowledge is not necessarily a measure of human worth. They talked *to* us.

If teachers like that are rare, I suppose it's because people like that are generally hard to find. What upsets me about it, is that it's a quality that cannot really be measured, or even appreciated—unless you happen to be one of the lucky ones who is taught by someone like that.

And so, finding them is only a result of happy coincidence. You never know until you're already in the classroom. And, more often than not, at Cornell at least, these teachers wind up getting denied tenure. It's not that Cornell doesn't like these people, it's just that it has trouble recognizing them.

The standards by which teachers are measured when they are considered for tenure balance teaching ability and scholarship. The latter is usually measured in terms of quality of research and number of books or papers published. The former is less easily judged. Lately, some of the colleges have been trying to solicit evaluations from students. It's a start, I suppose, but still a lot of great teachers have been denied tenure—in fact, four in the English department this year alone.

Apparently, the way it works is that if a professor is a very good teacher, but no great shakes as a scholar, he's out. Or, on the other hand, if he's a Number One scholar but just can't teach, he had better start looking for a job elsewhere. Ideally, this system is supposed to result in a faculty of good teachers who are doing top-notch original work in their field. But, of course, it doesn't.

Since the amount of published work a professor has put out is more easily measured than his ability in the classroom,

you find that the professors who are better scholars than teachers wind up getting tenure more often than their counterparts who teach better than they publish. And so, what you wind up with is a prestigious community of scholars and a lot of bored students.

To be honest, things aren't yet quite that bad at Cornell. But that is the direction in which things seem to be headed.

I'm not trying to denigrate scholarship, but I'm sure there isn't a professor in the entire university who would disagree that teaching ability is just as important as scholarship. The question is, given the fact the system by which professors are given tenure appears slightly weighted in favor of the scholars, how can we compensate to realize a better balance and give the good teachers an even break?

I'm not sure I have the answer. But it might not be a bad idea if a couple of alumni got together and set up a chair or two for a professor who would be picked solely on the basis of his teaching ability.

I said before that I had discovered I have grown nostalgic. It must be true. Else why would I be so concerned about the future of teaching at Cornell when I feel so eager to graduate and get out of here?

UNIVERSITY

Comparing graduate teaching, state colleges

■ The new year was a time for comparisons in university circles: Cornell graduate departments versus others in the country, Cornell's statutory colleges versus the rest of New York State-supported colleges, and next year's university income versus expenses, as a guide in setting tuition increases.

- In the latest graduate rating, three Cornell departments were among the top five in the country in their disciplines: entomology, second; population biology, third; and philosophy, fifth. In 1964, Cornell also had three in the top five: entomology was second then, linguistics (now ranked tenth) was third, and philosophy fifth. Population biology was not rated in 1964.

Fourteen other departments were in the top ten this time: English, French, German, music, anthropology, history, sociology, biochemistry, botany, zoology, astronomy, chemistry, physics, and civil engineering. Most departments remained in about the same positions as before. The biggest gain was by biochemistry, from twenty-fourth to eighth.

In the ranking of graduate teaching, by the American Council on Education, Cornell departments were among those from 130 universities rated on the quality of faculties in three dozen disciplines. The ranking, made in 1969 is the first since 1964.

Having three departments among the five strongest in their respective disciplines placed Cornell far behind the leading graduate universities. California at Berkeley placed in the top five in 32 of 35 fields, and Harvard in 27 of 34 fields. Until recent years, Cornell has not sought to have a large graduate program. Its average ranking in 1964 was about 10.8 in 23 fields, and in 1969 10.6 in 28 fields.

- The role of the four state statutory colleges in relation to New York State and the State University of New York (SUNY) is due for study by a Cornell trustee committee. Trustee Morton Adams '33 will be chairman.

The latest figures comparing 1970-71 operating expenses in public colleges in the state show SUNY growing 68 per cent over the last two years, while the statutory colleges at Cornell had budget increases of only 21 per cent, next lowest only to Alfred University's statutory unit.

Cornell's four units—Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and Industrial & Labor Relations—dominated state college matters for years before the emergence of SUNY under Governor Rockefeller's leadership. Relationships between Cornell and SUNY have been prickly at times since, with the committee now given a job of pointing the way to improving them.

- The trustees have approved another \$200 a year rise in tuition and fees for undergraduates in the endowed colleges, to take effect this summer. The total figure rises to \$2,800. Statutory college fees will go up \$75, so that Agriculture as an example will be at \$900 for in-state residents and \$1,300 for non-residents.

On campus and off

- The University Faculty voted in January to hold a mail referendum on a plan to shift most of the body's power over educational policy to a representative body of 75 to 150 professors. A vote was expected in late February.

- The College of Agriculture has accepted women under its early decision admissions arrangement for the first time. Some 73 of 128 men who applied were accepted, and 41 of 76 women. The col-

lege admissions office said the plan was part of the university-wide plan to equalize opportunities for men and women. Decisions were made in December.

- Cornell and Ithaca College students account for 210 of Tompkins County's 960 welfare food stamp cases, a fact that drew local and national attention. Students can be eligible and do not receive less aid in their university financial aid dealings if they receive the stamps.

- Eighteen-year-olds registered for national elections in January for the first time, and the first one in Tompkins County was Janet Corson, 18, a freshman at Radcliffe, daughter of Cornell's President. The State Legislature approved 18-year old voting in local and state contests as well, a fact likely to confuse an already complex and delicate apportionment problem for small college towns such as Ithaca.

- The library of Psi Upsilon fraternity was damaged by fire during the Christmas recess, a fire that caused no personal injuries.

- The university was feeling the pinch of a prolonged strike of Mohawk Airlines, the only common carrier serving Ithaca. With rail passenger service long since gone, buses and rental cars were getting heavy traffic.

- The price of prolonged negotiation for purchase of Cornell Aeronautical Lab was evident in news from EDP Technology, Inc. of Washington. New York State is blocking the sale with an appeal of a court decision that would have allowed Cornell to sell CAL to EDP. EDP reported losses for the year 1970, cut back or dropped a number of its programs, and announced a modified merger with KMS Industries of Michigan. KMS was an unsuccessful bid-

der for CAL. An accountants' statement for EDP in late 1970 said the uncertainty of the CAL purchase was a major factor clouding EDP's outlook.

- A federal grand jury has indicted a former faculty member on charges he conspired with the Rev. Philip Berrigan and others to plan to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger and blow up US government heating ducts. Father Ber-

rigan was in jail at the time. The former faculty member is Eqbal Ahmad, an Industrial & Labor Relations teacher in the 1960s now at Princeton. Berrigan's brother Daniel, a former Cornell religious staff member, was named as conspirator in the case but was not indicted.

Faculty and staff

Thomas Leavitt, director of the White

Museum of Art, has been named to direct a federal program to grant \$1 million to the country's museums. He will stay at Cornell part-time and maintain an office in Washington. The program is under the National Endowment for the Arts.

Prof. *Raymond Loehr*, civil and agricultural engineering, is the new president of the American Association of Professors in Sanitary Engineering.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

Thanks for 'that 29-year-old undergraduate'

■ Shouts of "We're Number One, we're Number One" reverberated throughout Lynah Rink after the surprisingly one-sided victory over Boston University. BU had been undefeated and rated Number One in the nation until the Big Red came along. So, in spite of two early losses, to RPI and Brown, the young Cornell partisans exercised the familiar logic of claiming sovereign status for their ice heroes, having just beaten the alleged rulers, and that logic is at least defensible, unless you are unlucky enough to be dealing with RPI and Brown advocates. It's all innocent and wholesome and harmless anyway, and for that we can all be grateful these days.

They don't take hockey lightly around here. It's become big. And it's become our status symbol. Success has been great and anything less than the pinnacle is not good enough anymore.

When Ned Harkness left, presumably for new worlds to conquer, an undergraduate in the person of Richard L. Bertrand '70 was hired. He was 28 years old at the time and married. So he was not the ordinary undergraduate type, according to Central Casting.

He had been a popular player. He was handsome and personable and a lightning-fast skater—the fastest among many exceptionally fast skaters, and he had a distinguished record of having gone through three years as a regular on Ned Harkness's Ivy and Eastern championship teams of 1968 and 1969 and his undefeated Ivy and Eastern and National championship team of 1970 with only five minor penalties and no majors. He had 2 minors his sophomore year, 3 in his junior year, and none at all in his senior year.

And yet he was a rugged player, as all us Lynah Rink viewers know. He went in the corners with the best of them. But he

never tried to hurt, impale, flagellate, never lost his cool. He fore-checked and he back-checked, and he did it all with



Bertrand after the BU win.—Baum

such fluid grace and consummate style, the officials found little cause to imprison him.

He was a high-ranking student in business management and had many tempting job offers and at first he wasn't at all sure he wanted to succeed the venerated Ned Harkness when he was offered the chance. He found he could not resist it. He loved hockey and he loved Cornell and he loved Ithaca, and none of his business offers had all those ingredients, and none had any of them, and he had to take the one that had all of them. He had no choice.

There was another ingredient at work

within him too. That is his inherent sense of gratitude, an attractive trait in anyone and one that is somewhat rarer in young people than it used to be and is therefore more appreciated than it used to be. Dick was grateful to Cornell, for giving him an education, for giving him his chance to play hockey on a championship team, and for just giving him a better chance at life. As is usual with people who possess a talent for gratitude he did most of what he did on his own and yet he had a responsive feeling for his university.

He was not recruited. He sought out Ned Harkness and asked for a chance to come to Cornell. Ned was taken with him personally, but he really did not believe he was a prime hockey prospect. He was 24 years of age, was married, had worked as a policeman in Toronto for 2½ years and as an insurance salesman for a couple of more, and he had not been considered a good enough player to be tapped for Junior A competition in Canada.

Ned saw that he was sent an application blank and when he was admitted—he had a splendid school record—Ned spoke to Donald T. Urquhart, director of George Junior Republic, about a job for this former law man to head up one of the living units of this self-governing youth detention home in Freeville, and for his wife to teach at the school.

So Dick and his wife earned their way. And it was tough going sometimes because he and his wife, Ainslie, worked hard and imaginatively at their jobs. In fact, Don Urquhart told me he would have liked Dick to stay on as his assistant upon graduation with the prospect of succeeding him one day.

His very first assignment as a coach was with the National Collegiate champions who had won 29 and lost none the year

before.

In an exhibition game on November 27 the US Olympic team jolted the Big Red champs, spiritually as well as physically, with a 7-2 setback and then RPI set them back 6-3, and Brown a few days later, 3-2, in official contests. Dick turned 29 about that time and felt like 109.

The director of athletics got three anonymous phone calls castigating him for hiring "that undergraduate." And one woman—by the way, all three calls were from women—suggested that not only was he a lousy coach but he was mean-looking. She referred to a picture in the *Ithaca Journal* showing Dick looking quite distressed during one of the losing games.

Criticism was rampant. One of his best players felt impelled to come in and see me to reassure me about Dick. "He's a tremendous coach. He's doing the right things. He is fair and his ideas are sound and I just know everything is going to be OK. We'll come around."

"It's a new team. We lost great players in Dan Lodboa, Garth Ryan, Johnny Hughes, Gordie Lowe, Steve Giuliani, and Dick himself and it will take us a little time to get organized. I played with Dick and I admired him as a player, but I never admired him as much as I do now," said this fine young man.

Since that time Dick's team has won nine games in a row and maybe could rightly claim "We're Number One," at least for a week or so. These days the restive undergraduate genre desperately need something to cling to, something to be proud of, and hockey is that something here.

The Sunday after the Boston University victory I attended church services at the Catholic community chapel at Anabel Taylor Hall on campus. That's an experience, I'll tell you. My grandmother would faint. Singing those Protestant hymns to guitar accompaniment, shaking hands with each other, vocal and highly casual involvement by the parishioners in the celebration of the mass. It's about as solemn as a cabaret but it's alive and with it, and that's for sure.

Father David W. Connor '59 stopped the mass at one juncture and asked if there were any personal intentions the people would like to speak for in the prayers of the group. There were imprecations for unity with other secular faiths, devout prayer for an undergraduate who has been killed by a hit-and-run driver a couple of nights before. There was one from a coed seeking the prayers of all for her sick mother, another seeking divine help for success in an important series of exams he had just taken, as always an adhorta-

tion to end the Vietnam war.

And finally a goateed professor, whom I recognized from the newspaper photograph as having recently received a notable citation for work in his academic field, spoke up: "Let us all thank God for the hockey team." There were a few snickers but it was meant as only a partial flippancy, I'm sure. To which, in any case, I say: Amen!

Sports shorts

■ The winter club teams—those not supported by the Athletic Association—were doing well.

The gymnasts were unbeaten after eight meets, heading toward the Ivy championships at Philadelphia on February 27 and the National Collegiate championships April 1-3. The club won the Ivy title the last three years.

The polo team was in a rebuilding year, splitting even in competition with the limited number of college teams remaining and standing at 5-1 with non-college clubs at the end of the semester. The intercollegiates, dominated in recent years by Yale and Cornell, will be held at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn., with the finals on March 13.

The ski team had good talent available, with competition for the spring term including meets at Buffalo, Blue Knob, Pa., West Point, Old Forge, Song Mountain, Great Gorge, NJ, and Greek Peak ending in March 5-6.

• The Ken Kunken Fund continues to bring in money for the family of the 150-pound football player who was paralyzed during regular season play. His coach, Bob Cullen, reports Kunken's condition has changed; he is now able to be in a wheelchair at an 80 degree angle, sitting nearly straight up. He has moved his right elbow about two inches and his left hand about an inch, his first movement since the October injury broke his neck.

He is having therapy every day or two at the hospital in Oceanside where efforts are being made to prepare him for rehabilitation. He is taking two college courses by tape recorder, continuing with his schooling. He has an electronic page turner which he operates with his chin. Friends from his hometown on Long Island are taking turns staying with him to relieve one of the nurses needed at all times, and providing companionship.

The fund for his medical expenses had

raised between \$11,000 and \$11,500. Some \$3,000 of this is credited to the first ALUMNI NEWS story, other to stories picked up from the NEWS by the *New York Daily News*.

The university is self-insured in matters such as athletic injuries where no negligence is involved. More than \$12,000 was paid by the university to cover medical and hospital expenses through the time Kunken was moved from a hospital in Elmira to Long Island. His father is paying expenses now, with the help of the fund.

University spokesmen explain Cornell does not take part in National Collegiate Athletic Association group insurance because its 21 freshmen and 21 varsity sports would cost it \$30-40,000 a year. The average year's medical injuries cost less than \$10,000 and are handled from university funds. Officials believe the Kunken injury is the first involving any permanent injury to a Cornell athlete.

The university is now said to be reviewing its athletic insurance policies to see if it will carry any different coverage in the future.

Trustee Arthur Dean '19, former chairman of the university board, has put the Kunken family in touch with the Sussman Fund, of which he is also a trustee, to consider whether this rehabilitation trust may be able to help in the expensive rehabilitation program ahead after Kunken is considered to have progressed beyond the present acute stage of his injury.

• Except for varsity hockey and track (see At Deadline), the winter team records were relatively bleak. Only the fencing squad had a successful intersession swing, returning with an 11-5 record on wins over Lafayette, Muhlenburg, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina U and State, Appalachian State, Duke, VMI, and St. Augustine, and losses to Notre Dame and Princeton.

Varsity wrestling stood at 1-7, 1-3 Ivy, on fresh losses to Penn, Franklin & Marshall, Buffalo, and Harvard before gaining a win over Brown. The squad was hampered by a shortage of competitors, forfeiting several matches each meet.

Varsity swimming was at 2-7, 0-5 in the Eastern league on new losses to Bucknell, Navy, Army, and Syracuse. Squash had a 1-5 record, 0-3 in Ivy meets, losing to Army and Yale.

The basketball team topped Bucknell 93-65 during intersession for its fourth victory, followed by losses to Boston College, Columbia, Penn, and Princeton to drop to 4-14, 0-6 in the Ivy League.

Frosh hockey was 9-1-1, basketball 7-1, track 4-0, and swimming 2-1.



Ace recruiter Bill Doran at the place where his effort is most appreciated, Lynah Rink.
—Larry Baum '72, *Ithaca Journal*.

The man who turned Lynah Rink into a suburb of Toronto

■ Did you ever wonder why the Cornell hockey roster reads like a directory of the suburbs of Toronto? It's simple—Cornell has an avid fan named Bill Doran who makes his home in Islington, Ontario, one of those suburbs. Bill's hobby is boosting Cornell to high school hockey players.

Why does he spend so many hours away from his insurance business meeting players, parents, school counselors? Why has he kept helping Cornell long after his son, Mike '67, graduated?

"I guess a good part of it is just seeing the kids," said Doran. "There aren't too many who have graduated and not come back to say hello—the majority, I guess, realize that somewhere along the line you've helped them and they're grateful.

"They come over to say hello and this gives you a feeling you can't pay dollars for."

What is the recruiting game? "I feel it's pretty much putting kids with the right grades, background, and attitude together with the right school—one leads to the other."

Digging, encouraging, discouraging, phoning—acting pretty much as a coach's second set of eyes.

"You know the value of a boy as a player after you've seen him a couple of times on the ice, but you have to check into his academic background—up in Canada the coaches don't know because the teams aren't connected with the schools.

"I take in pretty well all the Junior B games in the Toronto area that I can. I start looking at the boys in grade 11 or 12," said Doran. In Canada a high school arts program in preparation for colleges continues through grade 13.

"I carry lots of Cornell literature around with me and slides of Cornell that I show to the parents," continued Doran. "I've got to keep tabs on their grads once they're interested in Cor-

nell. Usually around Christmas there are about thirty-five kids I've met at the rink, chatted with their parents in the home, and have found to be top prospects." Usually around eleven to twelve find their way to Barton Hall registration each September.

Doran gets to know the players and parents pretty well. If a student enrolls at Cornell, he will most likely have been working closely with the player for three years before he arrived in Ithaca and will follow his progress and meet his parents here and in Toronto for four more years.

"Parents are definitely the key," said Doran. "You have to buck the parents to get them to realize that education will pay off more in the long run than the monetary rewards that come in the first few years of playing pro hockey.

"Of the boys who have played at Cornell in the past few years I definitely think a lot wouldn't have gone to college if it hadn't been for their personal desire to take advantage of their hockey ability to come to college. Probably 50 per cent.

"As far as I'm concerned, on the college level it's selling the education—they can get lots of hockey and education in Canada, but most of them will be able to get the financial assistance they need here. When you have four, five, six children to bring up it isn't easy to put them all through college.

"I used to look at high school players, but they don't get enough ice time, enough games to qualify for the Cornell team when they get here," continued Doran. "A lot of players can get into Cornell—but why not go for the best? I think we've got a lot of the best players right now. It's their backgrounds that count and they've got good ones."

Doran doesn't feel it's hard to sell Cornell—Cornell sells

itself. "You have kids that come down to get a look at the school and for their interviews—they become 'sold. When they go back home they become the center of interest on their own teams.

"One boy was down here this past December and since he's been back I've had four kids on his team who have asked me about Cornell. You check their grades and you just have to be honest with them—they won't be able to make it in. But the others—you find many prospects just that way."

How did this all begin? "I've been coming down here since 1963—when my son Mike came down. I asked Ned (Harkness) if he needed some good hockey players—next thing I knew I ended up doing a good portion of the recruiting.

"Ned was only able to come up about twice a year—during the exam break and in the early summer when lacrosse was over. He felt there wasn't much to be gained by covering ground twice—so things were usually ready for him when he came.

"It's funny but we've had people up in Canada who have looked down on an American degree. Some of these people are just misinformed—in fact, at one high school I asked if they had Cornell literature in their college counseling library. One counselor, like a good many up there, didn't want Canadian kids taken out of Canada—felt they wouldn't return.

"Well, he said that an American degree wasn't worth the paper it was written on. I think they are finding out otherwise.

"My older son Brian went to McMasters—got his BA and MA. Mike since he graduated from Cornell has gone with duPont Canada in Montreal marketing polyethylene packaging. I know that the Cornell influence didn't do him any harm.

"Sure it does take a lot of time—it's not as much time on the road as time on the phone. I can control my own time in the insurance business—but I use a lot of Sunday morning catching up. I burn the midnight oil on my own work so I'll have time to see kids and their parents."

While Mike was enrolled at Cornell, Bill Doran made a trip South every three weeks. Now he makes it to Ithaca about five times during the hockey season—usually for the big games on the schedule.

He's a typical father who has watched his children grow up through hockey—even his daughter Diane who was involved with a powder puff league while in school. He's been through the problems of boys in different age brackets—different practice times, different game times, different problems. Now he helps others through the same situations.

"I don't regret one bit all the time I've spent—I guess no parent does. I've met a helluva lot of nice people in the work I've done for Cornell. I enjoy it.

"But I will say one thing about recruiting—you eat a lot of cookies and drink an awful lot of coffee while talking with parents. I've gone from 170 pounds to 188 in the last seven years."

If that's the only adverse effect recruiting has on Bill Doran he doesn't mind. And one guy who will be the first to admit the value of Cornell's front line salesman in the Toronto area is Coach Dick Bertrand.

The cupboard wasn't left bare when Ned left for Detroit—he left Bill Doran. And Bill Doran will continue to fill the cupboard with wingers, goalies, defensemen, centers—the makings of many more fine Cornell hockey teams.

—DAN CONNOLLY, Law
From the *Ithaca Journal*

AT DEADLINE

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

■ A variety of happenings rather than any one dominant event launched the second term. For several weeks the new University Senate appeared in danger from a lack of faculty candidates for office, but after several postponements of the deadlines for election petitions a full slate emerged. The Senate and the university were criticized by the Grange and Farm Bureau for the Senate decision to buy southwestern head lettuce from Cesar Chavez's farm workers' union only, and the Senate criticized administrators for being three months slow in providing budgets for the Senate to act upon.

Two faculty and staff resignations were announced to be effective the end of the term: Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs since 1966 will go to Johns Hopkins as provost, and Prof. Andrew Hacker, government, will go to Queens College. Muller has been on the government faculty since 1958, Hacker since 1955.

Prof. emeritus Arthur J. Keinicke, PhD '16, pomology, died in Ithaca February 3. He had been on the faculty since 1917, director of the Experiment Station at Geneva from 1942 until his retirement in 1960, and was a former president of the American Society for Horticulture Science.

Faculty votes have recommended transfer of the Department of Art from the Architecture college to Arts & Sciences. A Senate committee has recommended the end of university sponsorship of a Sunday worship service in Sage Chapel, bringing complaints this will finish off the Sage Chapel Choir. Debate was spirited. A self-evaluation of the Human Affairs Program has judged the program worthy, but suggested more academic content. Availability of funds appears the likely arbiter of HAP's future.

New top officers of the Association of Class Officers, elected in January, are Jesse Van Law '27, president, and John S. Ostrom '51, vice president.

Early returns in the referendum to decide on a representative faculty legislative body were running 4-1 in favor.

Twenty-two students in the Cornell Movement for a New Congress lobbied freshmen congressmen in Washington at the opening of the legislative session.

In sports, the hockey and track teams drove toward their season-end tourneys in strong fashion. Track was riding a five-meet streak of dual wins heading for the Heptagonals, having won most recently from Army 59-50, NYU 81-27, and Yale 61-48. Hockey was more erratic, having an 11-game streak broken when Clarkson won 1-2 in overtime. Team sparkplug Kevin Pettit '71 was out of the match because of a major penalty the contest before. Midway in February, the record was 15-3, 7-1 in Ivy play. Recent wins were over Boston U 5-1, Colgate 8-2, Princeton 3-2 in overtime, Dartmouth 5-2 and 4-1, and Yale 8-0.

The alumni senators report

■ April 1971 will be the anniversary of the most precarious week in the modern history of Cornell University. The occupation of Willard Straight Hall nearly two years ago and the events immediately following culminated many months of campus unrest. The occupation served to bring to surface a wide range of divisive undercurrents of feeling at the university.

Meetings at Barton and Bailey Halls numbering up to 12,000 persons demonstrated the intense concern of the Cornell Community over the future of the university. Subsequent meetings in Barton Hall took on the identity of the "Barton Hall General Assembly" and authorized a committee to formulate election procedures for a body representative of all segments of the university and to be called the Constituent Assembly.

Five alumni delegates were appointed to the Assembly by the Executive Board of the Alumni Assn. on May 23, for the first Assembly meeting May 30, 1969. Robert A. Cowie '55, J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, Elizabeth deProse '45, Peter G. Pierik '52, and Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35.

The unwieldy size (368 delegates) and distrust of one faction for another resulted in nothing being accomplished that weekend except the forming of an Interim Executive Committee, to oversee committee work for the summer. Your alumni delegates argued successfully for representation on the IEC; Peter Pierik was appointed.

The problems of the first spring weekend's meetings persisted into the fall, and it became evident the Assembly must devolve into a smaller and more manageable body or go out of existence without accomplishing its goals. Elizabeth deProse '45 and Marilyn Fleming '45 deserve special recognition for the time they devoted to this, substituting for alumni delegates in their absence at meetings of a task force committee appointed to propose a smaller legislative body to be known as the University Senate. The extraordinary work of this committee in the fall and early winter resulted in a constitution that finally met the approval of the Assembly. On April 10, 1970, the Board of Trustees voted approval, and the birth of the Senate was at hand.

More wieldy in size (132) and infinitely better in organization and direction the Cornell University Senate became a reality after campus-wide elections in the spring of 1970. Two alumni senators were elected by the Alumni Association that spring in accordance with the Constitution, Cowie and Pierik. After four meetings, consumed mostly with by-law legislation and an ever-present flux of legislative proposals, the Senate stood adjourned until this fall.

During the interim, a 9-member Executive Committee, that included alumni senator Peter Pierik, met regularly during the summer. Work groups were again assigned and committee structures again established. The Senate has met regularly since last fall. On February 18, 1971, elections were to be held for the new Senate term. The first Cornell Senate was to cease functioning February 28. So much for chronology.

Conceived during the trauma of the spring

of 1969 and born shortly thereafter, this experiment in self-governance marks another affirmation of the university's tradition of open inquiry and diversification of viewpoint. To those of us whose affiliation was, of necessity, limited to infrequent campus visits and distant alumni functions, it is difficult to comprehend the confusion and fears that in some instances bordered on paranoia that existed on campus in April '69. True, we have all been informed via the media of general unrest of students on virtually all campuses which had, in some instances, led to violent confrontation but it was indeed difficult to conceive of this coming to pass on the Ithaca campus.

When that confrontation did occur, smoldering issues surfaced and the militant elements seized upon this opportunity to propagate a total upheaval. In organizing the student rallies at Barton and Bailey, the SDS unwittingly provided a forum where eventually the moderates in the community assumed control and provided the basis for the establishment of the Constituent Assembly.

Rebuffed, the SDS refused participation in the Assembly and summarily disappeared from the political scene. To these writers' knowledge it remains submerged, if, in fact, it still exists to any appreciable degree.

With the formulation of the Assembly a university-wide forum was created where all could express all viewpoints through their delegates. As many expected, the more activist participants from extremes of all persuasions were dominant throughout the life of the Assembly. As noted before, the size and lack of power of the Assembly necessitated the creation of the Senate. Far from perfect, the Senate is markedly more efficient and orderly than its parent. It has powers and functions conferred on it by the Board of Trustees and as outlined hereafter.

The Senate has the general responsibility for non-academic matters of campus life and has legislative power, subject to the Board of Trustees legislation required by law, over campus judiciary systems and the academic calendar. It has a right to obtain written or oral reports on matters within its area of concern from appropriate administrative or academic offices. While it does not have legislative power over academic matters, it may investigate academic policy and express considered community views.

It is empowered to create an agency with limited, but assured, funds for innovative course and study projects. Recommendations for changes may be made by the Senate upon examination of current policies and activities of the university which have important social and political implications. It also provides for the election of particular members of the Board of Trustees to be added to its present membership. Specifically, four faculty members, elected by the faculty for five-year terms, one non-tenured faculty member, elected by the non-tenured faculty for a two-year term, one faculty member elected for two years by the students, four students, each for a two-year term, one elected by the students at-large and one to be elected annually by the student members of the Senate.

Throughout its short life the first Senate has not achieved all of the goals envisioned and sought by its most ambitious proponents. In some instances it has hastily enacted recommendations that were rejected by the President. On the other hand, the issue of ROTC on campus was well researched and debated and the Senate took most prudent action in its recommendation.

A report of the Senate Special Investigating Committee on access to the campus and freedom of speech was most impressive in its thoroughness and logic. The revision to the academic calendar for '70-'71 by the Senate to permit a political recess in the fall was approved by the trustees and did indeed display the Senate's authority in those areas of its purview.

However, the Senate is experiencing difficulties that beset all representative bodies. Its credibility in the community is seriously challenged. Representation from the moderate segment, which the writers believe to be in the great majority on campus, is woefully lacking. The failure and demise of the student government in '68 has undoubtedly contributed to the prevailing feeling among the older students that any attempt by students to be accorded a significant voice in campus affairs would be only as fruitful as the permissiveness of the administration.

The great problems that plague our society in general are no different than those that concern the Cornell community. The anxiety of the Indo-China War is perhaps more understandably acute. Its immediate implications are more applicable to a community that is disproportionate in its make-up of draft age constituents than society at large. Racism certainly existed before April 1969 and continues to exist on campus, but in no greater degree than exists in any northern community where there is an intermix of races.

But those who demand the instant reforms to all these problems via the university are experiencing the same dilemmas that confront us on the national scene. Many have worked extremely hard and diligently to make this Senate the success we feel it must be. The commitment of time and energy is beginning to tell on some, particularly students, and the credibility gap continues to be of major concern. The election of the second Senate should be indicative of any change of sentiment by the community at large on that score.

So, after almost two years of the most intense effort at reconstruction of the university, the self-governance of the university, by what has now become the Cornell University Senate, is not without its problems. It can work and be one of the most significant innovations in Cornell's history but it will necessitate the continued cooperation of trustees and administration, further growth of mutual trust among all constituencies, alumni support and last, but not least, strengthening of credibility by significantly increased input into representation from the Cornell community.

Robert A. Cowie '55
Peter G. Pierik '52

Alumni notes

Send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'07 "News of Class of 1907 is scarce these days," writes Dr. **Frederic C. Willson** of 91 Oakdene Ave., Cliffside Park, N.J. "Old age gets us down. We worry about ourselves, our families, our grandchildren. I have three grandchildren in different colleges. One of twin boys now studying in Madrid, Spain; his twin at Kenyon, Ohio; and a granddaughter at Villanova, Philadelphia.

"The winter will pass. We can then look forward to visiting Cornell/Ithaca vicinity for class Reunions. We hope some '07 Men will be there. One faithful class, '09, under leadership of **Gus Requardt** is about tops of the older classes. A grand bunch and yearly returns.

"My son, living in Bridgeport, Conn., comes to get me to Ithaca, so I am fortunate."

'09 The dues drive still brings messages from the class, though too few and too slowly. They continue from February, starting over alphabetically.

Ralph Baggs' holiday greeting was a color print of his lean figure alert in a wheelchair in the tropical setting of his N. Palm Beach garden apartment. He forgot the dues, which followed. Mrs. Biele reports that **Fred Biele**, also a wheelchair case since a 1965 stroke, was dangerously ill in November but now home again as good as before. **Ed Leonard**, who looks in frequently from 20 miles away, confirms this. Ed has been beset with deaths and illness in the family but will be trying for our 62-year Reunion.

Ros Edlund was home for a while from cruise on the Queen Liz II. From wide experience he rates Rio and Cape Town tops scenically; Luanda, in Portuguese Angola, of surprising interest. Wife Phyllis quotes **Chuck French** that hospitals, nurses, nursing homes, doctors, etc., drain off his resources but he can still spare a fin for the ALUMNI NEWS. **Mike Hastings**, housebound since mid-August by a broken ankle with a daughter in Gatlinburg, Tenn., got about in time for the holidays, is aiming for Ithaca next June.

Gene Jackson is wrapped up in activity to end the war; worked for peace candidates at election. He hopes to bring Mrs. J. to celebrate the triumph of that cause with us at Reunion. Lack of advance contact by **Ed Bullis** last fall made his visit too brief for **Loring Jones**. We aim to do better for my swing through that part of Florida in February. Ed had an overnight stop with **Jim Keenan** and Esther Pitt at their Zephyrhills, Fla., trailer camp where they hold out to May 15. Another stop on Mrs. E's and my itinerary.

Bill Mauer claims he saw a coed classmate whom he remembered as a cute redhead but grown so old and grey he tried to pass her up. She braced him, though, to ask if his name was Mauer, perhaps the grandfather of the Mauer she had known? **Ed Mayer** is full of praise for the job **John Marcham '50** does on the NEWS, also suggestions to pass on to John.

Gus Requardt has all too many hospitalizations and transfusions for attacks of internal bleeding. But Gus snaps right back to his usual activity in divers Cornell and other affairs, keeps up a wide correspondence. We trust wife **Terry Geherin's '51** care to keep him on his job of keeping '09 way up before the eyes of Cornellians everywhere. **Slat Rossman** finds the going tougher with arthritis and a cane. He can do all right with a tractor except getting on and off, can't help his son with the farming quite as of yore even with all the goings over the Mayos have given him. Alumni House apologized for its slip asking **Syd Rubinow's** local PO for a tracer on **Miss S. G. Rubinow**, only to make it Sidney instead of Sydney in their letter. He credits my sales technique with prying \$5 out of him, hardened as he is by pursuit by three alma maters.

Charley Smith and his housekeeper sister have both had hospital spells with ticker trouble which has him sitting it out now instead of riding his Tennessee Walker the 10 miles to his farm. **Harold Spellman** recalls Syd Rubinow entertaining on the violin, another facet of that unique versatility. Harold pulls hard for **Jesse Tuller's** "Balanced Education" as does **Ken Livermore** in a note received January 4 with a check dated November 23. **Don Stone** and his wife fear theirs was a farewell tour to their native towns, Jamestown, Pa., and Conneaut, Ohio, recently. They don't travel so well any more, but Don enjoys cutting wood for the fireplace of their beloved new home in the woods on

All '00 to '08 alums take note

■ **Gus Requardt**, president of the Class of 1909, sends this welcome word: "It is a sad feeling when one returns to Reunion and finds no friend there with whom he or she can associate. One walks across the campus alone and becomes very miserable. I have experienced it.

"The Class of 1909 at its 60th Reunion in 1969 decided to do something about this. We organized a 61st Reunion in 1970 and picked up several 'loners' in classes earlier than ours and had them hang out at our headquarters. Again this June we will hold our 62nd Reunion and this year we are well organized enough to formally invite men and women of the '00 to '08 classes to join us and have their headquarters with us.

"We will be stationed in Mary Donlon Hall and about 12 '09ers with wives will arrive some time on Thursday, June 10. We suggest that members of other earlier classes join us at the same time and be, not guests, but participants. You will have a room for three nights; there will be three cocktail parties, two banquets and then a Saturday night dinner at the Van Cleef affair. We will have an undergraduate clerk to take telephone messages and to look out for us. The charges for '09 and others will be about \$40, including the above but exclusive of breakfasts and lunches."

Conestoga Creek.

Art Swinnerton blames hospitals and his wife's illness for his dues delay. He fails to say whether all is clear. I will be there soon to check up. **FREDERIC O. EBELING**

'10 The receipt of Christmas greetings makes it possible to report the well being of numerous of our classmates. The first greeting to arrive was from **Harold Knapp** in far off Charming, Cal. Then along came **Bill Marcussen's** card with a beautiful photo of a mountain scene he had taken in Europe.

Another photographer in the class is **Herbert Kneeland** of Nashville, Tenn., on whose card was a picture of Sugar Tree Creek. **Roy Anthony** of State College, Pa., always includes an account of the year's happenings. Roy had more than his share of illness during the year but happy to report he is feeling much better. Then along came a card from **Dugald White** with a picture of a happy family group. Have not decided whether it was taken at the summer home at Manasquam, N.J., or the winter abode at Sea Island, Ga.

From Boston came greetings sent by **Larry Richardson**; from Florida, **George Donellan** at Daytona Beach; from Philadelphia, those of **Ernest Fischer**. Finally, there was a card from **David Palley**, 233 E. 69th St., New York, on which wife Sophia had written, "Do hope the Reunion was wonderful—David was with you in spirit—he really wanted to go. He's still in a wheelchair, same as ever."

WALDEMAR H. FRIES

'11 I am glad to report that our fine correspondent, **Howard (Abe) Lincoln**, is improving.

Sam Gatslick keeps busy doing volunteer work with the Nassau County Dept. of Social Services. He processes forms from doctors, dentists, hospitals, etc., under Medicaid and assists in other ways. He is still an avid reader.

Bob Rhoads has been sole owner and operator of Midco Boiler Co. for the past 25 years in Indianapolis. Mailing address—PO Box 88290, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bill Simson is in Orlando, Fla., again for the winter. He asked me in a letter if I would tell him how old one has to be before he knows enough to keep his head down on a golf shot. He could not have asked a less qualified golfer. Bill was 84 on October 7th and still looks up, but he plays in the 80's.

Each spring and fall Bill goes to the Lahey Clinic for a check-up and each time **C. N. (Sliver) Seagraves** joins him for a visit. Sliver lives in Needham, Mass., and is well.

Frank Aime's new address is 3030 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Jim (Abe) Mahon, like Simson, is 84 and in a note to me said he is feeling fine and "my whole world is beautiful to say nothing of my wife, sweet Marie."

EDWARD G. MACARTHUR

'12 MEN: **Hamilton Allport** of Glen-coe, Ill., was the donor to the U of Arizona of a fine portrait of Dr. Richard A. Harvill, when he retired as president, Jan. 7, 1971. The presentation was made by former Cornell President Deane W. Malott. Ham had been a part-time resident of Tucson and a member of the Cornell Club there.

Harry Letsche of Stone Harbor, N.J., sadly reported that his immovability over any distance prevents his customary attendance at class affairs in Ithaca, but his interest is unretarded and "in spite of all, I enjoy life."

Another contribution of \$3,500 has been made to the Cornell Fund by Miss Austin Hooley of South Orange, N.J., in memory of her father, **William C. Hooley**, who passed

away in 1963. Miss Hooley has been most generous each year with her remembrances.

John Magoun, Reunion chairman, spent January and most of February in Florida. Crab returned early enough to pick up **Si Crounse** for their annual trip to Cornell for the Heps on February 27 to present the 1912 Trophy to the winner of the Moakley mile.

Holiday greetings were received with appreciation from a large number of the class and other Cornellians. Good news was had from **John H. Montgomery** of Montclair, N.J., that he had recovered well from a paralyzing stroke. A phone call from **Sidney F. Heckert**, retired architect, advised of continued enjoyable living in his shore home at Santa Barbara, Cal. In the same state, another retired architect, **Floyd Brewster** of Montrovia, had a similar good report.

At reading time, Mrs. Colman and your scribe will be on another long trip, having plans to sail from San Francisco on February 8 for Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and then fly to Djakarta, Bali, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Osaka; then rejoin the ship in Kobe for the trip back to San Diego and Los Angeles. It is hoped to contact Cornell alumni in most of the cities. Back in time for our 59th Reunion in June.

CHARLES C. COLMAN

'12 WOMEN: Georgia Harkness, writer, teacher, and lecturer, is the author of the recently published book *The Ministry of Reconciliation* (Abingdon Press). Miss Harkness, a leading churchwoman and the recipient of several honorary degrees, has written more than 25 devotional books and books interpreting theology and the bible.

'13 MEN: Robert I. Ashman "messes around" during much of the year with his tree farm at RR #2, Augusta, Me. Each spring he makes up for that long cold

Maine winter by taking a trip south to warmer tropical climes. A year ago last spring Bobby and his wife visited Guadeloupe. Last spring they had planned to go to Guyana, provided there was no revolution a-revolutioning in that country. Have not heard whether they made it or not, but hope they did. Both Bobby and his wife are still in good health, so they can make these trips together. They now have eight great-grandchildren (maybe more by this time), with five of their grandchildren still unmarried. They had only one son, but lost him in World War II, so that their male line will stop with Bobby. He is a tree man of renown. Recently, he edited the commemorative publication of the New England section of the Soc. of American Foresters written for its golden anniversary, "A Half Century of Forestry 1920-1970."

Freddie Norton, now our '13 top executive since **J. P. Jones** died, has just appointed **Aertsen P. Keasbey** as our '13 rep on the Cornell Alumni Fund. This is mighty fine. Actually, Aerts has been doing this work right along, as mentioned in our '13 column last November, telling how he was responsible for \$25,000 being bequeathed by a business associate to Cornell, (\$15,000 credited to our '13 class and \$10,000 to Aerts' son's class of 1939). Aerts' address is c/o Robert A. Keasbey Co., 139 19th St., New York. Congratulations, Aerts, and congratulations to Freddie Norton on a fine appointment.

Joseph W. Ward, 3271 Stanton Pkwy., Calverton, reports that there is nothing particularly new in his life. He's just sitting around waiting for 1913's 60th Reunion. Joe heard from **J. Waldo (Spike) Myers**, his old roommate at Cornell. Spike lives in Harwich Port, Mass. He wrote about playing a composition of Bach at a piano concert February, last year, and commented "not bad for a 79-year-old after 2½ years of study." Joe saw **Oliver Wood** of Geneva at our 55th and told Oliver how he summered at Canandaigua Lake. Last

summer, Oliver came to visit him there and they spent a pleasant afternoon together. Later in the season Joe visited Oliver in Geneva. He found Oliver an old-time sailor and very active in the Geneva Yacht Club.

LaFayette W. Argetsinger Jr., Box 348, Watkins Glen, reports the "same old routine." Two meals a day; sometimes three or one. He was 80 last June (that goes for many of us) and he continues in the practice of law, and likes it. He is still "shuffling bills and griping about taxes."

Jacob Koopman and his wife still spend winters in Florida, November until May, then return to their Forked River, N.J., address, PO Box 221. They have been doing this for 18 years. They are both in the best of health, which is good news, as his wife had not been well in 1968 which almost prevented their getting to our 55th Reunion. But they did make it and you may recall that his son, **Neil '36**, and Neil's wife were there with them.

J. Byrd (Heinie) Norris Jr., 6 Gist Rd., Westminster, Md., has been retired for nearly 25 years. When Heinie was in our Cornell ME course, he was intensely interested in ship design. After graduating, he worked in shipyards and went to sea until the beginning of World War I. He enlisted, served in the Army Engineers, and was discharged as a captain of engineers. He became associated with the Ellicott Machine Corp., Baltimore Md. The company was the world's largest manufacturer of hydraulic dredges and dredging machinery. He was with the corporation 25 years, and was v. p. for many years, and also v. p. of the Continental Dredging Co., a subsidiary corporation. He retired in 1948 owing to poor health. His chief hobby has been church work. He was married twice and has three children and eleven grandchildren, now scattered all the way from Alaska to Southern California, then eastward to Cleveland, Ohio, Erie, Pa., and on to Massachusetts.

Events

■ **Tucson, Ariz.:** Arrangements to present the slide/sound show "Something of Value" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Tucson on March 9 were made by Judge **Mary Donlon '20**. Richard Gottschalk, director of estate affairs, will be the narrator.

Boston, Mass.: ECAC hockey championships, March 12 and 13.

New York City: The Cornell Women's Club of NYC will meet with Dr. Eleanor Lambertsen, dean of the School of Nursing, on March 13. Call Mrs. William (Evelyn Clark) Gioielli '58 at (212) 535-1815 for further information.

Rochester: On March 17 the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester will hear Mrs. Peter (Jane Shanklin) Warter '54 speak on "Impressions of Russia Today." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth (Heidi Friederich) Payment '64, 1811 St. Paul Blvd.

White Plains: On March 17 David Knapp, dean of the School of Human Ecology, will speak to the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester on "The College and Contemporary Problems of Human Development." Time: 8 p.m. Place: County Center Little Theater. Call Mrs. Roy (Sabina Ball) Schmidt '51 at (914) 238-4549.

Millburn, NJ: The Cornell Club of Lackawanna joined by the PTA of the Millburn Jr. and Senior High Schools will present a lecture by Prof. **James Maas, MA '63**, psychology, on "Conformity and Obedience to Authority" on March 17 at the Millburn High School auditorium. Time: 8 p.m. Call **Sam Seltzer '48** at (201) 789-2020 or **Martha Rausch Ohaus '47** at (201) 379-5370.

Syracuse: NCAA hockey championships, March 18, 19, and 20.

Auburn: The Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County will meet with **Frank Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs, at 8 p.m. at the Farm & Home Center on March 19. Contact Mrs. John (Tabitha Close) McDermott '25 of Genoa for further information.

Buffalo: The Cornell Convocation will be held on March 20, sponsored by the Cornell Council of Western NY, the Cornell Men's Club of Buffalo, and the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women. Place to be decided. In the morning there will be a panel of distinguished Cornell professors. President Dale Corson will be the luncheon speaker. Invitations will be extended to all area alumni. For further information contact general chairman **Andrew B. Craig '54**, 59 Brandywine Dr., Williamsville 14221.

St. Davids, Pa.: The Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia will sponsor a luncheon-fashion show-card party at B.

Altman & Co., 12:30 p.m. on March 20. Call Mrs. Walter E. (Joanne Halla) Watkins '48 at (215) 544-7311.

Colonie: Valle's Steak House will be the scene of the alumni dinner for President Dale Corson on March 22. Sponsors are the University, the Cornell Club of Schenectady, the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady, the Cornell Women's Club of Albany, and the Capitol District alumni. Invitations will be extended to all area alumni. Cocktails at 6:30. Dinner at 7:30. Contact **William Day '59**, 107 Governor Dr., Scotia, for further information.

Philadelphia, Pa.: The film, "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations," will be shown at the Academy of Natural Sciences late March through early April.

Darien, Conn.: The Cornell Club of Fairfield County will present an evening panel of four undergraduates discussing "Cornell As We See It" on March 30. Call **Art Kesten '44** at (203) 227-8266.

Albany: The Cornell Women's Club of Albany will sponsor an Evening at the Albany Inst. of Art on March 31. Contact Mrs. Robert (Ernestine Elmendorf) Taylor '33, 12 Brookside Dr., Delmar, for further information.

Wooster, Mass.: The New England Regional Cornell Club Workshop for Cornell Club officers will be held on April 3 at the Yankee Drummer Inn, Exit 10, Massachusetts Turnpike.

Be sure you have my latest address: 1623 N. Riverside Dr., Apt. B, South Bend, Ind. 46616.
HARRY E. SOUTHARD

'14 MEN: Jerry Munns to Yale game in Ithaca, which was indeed a bitter disappointment. Bill Barber Jr. sure has it worked out. Three months in Connecticut, three in New Hampshire, and six in Florida. How's that?

"Spike" Murray still in Morrisville, Pa.

Dick Cotton complains of lack of 1914 news items. My fault, as it is up to me to send them in. So again I say, please write to Doc or to me and don't reserve your correspondence to once a year notes when Doc sends out the bill for class news.

Tommy Newbold must be fine as he sends a note regarding an old gal of mine! Leslie Clark elected to American Poultry Historical Soc., poultry industry Hall of Fame. Bob Lightfoot on his farm just west of Geneva. Harold Keyes retired from teaching in 1962. A severe heart condition has badly limited his activity.

Max Abell has a son teaching organic chemistry at U of Rhode Island. His daughter and husband are with U.S. State Dept. Foreign Service in Nepal. Charley Bassett arranging to give 40 acres of wooded land to the township of Arnhem for a community park to be called "Bassett Park."

H. D. Phillips writes from White Oak, S.C., that his eyesight is failing. Dr. Hadley Stephenson, besides being a consultant to Cornell Research Lab for diseases of dogs, is busy herding grandchildren through Cornell. Two have earned degrees and three are on the way.

Our deepest sympathy to Charlie Hedges whose wife passed away just before their 54th anniversary.

Ray Stanford and wife sticking close to home. Ike Asen has grandson in pre med and on lightweight varsity crew at Cornell. Second grandson hopes to enter Cornell in fall. Bert Halsted with wife Marjorie are weekend commuters between Garden City and Remsenburg. Harry Bander a 30-year rep of Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

Bob Swalm and wife permanent residents of Venice, Fla. Earl Barrett recommends Tucson as a delightful place of retirement. Don Rice received a plaque presented by the Mayor of Trenton on behalf of the citizens of Trenton in grateful recognition of devoted public service to the city of Trenton. Neil McMath. What a deal—spring to Hawaii and summer to Alaska!

Albert Renand busy in Hightstown, N.J., with his family and many, many grandchildren. Gen. Martin Scanlon back from a trip to London, Dublin, Madrid, etc. Received a general briefing on the Mediterranean situation.

Van Wyck Loomis and wife still making freighter trips to foreign shores. Larry Dee, although retired, is still an active director in a number of corporations as well as on hospital board. Ken Reynolds—Father Bebe, OSB Westminster Abbey, Mission City, British Columbia, Canada, has written a most interesting and inspiring book, *A Rebel from Riches*. Autographed copies can be obtained at \$3.00 each by writing Father Bebe. I can recommend it.

A note from Edna stating that Johnny Cuddeback is pretty forgetful, as all of us are. F. W. Conant, a yachtsman of note, leaving to bring a yacht across the Atlantic. A classmate seldom heard from, Ted has sailed in many races and to many places. His home club is the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, Cal. He also flies the burgees of the Cruising Club of America, El Mirador Soc., the Hitch Hikers, and the E. Clampus Vitus Marineros. His business career has been as interesting as his sailing. After being "done in" by the depression, he went to work at

Douglas Aircraft as a 40¢ per hour riveter, rising to become vice chairman of the board of directors of this huge complex. We salute you, Ted, as an all-around man!

Bruce Grimm and his wife are another couple to celebrate their golden anniversary. In fact, their 55th is coming up soon! Congratulations!

Bill Myers, as a trustee of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, attended an executive committee meeting in Pasadena to attend the dedication of the new 60-inch telescope on Mount Palomar. This is operated by the CIW in cooperation with California Inst. of Technology. As we might expect, Bill is out with the leaders! MEAD W. STONE

'15 MEN: Here is a letter from your correspondent who "flew over the border down Mexico way at Christmas to witness some of the increasingly famous native celebrations. Both current Christian and pre-Christian era 'dance of the Feathers,' etc. at the temple fortress of Monte Alban, stronghold 3,000 years old of the Oltecs, Zapatecs, Mistecs, etc. and later of the Toltecs and Aztecs.

"Thoroughly fascinating when coupled with the ultra modern technical school of great size in nearby Oaxaca suburbs in the foothills. Had a few other Cornellians with me, including daughter Lois Peters Hoyt '37 and wife Jessie King Peters '16.

"New Year's Eve brilliant with fireworks and magnificently illuminated Paseo de la Reforma in Mexico City. But New Year's Day dull for tourists as every restaurant, night club, and shop in the town closed for three-day holiday. A few big hotels served food to guests.

"The town has doubled in 10 years from four to eight million inhabitants, while the nation's population has soared from 25 to 50 millions—and created the most stable and forward looking Latin American nation. . . . Further industrial gains and great housing growth, even ultra modern condominiums are upcoming realities. Solid monetary base and alert new government administrators plus silver and other mineral resources, augur well for Mexico.

"Had a most interesting lunch at the Cornell Club of Mexico, held the first Tuesday of every month in the University Club on Paseo de la Reforma. Sal Martinez '39 is the present active president—cousin of the former All-American football stars of yesteryear, Jose and Juan Martinez. Club membership is expanding and some 30 members regularly attend. Among them were former president John T. Carty '25, John Nell '33, and Harold Murray.

"Unfortunately, my notes of a meeting largely directed to discussion of Cornell's campus dissent and financial problems faced by President Corson's administration, are in a lost suitcase and as mail is badly delayed at this season, I cannot get the full list of names from the Club. They all evinced great interest in helping Cornell avoid further troubles and are toying with the idea of some exchange scholarships. More on this later.

"As this is being written at 28,000 feet on Air France direct jet, Guadalajara to New York and Paris, I am forced to use my fountain pen instead of a *maquina a escribir*. I apologize for not having developed better penmanship while at Cornell! . . . Plane landing. Must cease firing." ARTHUR C. PETERS

'16 MEN: Our 55th will break all previous 55th Reunion records! You would agree if you could see the "I'll be there" in the questionnaires that have been pouring in. All who are physically able please make the decision now to see those wonderful 1916 friends again! You owe it to them and to yourself! This includes the Men and

Women of '16 and their spouses. (Friends, children, and grandchildren welcome.) President Corson will be our speaker at our Big Banquet on Saturday, June 12th, when he will accept the '55th Reunion Gift for our beloved Cornell. We will be housed in the Residential Hall which is ideal for us middle aged folks because each room has a private bath. Mail that card to Herb Snyder so that you'll be sure to be in Residential Hall and not among the overflow group of "tardy repliers," should we have more than RH will accommodate. The overflow will be taken care of in a nearby dorm but it will be more fun to be at '16 headquarters.

Gertrude Fisher Moir '18 and husband Jack will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary in June. They were married immediately after the Crew races at Poughkeepsie in 1916. Come to Ithaca in June so that we may congratulate you in person. Mabel and L. V. (Windy) Windnagle '17 vacationed for two weeks in La Jolla, Cal., last October and Frances and I managed to lasso them for an afternoon and evening. They visited Barbara and Johnny Hoffmire on the way South from Portland, Ore. Windy runs six miles each day to keep young as Mabel.

John Alexander says, "Nothing new except will be with you in June." Frances and George Babcock are spending the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., June in Ithaca, and summer at their cottage in Maple Leaf, Canada. "Our arms are open to all '16ers in both places." Marie and Carl Bahn will spend March at Highland Park Club, Lake Wales, Fla. We assume that they will be with us in June. Enos Baker: "Last October was recovering from a severe bladder infection which kept Dorothy and me from a trip East to visit families of two daughters. Hope to do this in '71 as well as a trip to Europe." Don't forget Ithaca!

Helen and Vaughn Baker live in Seattle, Wash., and although that isn't as near Ithaca as Watkins Glen we hope to see them on June 9th. Winifred and Don Baldwin will rejoice with us next June. Don is still a member of the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin & Baldwin in NYC but seldom goes to N.Y. This winter at Yoeman's Hall Club, N. Charleston, S.C., and next summer in Maine after their Ithaca visit with the "Incredibles" of which Don is a dedicated member. John Astor retired in '58 but is so active in Legion, Masonic Order, BPOE, Boys Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Sayville Historical Soc. that there isn't a dull moment. Am told that he will return in June.

Dr. Irv Altman has retired and is toying with the idea of a Mediterranean cruise. Whatever you do, come back for happy recollections June 9 to 13. A once in a lifetime opportunity! Esthyr and Art Abelson are all set for our Big Event! They enjoyed a recent Florida visit with their son's family in Hollywood. Ruth and Dana Barbour were happy to have Helen Irish (Micky) Moore '16 and husband Lloyd '15 visit them at Daytona Beach, Fla., last March. The Barbours will be at the Cove Motel in Daytona until March 31st and then back to Greensburg, Pa., to prepare for "The Big Fun in '71." Thanks to Victor Buck for his class dues! In spite of having been a patient in the Veterans Hospital for many years, he never forgets Birge Kinne's request. Wish Vic could be with us next June! All '16ers send their very best wishes to a loyal classmate! Winifred and Francis Case hope to be with us in June in spite of the fact that Casey had two strokes last year. We are happy to report that he's making a good recovery and we are rooting for more of the same and that the two of you will reunite with us.

Roxana and Larry Hammond's permanent home is West Cornwall, Conn. They winter at Mill Reef, Antigua, WI. In summer at Aunay/Meung—Sur Loire 45, France. Sounds great, Larry! Hope you'll be with us

for our 55th. We haven't forgotten your unsolicited generosity at the 50th!

My address is 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Cal. 92115.
ALLAN W. CARPENTER

'16 WOMEN: Great was my surprise when I read in **Herb Snyder's** letter to the class that "this was our very last Reunion!" The Class of '11 will be in Ithaca this June for their 60th and the Class of '15 are planning on their 60th in 1975. I've been asked why the Class of '16 is planning to fold its tents and steal away, and I have no answer!

Marion Gushee Gourley reported that her grandson, Steven Johnson, was chosen as one of 800 high school pupils to attend the 1970 Nat'l Youth Conference on the Atom. He was one of 14 to represent NY Electric & Gas Co. in October in Chicago. Steve, whose mother and dad are Cornellians, also placed ninth among the eligible students in NY State for the Nat'l Merit Scholarships. Marion is understandably proud.

Gladys Swartley Shollenberger and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 23rd. **Gladys Combs** Cushing wrote that she had attended the 55th anniversary party for **Jesse King Peters** and **Art '15**. Gladys and her daughter were planning a five-day stay in New York for a gay Christmas celebration, with other Washington opera pals.

We were delighted to have a Sunday afternoon call from **Olive Stroub** McWilliams and her daughter, **Olive McWilliams** Leonard '45. "Young Olive" and her husband flew to Cortland to drive our Olive and her car down to Florida. Olive was visiting them awhile in Satellite Beach before going on to Sarasota. "Young Olive" is very much involved with a Head Start program supported by their church and community (no ties with Uncle Sam). It was a treat for us to meet her.

I am sorry to report that **Jesse Van Buren**, the husband of our **Lucy Howard**, died in June. Lucy's two sisters, **Clara Howard** Turnball '14 and **Frances Howard** Lehr '26, stayed with her after that because of her failing eyesight. In August she fell, breaking a hip and arm. After a stay in the hospital, she went to a comfortable nursing home in Pulaski, where some Howard relatives live. The two sisters closed her home and returned to their own, after spending weeks in Fulton.

A letter from Prof. **Louis J. Bradford '16** brought me the word that **Edith Fleming**, his wife, had died on November 11th. She will be remembered by all of us who were in Home Ec, as a gracious and kindly instructor.

Two months ago, I told you that **Jean Holmes Stanton** had had surgery for a broken hip. **Don '15** wrote me that she had slowly failed and died on December 21st. We will miss both of these members.

HELEN IRISH MOORE

'17 In retirement in Akron, Ohio, **Clifford D. Smith** spends much time on wood-working in his shop, making furniture, etc. Cliff and **John Collyer** are charter members of the Portage Path Croquet Club, and play a very serious game, with lots of strategy and much fun. It takes two-and-a-half hours for a foursome to play a game.

Everett C. Read is spending his retirement in Milwaukee, Wis., and in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Col. Chester C. Hough, Ret., lives in Asheville, NC, where he does a bit of Red Cross work and landscaping. While sitting on the porch of his house, he enjoys the view of Mt. Pisgah in the Blue Ridge Mts. whenever it is not hidden from view by the smoke of the Great Smokies. The Colonel's plans for future traveling include only what he can get on his rocking chair on the porch.

William W. Robertson Jr. of Bradford, Pa., has now accomplished something he has long

wanted to do: motored through France to visit many of the old friends he knew in WWI. He then took a bus trip through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, covering the territory he had familiarized himself with in 1917-18. Wallie is now 76 years old and is in excellent health, as is his wife.

William D. Crim and his wife recently flew around the world. In Hawaii they unfortunately missed seeing **E. E. (Andy) Anderson**, who at that time was out celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary.

In Tampa, Fla., Capt. **Robert E. Bassler**, (USN Ret.), has been growing papayas and bananas for the last 10 years, but one or two freezes each winter have prevented the fruit from maturing. Bob has figured out that the lowering of the lakes in the area have caused a change in climate, with a drop in temperature of three or four degrees, just enough to ruin the crop. Bob's daughter has four sons, the youngest now in high school, and his son, a colonel in the US Army in Germany, has two boys in high school.

George K. Coleman spends about 50 per cent of his time in Punta Gorda, Fla., where he fishes and bowls regularly, plays bridge, and is interested in stamp-collecting. The other 50 per cent he spends either with his daughter in Pennsylvania or taking cruises. He has lately enjoyed a fine cruise on the Kungsholm to the Azores, Spain, Portugal, Casablanca, etc. George's son has three daughters, two of whom are Mt. Holyoke graduates while the third is in high school. George's daughter, a history teacher, has two daughters in high school.

In New Brunswick, NJ, **Charles A. Thompson** golfs, collects coins, and does a little painting. He also lectures with colored slides on his travels which include 44 foreign countries and all of our 50 states except for Alaska. He hopes soon to tour our largest state, but before he goes, I hope he will consult with **Paul Harbach** or with your scribe, as we can both give him a lot of ideas. Tommy and his wife have just taken a 5,000-mile trip in the Mid-West and back up through New York State, where he was fascinated by watching the work on the dry Niagara Falls. Tommy also enjoys making grand slams at bridge, furniture refinishing, bowling, and serving on the board of directors of the Red Cross. His two married daughters allow him to report five grandchildren, two of whom are now in college.

From Penn Yan, **Charles O. Grace** reports that he gets lost every time he visits the campus, but the students are always willing to stop and set him right.

Hon. Marvin R. Dye, since his retirement as Justice of the Supreme Court, has been busy full time as counsel for his former law firm in Rochester. His travels have included a trip on the Queen Elizabeth II with a tour of England and Scotland, and also several weeks in Peru. Marvin and wife **Miriam Kelley '17** have two daughters and eight grandchildren, the oldest, Cornell '69 and Mt. Holyoke '69. DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: **Charley Muller** began the winter of 1970-1971 as usual by going out to Durango, Colo., to work at a new book, to visit his daughter, and to continue his skiing. "The climate and people here are great." **Sid Doolittle** writes that he's well, but that sometimes the news in the morning paper shoots his blood pressure skyward. **Carroll H. Owen** of Millville, NJ, sends in a note saying merely that he's enjoying retirement. **Fred Crane** says there's no news from him because the past year has been an unexciting one following a heart attack in December 1969.

Herb Long, still of Baltimore, is also still hard at work at 75 following the stock tickers with Reynolds & Co. **Robert E. Moody**, Rush-

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

ville, writes: "Mrs. Moody and I took the tour of Greece and Turkey sponsored by Alumni Flights Abroad in July 1970; a very enjoyable experience. I became a great grandfather this year; am working on a history of the village of Rushville, a story that includes pioneers in old Oregon and in Hawaii." **Abraham Richardson** wrote of leaving New York on January 15 to spend the rest of the winter in Sarasota, where he'd be happy to welcome any visiting classmates.

Adrian F. (Murph) Shannon says: "As I was not much of a student in Ithaca, once again Mary and I studied at the Inst. of the U of Pointiers at Tours. If any of our classmates are interested in studying French I believe this is the ideal spot to do it in. The courses are excellent, the professors are hard working and most important the *jeunes filles* are beautiful. Located as Tours is in the valley between the Loire and Cher rivers, this is where you can visit the most magnificent chateaus in all of France. September and October are delightful, but if one gets bored with studying there are always grape picking jobs available. My younger classmates tell me it's fun living with the farmers, eating their food and drinking their wine." **H. K. McVicar**, Englewood, Fla., sends in a note to say he's been retired from Mobil Oil for some ten years, spending the winters in Florida, where he prefers Englewood, which is on the west coast.

Dr. Harvey Myers wrote **Jack Knight** early in December to report that he was writing from the Middletown Hospital where he'd been for some time, but was then looking forward hopefully to returning home to Jeffersonville. He adds, "When I was at Cornell I did get my 'C'; I jumped 6'7"—higher than the then world's record. I did that in the baseball cage, and Jack Moakley told me then I had the best spring he had ever seen. I was to have taken my degree in '19, but the War changed that and I got my degree with '18 (the last year vets could get through in three years). At the Milbrae Meet I jumped 6'1" but Dick (Alma) Richards '17 won the event, and later Richards won again at Michigan." Pleasant reminiscences, and now our hopes for a full, early recovery, Harvey.

Spud Phillips occasionally drops me a note, or phones me when he gets out anywhere in California on one of his regular trips. Spud spends much time from May to September fishing, and only gives it up then because the hunting season arrives on October 3. "Our granddaughter," he reports, "is in her senior year at Wellesley, and another has entered Pembroke as a freshman." It's always good to hear from Spud, one of the real "Old Faithfuls" of the class. There's lots more class news, but it'll all have to wait until next month. STANLEY N. SHAW

'18 WOMEN: Did you read the article about Risley Residential College in the November *Cornell Reports*? "It's just like one big family of 190 brothers and sisters," one co-ed is quoted as saying. There's a nostalgic picture of Risley dining room with it.

The Christmas card from **Oliver '20** and

Dagmar Schmidt Wright stated that they had lunch last fall with **Katherine McMurry Benson** and her sister, Margaret. Kay spent much of 1970 attending the World's Fair in Japan and then continuing around the world. What are your plans for 1971, Kay?

Dagmar's cousin, **Hannes Alfvén**, received the Nobel prize in physics jointly with another physicist. He spends half the year at La Jolla and the other half in Sweden. He was due back from Sweden, where he had been present to receive the prize, around January 2nd and would stop for a day or two at Dagmar's. When I phoned the Wrights on New Years Day, they were busy entertaining all their family.

Calista Hoffman Warne of Santa Monica, Cal., spent some time during the fall visiting members of her family in New York State.

Mildred Stevens Essick worked on a phonathon one evening in November. "I was the only woman, with about ten men. It was fun and quite rewarding. . . . Went to Chicago last year for a Zonta Internat'l Convention."

Olive Schmidt Barber and Harmon on November 1 became great-grandparents to Lorraine Heath, "daughter Eleanor's daughter Barbara's daughter." Everybody figure that out? "Eleanor's son, Carl, with seven other junior high boys and seven girls, plus one woman teacher, hiked from Seattle to New York last summer. They toured New York, Washington, DC, Boston, and Montreal, then returned home via Canadian Pacific." That was enterprising, wasn't it?

Your Christmas notes conveyed news items that will be used in the next months. Thank you, one and all.

From **Isabelle Hoag** Van Tyne comes word that her health is "just fine, and I am very active in my seventies. What a lucky person I am! Last summer I drove to Maine and to Cape Cod. . . . My chief activity, which I really enjoy, is being a hospital volunteer. I put in 40 to 50 hours a month." Isabelle belongs to several clubs "including the Cornell Women's Club, of course. I'm a past president of that. My daughter, **Evelyn Van Tyne** Morrison '42, lives near me (Isabelle lives at 193 Maplewood Ave., Syracuse). She has two girls, 17 and 13. The oldest is a freshman at Jamestown College, ND."

Isabelle's son, Arthur, was in World War II, and then graduated from Syracuse, as a geology major. "He is working for NYS and living in Wellsville, near Olean. He has four children, two boys and two girls." So Isabelle has six grandchildren, ranging from 10 to 23.

We remember Isabelle as our alumni rep for five years. She and her husband Roy lived in Syracuse 28 years, while he worked as a chemist with Crucible Steel. Then they lived in Pittsburgh for 18 years. When he retired, they returned to Syracuse to live. Roy passed away "four years ago. I live alone in a seven-room house." Isabelle's letter concludes, "I have a club luncheon today, so must get going. . . . I hear sometimes from **Leah English**, who usually goes to Florida winters, and from **Mable Pashley** Tompkins (now there's a civic-minded, active, and alert person!)"

IRENE M. GIBSON

'19 MEN: Time slips by fast and we are behind schedule but trying to catch up. We never think of Christmas greetings in the column until after the new year starts. So instead of Christmas holiday greetings in March, we are extending our best wishes for two important upcoming holidays, namely, St. Patrick's Day and April Fools' Day, and trust you will celebrate them in a fitting manner.

We also failed to give our eagerly awaited financial forecast on time, but fortunately it still holds good. This is going to be a big and prosperous year and here is why: Depository institutions, which are commonly referred to by non-intellectuals as banks, are after money. They are upping the bonus on

these \$25,000 five-year deposits. Some time ago the bonus was only a string of glass beads. Competition increased and some bank offered a plastic porridge bowl. Now we understand you can get a knife for skinning beaver, with a handsome imitation walnut handle, merely by depositing the \$25,000 and leaving it there for five years. Yes, prosperity is here, for the banks anyway.

Our class president, **Charles (Mike) Hendrie**, reminds your scribe that our next class luncheon will be at the Cornell Club of New York, Wednesday, April 21. Plan to be there. You will get a formal notice soon.

Louis R. Gottschalk, professor of history at U of Illinois at Chicago, and an eminent historian, is co-author with Loren C. MacKinney and Earl H. Pritchard of *The Foundations of the Modern World 1300-1775*. Prepared under the auspices of UNESCO, this is volume 4 of a six-volume series, *The History of Mankind: Cultural and Scientific Development*. This is one of the most notable series of histories in recent years. Earlier works by Louis include *The Letters of Lafayette to Washington*, and *Understanding History*.

Fred W. (Ted) Sultan of 2023 Claremont, Houston, Texas, writes: "I really don't have a thing of interest to tell you. I retired so long ago, I don't remember when! I have a few small projects to work on but it takes me so long to do them that I am always busy—hence I am enjoying it. Fortunately, my golf game has not suffered with age so, if I live to be 100 I may be able to shoot my age."

Cmdr. George F. Dickens, USN Ret., who is one of our several classmates in Albuquerque, NM, took time to set forth his views on our fall luncheon card. He said, "I just think you rascals are bent on tempting me with your NY Cornell Club meetings. While I was American consul general in Singapore, I used the club as my US address for many years. Now, I'm almost as far away. Why don't you meet out here in the Land of Enchantment for a change? Top hunting, fishing, Indians, Chicanos, and truly fresh air." Dick is also active in Sons of the American Revolution and in Masonic activities.

Both **Mahlon Beakes** and your scribe have recently received nice letters from **G. Warren Benton**, also of Albuquerque. He looked forward to attending the 55th Reunion. Warren's daughter, Marion, received a one-year fellowship to Miami U and is studying for her doctorate in ed psych.

We have several classmates in Albuquerque and vicinity so perhaps we should consider Dick's suggestion and hold a luncheon there.

Frank Veith, whose address is 12 East 41st St., New York, is still working full time in the law business with much overtime. During the past summer Frank and his wife took a trip to Grotzingen, Germany, where they were received by the burgermeister and presented with a plaque and a book containing the history of the town, dating back to the 10th century. The book contained many references to Frank's forefathers, besides containing a picture of the old homestead built

in 1840 but destroyed by bombs during the last war.

COLONEL L. BROWN

'20 MEN: Any similarity between this column and previous chronicles of the doings of 1920 Men is purely coincidental. Reason? **O. G. Daily** is temporarily hors de combat.

After 15 long, laudatory and highly successful years as our class scrivener, **O. G.** has finally made his oft-repeated pleas heard—he now boasts, or perhaps we should say tolerates, an assistant.

Our first chore, as said assistant, is the pleasant task of broadcasting the good news that **O. G.** has come through major surgery successfully and, as this is written, he is well along the road to recovery. As soon as Kathy gives the green light, he will return to sunny Florida where convalescence will, quite naturally, be more rapid. (Chamber of Commerce please note.)

As the Class of 1920 moves closer and closer to the first page of "Alumni Notes," health plays an increasingly important role in shaping the news. For instance, the **Les Townsends**, after attending the November meeting of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, returned to Ithaca so Jane could keep a date with her surgeon. The Sarasota Sericle, as our boss **O. G.** would say, is hoping for and expecting her prompt return. It is also looking forward to the advent of the **Ho Ballous** who will be enjoying their annual sojourn in Clearwater by the time this appears in print.

There was a dearth of earth-shaking news over the year-end holidays, (deadline for this copy is mid-January) but we do have a few interesting morsels to scatter among you.

As president of the Guaranty Abstract & Title Co. of San Antonio, **Emmett Sweeney** continues to eschew retirement. Those top jobs are few and far between, and it isn't easy to let go. Disdaining the lure of warmer climes, **Warner F. Baldwin** is still braving the wintry winds of Duluth, Minn. **Ted Plass** and wife **Louis Hamburger '19** returned from their customary biennial cruise in time to be home for the holidays. On this latest trip, they sampled the luxury of the new liner Queen Elizabeth II which carried them to Africa, South America, and some of the islands in the Caribbean. Also, it is gratifying to report that Dottie and **Walt Archibald** have recovered sufficiently from their auto accident of last fall to proceed with their winter cruise plans. This year, their home away from home is the Kungsholm, which is scheduled to circle the continent of South America. Let's hope that our prexy isn't kidnapped and held for ransom by any of those South American militants. Although treasurer **Don Hoagland** assures us that the class is solvent, the price demanded for Walt's return would probably be far beyond our ability to pay.

Any classmates who might be in need of the services of a pediatrician should make a note that **Russ Iler** has changed his permanent residence from Huntington to Heritage

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66

Village, Southbury, Conn.. He and Edna still winter in Sarasota, Fla.

Checks in payment of annual class dues provide mute evidence that **Francis Harris**, **Anton Pregler** and **Bill Richmond** are still in the land of the living. This, of itself, is good and welcome news, but we would be oh so grateful if they would supply us with a few juicy tidbits about themselves, their families, or other 1920ers.

KURT A. MAYER

'20 WOMEN: Neva Thompson Rumsey writes from Florida that she was sorry to miss our 50th last June, adding, "But things do happen sometimes when one least expects it." Neva did not say what it was that happened, but we missed you, Neva. She comments as to my being in Arizona "It is a great state, isn't it?" Indeed it is.

And by the time you read this I hope to have seen **Sarah Van Wagenen** Ter Bush out here. She writes that one of her sons, Dr. **Edward L. Ter Bush '50**, is practicing medicine in nearby Nogales and that she expects to visit him in February. She adds that probably she will "root down" there later. As far as I know, I am presently the only one of our class in Arizona, so come soon, Sarah.

Marjorie Roberts says that I misunderstood the arrangements about the Reunion dinner pictures. She tells me that the studio that took our group photograph has two snaps of the dinner. One is of the head table, which Marjorie thinks is quite good, and one is of the dinner group in which she says the individuals are not too clear. If any one wants to order them, write Photo Service Studios, Cornell University, B-15 Day Hall, Ithaca 14850. The number for the head table is 11548-1; for the group, 11548-2. Cost is \$1 each.

Marion Shevalier Clark did take pictures of each table. You might wish to write her. Address is RR 1, Angola, Ind.

Gene Krey Loomis writes that she hopes I'll relax in the Arizona sunshine, and that if there is not a train strike she may come down there, too. So when do you arrive, Gene? Make it soon.

I hear that **Cornelia Munsell** Montgomery has been in hospital for surgery, but I do not have more definite information except the welcome news that she is back home. I hope that means, Cornelia, that you are quite well again.

Ruth Ratelle's Christmas card reported a 13-inch snowfall in Glens Falls, "beautiful to look at but, oh, my aching back from the shovelling operation." She adds: "Still glowing at the memory of Reunion and re-acquaintance with Cornell and old friends. One by-product is the delightful notes which have come from several of them. Another is the proof that there's fight in the old 'gal' yet, for I walked down to 706 E. Buffalo and up the hill to campus, the breath and pedal extremities holding out. Not bad!"

Not at all bad, Ruth, and much more than I did. Congratulations.

More next month. Until then!

MARY H. DONLON

'21 MEN: President **Anthony S. Gaccione** wishes all members of the class to be reminded of the 50-year Reunion coming up June 9-13. One classmate, who prefers to remain anonymous, is giving us good publicity by having a New York license plate, CU-1921. He and his wife are eagerly looking forward to the Reunion and you should look for this number in Ithaca in June.

Hermann F. Vieweg reports that he has completed translations of more than 2,000 scientific articles and books from foreign languages. Considering the amount of new material being published, it does not seem likely that Hermann will run out of something to occupy his time in retirement.

In the back of the January 1 issue of *Forbes* magazine there is a selection of quotations headed "Thoughts on the business of life," and the longest of these is a paragraph by **E. B. White**. *Time* for Dec. 21, 1970 gives a prominent place to E. B. White's *Trumpet of the Swan* in its reviews of children's books published in 1970.

Dean emeritus **Luther S. West** is editing for publication *An Annotated Bibliography of Musca Domestica Linnaeus* (about 1,500 manuscript pages). According to our dictionary, this is about the house fly.

Last summer **John R. Bangs** and wife Clara had a very pleasant trip to Hawaii with their two older granddaughters, Ellen and Joan. They flew from Dayton, Ohio, to Hilo, Hawaii, spent 11 days on four islands, and returned on the S.S. Monterey to San Francisco.

The Rev. **Francis D. Wallace** has retired as of the end of last year, after 29 years as pastor of two churches, six years as the last executive of Brooklyn-Nassau Presbytery, and eight years as the first stated clerk of the new Presbytery of New York City. In 1962, as executive secretary of the consolidations committee, he worked on the merger of the Brooklyn-Nassau and New York Presbyteries (territorial units of the Presbyterian Church). During the period 1936-1956, when he was pastor of St. Albans Church in Queens, there was a large change in the ethnic composition of the community without any adverse effects on the relationships between church members. Rev. Wallace and wife **Julia Lounsbury '24** hope to move to Trumansburg in the spring and to be at the Reunion in June.

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: Just before Christmas I picked up a copy of the December *Redbook*, and to my delight I found that the novel of the month, *The Tenth Month*, was by our classmate, **Laura Zametkin** Hobson. This is her sixth novel and will be published in book form in January 1971. Her first four novels were re-issued as a group in paperback last year. Laura is also proud of being a grandmother. Her hobbies include reading, music, bridge, and daily riding on a bike in Central Park.

Barbara Kephart and **Royal G. Bird '16** were married on June 1, 1920 at the family home of the bride in Ithaca. They celebrated their 50th anniversary with an open house at their home in Boonville on June 7, 1970. Seventy-five relatives and friends attended. Assisting with the preparations were the couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James D. (Laura) Warren and sons. Among the Cornell relatives present were Dr. **Karl H. Fernow '16** and wife **Lucy Kephart '16** (brother-in-law and sister of the bride), who were best man and maid of honor at the wedding. Also present were the bride's sister, **Margaret Kephart, '17-'18 SpAg**, and her brother, **George Kephart '17**, and the daughter of another sister, **Cornelia Kephart Moore '10**, who is now deceased. Royal has been a forester for many years and Barbara is the local author of *Calked Shoes* telling of her experiences in the Adirondacks. We send our hearty congratulations to the Bird family.

A much traveled member of our class is **Lucy Taylor Neville** (Mrs. Clark). She had a trip to the Orient a year ago and this year she went to Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, and Italy.

Dorothy Stewart Rowland (Mrs. Gordon S.) taught school from 1955 to 1969 when she retired. She and her husband enjoy sailing. They have one son and two grandchildren.

"Oh, those glorious years at Cornell," writes **Ethel Hinckley** Hausman (Mrs. Leon A.). Her husband was the first professor of zoology at the new NJ College for Women at Rutgers from 1922 to 1955. Meanwhile

Ethel commuted to Trenton to teach nature study and biology in the Trenton Normal School. Since her husband's death, she has been living in Peterborough, NH.

Lauretta Riffe had visits this year from **Anne McCabe** and also from Dr. **Irene Davis** Ferguson and husband Dr. Gordon. Last spring Lauretta spent several delightful weeks with Anne, who winters on Siesta Key in Florida. Lauretta enjoys good health and is living in Elmira.

GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

'22 MEN: We have just had a brief visit from **Chape Condit** and he has caught up on recent events on campus. Actually with final exams in progress now the students are more involved with the books than usual. Chape lives in Syracuse during these winter months and moves up to the Lake George region for the short summer months.

Dave Dattelbaum writes from Palm Beach, his new abode, that he has received a letter from **Carl Schraubstader '24** which reports on the November meeting of the '24 steering committee. The group decided to hold their own class dinner the next time rather than join with '22. While we all enjoyed our joint affair they felt a lack of identity and believe that they can attract a larger group the next time. We are happy to report that both Carl and "Chick" **Norris** will be present for the '22 annual dinner on April 30th.

George Eidt is still in Long Island City, and he modestly admits being a great-grandfather at this writing. Have we any challengers? **Fred (Dutch) Hinrichs** is now in his 50th year with Ladish Co. of Kenosha, Wis. **John Havelin** spent last summer touring England and Wales—and enjoyed it. **Johnny Hopf** now conducts a health spa at Saranac Lake which includes ski-mobiles, horses, saunas, and diet kitchens. He picked up some ideas on his latest trip to Osaka, Bangkok, and Singapore.

Bill Krauss, now among the distinguished retirees, has been on an AID assignment at the U of Udaipur in India. He also serves on an Alaskan agricultural station advisory Comm. and is acting historian and archivist at the Ohio Ag. Research & Dev. Center. Match that for involvement in activities! **Frank (Shorty) Lake** traveled recently through Mexico, to Las Vegas and then to New Mexico. Somebody must have been on his trail.

Rollin McCarthy helped to establish some industrial engineering courses in two Dublin universities. He is also a consultant for the restoration of Trinity College in Dublin and for the collection of manuscripts and rare books in their library. **George Naylor** traveled last year through Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Jakarta. He is an industrial dev. advisor and also advises on World Bank affairs and AID. **Paul Niedringhaus** continues to serve as chairman of Nico Products Co. which specializes in building supplies. During February and March he visits his daughter in Tampa. There was a trip to Hawaii last year and now it looks like another to Europe. Some people never stay home!

Warner Overton expresses the hope that his wife's broken leg will be in proper shape by springtime to allow them to travel out and beyond the city of Charlotte, NC. **Berney Sines** and **Ash McGowen** traveled through New England last summer. Later Berney went to Hawaii, Tokyo, Manila, and Hong Kong. **Roy Spencer** is still involved in microwaves at Aricibo, PR, where Cornell operates the famous reflector antenna 1,000 feet in diameter.

Dan Strickler still lives in Lancaster, Pa., but last summer he attended a Boy Scout assembly in Colorado and met his old buddy, **Doug Stewart**, who lives on Brigitte Dr., Denver. **Bill Trethaway** and spouse visited Canada's Maritime Provinces last summer

and then headed back to Clearwater, Fla. **Bill Williams** retired from FMC Corp., where he was executive v.p., but continued to serve on the board until April. He has since been to Hawaii and Tahiti as well as various European countries.

This is just a brief reminder to all '22 Men near and far that our next annual dinner takes place on April 30th at the University Club in New York City. We hope some of you stay in the USA long enough to come.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

'22 WOMEN: We have some really great news from our class president, **Olive Temple Gulick**. She has appointed **Mary Porter** Durham of 1785 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, chairman of our 50th Reunion and Mary has consented to take on the big job. She is anxious for suggestions from all of you as to what you would like included in the Reunion program. The date has already been announced. Wednesday, June 7th through Sunday June 11th, 1972, will be our 50th Reunion. Start now scheduling your other dates around that.

The first suggestion comes from **Florence Hard Geertz**, who is finishing up her two-year assignment with the Peace Corps in Jamaica, WI, and will return to the USA in July. She is concerned about what to do in and for the USA when she returns. She wants a project to work on and wants to know if the Women of '22 would be interested in taking on some project besides raising money for the university. From her outlook in Jamaica she thinks gun control looks like the most important and urgent need of the day. She writes, "1972 will be our 50th anniversary. I suggest that we of the Class of '22 urge alumni and students to join in an all out effort to correct one problem facing our country and our universities." She would love to get your reaction. Write her at PO Box 60, Grange Hill, Westmorland, Jamaica, WI. Her postscript to a two-page letter: "What aim or project will '22 promote?"

While on one of her trips to London, **Ruth Irish** talked with **Evelyn Richmond** Harvey and reported that she is well, still enjoying her bridge club, was recently active in the Conservative election campaign and that her daughter, Virginia, and three granddaughters live nearby.

Martha Parrott Starche is still at the Lake George Village library and her children and grandchildren are flourishing. **Mary Hershey** Martin took the South Sea Islands grand tour just a year ago; was out of the country about two months. The rest of the year she shuttles back and forth from Wellesley, Mass., to Atlanta, Ga., visiting children, with a few weeks spent in between at her home in Lancaster, Pa. On one occasion when they were all together in Wellesley, her son put Mary up in the Inn, feeling that eight grandchildren, all under 12, in one house was a little too much for his mother.

Grace Morris Race and **Hubert (Speed) '22** stayed in the USA in '70. They enjoyed their 37th summer at their camp on Galway Lake with visits from family and friends. **Dorothy Boring** French says that life in Berkeley, Cal., is exhilarating with constant presentation on both sides of the Bay of endless variety of cultural, sports, and other recreational opportunities of top quality.

We have checked the list of our class donors for '69-'70 and find that of the 190 who contributed to the Fund, 25 have never been mentioned in this column and nine others have not been heard from for a long time. We are glad you are contributing to Cornell but we would also like to hear something about you. EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

'23 WOMEN: **Elizabeth Lowe** Schultheis (Mrs. Henry), 3438 Chiswick Court, Silver Spring, Md., lost her husband

just after they had moved into a Leisure World apartment. She now "commutes" between her children in California and Massachusetts; seven grandchildren undoubtedly contribute to the fun of that. Travel and working in porcelain ceramics are her other means of adapting to her new situation.

Anna Scott Sherwood, Rte. 2, Granville, is "enjoying part time elementary library work in Hartford Central School which is nearby." Her husband, **James '23**, died in '58. (Out of 92 replies to **Mercedes (Merce) Seaman** Wrede's request for class news last year, 17 reported being widows. Almost 20 per cent!)

The W. D. Ferreses (**Maurine Beals**), 221 Claremont Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, have a good life. She writes, "We rent our home for half of each year—step into our car and pull our travel trailer as whim directs. We call on relatives and other friends across the continent. We have visited practically all the Nat'l Parks in 48 states plus good parts of Canada and Mexico. We collect scenery with the camera, paint some of it." Does this sound like one of your dreams come true?

HELEN NORTHUP

'24 MEN: On their monthly meeting of Nov. 13, 1970, the Matinecock Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution rewarded the Society's medal for Americanism to **Haig Shiroyan** of Flushing, in recognition of the contribution he has made to this country, in the furtherance of its ideals of the American way of life.

The church hall was crowded with the Society's chapter members and with the many friends of Shiroyan. Many were the congratulatory letters and telegrams from church officers and library trustees.

This was the first Americanism Award given to any foreign born citizen by the Matinecock Chapter.

In his acceptance speech Shiroyan said: "The terror of the war in my soul, the bloody scenes of most cruel massacre of my own nation in my eyes, the fear of brutal torturings in my heart, I came to your shore for a night's shelter, for a day's rest, for a piece of black bread. You, in your godly kindness, opened your arms to receive me. You gave me an opportunity to educate myself in one of the highest educational institutions of the world; you blessed me with the citizenship of your blessed country; you employed me in one of the finest companies of your land, to earn, not a piece of black bread, but buttered toast and cheese, too; you gave me the privilege of serving you in my limited capacity; and now, you are crowning me with the highest honor of my days. You are good, too good! Nowhere in the world could this happen. I accept your precious Americanism Award gratefully as an emblem of your goodness, and of the goodness of this country."

The standing ovation brought tears to Shiroyan's eyes. SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: This column is being written in early January (for the March issue). How about those resolutions to send news of your activities and travels or of classmates who hesitate to write?

Sara Watterson Davies (Mrs. J. Elwyn) wrote she had spent 20 years in Thailand, where she taught the Royal family, including the present king. She is now retired from teaching emotionally disturbed high school students, and is currently writing articles, and also a book (fiction) with a Thai background.

Florence Daley was looking forward to retirement at the end of 1970 from her work at Hydro-Power. As president of the Business & Professional Women's club of New Rochelle, she was hoping to attend the national convention in Hawaii as a delegate from the local club.

Christmas notes were greatly appreciated. Thanks to you all. Excerpts follow:

Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs. Mason N.) and husband spent their summer at Woodstock, where they had a gay time with their tame wildlife—raccoons, chipmunks, squirrels, etc. She wrote that the raccoons are most voracious, and that their favorite is named Alma Mater! She added that their food bill has increased beyond the price index—particularly dog food, peanuts, and marshmallows! Due, no doubt, to rewarding the raccoons for their entertainment when summer guests appear. Dorrie's idea of retirement is studying Latin between her research project and domestic chores.

If plans of **Florence Dean** Prosser, MD, materialized, she has now returned from a short winter vacation in Orlando, Fla.

In mid December, **Mary Casey** wrote: "Am already into my 41st day of sunshine and warm weather." Sand in your shoes already? She attended the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club on December 16, and found a big '24 group there, including **Joe Cramer**, **Marcella Rebboltz Meyer** (husband is **Bernard E. '24**), and **Dorothy Cohen** Spitz (Mrs. Richard J.). All live in Sarasota. There were 120 persons at that luncheon. Wonder if there will be a Cornell sub-division at Sarasota?

Marion Roberts Joor (Mrs. Samuel F. Jr.), husband, and granddaughter toured Canada and the Canadian Rockies via the Canadian Pacific RR last June. From her comments, it was a delightful trip all the way to Victoria.

Anna (Nan) Rogers Willman (Mrs. John P.) does not stay put very long in Ithaca, when there is 8 to 10 inches of snow in December. She travels from Virginia to Florida. Last summer she was at Nantucket, Mass., with daughter **Dorothy Willman Bartlett '59** and her husband, **Phil '61**, helping them with a vegetable and flower (gladiola) enterprise, as well as the four grandchildren. She spent the Christmas holidays with son **James '55**, (who is still in the Army), and his family in St. Louis, Mo.

VERA DOBERT SPEAR

'25 Stu Goldsmith, who wrote this column for the past six years, passed away last summer. **Guy Warfield** asked for help, and I agreed to do the job, at least on a trial basis; therefore, please mail to me at 1822 North Gate Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ, 07076, any news about yourself or other classmates.

Madeleine Amato Stewart (Mrs. James S.), president of '25 Women, wrote Guy after our Reunion: "Too often in life we fail to express a gratitude we feel deeply. This must not be one such time; hence, my brief note. May I thank you and all Men of '25 for your graciousness in entertaining us regally at your cocktail parties. All of the '25 Women at Cornell Reunion are genuinely appreciative." The men were delighted to have the ladies join them. Some of these new ideas aren't bad!

George A. Porter was sorry he couldn't get back for Reunion. He and his wife are living at 124 Stuyvesant Rd., Biltmore, NC, and enjoying the beautiful country there. **Robert W. Hill**, 1260 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, also was sorry to have missed Reunion and wants a full report. Let's just say that we had a grand time.

Ruleph A. Johnson, 120 Lafayette Ave., Oreland, Pa., too, missed our 45th—due to a last minute conflict of dates. However, he is enjoying his Reunion jacket, which did catch up with him. Ray has the pleasure of still running an active and expanding business, instead of being retired like many of us. His August note mentioned that he and wife Elizabeth were leaving for a visit to Canada's Maritime Provinces, including Newfoundland.

I, too, was in Newfoundland last August

and enjoyed my trip immensely. It is a sparsely settled, rugged, and picturesque land. The natives were very gracious and quite ready to talk when one showed an interest in their activities. The fishermen in the coastal villages are still, to a large extent, using the same methods and equipment as their forefathers. Most of the roads, except for the Trans-Canada Highway, are gravel or worse. I wore out only one set of tires trying to see as much of this spectacular country as time permitted.

James E. Coleman retired from business in Pittsburgh in '67 and moved to RD 1, Kaufman Dr., Peterborough, NH. Last summer he attended Cornell Alumni U. Dr. **Aaron H. Meister** (88-08 192 St., Hollis) and his wife were also there. Both remarked how inspiring and stimulating it had been. Aaron mentioned that while there he had met **Aaron L. Binenkorb** and wife Marion.

P. Evans Landback's wife wrote in September that Shorty had been ill; however, upon his return to health he would advise us of further adventures. His address is 16189 Oakfield, Detroit, Mich.

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, SC, had a wonderful tour of Mexico; however, he decided that one bullfight was enough! He served as a delegate at the Nat'l Assn. of Retired Civil Employees Convention held at Buffalo in June.

A report from **John Berean**, who we have missed lately, apologized for not making the "45" and reporting on a local riot. He also advises that he and **Herb Wallace** are going to Europe, but did not say when or where.

Clyde (Bud) Jennings reports he has moved from Connecticut to 1027 Vista Del-Mar Dr., Delray Beach, Fla. Says he sees lots of Cornellians who wonder what's happening "Above the Waters." Lots of others do also, but many see active steps at Cornell in the last two school years. From all of address changes we see, it looks like a "25" Club could be formed between Lauderdale and Palm Beach.

Mike Coon reports from Merrick that he still practices law, but manages a month or two in Europe. Mike reports son **James '62** is practicing law in Albany and another son, **Robert '65**, has just received his PhD at Vanderbilt and is an Assistant Prof at L.S.U.

Col. Wm. M. (Bill) Gaige who usually shows at Reunions missed the one in June, because it coincided with final exams and graduation at Hill Preparatory School, Fairfax, Va. Bill did not mention it, but if my memory still works, he retired from the Army about five years ago. He is head of the history dept. at Hill.

Harold Melinker writes that he is still director, Hollywood Office, American Humane Soc. He supervises the use of animals in movies and TV production. He says he sees **Gordon (Tubby) Youngman** several times a year and Tubby is a very busy West Coast lawyer, but always smiling and pleasant as usual. Tubby wrote us a wonderful letter, which we read at one of the Reunion dinners.

JOHN K. BRIGDEN

'26 MEN: Heartiest congratulations go to **Samuel Rabin** upon his being named by Governor Rockefeller as the Presiding Justice of the Appellate Div. (Second Dept.) of the NY Supreme Court—effective as of Jan. 1, 1971. His court decides appeals from that part of the NY Supreme Court which has jurisdiction over 10 counties—and covers the largest territory in the state. The workload of his court is so heavy that in addition to seven judges sitting by regular appointment, three others have been certified to the court by the NY Judicial Conference.

Before this appointment Sam served nine years on the court as a regular member of the Appellate Div. and seven years as a NY Supreme Court Judge. Previously he had been a member of the Assembly of the State

of NY for 10 years and during that time his legislative posts included those as chairman of the Insurance Committee, vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Charitable & Philanthropic Agencies, and vice chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Study NYC Government.

Sam, who resides at 182-15 Radnor Rd., Jamaica Estates, is a trustee of the Jewish Community Services of Long Is., and of the LI Jewish Hospital.

As has been previously reported, **Arthur Markewich** is a member of the Appellate Div. (First Dept.) of the NY Supreme Court which decides appeals from Supreme Court cases arising in the populous New York and Bronx counties. Other classmates serving as Supreme Court justices are **Richard Aronson** in Syracuse, **Arthur E. Blauvelt** in Auburn, and **Mariano H. Ramirez** in San Juan, PR. Gentlemen, the class salutes you.

A note from **Frank C. Podboy** reports, "My wife and I were on a motor trip through the British Isles for the past three months. We enjoyed visiting the Lake Country, favorite area for many poets. It is surprising how well Professor Broughton's 'vaccination' had taken on Wordsworth . . . here we were some 45 years later, ecstatically visiting the haunts of the poet! We also went to Barcelona and then on to Milano, Italy, to see our son, **Jim '52**, who has been in Africa for the past 15 years. I am looking forward to attending our 45th Reunion."

David R. Bookstaver, 83 Markham Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes, "I am still teaching at the U of Pittsburgh Law School, occasionally publishing something, a job here and there for the Law Revision Commission or some similar body. I hope to continue this for a few more years at least; the prospect of retirement holds no charm for me. Our two daughters are married; one is living in Florida and the other in Vermont. Our son is still in public school here."

Michael P. Silverman, 5 Lapsley Lane, Lakewood, NJ, pens, "Old grads should brag a little of their Cornell offspring. **Martin '61** is a lawyer and **Jonathan '66** is acting American cultural director in Kyoto, Japan, attached to the US Information Service, where he and his wife, **Judith Glucksberg '67**, are learning Japanese customs and speech."

John C. Morris, 8 Rose Terr., Chatham, NJ, advises, "Still in Chatham and carrying on tolerably. Daughter **Rhoda '53** (Mrs. S. V. Tabor) is now in Minneapolis area where her husband is a v. p. of General Mills. Son **John, Jr. '56** continues to architect as an associate with Kuhn & Drake of Summit, NJ."

Dudley F. Phelps, 2 Fenimore Rd., Pt. Washington, notes, "Sorry I couldn't make the class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York. While enjoying retirement to the full, I've been keeping modestly active through continuing to serve on a number of boards. We now have an even half dozen grandchildren."

John Marshall and wife Mimi are spending February and March in Spain—their second visit there. The itinerary includes Alicarite, Majorica and environs.

Henry A. Russell, 6 Stanton Ave., Westchester, Pa., is "still working every day at DuPont engineering dept. but for All States Engineering Co., a subcontractor for DuPont." He is looking forward to returning to Ithaca in June for the "45th."

Have you notified Reunion chairman **Wade** that you will be on deck in June? If not, NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SO. HUNT BRADLEY

'26 WOMEN: "Dear Classmate: With Reunion a little more than two months away, our plans are beginning to gain momentum—but more than our plans, it is the enthusiasm which is really "snowballing" toward those magic dates in June —9 to 13.

"At this particular writing, which is January 12, I cannot give you the exact amount of our Reunion tax—I can assure you that your committee will do everything possible to keep the tax as low as possible. No inflation, to be sure.

"Deadlines must be deadlines, and the deadline for the March NEWS is January 19. If I could be writing this two weeks from today, I know that I could give you more details about all our plans.

"Billy, Naomi and I are going to attend the Class Officers' Meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on January 2. After that day, we'll be bristling with Reunion plans.

"Who do you think telephoned to me on January 8? None other than **Jeannette Gardiner Powell**! She had left NY Hospital just two days before,—(after a stay of two and one-half months), and she was already knee deep in Reunion mail. She sounded wonderful, but I do feel sorry for her husband, if he has the job of keeping her in slow gear.

"Recent news has come from **Elinor Jennings Wood**—her husband, **Ledger, PhD '26**, died very suddenly last December 8. Her address is 1027 Standing Boy Ct., Columbus, Ga.

"**Virginia Willits Merz**, too, recently lost her husband, **Russell**. Her address is Box 86, Pauma Valley, Cal.

"We extend our sincere sympathy to both girls.

"Again, may we remind you to return that questionnaire, if you have not already done so. We need news of you if we are to print a supplement. So, hurry, please! Return it to: Mrs. Thomas A. Morris, 1730 N. 16th St., Reading, Pa. 19604. We'll see you in June. Cordially, Katharine and Jeannette"

Helen Chappell Woolson writes: "Last fall my son was transferred from Connecticut to Phoenix, Ariz., and now lives in Scottsdale, so I am here in an apartment for the winter. I drove myself (alone) 2,350 miles and arrived December 1. (You may or may not remember I lost my husband in March 1966.) Since then I have traveled a lot, pursuing my photography hobby. Have had a photographic safari to East Africa and Victoria Falls. Spent six weeks in India visiting game sanctuaries primarily; stopped in Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Hawaii on my way home. Have also been to Japan, Italy, Portugal, Austria, England, the Caribbean, and parts of the US. I put my pictures into travelogues with commentary and background music on tape. And I still have a few community obligations. Am on our branch YWCA board, an elder in my church, and a trustee of Alma College, which is a Michigan Presbyterian College.

"My daughter (also Cornell) has four children and lives in Peoria, Ill. My son has three children—his daughter (18) is going to desert the family Cornell tradition and go to Alma. See you at Reunion."

Isabell MacBain Barrett sent me some news also: "I have been retired for a year and am amazed how busy I have been, keeping up my home with its approximate two acres of gardens and lawn. Most of the maintenance I do myself—good exercise and therapy when one is alone. I find I can still do it all right, but I have slowed down.

"I spent a month in Great Britain this past summer—toured from Land's End to John o'Groats—Britain is beautiful in June, and the weather was wonderful, hot and dry.

"I seem to keep well and hearty—am active in many organizations—AAUW, League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood, Senior Citizens, Historical Soc., etc. I believe very strongly in keeping busy as the years pile up."

Beatrice Benedicks Wille reports: "Yes, indeed, our '26 news has been scant, and so I can supply you with plenty of facts concerning the senior Willes, Bea and **Jack**, both '26ers.

"We have retired to this beautiful neck of the woods (2211 Grande Boulevard, SE, Rio Rancho Estates, NM) after 40 years of teaching on my part, and the same of engineering on Jack's part (Port of New York Authority, and for the US Army Engineers, civilian). We have come out here to enjoy our view of the Sandia Mts. We have an acre of land, some of which we cultivate.

"Right now I am recovering from a cataract operation. Hope to have good vision by June of 1971 for Reunion."

Hortense Gerbereux Wright sends this: "Birney '26 and I moved to Florida four years ago, and like it very much, though I miss being near our children. We do keep busy. With three children (all Cornell graduates) and 15 grandchildren, we seem to have a large family. They all love coming to the Florida beaches, and of course, we get up North to visit them.

"We hope to get to Reunion in June."

Joyce Holmes Todt says that she has retired, is a widow, traveling enough to have seen a lot of this continent, and enjoying 12 fine, healthy grandchildren. "I have never been back for a Reunion, but am hoping to make it this time."

Bee Emmons Robins writes that she is still finding retirement most enjoyable—especially so, perhaps, "when I look out the window (in Morrisville, Vt.) at a foot or two of snow and realize I don't have to go out if I don't want to!"

GRACE MCBRIDE VAN WIRT

'27 MEN: **Nathaniel Owings**, FAIA, (picture) senior founding partner



of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, world famed architects engineers, received another fine honor, a Doctor of Laws from Ball State U, Muncie, Ind. Our congratulations and commendations, Nat! I guess we may call you Doc now? Doc originally came from this Indiana area where he is redesigning 120 acres of Indianapolis' West Side known as Project Breakthrough. His firm has designed and consummated over three billion dollars of construction worldwide. They are the architects for Cornell's new social sciences building which will be completed for inspection at our 45th Reunion. We hope Doc will give '27 a personal tour of this excellent facility. Nat is chairman of the President's Temporary Commission of Design for Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, and of the Nat'l Advisory Board to the Secretary of the Interior. The Owings are the moving force behind the preservation of one of America's outstanding wonderlands, the Big Sur area of California, where they reside at beautiful "Wild Bird" perched 700 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

Paul Rhines, 100 Martins Lane, Hingham, Mass., retired from Random House with 33 years of faithful service to become a private consultant to two other publishing companies. Paul says, "We travel a lot and I fish a lot but not with the same luck as Nubs Fratt with his Seattle fishing."

Your columnist got **Louis Fuertes'** home address mixed up. Write Shub at 6443 Northwood Rd., Dallas, Texas. He received quite a bit of mail via **Carl Weichsel '22**, brother of our former classmate and friend **Bob**. My apologies Shub and Carl. **Herbert Colton**, 7511 Hampdon Lane, Bethesda, Md., continues his practice of law in spite of retirement and is busier than ever representing the Nat'l Assn. of Home Builders and numerous large developers and builders all over the USA plus many real estate franchisers. He is also president of a successful national nursing home chain and owns real estate in six cities. For relaxation he enjoys his seven grand-

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

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children and weekends in their Rehoboth, Del., beach cottage. Herb regrets that he rarely sees Cornellians in either area. Therefore, Herb, the 45th is a must!

Alvin Cowan, 250 W. 57th St., NYC, keeps active as president of the NY chapter of American Assn. of Retired Persons, yet he is not retired. He proudly points to their oldest member, Josephine Nichols 1897 and the youngest Jessie Snyder 1927. **William Cressman**, 8162 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich., retired with over 42 years faithful service to Armco, Jones Laughlin Steel Corp. Bill says they enjoy Detroit and plan to stay there. They had a good visit with the **Norm Davidsons** at Kennett Sq. Norm, an avid fox hunter, is in great shape to chairman our big 45th.

Jack Fair, 1830 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., is very busy as an officer of the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., where the 71st US Open golf championship will be held this June. Jack says write him if you are interested in attending. The 200 house tickets are going fast. Dr. **Arthur Trayford**, Friendship Rd., Waldoboro, Me., RD 3, is completely retired but flies his plane for pleasure now, plus singing solos for a local church choir, so to be in good voice for the 45th. From **Dill Walsh** comes the news that Art is co-author of a popular book *Family Guide to Puppy and Dog Care* (McCall).

Thomas Duncan (picture), 32 Kenworth Rd., Pt. Washington, retired as executive v. p.



of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc. Tom served 43 years with New York Edison starting upon graduation in 1927. Under his engineering executive leadership the company installed the first 345,000-volt underground transmission system, plus the first use of aluminum cable in the low voltage underground system. His associates remember him for his top professional qualities, plus his outstanding human side which endeared him to all. Tom says, "Now I will have more time for children, grandchildren and all those things you put off until retirement."

New addresses: **Fred Parker Jr.**, 354 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; **Wallace Berry**, Eloy, Ariz., Rt. 1, Box 690; **Thomas Erskine**, 606 Central Ave., Feasterville, Pa.; **George Murdock**, Hawaii State Health Dept., Honolulu, Hawaii, PO Box 3378; **Ignacio Molinet**, Carriage House East, Apt. 11 C, Manlius; **Edward Devlin**, Medina; **Irving Peisner**, 215 Passaic Ave., Passaic, NJ; **Robert Wilder**, 16 Tyler Place, Amherst, Mass.; **Charles Conley**, Pittsford, Box 39; **Harold Karcher**, 488 Woodward, Buffalo; **Eric Andrews**, 9427 N. 16th St., Phoenix, Ariz.; **C. V. Haviland**, 105 W. 13th St., Apt. 14C, NYC. The '27 dues count is almost 300.

Let's go over the top! DON HERSHEY

'27 WOMEN: Do you begin to see some faint signs of spring? Take hope—! April always follows March.

Barbara Muller Curtis and **E. T. (Curt) '23** enjoyed a visit with **Grace Eglington Vigurs** who came down to the Cornell Club of Fairfield County luncheon at the end of last summer. Says Barbara, "Grace is still as vivacious and peppy as ever—a delight to be with. Curt and I have visited her twice in her attractive home at Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn." She continues, "We have recently returned from a very wonderful trip in Portugal and Spain. There were only five of us in the party, a very congenial group who met for the first time; the 'fun' couple—**Peter Dirlam '56** and his wife from Brookfield, Mass."

We learn from **Lucille Armstrong** Morse that **Margaret Plunkett** is considering Heritage Village as a retirement home when she finishes with the American Embassy in Israel next year. **Olive A. Kilpatrick** has purchased a house, her "first, real home." She writes, "Here my beautiful chow dog and I live happily ever after." Olive's new address is 20 Park Place, Lowell. **Betty Purdy** Griffiths has a fourth grandchild, arrived this past year. It is a first child for son **David, PhD '67**, who is professor of Russian history at the U of North Carolina. She comments on a wonderful trip she had this past summer. It included the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Paris, and London.

Lilla Richman Lodge will have her daughter, Anne, and four-year-old granddaughter living with her soon. Anne, a widow, hopes to take some graduate work and later return to teaching. Anne's son is a freshman at Moravian College, preferring a small college after graduating from a large high school in Winston-Salem, NC. We have this note from **Norma Colp** Rothenburgh, "I am busy again with my Japanese class and the Inst. for Retired Professionals at the New School. Spent last summer pleasantly traveling through Spain and Portugal."

Myra Robinson Cornwell and husband Clifford are fully retired as of January 1. This past year they spent several weeks visiting San Francisco and National Parks, seeing old friends and their son and his family in Minneapolis.

This word came from **Mary Chestnut** Cleveland, "I retired from the executive staff of the League of Women Voters, US, in September and find I'm busier than a bird dog, being a volunteer, not just telling others how to be one! I've even had time to get acquainted with my four grandchildren." In January, Mary went to Florida with her brother, **Henry M. Chestnut '25**, and his wife on their boat. They take it south every winter. She adds, "You never believe what they tell you about retirement until you try it—it's great!"

Any members of the class living near or in San Francisco? **Marjorie Burr** retired May 1970, staying in Ukiah, Cal., for a while, would be happy to hear from classmates. Address: 660 W. Perkins St., Apt. 5. You have all been very generous in your comments about this column; but please remember, the news items come from your responses. Thanks to you all, from Carmen, Sid and myself. HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'28 MEN: It's about time you were brought up-to-date on our class-



mate **Gilbert H. Wehmann** (picture) a man who has done a great job raising funds for our great university. Gil has been a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees since 1965, serving as chairman of the Greater Metropolitan Area for the Centennial campaign, national chairman of the Tower Club for two years followed by na-

tional chairman of the Cornell Fund until July 1970. At the present time he is on the investment committee, the committee for Cornell-State relations, and the Trustee committee on balanced education as well as the board's rep on the alumni trustee nominating committee. When Gil isn't working for Cornell he is a senior partner in the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co. in NYC. But he is getting ready for retirement on Aug. 31, 1972. "As occupational therapy," Gil says, "I am still active with my dogs (six Weimaraners, one German Shorthair and one English Pointer) in field trials and game-bird shooting. The latter is done at a non-working old farm we own near Cambridge. My wife, Rachel, joins me with the dog activities. We presently have five grandchildren, ages 4 to almost 14, two of them are the **G. Donald Wehmann's '54** and the other three by a daughter, Patricia W. Sullivan. It's great to have them up at the farm and I still try to do a bit of skiing with them when we're not off to warmer climes of Jamaica in the wintertime. Our home when we're in New York City is 325 East 72nd St. Looking forward to bigger and better Cornell Fund drives and our 45th Reunion in 1973. I talk and visit with our classmate, **Daniel J. Friedman**, who recently sold his business in Richmond, Va., remaining on as consultant. Dan and wife Teal, when not in Richmond, spend summers at their home in Virginia Beach and winters at a home on Bay Harbour Is., Fla."

Word comes from **Nelson M. Davis** from his winter home in Phoenix, Ariz., where he purchased the beautiful estate formerly owned by the late Henry Luce. Nels stays in Phoenix for about six weeks in the fall and during the months of January, February, and March. He reports that he had a visit from classmate **Lee Forker** and his wife last winter. When not basking in the sunny clime of Arizona, Nels can be found at Blue Ridge Park, Box 23, Postal Station K in Toronto, Canada.

Here are several new addresses: **Robert DuBois Budd** to 21 Williams Rd., Poughkeepsie; **Ernest Engar Frane**, c/o Wilson Ins. Agency to 5386 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.; **Herbert Newton Moore** to 1504 Wincanton Dr., Deerfield, Ill. H. VICTOR GROHMANN

'28 WOMEN: The holiday season brought in a good supply of news from a number of classmates. **Elsie Schneider** Sarr wrote about her busy year, which included two-and-a-half months with daughter Roxanna and her family in East Africa, where they live as missionaries. A joint family vacation took them to Uganda, which Schnick enjoyed especially; to Kenya, where *Tree Tops* and the animals were her favorite experiences; and to Ethiopia, where Roxanne is currently living. Another year may find them all in India, again as missionaries. In Addis Ababa, Schnick proved again the old adage about "what a small world" when she ran into **Dorothy Sharpe** Trefts. Schnick is still enjoying retirement after a long career in one of the state offices. **Edith Christensen** Cooper, still a busy career woman in New York, came up for a weekend visit in August. For entertainment they took in the races at Saratoga. Chris's daughter, Martha, has recently had her first child, a girl. This is a third grandchild for Chris.

Josephine White Thomas was planning to spend the holidays with her daughter, Susan, and her family in New Jersey. Her twin sons are currently serving in the Navy, one in the Mediterranean, the other in Charleston, SC.

Margaret Bradley Klauss, from Webster, reports the big event of her year was her son's marriage in June. Peter is continuing his research for his PhD at Stanford, while his wife finishes her undergraduate work. Son Alan has one more term in architecture.

Retirement plans are frequent items of

news. **Betty Clark** Irving wrote that husband Harry had retired October 1st. They have put their house in Port Washington on the market with the thought of moving to a more peaceful area upstate. Her youngest son is living at home, the hectic owner of his own business, "Auld Lang Signs."

Hazel Mercer also writes of retirement. She took early retirement October 1st from the bank in White Plains where she has been working for 41 years and of which she was a v. p. She is now living with classmate **Ruth Lyon** and her mother at 90 Bryant Ave., White Plains. Over the holidays they spent a two-week vacation in California. Ruth is still continuing with her career as a statistician.

Class president **Katherine Altemeier** Yohn has also retired from teaching physical education in Somerville, NJ, for many years. Her new address is 7 W. Broome St., Port Jervis, where she is living with her mother. **Donna Hammond** will be retiring March 1 after a long career with Link Aviation. For over 25 years she served as assistant secretary for the company. More recently she has been the group insurance administrator. In her spare time she is extremely busy as a district officer for Zonta.

For **Madelyn Reynolds** Heath the year 1970 was full of changes. She sold her home in January, which had been in the family for 50 years, so moving was a major operation, made still more so by the long illness and death of her mother. Now she has a comfortable apartment at 4 B Shore Garden Apts., Monticello. She has resigned from teaching. Her retirement becomes effective in February and her plans for the future include travel to Florida and other places. The family has a home in Delray Beach, where she plans to spend three months this winter. Daughter Kay lives with her family (two children) in Sayville. Son Charles, also married, is a teacher at NY City Community College.

MARGERY BLAIR PERKINS

'29 MEN: 1971 Greetings to all you '29ers wherever you are! May the new year be a real improvement over dismal '70!

Quite a few news items reached my desk, and thank you very much for taking the time to write. To start off, how do you like this one? As **Lawrence Williams** bluntly puts it: "The ALUMNI NEWS? No time to read it." Larry lives in Elbridge.

R. R. Dietrich, Conroe, Texas, also lays it on the line: "Please drop me from all Cornell mailings—I am ashamed to admit that I attended Cornell with the present policies of the administration. The change has made me sick to my stomach." Well, Dick, there is always Cornell College out in Iowa to tip your hat to!

Our Cincy friend, **George E. Heekin**, knows how to get away from stress and strife: "My wife and I are going on the M. S. Kungsholm, on a World Cruise, in January '71 for a mere 94 days. My best to all '29ers." George, you have to be real rugged to see the same old shipmates 94 days in a row!

A note from **Larry L. Clough**, Delmar, states that he will again operate as a consultant for the NY State Senate Committee on Agriculture. Not too many of us city slickers look upon the Empire State as "agriculture," but we raise our share of crops and cows with the best of them. Last year, Larry and wife took off for London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Venice, Florence, Capri, Rome, Lucerne, Zurich, Madrid, and Lisbon. Travel agents just love this kind of carrying on!

From Harrison, **Al Sulla** makes it short and sweet: 1) Practicing golf for the '71 tournament; 2) Practicing banjo for the '71 Savage Club show; 3) and, not exactly inconsequential, happy to forward dues; That's what you might say is putting your best foot and hand forward, Al.

Alfred H. Knight has retired from the de-

partment store business and has now moved back to Petersburg, Va. His note did not say where he had been located previously. Last fall he visited Greece and Turkey.

From the Fourth Estate, there is **William J. McCabe**, editor and publisher of the Rockland County Times, who would like to have you know that he is a member of the State Bingo Control Commission. If you did not know it was regulated, you know now. His oldest son, John, graduated from Wesleyan U., Middletown, Conn., as well as from the Vanderbilt U School of Law. He is now practicing in New York. Son William graduated from Princeton, and is now an Army lieutenant stationed in Korea. It would be interesting to know how many sons and daughters of '29ers attended institutions of higher learning other than Cornell? The batting average I do not believe would be very large, in favor of the Ithaca institution.

Our big man, **Ferris Kneen**, crashes through with word that he is now a grandpop for the sixth time. He celebrates the event by planning a two-month trip to the Land Down Under. It seems the Rotarians are going to have an international convention. Wallabies please take note!

If Ferris thinks six grandchildren is par for the course, he better start thinking about **William J. Quest** of Louisville, Ky. Our Bill, now a retiree, has 11. I would not know if this is a record for our class, but it must represent some kind of a population explosion.

Since our last class release, we have lost several of our colleagues: **Myron L. Kahn**, **John F. Perrigo**, and **George Stonebanks**. We extend our sincere sympathy to the wives and relatives of our departed friends of '29.

Your correspondent will wonder to his dying day about the number of '29ers who list themselves as members of the Class—yet, if you leaf through the pages of the Cornell '29 Year Book, their names are among the missing! I guess some of the lads just happened to be passing through Ithaca on the now extinct Lehigh Valley RR. Could be. In another 29 years it won't make any difference anyway. A. E. ALEXANDER

'29 WOMEN: Christmas mail brought news of several members of our class. Mrs. Robert Pollock (**Mary Anna Whitney**) of Glenside, Pa., has returned to teaching after an absence of many years. **Sally Cole** of Staten Island retired on December 18 from Corn Products. Mr. and Mrs. **Irving Runey '28 (Charlotte Kolb)** of Elmira are looking forward to more leisure when Pat retires in November. Mrs. **James Nobel '26 (Ruth Uetz)** of Solon, Ohio, danced the prayer of St. Francis at an international festival in St. Joseph's Church on Cleveland's east side.

Dr. and Mrs. **Ira Degenhardt '28 (Dorothy English)** of San Anselmo, Cal., are still enjoying the practice of pediatrics. Ira claims his golf handicap dropped from 16 to 12 simply by hard work in their extensive vegetable garden at their ranch. Mr. and Mrs. John Norton (**Lydia Kitt**) spent Christmas in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Jack has been on a six-month special assignment for Burgess Erie. They expect to return to their home in Cos Cob, Conn., in March.

Mrs. **Paul Glaister '31 (Amy Butler)** of Neenah, Wis., sent greetings with no special news at this time, but that she enjoys our class column.

I regret to report the death on December 21 after a brief illness in Naples, Fla., of Mrs. Hugh H. Mackay (**Helen Holme**). Hugh and Helen had recently moved to Naples from Connecticut where Helen was a Representative in the Connecticut General Assembly. She was a former trustee of Cornell. We extend our sympathy to Hugh, and also give our sympathy to **Adeline Nordendahl Hirsh**

on the death of her husband, **Frederick '26**, in Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Stanton Todd (**Rosemary Hunt '31**) of Grand Rapids, Mich., has completed a new reading improvement program at her school and is now a reading consultant. Recent guests here of Mrs. E. Trevor Hill (**Catharine Curvin**) were her two brothers and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. **John Curvin '32** (**Helen Champlin, MA '34**) and Mr. and Mrs. **Winthrop Curvin '35** (**Olive Taylor '35**). One of our dinner guests Christmas Day was Mrs. Max Kreps, a former neighbor of ours in Madison, NJ. She is the mother of **Betty Kreps Zielinski '62**. We are looking forward to visits from **Charlotte Gristede** and her sister Emily Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**).

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'30 MEN: This month we feature one of our class v.p.s., **L. Jerome (Romey) Wolcott**—(research discloses that the L is for Lewis); and class treasurer, **Joseph R. (for Robert) Wortman**.

Romey Wolcott (picture), who did such a great job as 1970 Reunion chairman, is senior v. p. of Seneca Foods Corp., 50 West State St., Westport, Conn.; and national sales mgr. of Boordy Vineyards Wines, a division of Seneca Foods. Seneca Foods Corp. was originally Seneca Grape Juice Corp. which Romey and his brothers, **Sam '36** and **Arthur '49**, formed in August 1949.



The company now operates food plants in Dundee, Williamson, Marion, and Westfield, plus one in Prosser, Wash. There are non-food operations in Jersey City, NJ, and Rochester. Romey's principal non-business interests, apart from his family, are boating, Cornell Club, and the Class of 1930. He lives at Salem Straits, Darien, Conn. Family consists of wife Dorothy (Elmira '33); son L. Jerome Jr. (Princeton '57), with Seneca Foods; Michael (Yale Law '63), an IBM attorney; Peter (U of Vermont), with GE Credit Corp.; and four grandchildren.

Joe Wortman has been in general law practice in upper Manhattan since 1933. He has been class treasurer for over 15 years. He is active on the Cornell Secondary School Committee. Joe moved to Briarcliff Manor (61 Magnolia Drive) over a year ago. He is involved in a variety of civic and community councils and fund-raising committees. He is now on the executive board of Riverdale Temple, and is a past president of Riverdale B'nai B'rith. Son **Richard '58** is ranking professor of Russian History at the U of Chicago; son, Miles, who did his undergraduate work at the U of Vermont and grad studies in international relations at American U in Washington, DC, is now a fiscal officer in the dean's office at Brooklyn College, following a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica.

Dr. **Ira Wickner**, 4901 Elsmere Ave., Bethesda, Md., reports that he retired from active practice in October 1970. He and his wife, Claire, arranged to spend an extended winter vacation in Upper Key Largo, Fla. Daughter **Nancy Wickner Kogan '61** and husband Donald, an ophthalmologist, live in Potomac, Md., with their three children. Son **Reed '62** is an MD doing research on an American Cancer Soc. grant. Son William (Yale '67; Harvard Medical School '71) plans to do Research in biochemistry next year at Stanford.

Other reported retirements include: **John Spring**, 2080 Marann Dr. NE, Atlanta, Ga., from the US Forest Service; **Arthur Stevens**, 73 Blue Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn.,

after more than 30 years with the New England Laundry Co. of Hartford; **James Young**, 511 Hickory St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., from the Test Dept. of the Penn Central.

DANIEL DENNENHOLZ

'30 WOMEN: This time items are numerous, and interesting, thanks to everyone who wrote. **Almena Dean Crane**, Windy Acres, Pittstown, NJ, is again in the news, having been reappointed by the governor to a seventh one year term on the NJ Rural Advisory Council—the lone woman on the Council. Nice going, Almena. Class secretary **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet** reports from 6904 Oglesby Ave. Chicago that she and husband **Francis '12** have just returned from Mazatlan, Mexico, where they attended a meeting of their travel club which convened at the Balboa Club on the blue Pacific. Betty writes that **Ethel (Billie) Bissell Hanson** (Mrs. Edward) has moved back to the DC area where she lives at Box 1671 Moore Rd., Dickerson, Md. There she owns two Morgan horses and takes part in horse shows. The Mettenets' winter address, January 1 to April 1, will be The Seagate, South Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla.

Martha Fisher Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., recuperating from ear surgery, writes such an interesting and newsy letter that I'm saving some for future entries. We never realized that Marty was having difficulty with hearing and equilibrium during Reunion, she looked so well and pretty. Hope this will be the last surgery, Marty. Husband **Henry '31** has been elected president of the board of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra after having served as treasurer and v.p. for fund raising. Marty keeps busy with church and community work, AAUW, acting as volunteer museum guide, and restoring antiques inherited from both families.

An early Christmas greeting from **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, Apt. 22, 1806 Metzert Rd., Adelphi, Md., brings news of a European trip she and husband Neal took in September. They thoroughly enjoyed their tours of London, Paris, and Rome; each city so different with its own particular charm. Also traveling this summer was **Rose Margolin Fishkin**, 17545 Ardmore, Detroit, Mich. She and her husband and their three married children with their spouses took off for Italy on a TWA Get-Away Tour, which she recommends highly. The Fishkins were celebrating not only their 40th wedding anniversary (June) but also anniversaries of two sons and a daughter. Italy held something for everyone: son Ely is an architect; Sis is interested in fashions and design; son Paul is a car buff; daughter-in-law Dina is a fine musician. Besides the Fishkins, Rose's cousin, **Pearl Zimmerman '35**, and an aunt also accompanied them, making ten in all. Wonder of wonders, they finished the trip still good friends. The itinerary sounds fascinating—Milan, Florence, Venice, Villa D'Este on Lake Como, where they were treated like royalty, and Bologna, seat of the famous university. Everywhere they were treated cordially and with hospitality—no doubt because you and yours are warm and friendly, Rose.

Dora Wagner Conrath, 1980 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal., is a busy person, involved in Internat'l Hospitality, museums, League of Women Voters, and more. **Ruth Lyman Mider**, MD, lives at 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, Md. She and husband **G. Burroughs (Bo) '30** recently returned from a European trip, visiting Poland, Yugoslavia, and Hungary. Ruth and her husband are both working in a medical lab in Washington, DC.

Caroline Dawdy Bacon and husband **Walt '30** were lucky enough to win a trip to Puerto Rico in September so then went on to Little Dix Bay in the British Virgin Islands. Lucky people, getting to swim in warm waters—un-

like the chilly Pacific or Oregon's coast. In November the Bacons visited Walt's recently widowed sister on Cape Cod, and also called on **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk '29**, and husband **Ed, PhD '34**, in Williamsburg, Mass. The Bacons are living at 122 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, NJ.

The first to respond to **Betty Lynahan Mettenet's** request for news is **Marion Talbot Ryan**, who is now a widow. She lives at Box 707 Main St., Greenwood. Her son, Joseph William Ryan Jr., is assistant district attorney for Kings County Courts, and lives in Watah. Her grandchildren are: Pamela, 7, Laura, 6, and William Joseph Ryan, 1. Retired from teaching in New York State schools in September 1970, Marion lives in a country house formerly owned by her mother's family. She enjoys having time for volunteer hospital. She has traveled in South America and the Caribbean Islands.

Please keep the presses rolling, classmates. My address is 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215. ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON

'31 MEN: We are going to omit our usual 40th Reunion heading and depend upon our classmate correspondents to send the message to all of you.

One of the first, and we are glad to hear from him, is a newcomer to these columns. **Robert W. Andrews** has been missing too long but he finally came through and hopes to make the 40th Reunion. Bob, whom we know very well, retired from the Nat'l Park Service in January 1969 where he was chief landscape architect for the Service. Since his retirement he has been to Europe twice and to Mexico once. Bob, we hope to see you in Ithaca in June.

Another newcomer to these columns is **Sidney Brody**. Possibly 40 is a magic word. We hope so, as Sid wants all details on the Reunion. He is clerk of the NYS Supreme Court, Kings County. Sid, by the time you read this **Frank O'Brien** will have all data on the Reunion to you and to all classmates. Shall we say—Come one—Come all. Let's set a record it will be hard to beat.

Dr. **Frederick R. Brown** is associate prof of clinical medicine at NYU Med Center and practicing allergy in Manhasset. He was a delegate at the VII Internat'l Congress of Allergology in Florence, Italy, last October as a rep of the American Academy of Allergy. Fred has three daughters, with Pamela a sophomore at Northwestern, **Alice** a freshman at Cornell, and **Melissa** in 8th grade and, we hope, preparing for Cornell.

Another newcomer to these columns is Dr. **Frederick W. Schutz**. We are most encouraged by these classmates renewing their interest in Cornell and, we hope, the workings of the class. Fred, a DVM, is now director of the Putnam County Extension Service and is a committeeman of the Putnam County ASCS. A year or so ago he and his wife vacationed in Hawaii and hope to return. For those classmates in Westchester County, the Cornell Club of Westchester has a luncheon in White Plains the second Friday of every month. **Jim Oest**, a classmate, is a faithful attendee and your correspondent attends when possible.

Frank L. O'Brien Jr., probably the most devoted of the class and again our Reunion chairman, is also a prolific correspondent. He did not want us to hurry the directory. We did not, but returns were less than 40 per cent with the distaff side responding better than the male side. We had to go with a conventional directory but will have all biographical sketches with us in Ithaca this coming June. This should supplement the directory. Just a warning—look for Frank's announcements.

We have also received cards from **George H. Knight** from Bellflower, Cal.; **David Greenberg**, who was on the Cornell to Paris trip last spring; **Bill Kocher** in Scranton

where he is teaching electrical and electronic engineering at Penn State; and in the midst of all this, we are planning business trips to Central America, Australia, and New Zealand.

See you all in Ithaca in June.

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'32 MEN: Robert W. Horstman, 1914 Regent St., Schenectady, says he is enjoying retirement. His daughter, Sherrill Ann, a 1969 graduate of Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, was married last October to Joseph R. Farry, an alumnus of Niagara U. They will live in Schenectady.

All we know at the moment about **Robert M. Lovejoy** is that he can be reached at 7215 Colby Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. We'd like to have more than that, and have written Bob for more in-depth information.

The news from **DeLancey Eckert** is that his son, Joseph K. (Syracuse '66), received his MA in economics from Tufts in 1969 and is well along in his work for a doctorate. Joe has been teaching economics at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Earl C. Branche, 6105 Munson Hill Rd., Falls Church, Va., wrote that **Charalambos S. Stephanides**, agricultural attache to Iran, was home on leave with his wife last autumn. Steve visited his son and daughter in Maryland and looked up a few Cornell friends and classmates, among them Earl and wife **Marion Maynard '32**. After that, Steve planned to return to Iran for another two years.

Giving as his address **Rohm & Haas Co.**, Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa., **Melville C. Case** says that his duties in England were completed earlier than expected. He is now back in the USA where he is able to enjoy his grandchildren.

Clarence B. Frankel, DDS, practices at 1600 Church Ave., Brooklyn. Following is a run-down on his sons: **Kenneth B. '61** is back from Vietnam with a Bronze Star and is a resident in thoracic surgery; **Eric C. '64** married **Donna Lucas, MS '70**, in Sage Chapel a year ago; **Paul W.** (Harvard '70) has had a manual published for use of Lincoln Lab computers for psychology research.

H. Chester Webster, 52 Denton Rd., Wellesley, Mass., has kept a year-old promise and sent us news of himself. President of the Bay State Savings & Loan Assn. since 1959, Chet is the proud grandfather of five. He keeps in shape with indoor tennis, golf, and curling. In addition, Chet worked effectively on the Cornell Fund phonathon last year and has signed up for the current campaign.

Ann, daughter of **Herbert H. Hoefer**, 1429 Adger Rd., Columbia, SC, was graduated in June from Agnes Scott College where she was a Woodrow Wilson Scholar. Now Ann is working for her doctorate at the U of Pennsylvania. JAMES OPPENHEIMER

'33 MEN: The following news release, dated December 10, was received on January 9th: "Rep. **Henry S. Reuss** (D-Wis.) will be among the featured speakers at the third annual Continuing Legal Education (CLE) & Ski Conference January 6-9 at Big Mountain, Whitefish, Mont. Reuss, an attorney, will discuss air and water pollution January 8. During a panel discussion on January 9, he will talk about difficult decisions in attaining and preserving environmental quality, including evaluations and projections. He is a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Harvard Law School. He has written two books, *The Critical Decade: An Economic Policy for America and the Free World* (McGraw-Hill, 1964) and *Revenue-Sharing* (Praeger, 1970)."

Also received on January 9th was a news release, dated December 2nd, advising that **William B. Kuder** was one of seven senior attorneys who had been appointed assistant

general counsel of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco, Cal.

I'm most happy to report that **Francis B. (Fran) Rosevear** is the first of our class (lady or gentleman) to send in a check for his 1971 class dues, and **Ted Tracy** hasn't even sent out his notice as yet (January 13th)! 132 male members of our class paid their 1970 dues. Let's see if we can't improve on this record this year.

John R. (Jack) Hicks advised last June 1: "Still with the US Forest Service at Harrisonburg, Va. One more granddaughter, Amy, arrived this year. The count is now four grandchildren—all girls. Looking forward to the 1973 Reunion. 1968 was real fun."

Herbert W. (Herb) Saltford reported sometime last year: "I'm chairman of the 'Save the Red-tailed Hawk' program for the NYS Federation of Bird Clubs, for which the first notice should've gone out last February (but there's been some foul-up!); but since it didn't go out on schedule, I now see that I ought to be able to get by with a second notice, instead—as you (Ted Tracy) did. I liked it!"

Connie and Allan A. (Al) Cruickshank reported in December 1969 as follows: "In June our daughter, **Neila '61**, and her husband Peter Werner moved into their new home in East Northport. Pete is still with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in NYC and doesn't seem to mind the long train ride on the good old LIRR. They were blessed with the birth of identical twin girls on November 22nd, Kathleen Anne (7 lbs. 3 oz.) and Laura Jean (5 lbs. 15 oz.)—all are fine! Neila expects to return to her job as science consultant at the Munsey Park School in Manhasset, in February 1970 and to complete the work on her doctoral project." (The balance will be reported in the April issue.) GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: Holiday greetings brought news of a few classmates we've heard nothing of lately. **Katharine Merritt Bell's** newsletter told of the sad happening that husband **Bob '34** lost the sight of one eye last fall, with a few weeks in the hospital due to complications of his diabetes. During the brighter days of the summer, they had taken several trips in New York and Canada. Bob attended soil conservation meetings, at which he was made a Fellow, their highest award. Their family is scattered, but well and busy, and Kay reports eight grandchildren. She added news of **Cecilia Baker Fisher**, whom they had visited in the summer. Cis is president of the local Cornell Women's Club, and Kay attended a picnic with her, seeing **Harriett Davidson Bolan**, among others. Cis, she says, keeps as busy as ever with her teaching, church work, and grandchildren.

Marian Saunders Bond wrote she and Gordon had had an interesting trip to Florida in November, taking time out for bird-watching. Their family, too, is scattered—Anne and family in Vancouver, Betty and family in Toledo, and Mary in med school at the U of Virginia. Marian keeps busy with conservation projects.

Adele Langston Roger's usual family group card also showed inserts of two unidentified babies which must be new additions to the family tree. What a wonderful record over the years these cards make of the family's life!

Ardeen Lambert Brehse had all her family home for Thanksgiving, and reports Bob has a six-months-old son, and daughter Kathleen a month-old daughter. Ardeen is still teaching, but hopes to retire soon and spend more time traveling. Her latest interest is oil painting, and she is taking a course at the college. "I thoroughly enjoy every minute I spend touching brush to canvas. Not that the results are fabulous, but I hope they will im-

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

prove with practice."

What new adventure can others of you tell us about? Send news of yourselves to my attention in care of the ALUMNI NEWS. We expect to move to New Hampshire in the spring, but I'll keep them posted as to my whereabouts . . . and write more of that later.

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: Glenn T. Barber, 560 E. Thompson St., Princeton, Ill., reports that he is recovering from a heart attack he had last May. Hope you are back feeling 100 per cent again by the time our classmates read this column. Glenn is still plant mgr. for the Stewart Warner-Bassick Div. plant at Spring Valley, and they are currently building a 100,000 sq. ft. addition to the present building.

Robert J. Belknap reports that he is enjoying his second year of teaching economics and business at the local community college. His son, **John '70**, is now with Arthur Young in New York. Son Tim is a senior at Syracuse, and son Andrew is a freshman at Franklin Pierce. Bob can be reached at Box 359, Hillsdale.

Ted Glenn, RD 5 Bloomsburg, Pa., reports one daughter and two grandchildren. Ted is presently v. p. of Wise Foods, div. of Borden, Inc. The Glenn's live on a farm just outside of Barwick. **Carleton B. Hutchins Jr.**, Box 14, Douglas, Mich., recently retired from local politics after 20 years as a village trustee. Carl is still in the building material business and wishes it were spring so he could take his boat out. Won't be long now, Carl!

Dick McGraw has taken early retirement after 35 years with White Farm Equipment. Dick has had hip surgery three times and this was the major reason he took early retirement. The McGraws plan to locate in Ithaca and hopefully son Tom can qualify for Cornell as a freshman in the fall of '71. Presently Dick and his family are living at 3040 N. E. 140th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Irv Taylor, 1150 Keller Ave., Berkeley, Cal., reports that he volunteered to "crew" for a foreign pilot in the 1970 World Soaring Championships held in Marfa, Texas, during the latter part of June and early July 1970. Irv trailer-towed a glider to Texas from California for the Australians and served as a car driver and crew member on their team. What Irv forgot to tell us was how the team made out. Come on, Irv, give us the scoop!

Had a report from **Bill Kaskela** a couple of years ago that he found retirement too dull and he wanted more of a challenge, so he studied to become an investment counselor. We just received another report from Bill stating that he is working as an investment counselor for the firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Company and that there is never a dull moment and he is finding his new career exciting. Bill can be reached at 6 Jessica Pl., Whitesboro, for those of you who would like some "hot tips."

Art Danforth is currently secretary-treasurer of the Cooperative League of USA. There apparently is a substantial upsurge of interest in cooperatives and cooperative development and Art is kept busy answering

inquiries, writing materials new groups can use, in addition to his regular duties. His wife, Ruth, works with children who have learning disabilities in elementary grades of the local public school system. They have two daughters, both married, with one grandchild each. Art is also actively concerned about consumer problems as a member of Consumer Advisory Board, Federal Trade Commission, for the Chicago area. Art and Ruth reside at 19 W 241 15th Pl., Lombard, Ill., in York Center Community Cooperative—about 20 miles west of the Loop.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'34 WOMEN: Hazel Shattuck Wood and her recently retired husband had a small class reunion in, of all places, Rome, Italy, when they took the Cornell Alumni sponsored "Rome Escapade," along with Helen Harding Clark and husband Charles '37. They joined Brownley Leesnitzer Baker and Mary Jane Farrell, both on the trip, for dinner on the Hotel Hassler roof, with its spectacular view of the city, on their last night in Rome. Hazel reports the Alumni Holidays Corp. did a marvelous job of planning in every detail: the company was delightful; weather good; lovely scenery, particularly in the side trip to Capri. She recommends it highly for those touring Europe, for the first time in particular.

Hazel is still teaching, with a son working toward his PhD in clinical psychology at CCNY, and her daughter, Carol, at Cornell as a grad student in education, living in that perennial dormitory that seems to outlive time itself, good old Sage.

From Kemah, Texas, Vivian Palmer Parker announces that her son's marriage in October has finally brought her the daughter she has longed for so long.

Violet B. Higbee, whose new address is PO Box 113, Kingston, RI, has joined the ranks of the retired after 30 years with the U of RI Cooperative Extension Service, first as a nutrition specialist, and then, for the past 15 years as State home ec leader. She says she is finding herself as busy as ever with home, a sister, community activities, with the library and church her special interests among the local organizations.

Jessica Hale Stewart has added her name to the roster of ALUMNI NEWS subscribers in our class, giving her address as 25 Sutton Place S, New York.

According to a clipping sent in by Mary Jane Farrell, who also sang praises of the "Rome Escapade," Mary Seaman Stiles was recently re-elected a director of the Cooperative Extension Assn. of Onondaga County, and continues to serve on the faculty of Onondaga Community College in Syracuse. Mary Jane also indicates that Gretchen Bruning Gregory had the European travel bug this year, enjoying an October trip to Spain and Portugal.

Connie Slingerland Shipe, after two years of widowhood, has settled down in a small apartment at Lansing Terr. Apts. (N-1C) in Ithaca. She says her married children, and five adorable grandchildren live nearby, and she is keeping busy working in the nearby Mall between family visits.

Elizabeth Hershey Royer and George, PhD '32, count four grandchildren among their blessings. Their youngest daughter Beth, graduated from the U of Wisconsin last June, with honors. George Jr. has his MD from Northwestern, while Mrs. Joan Royer Cottrell, now in Winston-Salem, graduated from Penn State. Betty says her home ec (to use that old-fashioned term) background has been standing in good stead, as their Darien garden is very prolific (they even grow their own winter potatoes. She is finding gardening and preserving a rewarding activity in this frenzied world.

Maud Molatch Nichols continues to serve as a high school librarian, but for a new

school this winter, in the Woodbury-Bethlehem, Conn., schools. Maud now lives on Minortown Rd., Woodbury.

Henrietta Deubler has retired from teaching school, but is continuing to manage the summertime Camp Oneka, in Tafton, Pa. Deubie's sister retired at the same time, and they plan to use their winters traveling. As v.p. of the nat'l Secondary Schools Committee, Deubie includes Ithaca in her travels regularly, which does not surprise anyone who knows her long record of service to Cornell, and lifetime service to our class.

Another new addition to the class roster of ALUMNI NEWS subscribers is Ethel Bonan Hoeffler, whose address is 48 Shore Dr., Huntington.

My new and temporary address is c/o Schelin, 84 Fairview Place, Sea Cliff, N.Y.

BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY

'35 Dr. Esther R. Aronson, 9 Fairway, Mt. Vernon, is still in active practice of medicine with her husband, Joe Rothenberg. They make frequent trips to Ithaca to see their grandchild and parents, who are both on the Cornell faculty.

Another doctor, Willes E. Travis, 90 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, enjoyed playing golf with Bo Adlerbert and Paul McNamara in the President's Cup Tournament during Reunion. He won the senior championship at the Dutchess Golf Club last fall. His son is in a hotel school in Switzerland.

Frank A. Ready Jr., 25 Sutton Place S., New York, writes that during Hotel Exposition Week in NYC last November, he had a change to visit with '35ers. Paul McNamara, William H. Harned, Dudley Corwin, Frank Briggs, Frank Birdsall, and Frank Irving. He also saw Adolph Lucha in Tokyo recently on a business trip. Luke runs the American Club. Frank is in the consulting and placement field related generally to the hospitality field and also Webco USA in the food and beverage business overseas.

Joseph E. Fleming Jr., 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., saw Cornell beat Princeton at Palmer Stadium last November. Other '35ers there included Paul McNamara, Jack Cobb, Dick Graybell, Frank Ready, Frank Briggs, Bill Einwehcher.

Gordon J. Berry, 1725 Clarkstone Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "I have fallen under the merger spell and find myself with a boss for the first time in many years, which is an interesting experience. My daughter recently received her doctorate, accomplished with three small children."

Williams S. Hutchings, 1455 Filbert St. San Francisco, Cal., has a new job selling screens to the aggregate and mining industries in the western states for Hendrick Mfg. Co. of Carbondale, Pa. The Hutchings family consists of one daughter (Wells) at home and a second in Denver, Colo.

After five years as mgr. of Martha Van Cafeteria, Florence DeRemer, 935 East State St., Ithaca, has transferred to the dining services at Willard Straight. This past fall Florence took the Roman Holiday trip with 160 Cornell alumni and had a delightful time on her first trip to Europe.

Arthur R. Hutt, 707 Pluma Dr., Bellevue, Neb., is still employed by the US Air Force at SAC Headquarters, Offut AFB, Neb. The Hutt's have two married daughters and a son at the U of Nebraska.

Mrs. Peter I. Tack (Elizabeth Lawrence) 2390 Kewanee Way, Okemos, Mich., reports her son received his MS in fisheries biology at the U of Alaska and is studying the grayling for the State of Alaska.

Frederick H. Stutz, 49 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, recently resigned his post as Seventh Ward County Rep. He served on the Ithaca Board of Education from 1953 to 1958 and was its president in 1968. He holds bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell. Stutz was dean of

the School of Education at Cornell from 1958 to 1966 and served on numerous research projects. G. PAULL TORRENCE

'36 MEN: "Sincerely hope I can make our 35th in June." That was the closing line of a message from Dick Culver. His reference, of course, was to our "Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '36," to be held in Ithaca, June 9-13.

Dick added that he is still working as a consultant and is also v-p. and treasurer of Light Metal Processors, Inc., an aluminum oxidizing firm in Chicago. Dick is also active with Old Orchard Bank & Trust Co., Skokie, Ill., as a director and executive committee member.

OK, so who else would you like to see back in Ithaca come June? In the absence of an advance registration list from the world-traveling Stan Shepardson and the unnaturally silent Jim Forbes, Reunion co-chairmen, here are some personal nominations of guys and gals I hope to see.

A couple of fellow inmates of 17 South Ave. are on my list, namely Darrow Barrows and Al Folsom. Darrow toils for Singer and has been seen in Ithaca not too far back, but whatever happened to civil engineer Al?

And wouldn't it be nice to see Lew Freed and Ernie Downer, perhaps dribbling a basketball for old time's sake? Any court fan of yesteryear would remember them as Mr. Little and Mr. Big. Lew must have been about 5'6" when he set scoring records, and Ernie was a giant of perhaps 6'2".

Or maybe your interests were intellectual and non-athletic, in which case wouldn't it be a treat to see Johnny Longyear, mentioned here last month as an anthropology prof at Colgate. It's only a short trip, John. Please make it.

Five years ago, if memory serves, it was a thrill to greet D. Nelson Rockwood, from New Orleans. Nelly and your correspondent were Sun compets together and great was our glee when elected to the board. Let's celebrate again!

And whatever happened to Don Hassell, once the co-conductor of a sterling column called "Speaking of Sports"? How long since you have met a deadline? And how long since you have been back to Ithaca?

Let's not forget the ladies who will be full partners in our 35th. Let's hope Ann Sunstein Kheel gets back, so we can see if her eyes still flash as they did once. Hopefully, Ann will bring husband Ted '35, the famed arbitrator. There just might be some work for an old pro in that field.

Calling Huntingdon, Pa. Are you listening, Josephine Biddle McMeen? Sure would like to swap yarns with you and hear of your latest exploits in both print and broadcast journalism.

Some may ask if Wednesday isn't a little early to start a weekend, even in Ithaca. It is, but how else are you going to squeeze in a golf game, a picnic at Deed Willers' lakefront home at Kidders, a barbecue with Lois and Dick Reynolds at the Game Farm, a class dinner, a host of lectures, etc.?

Please respond as promptly as possible to your Reunion invitation. Early birds will get their names printed in this space, if the news reaches this writer before mid-April.

ADELBERT P. MILLS

'36 WOMEN: Marian Killips Longyear, Preston Hill Rd., Hamilton, writes that four wonderful grandchildren, a summer in Europe (1968) and their "retreat" on Sodus Bay, plus John's '36 great sense of humor have helped them survive the frustrations of academic life at Colgate these past few years. Older daughter, Joan Longyear Wuerthner '68, attended Wellesley, but received her BS from Cornell while her husband was a grad student. Younger daughter,

Carol, was graduated from the U of Wisconsin, and married a classmate from that area and feel the Midwest is the only place to live. They don't see the girls and their families often, but tapes, slides, movies, and the telephone make them feel very close.

Marian Potter Kitts hopes to make Reunion, and we hope a lot of others will make it, too. Our committee is working hard, let's make it a bang-up time.

Margaret Edwards Schoen's hobby—singing in the Rutgers U choir. They performed at the UN over world-wide TV for the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. They sang with the Los Angeles Symphony with Zubin Mehta, conductor.

Alice Klipera Roos is still going with Scouts, helping her husband Masonically and wants to be remembered to all. Daughter Roberta graduated from SUNY at Stony Brook in engineering and is also active in Red Cross, swimming, teaching, life guarding, and helping teach mentally retarded children.

We could all, well many at least, follow the example of **Babette Kuntz**. She has lost 70 pounds and is now a size 14—did it on the grapefruit diet. Her niece, Pamela Rochaw, graduated last June and married **Steven Perls '71** in August. A year ago last October Babette had three weeks in Hawaii and this last October she went to the Orient with Alumni Flights.

Virginia Phillips Godley and **Grandin '36** took a "mini" vacation to Panama in April and found it very interesting. They are involved in local United Methodist Inner City Mission in South Bend, Ind.

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn had a five-week camping trip to Mexico and the West Coast. She spent a day with her freshman roommate, **Allerga Law Lotz**, at her Lake George cottage and has just finished checking galley proofs for the Fessenden genealogy, so her three-year project will soon be at an end.

Kathleen Stapleton Reilly and husband were surprised by a 30th anniversary party given them by their daughter and three sons. Attending were their Forest Hills friends, Connecticut friends, and relatives, her sister, **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34** from New Mexico and her niece from California. In September they flew to Copenhagen, Vienna, and Florence to continue the June celebration.

Mary Bates Clark and her husband are in the process of moving to his hometown in Vermont. They have built a house and expect to enjoy rural life, after many years in suburban New Jersey. New address is RFD 2, Pawlet, Vt.

If you have any of your college clothes left in the attic, bring them out and come back to Ithaca in June. You'll be right in style with the midi and no one will know you didn't buy a new wardrobe for the occasion.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

'37 MEN: Congratulations to **John C. Weld '37** (and **LLB '42**) on his marriage last November to Mrs. Virginia Worthington Smith in Cumberland, RI. The couple lives at 47 Lake Shore Court, Boston, Mass.

Wilbur Dixon's son, Harry M. II, graduated with honors from Muskingum College and is now a grad student in psychology and a teaching assistant at Purdue. An MD practicing in Binghamton, Wilbur lives at 103 Main St.

Bert Klatskin had the pleasure of having **Jerry Rakov's** son in his senior oral surgery class at Columbia Dental School last year. His own son, Andrew, graduated in business from Ohio State in 1969 and completed the MBA at Long Island U. Daughter Lois was married last September, while daughter Beth rounds out the family. The Klatskins live at 25 Victory Blvd., Staten Is.

Myron S. Silverman writes from Apt. 8, 18

Balmoray Ct., Durham, NC, "After almost 20 years of research in Federal government labs in the San Francisco Bay area, I retired this August and accepted an appointment at the U of N. Carolina in Chapel Hill as prof of oral biology in the School of Dentistry and prof of bacteriology in the School of Medicine. My primary responsibility at present is to organize a research program on the immunological aspects of dental infections, but I shall be doing some teaching, too. It should be an interesting change, both geographically and professionally."

With daughter Mary (Wisconsin '66) teaching in the Core in Chicago ("quite an experience") and son Paul attending "that highly conservative U of Wisconsin (only hope he isn't blown up)", the **William Stolbergs** are certainly being exposed to contrasts. Elder son, **Bill '68**, who is "sick of snow and ice," made the right choice in attending law school at U of Florida. Bill Sr. works with GE Med Systems Dept. and the family lives at 12311 W. Woodland, Wauwatosa, Wis.

On campus last May for the wedding of son **Thomas '69** to **Marjorie Alain '70**, **Wilbur H. Peter** says it certainly looked good and "so did the undergraduates and graduates." Bill, a real estate broker, has become a strong booster for Florida and especially Sarasota since moving there as a year-round home. Friends will find the Peters at 4902 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota.

"Just returned from salmon fishing on the Miramichi R. in New Brunswick, Canada. This year I guess the fish forgot to spawn or were frightened out of it by news of prison and college riots and the like—in any case the fishing could have been better at Cayuga Lake!" So writes Dr. **Donald V. Hughes** from Box 417, Middletown, and your Canadian-based editor registers appropriate regret and suggests trying Ontario! Don says he sees **John Manning** every week or so and **George Ash** now and then. Two of his four children are away in college—a daughter in Wheelock in Boston and a son at Delhi. The other two are in high school.

"Have finally moved off the farm to try big city living in Honolulu," says **Irving A. Jenkins**. "Others can grow the world's pineapple. I am disposing of all our little retreats and hideaways on the beaches of Kanai and see how bad this ecology bit of air, water, noise, and people pollution really is. We've had years of Thoreau and his 'Walden Pond,' now we want to sell it and let someone build a high rise around it so that more people can enjoy its spiritual blessings. Aloha!" New city slicker Irv can now be found at 1519 Novanu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.

John W. Kelly, 23 Maple St., Dansville, has two daughters at Trinity College, Washington, DC, and a son and two daughters in high school.

"Have the dubious distinction of moving up from village police justice to mayor (of Aurora) (no one else would take it!)." Thus **Baldwin C. Avery** comments on his political career. Baldy has two daughters in college and one at home. "Live right on the shore of Cayuga Lake and love it." Who wouldn't?

ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR

'37 WOMEN: Let's get at those Christmas card notes. From **Helen Baldwin Martin**: "I did some telephoning for the Cornell phonathon . . . went to Caneel Bay in November for a rest . . . attended the music festival in Wien in June. I now have seven grandchildren and am expecting two more by end of April. Who was the classmate taking the East Africa trip with Alumni Flights? I'm taking it next October and would like to drop her a line and get some hints on clothes." (**Ruth Mason Phillips** is the gal, Helen, and I'm sure she'll be glad to hear from you.)

Ruth Marquard Sawyer chortled: "Joy! We are both definitely retiring at the end of January. Off to the West for two months in a

camper so Dick can do some skiing. Back here to hopefully sell the house. Next year??? Son Rick has another daughter, Katherine, who is the image of her father. Rick and Happy have sold their house in Winchester, Mass., and are looking for one in Cincinnati . . . Son Tim working for TWA at Kennedy . . . Daughter Pru studying for an MAT at Emory in Atlanta. Graduated from Wheaton last June. . . ." (Two questions, Ruthie: What's an MAT? And when will you be coming to Cincinnati to see the newest granddaughter? Don't forget that Cincinnati is just down the road and I'll expect you to stop in Dayton to see me.)

Clare McCann wrote: "I got to Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, and England this past summer . . . Have been in a cast for the last six weeks but hope to have it off the day before Christmas."

For many years Prof. **Perry, PhD '40**, and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** sent photos of the newest of their eight offspring, but some years ago they reverted to ordinary greeting cards as the chicks grew up and began to leave the nest. This year, however, my very favorite "Season's Greetings"—one that I shall cherish—is a marvelous informal snapshot of Perry and Claire grinning at each other. Claire reported that the big rubber porpoise is still bobbing merrily in their swimming pool, "and the Mote Marine Lab now has a live one who is sure to win your heart. We're looking forward to a reduced Christmas this year, after a full house last year. We had every kid but John, and he's here this year."

Clare (Mickey) Capewell Ward wrote: "Beth is home from the West Coast after three years and doesn't like our cold weather. She stage-managed Father Berrigan's "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" for the Phoenix Theater in New York . . . was stage mgr. for the Actors Co. in Ann Arbor for six weeks this fall . . . Lynn's husband, Dr. **Khairy A. Kawi, PhD '67**, has received a United Nations appointment and they leave for Libya in June—he'll have a leave of absence from U of Arkansas where he's a professor of government . . . Hadder Pontick's daughter, Judy is living on Staten Island. We hope they'll come visit their grandbabies so we can have a visit too . . . John is busy. All Brooklyn moving to Staten Island and bringing dogs." (In case you need a score card to recognize the players, Beth is Mickey's youngest, Lynn is her middle daughter, and John is her husband, Dr. **John Ward, DVM '36**. They have a third daughter, Robin, who is married to an Army officer. Lynn and Robin each had two children last time I counted. And "Hadder" is classmate **Henrietta Wells Pontick**, whose husband is **Al, DVM '39**.)

A kiddie from **Jean Bradley Ashbery**: "Our **Sally '64** is with Project Hope in Washington, DC. Jim and wife Rosalie are in Binghamton. Ann is a senior and accepted at Cornell for next year."

Margie Kincaid Look has a new address: 44 Valley View Dr., Frewsburg. (That's near Jamestown.) Margie's Christmas note was a sad one this year: "Our classmate Dr. **Marie Koenig Olson** died unexpectedly just before Thanksgiving. I have lost a very good friend." Whenever I used to stop in Jamestown to see Margie on the way to Ithaca, we always used to visit Marie and her family. Marie and husband **Ray, DVM '57**, and her late father, **F. F. Koenig, DVM '09**, were all graduates of the Cornell Vet School and practiced in Jamestown. Her daughter **Ann Marie Olson** Kukulich graduated from Cornell in '64. Our sympathies to Ray and the Olson children.

CAROL H. CLINE

'38 WOMEN: Would you believe I have had a slight case of collapse since returning from the "Rome Escape" in November. Sorry for the silence but I dis-

covered that it is a fast pace to live about 2,000 years in only nine glorious days. It was worth it and I'll be ready for another soon. More about our fabulous tour shortly. First a few tid bits from holiday mail. Incidentally, I wasn't eager to write until I could include something other than my news and was positive you must be ready for a change also. Thanks for the few items following.

The Hank and Janet Dempster Loew family is back to four as Sue was married in November and went to Germany with her Army husband. Son Jim and family still live in Portland. Dempy's two younger sons are interested in both water and snow skiing.

Dr. Elizabeth Page is on the advisory committee for the Dept. of Nursery Ed at the Agriculture & Technical College in Canton. She is nursery education department chairman. Great picture of you in the group, Betty, and congratulations.

Our super president, Eleanor Bahret Spencer, forwarded some other news to me also. Paul, PhD '35, and Julie Robb Newman made it "Around the World in 133 days." They left last January and returned in May with many new exciting experiences to remember, including a stop among the wild game in Africa, making enjoyable new friends in many countries, and renewing friendships in England and Sweden (Brud Holland '39 and their AFS son in Uppsala). Upon their return they were greeted by their first grandchild, Jeffrey (courtesy of Robb and Betsy). Larry and Sue have since added Mark to the family circle. Daughter Ann is teaching in Japan and son Richard is working in Marcellus. Julie and Paul are now at Purdue where he is a visiting prof. Their address: 2550 Yeager Rd. #9-9, West Lafayette, Ind.

Belated news has arrived about Homecoming weekend in November. This account was scribbled at three in the morning by a "member in good standing" and I'll attempt to relay. It seems there was the usual small, enthusiastic group including: Ted and Gerry Miller Gallegher, Carol Thro Richardson, Jack '38 and Muriel (Cookie) Cook Thomas, Fearless Leader George More and Libby, Bill Davis and wife, Coleman (Coley) Asinof and Marion, Bob Wilkinson, Bobbie and H. G. (Gus) Reyelt with their five children plus two friends, and Estelle and Fred Hilligas. A great group which happily winned and dined, after that disappointing Dartmouth game, to the nostalgic music of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey which must have soothed them somewhat.

Agnes Teske has a New Year's resolution to improve her golf. Betty Cain Lewis hopes we can get together again before we rely on canes. Fran Otto Cooper has four grandchildren (Judy had a second son in August). Marion Whalen Ingman now has six grandchildren as daughter Jan had a son, and daughter Mary added a girl.

Now for a few words about Rome Escape (from my numerous scratches on paper aboard plane, bus and boat). I certainly hope more of you will find it possible to take advantage of such a wonderfully organized tour next time around. I couldn't possibly rave enough, praise enough, tell enough if I used 10 pictures or 10,000 words. Through the original list given by the Alumni Office, the Alumni Holidays, Inc., of Chicago gave us the red carpet treatment the entire nine days. We all were so pleased with everything and kept saying, after each optional tour in Rome, that we were glad we hadn't missed "that" one! Our TWA 707 flight was perfect both ways; weather was beautifully warm and sunny every day, the companionship superior, guides outstanding. The two young men of Alumni Holidays, Inc., were efficient and enjoyable—great to be with us. Their names are: Tom Gohagan and Jim Mancuso and I hope they will be joining future Cornell tours (already planned to Madrid this spring and London in the fall). We hope to join the latter.

At the very comfortable Hotel Boston, our marble palace for the stay, there was a most cooperative staff and an extra desk for our tour group with a local girl, Susan Lehnis, ever-present and helpful to answer our many questions on local shopping, dining, and other interests not listed in the itinerary, but there was little to be added. The tour guides of Rome were something special, both men and women. It is a status position and they compete by rigid tests for the position, so they know their languages, history, art, facts innumerable, and were always patient with our many questions. We saw the famous sights of Rome and a few more. Some were: the Trevi Fountain (I threw in one coin, assuring a return to Rome. Two means a marriage and three coins mean a divorce); the President's Palace, Victor Emmanuel Monument, the Spanish Steps, Roman Forum, Pantheon, Colosseum, Old Bath ruins, castles, and hundreds of churches, statues, fountains, and cats in the ruins. We were at the Vatican four times and saw the Pope, Museum, Sistene Chapel, and more of the impressive beauty in St. Peters, church and area. I wish I could "show and tell" rather than write because I get typewriter-tied but I could talk for hours (who said that?).

We went in and out of that Roman wall several times to tour the Alban Hills, the old Appian Way, saw the Catacombs and glued ourselves to the old Priest lest we be left in that dark, 18 miles of eerie underground. We walked in Tivoli Gardens with its four hundred jets of water, Villa D'Este and Adrian's Villa, saw Castelgandolfo, and wound our way further into the hills to sample Frascati wine in that historic town. We flowed back down the hills to our comfortable headquarters.

Many of the group had a wonderful two days in Florence. We joined the group that went south to Pompeii, Naples, Sorrento, and from there by steamer to the spectacular Isle of Capri for overnight at the shiny, new, beautiful Europa Palace Hotel high up at Anacapri. The next morning we were lucky to have favorable conditions to go four-by-four in rowboats into the beautiful Blue Grotto. Before we left that afternoon some of us rode the single chair lift from the hotel to the very highest point on the island from which we had a breathtaking view of the entire island and to the Bay of Naples.

On our next to last day we had one of the great highlights of the week when we were invited to visit the American Embassy where we were privileged to have a briefing on present day economic, political, social conditions of Italy by the minister of economics, Louis Boochever '41 (of a large Cornell family background). The picture accompanying



this is of Mr. Boochever, John Stone '42, who introduced him, and your correspondent whose husband snapped the picture.

I could go on forever.

This is more than the space and time permitted! Hope to see you all in London!

DOROTHY PULVER GOODELL

'39 MEN: Ed Godfrey, Box 111 Laurel Dr. Rt. 2, Woodstock, Conn., in his Christmas note advises he moved Godfrey Associates to Woodstock about a year ago and now enjoys living in and working out of this charming New England town while the rest

of us fight commuter traffic. He has a son, Andy, at Cornell.

Benjamin Evans Dean (picture) was elected, at last year's annual meeting at West Point, and has been serving as president of the 1600-member Empire State Soc. Sons of the American Revolution. Ben continues his law practice at 23 Lake St., Oswego, and lives nearby on his farm where he has restored a marvelous large old Victorian style house.



Charles H. Kenerson, 11905 Poya Dr., Potomac, Md., has served for five years as v.p. of Amboc Industries Inc. in governmental and overseas operations. He has four children and two grandchildren and frequents the Cornell Club of Washington, DC.

Ezra M. Greenspan is associate clinical prof of medicine at Mount Sinai Med School, and president of the Chemotherapy Foundation of New York, a public, non-profit organization devoted to research on drugs for the control of advanced cancer.

Rudolph Frolich, 4920 Santa Ana Canyon Rd., Anaheim, Cal., invites his classmates in veterinary to drop in. He retired two years ago and is now in a new house complete with orange grove where he putters, along with five cats, four dogs, and a Capuchine monkey (orange picker?).

Albert R. Davis, 11800 Shaker Cleveland, Ohio, became a father of three by remarriage last September to their mother, Barbara Wright. Last time I saw Al was when he and his son beat me and my son in tennis in Nassau six years ago come March.

Thomas I. S. Boak Jr., 40 S. 26th St., Pottsville, Pa., wants to know if he forgot to pay his dues because he hasn't received an ALUMNI NEWS for more than a year. Send him a bill, Bob Brown. He manages the big Alcoa plant near Pottsville.

Walter G. Barlow, RD #1, Poor Farm Rd. (is he kidding?), Pennington, NJ, was recently elected president of the board of directors, Presbyterian Life magazine, and chairman, Social Dev. & Review Corp. As you know, he is also one of our class's four Cornell trustees.

Paul A. Schaaf, 16 Driftwood Blvd., Kenner, La., recently moved to this New Orleans area town as district engineer for Eastern Construction Div., Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh.

Sylvan Cole Jr. is still president and director of Associated American Artists in NYC, a gallery dealing in fine prints, and was recently reelected v.p. of the Art Dealers Assn. of America. He lives at 1112 Park Ave., New York.

Harvey I. Scudder, 7409 Hansen Dr., Dublin, Cal., reports his son, Paul, is a senior at Stanford, and daughter Barbara is in junior high. Harvey is head of health sciences at Cal-State, Hayward, Cal., and is also very active as part of a state and county structure known as Comprehensive Health Planning, in which he is responsible for health manpower.

Samuel Whittlesey, 5631 Revere Dr., North Olmsted, Ohio, reports one daughter married last July and another in December. Last fall he took a vacation trip to San Francisco where he was "able to partake of some good Coors beer."

ROBERT MANN

'39 WOMEN: The Staten Island Advocate carried a feature article about our distinguished classmate, Dr. Patricia Connor Halloran. Pat has recently retired after 27 years with the Staten Island Zoo. She was the only woman in the US serving as a zoo veterinarian. She also taught classes at the zoo in animal biology. Pat will continue to operate the John V. Halloran veterinary office. John '39 died in 1966. Pat has compiled

a definitive reference work, *Bibliography of References to Diseases of Wild Mammals and Birds*. Over the years she has presented scholarly papers and lectured at zoological seminars around the world.

Fran Johnson Fetzler and family have been residents of Huntington, WVa., for the past three years. Her son, John, a junior at Cornell, was married during the Christmas holidays. Her daughter, Joan, attends Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass.

Ruth Nash Wolf is studying for an advanced degree in education at the College of New Rochelle. Her son, Robert, is a sophomore at the U of Connecticut.

Cay Grady Degler spent the summer in Hungary, Poland, and the USSR. Her husband, Carl, a distinguished historian attended international congresses in history and economic history in Leningrad and Moscow. Cay writes, "The opening of the Congress in Moscow was held in the Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin; after the speeches, the ballet *Giselle* was performed for us. We got to know Russian students and professors and went to the opera, ballet, and puppet theatre. We also attended mass at a Russian Orthodox church." The Degler's son, Paul, is a sophomore at the U of California, Santa Cruz, and Suzanne is a freshman at Oberlin.

Olive Vroman Rockwell and **Bill '38** returned recently from an unusual three-month trip. First travel to Gothenberg via a Swedish freighter, then a motor tour of the Scandinavian countries. Three weeks were spent in England, including a chartered boat trip down the Thames, through 36 locks.

After the death of her husband, **Charlotte Armstrong** Lewis came back to this country but has not yet decided where she will settle permanently. New Hampshire, the home of her son, Dex, and family and California where Collin lives are both strong possibilities. In the meantime mail sent to PO Box 304, Foxboro, Mass., will reach Charlotte.

Hilda Morehouse Leet was another classmate who enjoyed the Cornell trip to Rome. **Gladys Frankle** and **Eleanor Moss** Freeman were also aboard. In September Hilda's daughter, Kathy, was married to Charles Bibart, a doctoral candidate at Indiana U.

ANNETTE NEWMAN GORDON

'40 MEN: For over a year, yours truly has been writing this column and other than some of the Regional Gatherers of News and the class officers, I have heard nary a peep out of anyone. I am certainly not looking for any comments on the column, but I have heard that columnists get some feed-back "letters to the editor" and as I have had no comment, I don't know whether the column is poor, bad, or just lousy. As you read this, I would hope that some of you might drop me a line at PO Box 3508, Akron, Ohio 44310 and give me some news about yourselves or others of our classmates. I really don't care if you make it all up! I'll bet that I don't get one reply and probably the reason is—no one reads the column. Anyhow, gang, how about a little help?

Pete Wood tells me that **Jerry Cohen** has agreed to serve as an associate Cornell Fund rep. Certainly, Jerry is to be complimented on his spirit in agreeing to participate in the very important area of fund raising. By the way, Jerry resides at 20 Chapel Place, Great Neck.

Sanford Claster of 95 Broadview Rd., New Rochelle, is district mgr. for the Reider Truck Rental Co. Their oldest daughter is married; the younger daughter is a junior at Ohio State; the older son is a sophomore at Kenyon; and the younger son is in the ninth grade.

Dick Drooz has a private practice in psychiatry in the big city and is also teaching at the State U of New York—he sounds like he is pretty busy. The Drooz residence is at 8 A.E. 63rd St., New York.

Curt Rosmaier has moved his whole gang

to California. Curt says they have one girl at SUNY, Cobleskill; son with the Air Force in Madrid, Spain; a second daughter will receive her education in California; but the Cornell spirit comes to the fore again as his youngest son has an intense desire to attend Cornell as a pre-med student. At the rate things are going, everyone ought to put in a good word for Curt's son. The Rosmaiers' address is rather interesting. I think—it's 4258 Avenida Prado, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

Got a great card from **Spence Gates** who talked to **Bill O'Brien** on the phone. Bill advised he is still in the real estate business in Findlay, Ohio. According to the card from Spence, I can't tell whether he or Bill O'Brien had a Cocktail party for 60, two of whom were **Alden (Rip)** and **Barbara Gallup**. Regardless of who had it, how come I wasn't invited? Spence mentioned his golf award, which I presented to him at the Reunion (which is the tail-end of an —), occupies a prominent spot along with his many other awards and medals . . . ha-ha! His kids show off that particular award and what they must say, I am sure is correct.

The international flavor of our class is interesting in the person of **John Donoghue** who writes from 1 Berlin 30, Burggrafenstr. 17, Germany. In September he enrolled in an intermediate German course at Goethe Inst. "During a pause, while chatting with another student, I discovered another Cornellian, Class of '40 in my same class: **Jason Seley**. Jason was on leave of absence from teaching at Cornell, spending part of his time in Berlin, with side trips to Moscow, Bavaria, etc." John calls this the "Small World Dept." Thanks, John, for taking the time to write us.

A. J. (Tony) DeFino has a new address which is 33000 Creekside Dr., Pepper Pike, Ohio. Every once in awhile, I run into Tony and now that I know he lives in Pepper Pike, I can say that he "has arrived"—that's a very fine suburb of Cleveland.

In closing this column, let me be the first to wish a Happy St. Patrick's Day to each of you (which is about the time you will be reading this).

WRIGHT BRONSON JR.

'40 WOMEN: Just at deadline time **Betty Olesen** (Mrs. L. Sidney) Garvais came through with this photo, used



on their Christmas card. She and Sid have always been very interested in music and Betty just recently resigned from the Collegiate Chorale after singing in it and being its music librarian and on-and-off board member for 24 years. Betty works fulltime as an information specialist, Public Education Dept., American Foundation for the Blind in NYC; Sid is with the General Reinsurance Corp., in NYC. Her "outside activities" include membership chairman and secretary of the board of trustees of the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of NY, Secretary of Council for Bank St. College of Education Alumni Assn., and co-editor of the monthly house organ for Chatham Towers, Inc., their co-operative apartment. Busy gal! Home address: 180 Park Row, 18-D, NYC. Many

thanks for the photo, wish I could have one for every column.

Phyllis Lindau Converse has joined our N & D Plan, writing from her new address: 198 Shore Dr., Branford, Conn., on Granite Bay with a beautiful view. Phil went on and received her MSW at UCLA in 1952, majoring in social work; she 60-mile round trips daily to her position as supervising psychiatric social worker in a new psychological treatment service for drug addicts at the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, Conn. She says it's very exciting and rewarding work. Her daughter, Karen Joyce, attended Reed College for three years, and married Howard Lee Kaplan (U of Toronto '71); they are still at the U of Toronto and Phil has enjoyed several visits there.

Lois Kidder Lowell, residing at 129 Milford Rd., Guilford, Conn., writes that she received her BS in '41 from NYU and an MSW in '48 from Fordham School of Social Service, specializing in early childhood and social work. She is fulltime executive director of the Leila Day Nurseries, Inc., in New Haven, a United Fund agency, and also teaches two courses in child development at the New Haven (Conn.) Community College. Her son, Frederick K. Lowell, graduated Columbia with a BA in '71. Lois and Phil should get together; they live a short distance apart and certainly have some similar interests in their work.

I hope by now everyone has paid back dues. Our new year starts with the April issue; you will have heard from **Cornelia Snell** Bensley and **Kay Anderson** Pfeifer long before you receive this issue. Let's have a prompt response this year !!!!! Please.

RUTH J. WELSCHE



'41 MEN: **Walter B. Shaw** (picture), 799 Park Ave., New York, started 1971

by becoming president and chief operating officer of Turner Construction Co. The firm, founded in 1902, has offices in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, in addition to its headquarters in New York City. Walt joined Turner as a construction engineer upon graduation and held a number of posts before being named v.p. and gen. mgr. of the Chicago office in 1960. Since 1968 he has been executive v.p.

Fall and winter brought newspaper headlines and sports stories about Cornellians including several '41ers. Even Hartford, Conn., papers headlined **Ed Marinaro '72** as "Big Red Back On All-America," first Ivy Leaguer to make the squad since Dick Kazmaier in 1951. Incidentally, Ed made AP's second team, becoming the first Cornellian since classmate **Nick Drahos '41** did it as tackle in 1940. Another headline announced "Schoellkopf's Win At Horse Show," explaining that One Again, owned by **Paul Schoellkopf** and his wife "and ridden by their daughter, Suzie, won a class for amateur-owner working hunters at the Nat'l Horse Show" in NYC. More recently, Harvard's selection of Joe Restic as football coach involved classmate **Alva E. Kelley Jr.**, grid mentor at Hobart College.



Restic served as assistant coach under Al at both Brown and Colgate and Al is quoted as having told Harvard officials: "Joe has the best football mind in North America." Also in the sports section, a two-column advertisement extolled the beauty and ski thrills at Woodstock Inn in Vermont operated by Rockresorts, Inc. Of course, that's **Richard E. Holtzman**, president, with offices in NYC, overseeing luxury resort hotels around the world for the Rockefeller interests. Mrs. Holtzman is the former Janet Akin of San Angelo, Texas. Daughter Sondra completes Bennett College this year, while Richard and Cynthia are at home in New Caanan, Conn.

It's a new address and a new position for **George P. Potekhen**, MD, who had moved from Martinsville, NJ, to 401 South 22nd, Laramie, Wyo. George is chief of anesthesia at the Memorial Hospital there. His family is spread throughout the country with daughter Tania at Ohio U, son Bruce in Portland, Ore., and son George Jr. at the U of Vermont.

John J. McNamara of Ridgewood, NJ, is personnel officer at Sloan-Kettering Inst. in NYC. Mrs. McNamara is the former **Eileen F. Kane '48** of Ithaca, sister of director of athletics **Robert J. Kane '34**. Jack's family is loaded with Cornellians including brothers **Paul '35**, **Robert '37**, and **Thomas '41**.

Louis J. Conti (picture) of Arlington Heights, Ill., is v.p. of General American Transportation Corp. in Chicago. Of the six Conti children, three sons were graduated from college within the last several years, two daughters are in high school, and one son attends junior high. Mrs. Conti is the former **Dorothy M. Kellogg '43** of Utica.



Lou's associations and club affiliations are numerous and include his position of Brig. Gen., USMCR, assistant wing commander, 4th MAW, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. On a questionnaire I sent Lou, he added this beside the name of his son Robert: "1st Lt R. F. Conti, USMCR 2/5, KIA in Vietnam, November 1969." A heartfelt salute goes to the Conti family. One ponders why so much is asked of so few.

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

'41 WOMEN: As of this writing (January), **Kay Barnes** and I (possibly **Maja Cavetz Stamp** too) are planning to attend the Class Officers Meeting in New York this weekend to meet with president **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, **Robert (Bart) Bartholomew**, **Reed Seely** and any other '41ers present to begin plans for our Reunion.

Late news from **Sarah Claassen Severinghaus** who moved to Stockholm in July 1970. **Jordan '40** joined Stanford Research Inst. as a consultant of finance and mfg. Their son, Jack, a '70 graduate from high school, toured Europe with them during the summer; son Rick attends the US Naval Academy. Their address is SRI Scandinavia, Sveavagen 13-15V, Box 1436, S-111 84 Stockholm, Sweden.

Madelon F. Rufner Umlauf (Mrs. John C.) of 2642 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa., has two daughters in the airlines so they have had several enjoyable trips to the Virgin Islands and Mexico. Their third daughter entered Thiel College this year and she expected, "the quiet will be deafening."

Geraldine Martin Ganjei, after a number of years with an internationally minded husband (United Nations) in Europe and the Middle East, is now in Washington (Monetary Fund). Their address is 8606 Beech Tree Rd., Bethesda, Md. They have a son at Grinnell College and a teenage daughter.

Barbara Benson Mansell is the president of the Cornell Alumni Club of San Antonio, Texas. She went "around the world in 30

days" with daughter Kitty who works for Pan Am, daughter Pat, a student at U of Texas, and mother **Katherine McMurry Benson '18**. They planned to visit her brother, **Beverley Benson '53**, in Corona del Mar, Cal. en route. Barbara's address is 202 Tuxedo, San Antonio, Texas.

Carol Ogle Woods has moved to Virginia where her husband will become v.p. for health sciences at Virginia Commonwealth U. Carol will continue to teach in the elementary grades in the Richmond public schools. Their new address is Apt. 8A, Prestwood Apts., Pine & Franklin St., Richmond.

By now you will have received your dues notice for 1971. Don't misplace it. We need your continued support, particularly in this Reunion year. I need news, too.

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'41 MS, PhD '49—Howard E. Evans and wife **Mary Dietrich '43** have collaborated on the book *William Morton Wheeler, Biologist*, published by Harvard U Press. Evans is Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology, Museum of Comparative Zoology, at Harvard.

'42 **Howard M. Grossman** 27 Shaw Place, Hartsdale, sent a brief note reporting his son, **James**, is now in the Class of '74 in the Industrial & Labor Relations School.

Harry M. Hoose, Nat'l Weather Service, Internat'l Airport, San Juan, PR, and his wife made a trip to Australia and New Zealand a year ago in February, flying 25,000 miles on six airlines without any turbulence or weather. Unfortunately, they did not run across a single other Cornellian or tourist from the US. Harry retired from the AF Reserve after 28 years of active and reserve duty last May.

The **George Howell's**, 4 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill., now have three in college: one in the graduate school at Washington U, St. Louis; one in Culver Stockton as a senior; and a freshman at Drake U. George is still on the village board and wife **Barbara Crohurst '42** is on the local school board. George was named the chief executive and operating officer of Astro Controls Inc. in September of 1970.

James A. Lillis has been named v.p., sales management, of Pandick Press, Inc. Pandick Press is headquartered in NYC and is one of the nation's leading financial and corporate printers. Jim and his wife reside in Brooklyn and have a home in Schooley's Mt., NJ.

The **Jim Kraker's**, 75 Rowley St., Gouverneur, have a son, Sandy, who is in the Class of '74. He is a fourth generation Cornellian. The Kraker's oldest son is at Annapolis.

Myron S. Lewis is a partner in the law firm of Liebschutz, Sutton, De Leeuw, Clark & Lewis. He is practicing along with **Charles Sutton '38**; **Rae A. Clark '46**, **Edward Hanley '55**; **Robert Teamerson '55**, and **Michael Rubenstein '69**. Myron is currently involved with the Army Reserves with the rank of Colonel, having served as chief of staff of the 98th Div. and is now a brigade commander of the 4th Brigade, 98th Div. (CST) in Buffalo. He is also v.p. for Army of NYS Reserve Officers Assn. and has recently been appointed national chairman of the Nat'l Army Affairs Committee, ROA. Myron and wife **Katherine Robinson '42** have a daughter who is a senior at American U and their youngest daughter has just started at Emerson College in Boston. Myron's law offices are at 31 East Main St., Rochester.

F. Harwood Orbison, 120 Riverview Court (mail to PO Box 481), Appleton, Wis., is pleased to announce that his son, **John H.**, started engineering with the Class of '74 as a third generation Cornellian.

Ted C. Rice, USAFS JUSMAGG, APO New York 09253, writes from Athens, Greece, that he is area mgr., Middle-East,

for GE, and that he would enjoy seeing any classmates passing through. His office phone number is 227-942. He recently had a rare experience in that he made contact with **Pelayo (Squary) Riera '40** after a period of 30 years. He noted that Riera's daughter worked for GE in Germany and by making inquiries was able to confirm his location.

F. Cushing Smith, 77 Fox Lane, Winnetka, Ill., has been v.p. of Standard Oil, Ind., since October 1967 with responsibilities for coordinating the operations of Standard's four major subsidiaries, American Oil Co., Pan American Petroleum Corp., Amoco Internat'l Oil Co., and Amoco Chemicals Corp. Cushing's wife, Joan, and daughter Mary are avid and accomplished horsewomen, while he fuels the operation with carrots and lettuce (folding variety). **RICHARD S. YOUNG**

'42 PhD—Joseph B. Platt, president of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Cal., has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

'43 MEN: Atlantic Richfield announces the appointment of **Edward F. Wagner** to mgr. of forward planning and control. I hope he soon gets all those guys off the ladders and those damn Arco signs up.

The US Dept. of Agriculture announced the appointment of **Walter A. Stern** (picture)



as agricultural officer at the American Consulate at Bombay, India. He was a research analyst with the Ag Marketing Service in Albany from 1956 until he joined the Foreign Agricultural Service in 1959. He served as assistant attache in London from 1961-64, and in Manila from 1964-66. He also served at the trade centers in Tokyo and Milan as an agricultural marketing specialist in the dairy and poultry division of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

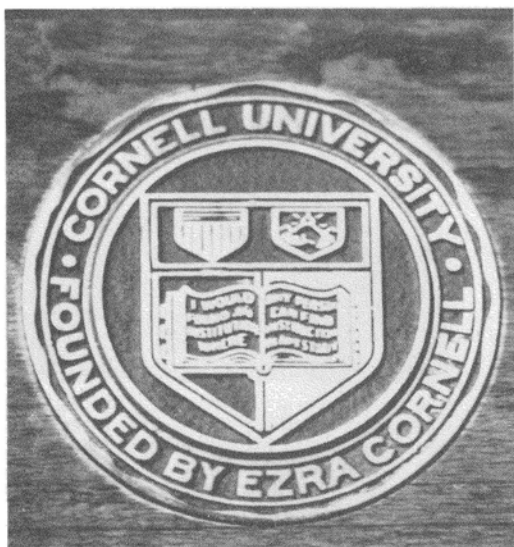
At DKE's 100th anniversary get-together at Cornell, **John Newman** and **David (Ducky) Sayle** kicked around ideas for our 30th Reunion in '73. John says it's not too early to send any ideas or criticisms to Dave Sayle, 23300 Mercantile Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph H. Jones, associate prof of education at Indiana State U, has edited a new textbook, *Social Studies for Young Americans*, dealing with teaching social studies in the elementary grades. Must believe in it since daughter Cynthia teaches junior high school, and Valerie is a college junior studying elementary education.

Walter McQuade, who arrived on the Hill a year after we did and was from then on a member of any number of classes before he eventually graduated Architecture, is now editor of *Fortune*, a regular columnist for *Life*, and a member of the Planning Commission of the City of New York. The reason I mention all this is that his cover story on the men's wear industry in *Fortune* for February included a shot of yours truly treading water in a sea of shirts. Mentioning him here was the least I could do. **S. MILLER HARRIS**

'43 WOMEN: We are pleased to announce publication of a book, *William Morton Wheeler, Biologist* by Professor and Mrs. **Howard Ensign Evans, PhD '49**, (**Mary Alice Dietrich**). Mr. Evans is Alexander Agassiz, professor of Zoology, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard. "Our own" Mary Alice has contributed articles on the history of biology to several journals.

Lucille Jenks McGown has moved to an



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Steven Klitgord and Chantal Coufourier were married in Lima, NY, last December 24. Chantal is the daughter of M. and Mme. Petit of Marseille, France. Steven is a son of **June Gilbert Klitgord** and **John H. '40** of Lima. Steve is a grad teaching assistant in the political science dept. of the U of R.I.

Betty Irish Peters received her MS in September of '69 and is now substitute teaching in both high school and elementary, allowing her some time on the golf course. (Lucky girl lives in Phoenix, Ariz.) She and Walt have a granddaughter. One of their sons is a senior at Westmont College and is editor of the paper there; their daughter is a soph at California Western in San Diego. Another daughter is a 7th grader.

Virginia Farley Wetherill writes that her son, Garry, is a freshman at Lafayette and loves it. He is on the varsity swim team. Her daughter, Christine, is teaching emotionally disturbed children at the Timothy School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

My "neighbor" **Mary June Linsley** Albert is moving from nearby Pitman to Freedom, NH. Daughter Emelyn is in the arts program at Virginia Commonwealth U, and Elinor is applying to New England colleges. Good luck, M.J., and let's hear from you.

I have more Christmas messages but this will be it for now. Meantime, **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell, send me some of that peanut brittle!!!! **HEDY NEUTZE ALLES**

'44 MEN: Autumnal activities were occasions for a few '44s to get together. Top event was the fall outing at the Columbia game. The switch from Yale-Princeton on alternate years to New York seemed like a good move at the time—warmer weather than could be expected three weeks later at Princeton, and the closer location for vast numbers of the vast number of metropolitan classmates. Not so. Those who did attend enjoyed a great time, including a Cornell football victory for the first time since **Joe File** started with the Firehouse at Princeton and **Art Kesten** countered on alternate years with typical Kesten-organized affairs at New Haven. Getting together for dinner after the game were **Wally Ross**, **Mort Savada**, **Fred Bailey**, **Norm Brager**, **Art Kesten**, and **Joe Driscoll**. **Dunbar King** missed the game, but joined us for dinner. Other '44s at the game included **F. G. (Skip) Paul**, **Ray Van Sweringen**, **Bob Ready**, and our duo of **Bill Falkenstein** and **John Whittemore**. Two weeks later the Kestens, **Charlie Williams**, and your correspondent were socializing at the Statler following the Dartmouth game. Again, our late arriver, **Dunbar King**. Again, he didn't arrive in time to see the football game. But the real distressing note for **Dunbar** was the expectation of meeting some of his fraternity brothers. Not so. The house had been damaged by fire during the summer, and was not being used. We'll have to award our Penn Central medal to **Dunbar**, the classmate with the toughest transportation and communication problem.

Hank Bates, **Al Goetze**, and your correspondent attended the annual meeting of the Cornell U Council in October. **Dotty Kay Kesten '44** and **Dorothy (Kippy) Colman Bachman '44** are also '44 members of the Council who attended. (Apologies to **Nancy Torlinski** **Rundell '44** for stealing your copy.) **Skip Paul** and **Jim Clark** are also members, but were not able to attend. But the campus record has it that **Jim** had been in Ithaca earlier, and kept his perfect football mark intact. The 1969 Harvard game was **Jim's** first view of a Cornell team in more years than he wants to admit. Two victories in two games is sensational by non-1939 standards. Maybe **Jim** should be an every-Saturday addition to the coaching staff during the fall.

Also record setting . . . for the moment, or until a new report comes in . . . is **Harold Franklin**, born to **Jill** and **Wally Ross** on Oct. 6, 1970. His birth certificate bears the official '44 seal as the youngest son or daughter. However, the seal is not indelible, and will be removed when and if a new champion arrives in this world.

Our teacher classmates have been active. **Bob Schiffman** moved to 1245 Holley Pl., Boulder, Colo. He is associate director of the computing center and prof of civil engineering. Another **Bob** is **Robert Langbaum**, prof of English and American lit at the U of Virginia. He is the author of recently-published *The Modern Spirit*, essays on the continuity of 19th and 20th century lit.

Billy Kaegebein sent in a new address, 7350 Hunters Branch Dr. NE, Atlanta, Ga. He is with the Niagara Chemical Div., FMC Corp., and has changed to industrial sales after 17 years in agricultural chemical sales. His oldest daughter graduated from Wellesley last year; another is a sophomore there; and the youngest daughter started at Bowling Green last fall. **Bill** speculates that the longer golf season in Atlanta will give him a chance to improve his game, but concludes, "At my age I guess that is wishful thinking." We're all with you, **Bill**. **J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.**

'44 WOMEN: Missed the Christmas date-line for two reasons—dearth of time and news. Have carefully hoarded and apportioned data received, hoping the holiday would bring more. Here it is.

Martha Ashcroft Baines writes that she and husband **Elliot** celebrated their 25th anniversary in April. Their oldest son, **David**, a '69 graduate of Wittenburg U, became a Navy ensign in flight training at Pensacola in January '70, expecting to be carrier-based by now. Their other sons are in 11th, 10th, and 8th grades at Millbrook, Hotchkiss, and Eaglebrook schools. Home base for all is 162 Center Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

Last spring **Bernice Newman** Shapiro visited daughter **Ellen**, a junior-year student at the Sorbonne in Paris. **Ellen** will graduate from Case Western Reserve in June. Daughter **Marcie** was a participant in the Advanced Placement for High School Juniors summer program at Cornell. Home for the Shapiros is 754 Ave. C, Bayonne, NJ.

Another whose child promoted a journey was **Doris Coffey** Karpuk who shepherded son **Andy Jr.** and the rest of the Connecticut All-Star Team all the way from 44 Lakewood Rd., S. Glastonbury, Conn., to Hawaii for a swim meet. Daughters **Joan** and **Cathy** are high school senior and sophomore; sons **Andy** and **Greg** are eighth and second graders. Sister **Joan Coffey Ryder '47** now lives in Wisconsin where husband **Clayton '45** has a new job and elder son attends the university. Sister **Betty Coffey Reynolds '40** (Mrs. John) has a younger daughter making plans for a West Point wedding in June.

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL

'45-'47 SpAg—Oswaldo A. Santos writes: "I am still ranching in the coast of Ecuador (Bahia) where I have a Brahma cattle ranch and coffee plantation. My wife and five children spend the school year in Quito, capital city of Ecuador, and I travel back and forth every other week. Would enjoy seeing Cornellians coming thru Quito and my address there is Box 175 A, Tel. 240579."

'46 MS—James D. Burke, professor in the animal science dept. of the Ag College, has retired after 34 years of service. He was a leader in developing a dairy records system of great benefit to dairy farmers.

'47 MEN: Your correspondent has an old photograph which he wishes to

share with you. It is a picture of **H. R. (Dick) Johnson** piloting a boat to Riddles' Bay, Bermuda, in May 1946. Dick was on the other



side of the world this summer, visiting Hawaii and received a royal \$2 tour from Prof. **Paul Weaver** and his wife, **Carol**. He reports that the Weavers have two daughters. He also notes that **Don Beaumariage** has just started his own company in the Washington DC area. **Don** has his PhD in electrical engineering from Carnegie Tech and was a Sloan Fellow at MIT where he got his MBA. **Dick Johnson's** oldest daughter, **Cindy**, is now a freshman in art at Oregon State U, Eugene, Ore. **Dick** and his family live at 1336 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal.

Charles R. Cox, 750 Pinoak Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., is an active Cornellian. His son, **Robert**, is in the Class of '73 and was on the Cornell football traveling squad as an outside end. **Charlie** is in the middle of his second term on the University Council and area chairman for the Cornell Fund, '70-'71.

Gregory L. McCoy is branch mgr. of Harris, Upham & Co., Inc., New Haven stockbrokers. He has five children, ages 5 to 16, and is president and director of Sports Associates & Co., Inc., owners of the American Hockey League franchise in New Haven, Conn. The McCoy's live at 123 Everit St., New Haven.

Philip C. Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Shillington, Pa., reports his son, **Wayne**, graduated from Franklin & Marshall College in June and is working for Arthur Anderson & Co. in New York. His youngest son, **Gary**, is a junior at Brown U.

Last September **Waldo I. Scott** began as associate prof of education at Long Island U. The assignment includes teaching general methods in secondary education and special methods in social studies for secondary and elementary teachers. The Scotts live at 14 Franklin Ave., Pt. Washington.

In regard to old pictures of the way classmates used to look, I'll be glad to include them in the column with a news item. Send me at least a 5-by-7 print or the negative.

PETER D. SCHWARZ

'47 WOMEN: **Irma Kellerman** Sonnenfeld is living at 4908 Concord Ave. in Great Neck and says, "I am now teaching chemistry at a high school in Queens. We have a daughter who is majoring in biology at MIT and a son who is a junior in high school. This past summer we saw **Marilyn Rote-Rosen** Cohen. She is very busy with her cerebral palsy clinic and her daughter just entered RPI."

Muriel Welch Brown writes that "all Browns are alive and well and living in Deerfield, at least this month. Fall will find us all traveling again. I have a date with my freshman roommate, **Barbara Vandewater** Porter, in Rome in October.

"Your remarks about the newspaper coverage of the campus focusing on riots, demonstrations, and violence, reminds me of the fact that Chicago gets the same coverage. We need a rumor control office here. Have you ever read anywhere that it is a beautiful, friendly city? We all love it out here and are amazed that we do. We expected something quite different."

Barbara Leinroth Mehl and Sherm and

the family are now at 5227 So. 69th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. Pete attends Georgia Tech, Ted hopes to attend a college next year in the heart of ski country, and daughter Barby is busy with Candy Stripers and Scouts. Barb says, "I've been active in the Tri Delt group, a charter member of an investment club, yet, we're even making money with all the ups and downs, and along with Sherm, I'm ice skating."

Sally Gibson Noel says that she is working as a teacher's aide for Fairfax County. "This, in my case, means working with trainable retarded children and young people in one of the training centers. Helping to prepare these youngsters for whatever type of future they will have is a real challenge and pleasure." Home address is 6728 Montour Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Doris Ash Brause writes from 3700 Stratford Lane, Louisville, Ky., that "Arnold and I were back at Cornell this June for his Class of '45 twenty-fifth Reunion. It was great being back, seeing the campus and old friends. We hope to make the '47 Reunion in '72."

Hoping that you have your calendar handy, put a red circle around June 7-11 in 1972 and start making plans to come to Ithaca.

JOAN MUNGEER BERGREN

'48 MEN: Our class still has a few bachelor members who occasionally fall by the wayside. One such is **Robert V. Lohse** who writes from New York that he took time out from his job at Johns-Mansville Corp. in April 1969 to get married (for the first time). From the other side of the fence (Watertown) we hear from **Sidney T. Cox**, who claims that he has "no time for that." In addition to being assistant to the chairman of the Assembly Ways & Means Committee, NYS Legislature, he participates in a mixed bag of other activities including skiing, golf, bridge tournaments, piano playing, and collecting the complete works of Verdi (both scores and recordings). This should be of interest to any female lobbyists in Albany who might read this column.

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, Va., advises that he recently survived a seven-week bout with hepatitis, which forced him to miss the Homecoming game for the first time in several years.

Lawrence Aaronson, East Meadow, is president of Aristographics, Inc., a printing firm. He reports that they have a daughter in Law School at Boston and a son in Colorado College.

Al Molowa lives in Westfield, NJ, and was recently elected v.p. of Revere Copper & Brass.

Frank Rosenfelt, Beverly Hills, Cal. is v.p. and general counsel at MGM, and boasts of one son in his sophomore year at Cornell and another who just graduated from Cornell and was admitted to med school. **Isadore Roy Cohen**, Tarrytown, is a group v.p. with S. B. Penick Co. in charge of agribiotics—nutrition div. Along with wife Joan and three children, he took a 30-day trip to Portugal and Spain last summer. This seems to be a popular place. **Russ Schultz**, along with wife **Doris Ann Wolfe '48** and two children also spent three weeks there recently. Russ reports that his manufacturers' rep business (heating and ventilating equipment) recently moved to much larger quarters as business is expanding. (Lots of new officers out on Long Island.) The Schultzes reside in West Islip.

Robert Mueller, professional engineer and land surveyor, lives in Levittown, Pa., and foresees a busy summer as two of his four daughters are planning summer weddings. This will still leave the Muellers with two daughters and one son at home.

Robert S. Hamilton was named executive v.p. of Crompton & Knowles, textile machinery group, last December. He had previously been with Miehle-Goss-Dexter for 21 years, where he had advanced to the position of

executive v.p. of the Goss Div.

Many thanks to those of you who sent your dues in twice this year (duplicate checks have been returned). The second installment of news is appreciated. **ROBERT W. PERSONS**

'49 MEN: Our class treasurer, **Ned Trethaway**, is involved in a unique project. He and his wife, Pat, inspired by the needs of their retarded son, Brent, have developed a fiberglass chair designed to make the lives of the severely handicapped more comfortable.

Ned designed the chair with the aid and advice of experts in the field, and it is being manufactured in Florida. Ned and Pat have formed the Handi-Chair & Equipment Dev., Inc., which operates from their home at 116 Salem Dr. in Ithaca. All profits from the sale of the chairs will be turned over to a foundation dedicated to research in the field of equipment and appliances to help the handicapped and retarded.

Ned's full time employment is as director of corporate and foundation relations at the University and he is associate director of the Cornell Dev. Office. The Trethaways have one other son, Scott, who is a student at Ithaca High.

Arnold M. Seamon, 4260 Casper Court, Hollywood, Fla., is v.p. and gen. mgr. of the famous Doral Country Club & Resort Hotel in Miami. The fabulous vacation complex has 650 rooms and four golf courses.

Irwin Press writes that his son, Neal, decided to get away from home, and is taking his pre-vet courses at the U of Missouri. He hopes that his daughter, Sandy, will follow her mother's footsteps in the field of home ec (NYU '50) and will decide on Cornell as her choice next year. The Press family lives at 453 Beach 138 St., Belle Harbor.

Lew Malamut, the proprietor of the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City, and his brother **Gary '54** are now involved in planning a new 500-unit Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in downtown San Francisco.

J. C. Henry Jr., 107 N. Marion Ave., Wenonah, NJ, has purchased the Edward Campbell Co. of Vineland, NJ, and now operates plants in Woodbury and Vineland, manufacturing a line of pre-cast concrete, and other concrete products.

Howard F. Anderson, DVM, Box 1128, Riverview, Fla., stopped off at Cornell on his way to Plattsburgh AFB for summer reserve duty. He wrote of his difficulty in making his way through the construction on the upper campus to the new Vet School, and his disappointment in finding so few of the old faces still there.

Lt. Col. **John J. Bilon** and wife Dot are now occupying their new home at 7418 Carmine St., Annandale, in northern Virginia. The Bilonas have offered to extend the "good old Cornell (and Southern) hospitality to all 49ers who pass their way."

Robert A. Nafis, 29 Westbrook Ct., Greenlawn, is v.p. of Grumman Data Systems Corp., which is one of the companies formed in the restructuring of the Grumman Aircraft Corp. The firm has one of the largest computer installations in the middle Atlantic states and is rapidly expanding in the industrial service industry.

Howard N. Carlson is only a written exam away from earning his private pilot's license. He is regional v.p. with ARA Services Corp. covering Ohio, West Va., and Kentucky in the field of vending services and food service management. His son, David, is a sophomore at Miami of Ohio. The Carlsons reside at 10714 Adventure Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class dues are coming in at about the same rate as last year. If you're receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and haven't paid your dues yet, won't you help us expand our group subscription by sending in your check now.

RONALD L. HAILPARN

'49 MS—Robert W. Connolly has been appointed industrial relations mgr. of Brand-Rex Co. (part of Akzona Inc.) manufacturers of wire, cable, and insulating materials at Willimantic, Conn., and Siloam Springs, Ark.

'50 MEN: March is here and hopefully it won't be long now before sunny Spring is upon us. With this cheery note, **Rodger W. Gibson**, class Fund rep, asks me to remind all '50ers to keep Cornell strong and vibrant and a leading educational institution, by responding generously when solicited for support by phone or mail, by fellow classmates who will be in touch soon.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, NY, has announced the promotion of **G. Phillips Hanna**



(picture), who is in charge of budget planning and controls within the Financial Controls Group, to v.p. He was employed by the US Bureau of the Budget from 1954 to 1970. Phil and his wife, the former Helen Peddle of Darien, Conn., and Arlington,

Va., live in Madison, NJ, and have two children. **Williams E. Farrar**, residing at 1517 Drewry Lane, Madison, Wis., has been joined in alumni circles by his daughter, **Suzanne '70**, who is now working in NYC at Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Bill's Board of Directors just gave him a new red, white, and blue leather golf bag and a full set of woods and irons, suitably embossed with "Bill Farrar, Manager, Maple Bluff G. C., Madison, Wis." His golf game improved immediately!

Walter A. (Walt) Jensen, 909 Volante Dr., Arcadia, Cal., writes: "Enjoyed returning to our 20th, especially since I have transferred back to the West Coast from Connecticut. I now work out of Los Angeles as Southwest Regional sales mgr. for Reliance Electric Co. and occasionally hit Dallas, Houston, Tulsa, as well as Los Angeles. This move across country was easier since we managed to buy back the house we left three years ago."

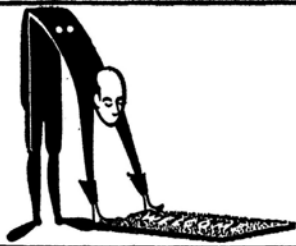
Fred Harrison King, Suite 9-L, 520 South Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is executive v.p. and gen. mgr. of McConnell, King & Globig, Inc., payroll cost controls, which handles all aspects of payroll taxes for major employers. He sends his regards to **Jack Watts** and **Robin Wendell**, who lived on the fifth floor of Lyon Hall with him.

Jack Mayrsohn, 1407 Luddington Rd., East Meadow, moved to Long Island about a year and a half ago with wife Tobie, Holli, 18, Mitchell, 16, and Melanie, 12. **James G. McMillan Jr.**, 2015 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del., moved to Wilmington after living for four years in Lake Charles, La. Jim is product mgr., Polyolefin Div., in Hercules' Polymers Dept.

Richard M. Rabkin, 245 Delaware St., Westfield, NJ, has taken a new position recently as patent counsel at Ideal Toy Corp., Hollis (Queens). Oldest daughter, Paula, is a freshman at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Youngest daughter, Judy, is a junior at Westfield High School. Richard's wife is **Natalie Lax '48**.

Norton M. Smirlock, 6 Chanticleer Dr., Manhasset, moved from Pennsylvania to Long Island in 1968. **Fred Obstfeld**, who lives nearby and is now with Dean Witter & Co., is his stockbroker. **Walter Spalding**, 26677 Waterbury Cir., North Olmsted, Ohio, writes: "We really enjoyed Reunion weekend—looking forward to the next!" Dr. **J. B. Johnson**, 7600 Hamilton Spr., Bethesda, Md., was recently promoted to director for analysis and programs, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington, DC.

John P. Gallagher, 2111 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, Ill., is executive v.p. and secre-

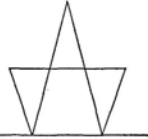


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A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
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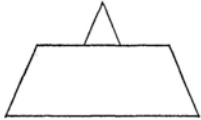
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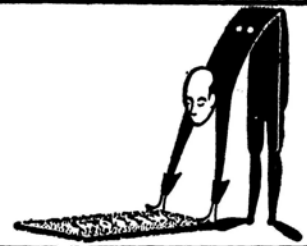
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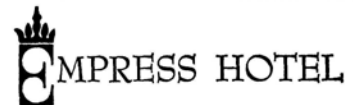
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tary of A. J. Gallagher & Co. The Atlantic Companies announced his appointment to its eight-man Nat'l Agents Council meeting in NYC, Nov. 9 and 10, 1970. John writes: "Great Reunion! Family news: **Patrick Gallagher** is a member of Cornell's Class of '74 —time flies!"

George B. Cammann of 609 Hollow Tree Ridge Rd., Darien, Conn., is now director of program dev. with Pan American Airways —"an exciting position in the newly organized Marketing Dev. Dept. dealing with the implementation of sales programs and product innovations." **R. Corbin Aslakson**, residing at 332 Linden Lane, Lake Jackson, Texas, is section head, Low Density Polyethylene Technical Service & Dev., Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, Texas. Dr. **Paul R. Nugent Jr.** of 511 North Monroe St., Arlington, Va., was promoted to Colonel in the USAF med service and has been awarded the aeronautical rating of Chief Flight Surgeon. Paul is on duty at Hq. USAF, Washington, DC. **ALBERT C. NEIMETH**

'50 WOMEN: It's not too early to make vacation plans for this summer's Alumni U. "Change and the Human Condition" is the timely topic of the 1971 session. During the weeks of July 11 and 25 the impact of change on society and institutions will be explored; and during the weeks of July 18 and August 1, the family and individual will be discussed. Classmate who attended last year had very enthusiastic comments. **Pat Carry** says, "Alumni U was every bit as exciting as I'd expected—perhaps even more. The atmosphere both in the dorms and in classes was extremely relaxed and friendly, and the professors were all marvelous teachers." If you hope to attend a certain week let me know so others in the class can plan to attend at the same time if they wish.

We have news from several girls from whom we haven't heard in the past year. **Elizabeth Ann Alexander Weis** writes that her family consists of eight children, one boy followed by seven girls. "We have just finished a major remodeling of our home and we enjoy living in this beautiful, clean, uncrowded section of our country." Ironwood, Mich., is the town that elicits this glowing description from the Weis family, who receives mail at PO Box 713. Husband **Larry '51** is a busy defense lawyer in private practice.

Jane Wigsten McGonigal is also enjoying Michigan this year. Her family will be in East Lansing at 233 N. Hagadorn Rd., until September while husband **Richard '51** works on his PhD under a post grad program of the US Navy. "Dick is still on active duty as a commander in the Chaplin Corp.," writes Janie, "and I began work on a master's in human ecology at MSU with hopes of completing work by June of 1971." Jane joins the growing ranks of classmates working for graduate degrees.

Jean Miller Weber sends a short note about all seven of the Weber family learning to ski this year and mother being the only scaredy cat! The Webers live at 62 Conmar Dr. in Rochester.

Chloe Gray Alexson lives in Rochester, also at 57 Inglewood Dr., with three sons, Timothy, 13, Andrew, 12, and Peter, 8. Chloe is assistant prof of pediatrics at the U of R specializing in pediatric cardiology. She manages to find time to be active in PTA, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and is parent rep to the Instructional Council of the Rochester City School District.

Natalie McWilliams Cobb writes, "They say that life begins at 40. It has for me! On July 30 we adopted an adorable little boy who has certainly made changes in my life. I had begun a new job as a guidance counselor when we received word that we could get the baby. Now I'm on maternity leave!"

Even with a new baby Natalie continues at SUNY, Albany, to complete certification in guidance. She also was in "Sound of Music" with a speaking part, having always sung in the chorus before. The Cobbs live at 559 Mill Dam Rd., Stone Ridge.

Berta Hall Chupp has a neat solution to the dilemma of receiving two copies of the News when two members of a family belong to Cornell classes. She requests her copy to be sent to her parents in Orlando, Fla. Some of you who hesitate to pay class dues for this reason might consider this approach.

SALLY STROUP DE GROOT

'51 MEN: I never cease to be amazed at the number of classmates who either work, live, or vacation in South America. **Bob Vance** arouses the interest with his note. "Pat and I spent 15 exciting days in South America. Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires were great but the highlight of the trip was a visit to Macchu Picchu, the 'Lost City' of the Incas, 10,000 feet up in the Andes. If you can get to Peru don't miss it." Bob is v.p. of Warner & Vance, Inc., manufacturers reps for national chain stores. His outside interests include official positions in his church, the Variety Service Club of NYC and the Flying Scot Sailing Assn. of Greater New York. His hobbies of scuba diving, sailing, and bridge occupy the little time left.

A new resident in Valencia, Venezuela, is **John Johnson**. He was just recently promoted to president of the Venezuelan subsidiary of H. J. Heinz. He fills the same position for the Argentina subsidiary also. **Bill Phillips**, although living in NYC, spends a lot of time traveling to Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, and Mexico as director of international dev. for his firm. He writes of trying to keep his tennis and skiing competence at reasonable levels "despite the infirmities of advancing age." And he quickly adds, "Am still the friendly class money raiser."

Two classmates reflect the national concern for urban congestion. **Leon Bush** writes, "Still with Aerospace Corp., but have transferred to its corporate planning div. Am now doing analysis of advanced transportation systems (urban mass transit) rather than space systems. Guess the congestion in LA freeways has gotten to me after 10 years here!" **Chuck Busch** went a step further. "We've rebelled against the urban-suburban ultra organized routine and its attendant pollution problems. Bought 16 acres of Alabama—including 10 acres of fruit trees—and a house built in 1830. The fresh air alone is worth the change. Come see us y'all."

Kirby Smith in Omaha, Neb., had some interesting comments on the campus upheavals of last year. He then updated us on his family. Oldest son, Fred, played a Mozart piano concerto with a full orchestra and then completed a scuba diving course last year. Not to be outdone, the second son, Jess, mixes unicycling and photography with a renewed interest in studying. Dad continues as v.p., planning, and corporate secretary with Omsteel Industries, Inc. In addition he started a new company last year. S & S Products Co., manufacturers of hollow metal doors and frames (and anything else someone wants to buy in this market). The two jobs have taken away any concern Kirby may have had of what to do with his spare time. The Kirbys plan to repeat this year the delightful and relaxing houseboat trip they made last summer on the upper Mississippi R. Another classmate, **Orville Benyea**, lives in Norden, Neb., and extends an invitation to all to "stop and see what ranching is all about and chat a bit."

Always pleased to hear from the servicemen. Lt. Col. **Dick Hinz** returned from a year in Vietnam with the 7th Air Force civil engineering directorate. His new assignment is base civil engineer at McCoy AFB in Orlando, Fla. Lt. Col. **Bob Corvetti** gave me a

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

chuckle by "noting with interest" that my announcement of his Denmark assignment was a year late. He adds, "Denmark is truly out of an H. C. Andersen fairy tale. The people are wonderful and most helpful. Prior to leaving the states I was given an in-depth language course, six months, seven hours a day, plus three hours of homework each night—on the Danish language. This has paid dividends in a large way in my relations with the Danish government and military officials." Bob has about a year to go and asks anyone who gets there to look him up at the US Embassy.

Finally, announcements of new positions. **Sid Conger** became asst. div. geophysicist, Midland with Texaco, Inc. He writes of having seen **Bill Marshall** and both plan to attend the 20th with wives. Also with Texaco, **Elmer Shallenberg** is spending a year on special assignment in Hamburg, Germany. **Sam Serata** was appointed assistant prosecutor for Cumberland County in New Jersey and handles all appellate work for that office. Sam is married and has four children.

THOMAS O. NUTTLE

'51 WOMEN: **Adele Mongan Fasick** got a PhD in library and information science last June from Case Western Reserve U and is currently teaching in the Library School at Rosary College. Her address is 809 N. Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.

Carol Feldner Herzog writes that their older son, **Gene**, entered Cornell this fall and is studying mathematics. The rest of them, **Bill '49**, Donald, who is 14, and Carol, keep busy with 4-H, Scouting, and Temple activities. They live at 82 Rushfiled Lane, Valley Stream.

Mary Nordgren Fenner was re-elected to the local school board in June for another five years. Her husband, Don, who is a funeral director, has been elected v.p. of the Nat'l Woodcarvers Assn. and has become quite interested in the historic Fort Herkimer Church, which is the second oldest in New York State.

Phyllis Fein Bobrow and husband **Henry (Hank), LLB '52**, are planning to attend Reunion with her sister and brother-in-law, **Burton '51** and **Lucille Fein Saunders '54**. She has been active in Cornell Women's Club of Westchester and in the local high school PTA. Their son, Richard, attends the Hackley School in Tarrytown and plays football for them. Their daughter, Joanne, 16, is at the Ardsley High School, and getting ready to apply for college.

Joy Stern Gilbert is still working on a master's in counseling and guidance, but in addition is working parttime as a guidance counselor at a school called "The Thirteenth Year." This school is primarily for high school graduates who are not ready for college and who need another year to "find themselves." Her address is 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass.

Betty Stacey had an interesting and educational trip to the west and east coasts of Africa last year. She lives at 1841 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington, DC.

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was her husband's heart attack in June. He spent a good part of the summer with the family at home, which the children enjoyed no end, and went back to work in August. They took cruises to Fire Is. Nat'l Park and Sunken Forest and up the Hudson and then, during the fall, bought a '37 Ulrickson sedan cruiser which they enjoyed every weekend until Halloween. Other summer activities included retiring the pump and outhouse at their farm in New Hampshire.

A new job and a new address for **Mary Elizabeth King**—she is now curator of anthropology at the Texas Tech Museum, and associate prof in the Dept. of Anthropology at Texas Tech U in Lubbock. Her address is Lake Ransom Canyon, Rte. 2, Slaton, Texas. She left Washington right after Christmas with her mother, two Australian terriers, and two Abyssinian cats.

Joanne Bayles Brandt has been active in the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester for several years. She has been president, hospitality chairman, and scholarship chairman. She and **Bob '51** have five children, 7 to 16 and live at 60 Viennawood Dr. in Rochester.

We would end the column with a reminder of our 20th Reunion in June. Those planning it have done a great deal of excellent planning. Events include a Museum Party, faculty visiting us in the dorm and joining us at the Saturday barbeque, and a joint tent with the class of 1956, which permits a great band.

KAY KIRK THORNTON

'51 MS, PhD '56—**William J. Watt** has been named dean of the College at Washington & Lee U and thus becomes the second-ranking academic officer in the university.

'51 PhD—**George I. Bell**, associate div. leader of the theoretical div. of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab, has co-authored the book *Nuclear Reactor Theory* recently published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.

'52 **Phyllis Goldberger Shevrin** is now working on her MA in social work at the U of Kansas and is also translating for novelist and short-story writer J. B. Seiger. Her husband, **Howard, PhD '54**, is a psychoanalyst-researcher at the Menninger Foundation. Phyllis and her husband spent five weeks last summer in Europe. The Shevrins have four children Dan, 18, Amy, 15, David, 12, and Matthew, 7, and live at 407 Greenwood, Topeka, Kan.

Dr. **Daniel Divack** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Bayside. He is also on the teaching staff at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The Divacks have two children Joshua, 6, and Seth, 2, and live at 16-29 Bell Blvd., Bayside.

Bissell Inc. has named **John M. Bissell** to be president and chief executive officer for its worldwide operations effective Jan. 1, 1971. The new president joined the firm in 1966 as corporate controller and most recently was v.p. in charge of marketing. Before joining the firm, he had been a financial planning mgr. of Aeronautic Div. of Ford Motor Co. and assistant controller of Raytheon Co.'s computer div. in Santa Ana, Cal. Bissell Inc. was founded in 1876 as a family enterprise to make carpet sweepers. The firm today is a leading producer of products for home and institutional cleaning, principally carpet and upholstery care devices and cleaning agents. Its principal outlets are housewares, grocery, and discount store retailers. John is a grandson of the founder. He received his MBA in finance from Cornell in 1954. He is married and has four children. John was in the USAF from 1954 to 1956.

Bill Hubbard is currently assistant mortgage officer for the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank. Bill graduated from the Grad School of Savings Banking, Brown U in 1969. He and his wife, Norma, and their two children

Linda Marie, 8, and Martha, 6, live at Maple View Rd., Poughkeepsie.

Dick Dye has been assigned to represent the Ford Foundation in Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia. His address there is Casilla de Correo 6025, Lima. He spent 1969/70 on sabbatical as a fellow of the Center for Internat'l Affairs at Harvard.

Anne Hill Adams writes that she continues to enjoy teaching at the Valley Central Middle School. The Adams have three children, Jim, 13, Judith, 12, and Tom, 10. Their address is RD #2 Box 592, Walden.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

'53 MEN: The first returns for class dues have been received from **Tony Quartararo**, Barmore Rd., La Grangeville; **Steve Pechenik**, 1927 Queenswood Dr., York, Pa.; **Gene Renzi**, 1315 Ives St., Watertown; **Sam Posner**, 519 E. 86, New York City.

Barry Merrill, 135 Rumson Rd., Rumson, NJ, stated on his envelope that, after eight years as a partner of Pershing (without even one summer ski trip to Chile), he's sold his seat on the NYSE and expects to spend his "waning days" getting more involved in overall management.

Allan Vesley lives at 11 Morewood Oaks, Pt. Washington, with his wife and two daughters. He is director of information systems for Sperry & Hutchinson.

Jim Logsdon has recently returned from a trip to the Amazon! He, his wife, and three daughters live at 163 Thorntree Lane, Winnetka, where he manages the Merrill Lynch office in the John Hancock center.

Ira Greenblatt has moved to 260 Hewlett Neck Rd., Woodmere. Word has also been received of **Russell Allenza's** recent appointment as personnel superintendent for Beaufit Fibers in Utica.

Dr. **Gilbert Stengle**, who earned his doctorate at the U of Wisconsin, has been elevated to full professor at Lehigh where he heads their mathematics dept.

Peter Weissman added a son to the family and moved into a new home on Woody Trail in Stamford, Conn. **Dave Gatti** was recently elevated to executive art director for B. Altman in New York City.

Samuel Wagonfeld, MD, has been appointed acting director of child psychiatry at the U of Colorado Med Center. Sam, his wife, and two sons live on So. Niagara Way, Denver, Colo. **Pat Butler** has noted a change of address to United Fruit Co., Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. **John Wyson** writes that he spent Christmas with his in-laws in Edinburgh, Scotland while traveling to Yugoslavia. He's on a year's leave from the U of Maryland to teach ag ec at the U of Yugoslavia.

WARREN G. GRADY JR.

'53 WOMEN: **Barbara Krogulski Potkay** (Mrs. Stanley) was named Woman of the Year by a civic organization in Trenton, according to a Christmas card received by Arthur and **Ruth Sporck** Levy in Binghamton. Our own alumni mailbag brought news that: **Rosalyn Miserentino Kerr** (Mrs. Harry) of Winchester, Mass., is a new member of the Boston area secondary school committee; **Natalie Picker Holmes** is "living in Manhattan and working as assistant executive secretary of the American Inst., of Chemists. "It's a far cry from my education but I'm enjoying it a great deal" she says. And **Helen Teschner** Greene writes, "Al and I bought a new home and we hope to be in by April. It is still in Lake Success, address 96 Merrivale Rd. It is a 40-year-old Tudor and we are having fun renovating it."

Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch (Mrs. Stanley) sends this word from their new location in Iowa: "Our house in Des Moines has a swimming pool . . . we find the Midwest much like Upstate New York—very friendly

. . . much more liberal and progressive than we had thought, thank goodness." The Deutsch's address is 1908 75th St.

Lorraine Kelafant Schnell has moved to Costeau, Belgium, where her husband, Herbert, is stationed with SHAPE. They can be reached at P&P Division SHAPE, c/o APO New York until June '73. Another change of address (I don't know how recent) is that of **Sally Stouten Kerner** (Mrs. Fred) who moved from New York to 400 Lansdowne Ave., Montreal.

Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron, our girl on Wall St., has changed jobs. She is now with Burnham & Co., still as a registered rep. And **Naomi Leith Culkin** writes that she is working for Walbridge Farm, breeders of Angus cattle, at Millbrook. Naomi, who was widowed in 1963, lives with her four children ages 11 to 16.

For lack of more momentous news, here is a list of recent ALUMNI News renewals: **Katharine Krauss** Lehman, 601 St. Francis Rd., Towson, Md.; **Naomi Pollin Zucker**, 21 Cady Lane, Wappingers Falls; **Beverly Fuller** Parson, 52 George Dr., Rockville, Conn.; **Elizabeth Clark** Drumm, 61 Bromley Rd., Pittsford; **Barbara Brothers** Starzl, 415 Krameria St., Denver; **Alma Clinkenbeard** Kock, E. Bindstouw, Tolland, Conn.; **Barbara Green** Bock, 80 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn.; **Roberta Pesner** Becker, 90 Forshay Rd., Monsey; **Carole Freedman** Sacks, 6058 Newport Cresc., Norfolk, Va.; **Joan Friml** Grinden, 1615 Shadford Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Marianne Aber** Rippe, 710 Castleman Dr., Westfield, NJ; **Jean Alexander**, 205 S. Titus Ave., Ithaca; **Pauline Soon** Louis, 1 Eiffel Gate, Bethpage.

Also, **Marcia Wright** Treiber, 6807 Dickinson Ct., Tampa; **Dorothy Jack** Doyle, 12 Cameron Rd., Tenafly, NJ; **Felice Bernstein** Burns, 425 Lopez Dr., West Hempstead; **Barbara Mestel** Schaeffer, 2941 Voorhies Ave., Brooklyn; **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer, 427 Parkview Dr., Wynnewood, Pa.; **Mary Pelton** Davis, Rt. 1 Box 215, Kerhonkson; **Barbara Zelfman** Gross, 8 Cedar Lane, Sands Point; **A. Evelyn Glasier** Giner, 14 S. Columbia St., Woodbury; **Dorothy Swan** Meyerhofer, 209 Shady Brook La., Princeton, NJ; **Evelyn Overbaugh** Dean, 4704 Poland Place, Raleigh, NC.

And finally, a mystery (to me) name—Mrs. Yale Schnader, 95 Round Hill Rd., East Hills. This name is not listed in my admittedly aging directory, so please Mrs. Schnader, or anyone else who knows, tell us who you were before you married.

By the way, I read **Ellen Bromfield** Geld's novel "The Garlic Tree," and found it fascinating. If Ellen's life has been anything like the book, she's one classmate who has avoided the suburban housewife syndrome.

SANDY BANGILSDORF KLEIN

'53 PhD—**Robert J. Young** has been re-appointed chairman of the Dept. of Poultry Science for a second, consecutive five-year term at the NYS College of Agriculture, Cornell. A member of the faculty since 1960, Young is prof of animal nutrition.

'54 MEN: News continues to pour in at a pretty good pace. I'll try to squeeze in as much as possible and will no longer mention addresses unless I receive word of a specific change.

After 12 years with Harris Trust & Savings Bank, **Alvin R. Beatty** made a change and is now v.p. in charge of marketing for the Merchandise Nat'l Bank of Chicago. "Off duty hours" are occupied as president of Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago, trustee of Hull House Assn. and director of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Al lives at 50 West Schiller St. in Chicago.

Robert W. Brandt received an MBA from Michigan State's Advanced Management

Program and was transferred to California. He's West Coast mgr. for Kelsey-Hayes Axle Div. and lives at 1642 Barnard Rd., Claremont. Another busy classmate, **Stanley B. Garrell**, reports he served as campaign treasurer and co-chairman for the Fairfield, Conn., judge of probate, is on the Town Council, acts as a director of the Family Service Soc., and is program chairman for B'nai Br'ith. On the side he is engaged in the practice of law.

Lee G. Seidman is involved "with five automotive and affiliated companies" and says his activities are "a far cry from Hotel School training." Lee moved into an old house at 21301 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Albert J. Salzman**, 8011 Bayshore Dr., Margate, NJ, was appointed chief of diagnostic radiology at Atlantic City Hospital; took a tour of the Far East and attended the XIIth Internat'l Congress of Radiology in Tokyo. **Dwight H. Lane** continues to be chairman of the Republican Party in Schoharie (NY) County and switched from the dairy to the insurance business.

Leon Peltz and his wife, **Barbara Loreto '55**, announced the arrival of their first child, Jennifer. Leon practices internal medicine and gastroenterology in New York. **John H. Eisele Jr.**, 63 College Park, Davis, Cal., added a fourth child, Benjamin, to his family and has a new job at the Davis School of Medicine, U of California.

Kenneth H. Hershey wrote: "Ecology and land development have my partner and me and 40 employees running up trees!" He saw the Dartmouth game with **Jim** and **Ellie Schroeder '54** and **Fred, LLB '56**, and **Ann Henry**. He reported that he was amazed at all the changes that have taken place at Cornell. **Paul J. Sternheimer** married Hanne Risom of Copenhagen, Denmark, and reported seeing **Bertram H. Rosen** in Germany. Bert dropped in "before he struggled through his gastronomic tour of Europe."

Morton H. Rochman, 31 Ryder Ave., Dix Hills, recently joined Grumman Aerospace Corp. He visited **David H.** and **Sharon (Jane) Susskind Narins '56** at their new (150 years old) home in New Hampshire. David flies for American Airlines. The Rochmans also saw Alicia and **Alcibiades Musso**, who live in Valencia, Venezuela. Al is an engineer with Rootes Motors and is a visiting prof at the university in Caracas.

Daniel W. Schwartz practices general psychiatry in Cedarhurst, and runs the forensic psychiatry service at Kings County Hospital and the Downstate Med Center. The Schwartz family added a girl, Deborah Joy, making a total of one boy and three girls.

News releases received recently advise that **Burton J. Neuman** (picture) was appointed controller of the Franklin Mint and will be moving to Delaware County soon; **Frank R. Winnert** was named corporate v.p. of Certain-teed Products Corp. (Frank joined a subsidiary of the company last July); Maj. **Gordon Feltman** was decorated with his second award of the US Air Force Commendation Medal for "meritorious service as a project and staff development engineer at Fuchu Air Station, Japan.



Please keep the news coming.

WILLIAM J. FIELD II

'54 WOMEN: A young Swedish girl had quite an impact on the life of **Juliet Bohman** Grahn. The girl, a 16-year-old, lived with the Grahns for a year while she attended the local high school, and she was Juliet's initiation into having a teenager in the house. Juliet says she found out that there's never just one teenager, you always

seem to end up with a houseful . . . and that you can tell when they're around by the radio or the record player, which has just one volume—loud. After the girl left, the house was so quiet (and the Grahns have four children) that Juliet decided to go back to school to earn certification for teaching. Juliet's address is still 140 South Bay Ave., Brightwaters.

Mariana Kashuba Gates has moved again. She was transferred to a new USO in Frankfurt as an associate director. Her address is Frankfurt USO, I.G. Farben Bldg., APO New York 09757.

From 6 Philips Dr., Hyde Park, **Joan Beebe Quick** writes that they are still active as foster parents for infants, something Joan enjoys very much. In addition to this, and to caring for her own four children (Steven, 14, Kevin, 12, Bradley, 8, and Cheryl, 5) Joan is secretary of the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club. Husband **Lloyd '54** is sales mgr. at James L. Taylor Mfg. Co. in Poughkeepsie, and is committee chairman for a Boy Scout troop.

We're 20 years too late to take advantage of this, but one of us is making waves in what should be a fascinating, yet agonizing, field . . . Female Studies. Cornell has established a new Female Studies Program, organized under the auspices of the university's Center for Research in Education, and the academic coordinator of this new program is **Jennie Tiffany Towle Farley**.

The program is aimed at broadening teaching and research about women, and is seeking to bring together faculty and students who share interests in the sociology, psychology, biology, history, education, and literature of women. One of the more recent results of the program's efforts is a new course to be offered this spring by the English Dept., English 482, entitled "The Representation of Women in Literature." Other courses co-sponsored by the program include "Evolution of Female Personality," and "Sociology of the Female Labor Force."

Jennie earned her MS in 1969 and her doctorate in 1970, both in developmental sociology at Cornell. Husband **Donald T. '55** is a professor of electrical engineering and coordinator of grad studies in electrical engineering at Cornell. The Farleys have three children, Claire, 12, Anne, 9, and Peter, 7, and live at 710 Hanshaw Rd.

Among her many other activities, Jennie has been active in the female studies movement at Cornell for several years. Last spring, she served as co-chairman of Cornell's Conference on the Future of Female Studies. She was also a speaker at Cornell's January 1969 Intersession Conference on Women on the panel, "The Education of Women." Also in 1969, she was awarded a grant from the grad school to study women in the labor force.

JANICE JAKES KUNZ

'55 MEN: Hang on, the Northeast winter is almost over. Here are some of the fall and early winter happenings. **Nils Nordberg** was recently elected to his second term as State Rep from the 21st Middlesex Dist., Mass. Nils and wife Linda also run a very successful catering business in the Boston area. The Nordberg 10th wedding anniversary, celebrated in August (even though it's actually in September), was a real affair; **Jim Perry** and wife Pat were there. Jim is gen. mgr. of Fairchild Camera in Okinawa. Address: Box 812 Naha, Okinawa. **Doug Stafford** and wife **Ginny Dyer '55** were also there. Doug is now administrator for the U of the State of New York, New Paltz. Address: 401 Rts. 208, New Paltz. **Andy Parsinen** and wife Nancy were in on the celebration. Andy is president of Apco Mosburg in Attleboro, Mass. Andy and Nancy have a son, Toimi Antero III, and daughter Carol. Address: (winter) 80 School St., Middleboro, Mass.; (summer) RFD #1,

Newport, NH. A real ATO exclusive party. As if that weren't enough, the next stop in this continuous party was at **Don Marshall's** wedding at Colby College, Waterville, Me. I saw Don and his new bride, Jean, at the Cornell-Brown football game. Don is with GE Silica Products Div. Address: 22 Rice Lane, Westport, Conn.

In checking over the December issue I noticed a couple of no nos . . . mis-spellings. **Roy Allen** and **Phil Harvey**, I apologize.

A stack of 1970-71 class dues slips has now temporarily filled the larder. I'll cover the address changes first in a desperate attempt to keep up with our mobile society:

Harriet Murchant Shipman '57 writes: that **Charlie** completed a BS in engineering management at U of Missouri, Rolla, this past August. Charlie is exec. officer for the Army's Flight Detachment which supports the White House with helicopters. Three boys, a girl, a dog, and a cat keep them busy. Address: 7620 Crawford Ct., Alexandria, Va.

Ed Gould writes a note announcing the birth of Kevin Andrew, June 19, 1970 (#1). Address: 4 Gunpowder Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Arnold Foss** recently left the U of Colorado Med School and is in private practice (radiology). Address: 804 St. Thomas Ct., Dothan, Ala. **Richard Hort** is v.p. for the Northwest Pacific Region with Szabo Food Service. Address: 17050 Northrup Rd. NE, Bellevue, Wash.

Eliot Orton is now assistant prof of economics at NM State U. Eliot's wife, Sara, and two children are enjoying the weather, but this note includes a plaintiff cry: "Are there any Cornellians down here?" Address: 2250 E. Missouri St., Apt. 7-B, Las Cruces, NM. **Denis Miller** is director of pediatric hematology at Cornell U Med College. Denny, wife Heidi, and two children "are happy to be home again." Address: 313 Murray Ave., Englewood, NJ.

Joe Stuart, DVM, writes of the Virginia countryside in the spring and riding to the hounds. Joe enjoys point-to-point hunt races and fox hunting. "Don't see many foxes, but have a helluva good time." Finally, on a sad note, **Steve Breslauer** writes that he and Sandra lost their 12-year-old daughter, Jean, on September 25th to a kidney disease. Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to them. Steve is director of nuclear technology at the NY State Atomic & Space Dev. Authority. Sandra is heading an experimental program in the public school system, working with emotionally disturbed children.

DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

'55 WOMEN: While in New York recently, I bumped into **Judy Greenfeld**. Judy lives at 333 E. 43 St., New York, and has a fascinating position on the research desk of the NY Times.

Elinor Gordon Freeman (Mrs. Cyril), 101 Guilford Rd., Syracuse, started Freeman's Carpet Consultants, Ltd., an interior design firm specializing in carpets and drapes, five years ago and has been busy enjoying each and every installation.

Congratulations and the very best of good wishes to our former class correspondent **Anne Morrissey Merick**, husband Wendell, and their daughter, Katherine Anne, who was born Nov. 23, 1970, in Saigon, South Vietnam! Anne writes that Katherine "got her holidays mixed and arrived a month early. Nothing like having a baby at an Army hospital in a war zone." The Merick's address is JUSPAO, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96243.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson, Dogwood Court, Stamford, Conn., has been keeping busy building an addition to her home and working in the US Senator race in Connecticut. **Gerald (Jack) '54** is an attorney with Carb, Luria, Glassner, Cook, & Kufeld in New York and has just had his third book titled, *Legal Forms System*, published. Mar-

got's children are Maurie, 7, and Josh, 4.

Patricia Wells Lunneborg, 11930 Riviera Place NE, Seattle, Wash., writes that she visited New Zealand last summer.

Christine Lynn Priest (Mrs. Jerome), Pond Cottage, Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn., is board chairman of the Norwalk Montessori Assn. and on the board of directors of the Silvermine Assn.

Jane Trynin Feder (Mrs. Alvin), 170 Westminster Rd., Brooklyn, writes, "We spent the summer in Long Beach, as we do every year, playing tennis, swimming, and engaging in outdoor activities. Then back to Brooklyn and the house in which I grew up. I am involved in mothering Richie, 11, and Bobby, 8, and 'wifeing' Al, who has his own law firm—Feder & Kastovitz. My years as a chemistry major are being put to good use once again. My son was the only one in his class who knew the meaning of, and could spell, 'desiccate.'"

Patricia Hewson, 416 E. 85 St., Apt. 3E, New York, has left General Foods in White Plains for a position as account executive with Farley Manning Associates, a public relations firm located in NYC.

Ruth Lauterbach Hutter (Mrs. Robert), 30 Surrey Lane, Livingston, NJ, moved from Connecticut to New Jersey last September. Bob is now chairman of the Dept. of Pathology at the NJ College of Medicine & Dentistry. The Hutter's son, Andrew, was Bar Mitzvah last May and is an honor eighth grade student. Their girls, now 11 and 8, enjoy school, while also becoming proficient at piano and ice skating.

JUDY SILVERMINE DUKE

'56 MEN: It is the month of March and Reunion time is drawing near. One thing that I think bears repeating is that if you are hesitating to come to Ithaca because you do not want to leave the children at home—think again. Your Reunion committee has arranged a full program for children and if you desire a family-type Reunion we will have it for you. If, on the other hand, you want to do your own thing, we promise that you will be able to. What this reporter is saying, is to come to Reunion this year. We know the attendance will be large and if you have not been to Cornell in many years, you have a treat in store!

Joseph S. Crisanti of 2392 Cypress St. in Manasquan, NJ, has joined the firm of Smith, Barney & Co. **Francis B. DeGress** is now living in the Washington, DC Area where he is working in the Naval Air Systems Command. His address is 5125 Red Fox Dr., Annandale, Va.

My old friend **Herbert Dorfman** is now a practicing psychiatrist in Houston, Texas, (515 N. Post Oak Lane). Another doctor reporting by letter to us is **Wilmot S. Draper**. He is in the Navy as a commander and is chief of dermatology at the Naval Hospital in Boston. He also teaches at the BU School of Medicine with his new title of assistant prof. Bill is the father of three children.

Barry J. Dyer is now with the Carrier Air Conditioning Co. in Syracuse, where he is dealer dev. mgr. northeast district.

Michael J. Fellner, MD, is now associate prof of dermatology at NYU. He lives with his wife and two children at 370 East 76th St.

The Cornell Club of Akron has been jumping with the help of **Joe Henninger** and wife **Sue DeRosay '57**, Tom Merryweather and wife **Marilyn Way '57**. Joe has been made mgr. of sales planning for rubber chemicals for the Monsanto Co. The Henningers are at 1584 Delcon Cir. in Akron.

Robert Howard's enthusiasm for his development of Mediterranean Villa in Reston, Va., would make any salesman proud. He invites any classmate in the area to see the unusual architectural concept of this Wellborn Properties Project. Bob is president of

this company and lives at 1614 Washington Plaza in Reston.

Lucky **Keith Kellogg** is lapping up the sun in Ft. Lauderdale while we freeze in the East. Keith is very active in the Secondary Schools Committee in that area and may be found at 1500 NE 52nd St.

Richard Kennedy of 573 West Wind Dr., Berwyn, Pa., is director of marketing for Gino's Inc. The Kennedy's and their three sons had previously lived in Pittsburgh where Dick had been with H. J. Heinz.

As this is being written in January, I am preparing for a big weekend in Buffalo to visit with **Edwin Wolf** and **Wayne** (Wizzer) **Wisbaum**. Also joining us for the weekend with his wife will be **Dick Jacobstein**. If I thaw out by then, I'll report on my trip in the next issue.

Jim Biben left the Attorney General's office to join a Rochester law firm. He lives at 110 Runnymede Rd. with his wife and two sons. He was recently very active in the successful re-election campaign of Attorney General Lefkowitz.

From the sunny shores of Italy comes word that **Vittorio Mondelli** is now with Monsanto in that country. Vic is most involved with his own country and regrets that his present job will be keeping him in Italy so much of the time. He would like to see any and all Cornellians at 20145 Milano, Via Mario Pagano 31.

Keep writing the news to me at 505 E. 79th St., NYC 10021. See you next issue.

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN

'56 WOMEN: World traveler **Pat Hamm Finstad** reports the latest: "My husband, Egil, and children Erik, 11, Stacy, 9, and Kristin, 6, and I spent the month of July in Norway visiting Egil's family. Upon our return home, we moved into a big old house and are enjoying remodeling and decorating it. Our new address: 341 Center St., East Aurora. This was our third trip to Norway in recent years, the previous one included visits to Copenhagen, Vienna, Athens, and Cairo."

Mrs. **Blakely Harris (Ruth Morse)** writes to fill us in on her activities: "I am teaching sixth grade math and science only and really enjoy the speciality. We both square dance (Western style) and travel to various conventions. Sandra, our daughter, is in fourth grade and is president of her 4H Club. Blakely manages the NYDHIC regional lab that receives milk from 14 counties in western New York."

John '56 and **Nan Dade McCurrach** celebrated New Year's Eve in style this year, with the birth of a daughter, Anna, on December 31. The baby, to be called Ann, has three big brothers to spoil her: Jeff, 12, Duncan, 11, and Robert, 7. The McCurrachs live at 69 Noroton Ave., Darien, Conn.

Sandy Stoll Corcoran writes that she and husband **Wayne '54**, and their four sons, spent a great summer on Cape Cod, swimming, camping, playing tennis, and adding to their collection of antique bottles. She adds, "Wayne has finished up his latest book in operations research, so I can put the typewriter away!" Home base for the Corcorans is 44 Summer St., North Amherst, Mass.

Had a note from **Emily Weinwurm**, who writes that she is still living in Plattsburgh, at 25A South Prospect Ave., and continues there as mgr. of the NYS Employment Service. She had two good vacations last year, one to the Caribbean, and the other a motor trip to Myrtle Beach, SC, and Williamsburg, Va.

Marilynn (Vickie) Woollatt Peckham (Mrs. Calvin), 1627 Central Ave., Albany, writes that she attended the NYS Home Ec Assn. convention in Albany last spring, and saw several Cornellians, among them **Nancy Lynk '54**, **Helen Pratt Newton '59**, and **Donna Jean Avery '55**. Vickie's son, Bradley,

is in first grade this year.

As always, we have some up-to-date addresses: Mrs. **Jack Lowe (Janet Wolff)**, 107 Homestead Rd., Ithaca; Mrs. **Donald Ley (Lillian Jorgensen)**, 1900 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC; Mrs. **Richard Lee (Vera Johnson)**, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd., Apt. 233, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. **Daniel Leahy (Syrell Rogovin)**, 19 Country Squire Rd., Old Tappan, NJ; Mrs. **Sandra Adler Kuten**, 152 Washington St., Newton, Mass.; Mrs. **Donald Koch (Barbara Bloom)**, 11726 Wood Lane, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. **R. James Kime (Margaret Johnson)**, 64 Dolbow Ave., Pennsville, NJ. "PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

'57 WOMEN: Several new addresses have come across my desk of late.

Barbara Kaufman Smith has now been at 2131 Oakcrest Ct., Decatur, Ill., for a year since husband Jim was made territory sales mgr. of central Illinois for Lees Carpets (div. of Burlington Industries). Barbara writes that she is learning to play bridge belatedly as it is a social necessity in Decatur. She has also been a counsellor at Brownie Day Camp and is a leader for a junior Girl Scout troop. Like many of our classmates, who are digging out from under once the youngest child is in first grade, Barbara is really enjoying her first spree of free time in many a year.

Dorothy Eiseman Litwin writes not only of a new home at 50 Blanchard Rd., South Orange, NJ, but of a new Great Dane (and an old cat). She also has a new job, that being as a reading specialist at various high schools. Husband **Tom '55**, who is in the coin-metered laundry equipment business, also has the avocation of sculptor. Dorothy says that he has a studio on St. Mark's Place in Greenwich Village and that his work is "beautiful." The younger Litwins are Laurie, 13, Stuart, 11, and Kathy, 9.

Barbara Freid Conheim is now a Woman of the West, since husband Michael's new job with Bechtel Corp. brought them to northern California a year ago. Their house is in the Berkeley hills with a view of the UC campus. Barbara says that the Campanile there never fails to remind her of the Libe Tower at Cornell. She has a two-year-old son who keeps her well occupied at the moment, but she hopes to return to teaching when he is older. Since she no longer has the issues pertaining to Women of the West, she would be most happy if such from our class would identify themselves by contacting her at 2838 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Thelma Hammond Uhlinger and family have moved from Milwaukee to 103 Fox Den Rd., Avon, Conn., since **Bob '57** has begun working in the legal dept. at Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Their children are Robin, 10, Jim, 9, and John, 6. Thelma is enjoying the New England seasons as they did not have much in the way of brilliant foliage or snow at their last address.

Eight moves later, in as many years, **Harriet Merchant Shipman** is back in the Washington, DC, area at 7620 Crawford Ct., Alexandria, Va. The house is on land that was George Washington's Hayfield Farm, and is named such, just NW of Ft. Belvoir. Husband **Charles '55**, a Vietnam veteran, is a lt. col. who is an executive officer with the Army detachment that supplies helicopters for White House use. He completed his second BS (this one in engineering) at the Rolla Campus of the U of Missouri last summer. The other Shipmans are Russell, 12, Elizabeth, 9½, Stan, 6, and Wayne, 4.

And last but not least for this month, this column is happy to say welcome to Matthew Conrad Chester, born Nov. 11, 1970, to **Rowena Ofelt Chester** and husband **Conrad '56**. Both Rowena and Conrad received PhD's from the U of Tennessee in 1964. Their address is Rte. 5, Clinton, Tenn.

SUE WESTIN PEW

'58 WOMEN: Probably the busiest classmate we have is **Sandy Thomas Meyer**. She and **Bill '58** have two daughters: Daryl, 9; and Debbie Jean, 2, who was adopted in April 1969 at five weeks old. Sandy is a corporation president, the firm being Skylight Studios, Inc., which she started with **Trudie Wetzel Bernhardt '61** six years ago. Among their past achievements have been the interior decorating of two country clubs and a church. Sidelines include paper maché jewelry, paper flowers, painting and collage, and cosmetics. Sandy and Trudie were featured in a story in the *Palm Beach Post* complete with four large photos. Sandy is on the board of three organizations: Skating (ice) Club of Florida which every year puts on a show in which she and Daryl have appeared; the Cornell Club of the Palm Beach area (Bill is on the Secondary Schools Committee); and the Animal Rescue League of the Palm Beaches. To raise funds the A.R.L. has an annual tea and card party at the fabulous home of Marjorie Merriweather Post and Sandy and Trudie have been its co-chairmen for the last two years. Sandy became involved in the "Deerlift" out of the Everglades because of flood conditions and actually went through part of the flooded area catching drowning fawns. Sandy is also a Brownie leader and says "there are times I don't know which hat I'm wearing." The Meyers have also traveled a good bit including Mexico and the Caribbean. They hope to get to the '72 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Bill is the mgr. of the Ocean Club of Florida, Inc., in Ocean Ridge—a private club and residence community—and has a terribly long work schedule—seven days a week in the winter and six in the summer. The Meyers address is 757 Fairhaven Dr., N. Palm Beach, Fla., and Skylight Studios, Inc., is at 8 Pad-dock Cir., Tequesta, Fla.

Joann Odell Lovell writes that she and Jim now hail from the Cleveland area having moved from Massachusetts. Jim is college counselor at the Hawken School. Joann works part time at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital developing, organizing, and teaching a program for dietary pantry maids to learn to become dietary hostesses—the hospital equivalent of airline stewardesses. They can be reached at Box 327, The Hawken School, Gates Mills, Ohio.

Mona Levin Kunen and Jim live at 16 Broadfield Rd., New Rochelle, and have three children, David, 8½, Sara, 6½, and Julie Lynn, 2.

The Popkins, **Elsie Dinsmore** and Mark had a very busy summer '70. As soon as school was out the five Popkins who include Laird, 7, Benjie, 4 and Lizzie, 3, spent a few days at the North Carolina beach, a week at their Englewood, NJ, apartment, six weeks in Milwaukee where Mark played chamber music and then to New York for Festival Concerts at Lincoln Center. Elsie is on the board of directors of the new Winston-Salem Citizens for Fair Housing group. Their primary residence is 309 Lockland Ave., Winston-Salem, NC.

I had a nice note from **Carol Boeckle Adair**, who is on sabbatical from the Fox Lane Middle School in Bedford, and is studying art at the U of Hawaii and loves it, especially the climate. She writes, "Having a marvelous time with sculpture, painting, drawing, and Asian art history. In fact, as a result of the Asian art history course, I've decided to spend the summer in Japan. The U of H campus is very peaceful—in fact, I find the apathy towards our problems as a nation a little annoying. Hawaii is far away." Carol was widowed several years ago. Her permanent address is 25 S. Croton Ave., Mt. Kisco, but till June she would love to receive mail at 431 Nahau St., Apt. 605A, Honolulu, Hawaii.

DALE REIS JOHNSON

Glee Club Homefront Swing

■ In 1895, when the grandparents of today's students were but youngsters, the Cornell University Glee Club embarked on its first international tour to England. As foreign tours have gained prestige for the Glee Club, so have tours throughout the United States. During this spring recess, the Cornell Glee Club will take a "homefront" swing from Boston to Philadelphia, thanks to the efforts of several Cornell Alumni Clubs and other sponsoring organizations. You are invited to attend any one of these concerts and hear the men of the Glee Club in concert. Tickets and information may be obtained through the sponsoring organization in each city.

Sat., March 27—Longmeadow High School, Springfield, Mass. Contact James Mullane, 110 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.

Sun., March 28—Boston University.

Tues., March 30—Lexington, Mass. Contact Mrs. Sally C. Kane, Faculty Advisor, AFS, Lexington High School.

Wed., March 31—Tappan Zee High School, Orangeburg, N. Y. Contact Dr. Burton Saunders, Spring Valley Animal Hospital, 151 Route 59, Monsey, N. Y.

Thurs., April 1—Allentown Area, Pa. Contact Jack Bradt, S.I. Handling Systems, Box 70, Easton, Pa.

Fri., April 2—Kimberton Farms School, Phoenixville, Pa. Contact Mrs. Paul M. Lord, Head Mistress, Kimberton Farms School, R. D. 2, Phoenixville, Pa.

Sat., April 3—Harrisburg, Pa. Contact Dr. James Yates, 305 Blacksmith Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.

'58 MS—**Edmond E. Seay Jr.** has been awarded a PhD in ag economics by Iowa State U.

'59 PhD—**Leonard W. Feddema** has been appointed head of the admissions staff of the NYS College of Agriculture at Cornell.

'59 PhD—**Davison G. Grove**, prof of biology and dept. chairman at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., has been granted a sabbatical leave (1971-'72) to engage in research on bird migration and population and on insect growth and behavior.

'59 MEN: **Lee D. Powar** has become a partner in the firm of Hahn, Loeser, Freedheim, Dean & Wellman, located in Cleveland, Ohio.

American Refrigerator Transit Co. has elected **Robert J. Dunne Jr.** as v.p. and gen. mgr. Bob joined the company in 1969 as gen. mgr. after six years of service in sales and marketing for GATX, a private freight car leasing firm.

Harald G. Hermes, Maplewood, NJ, has received his second award of the US Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand. Harald now serves as a tactical fighter aircraft instructor pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

HOWARD B. MEYERS

'61 MEN: **Andrew Algava** has been promoted to staff industrial engineer at IBM Endicott's Systems Mfg., division in general industrial engineering. Prior to this promotion he was a senior associate industrial engineer in the same dept. He lives at 1509 Drexel D., Binghamton. Dr. **John Morris** has been named assistant prof of economics and associate chairman of the economics dept. at the U of Colorado, Denver center. Previously, John was an assistant prof

of economics at the U of Iowa for three years, having received a master of science plus a doctorate at Purdue. He specializes in economic dev. and urban problems.

A note from **Ellen Auslander Reitkopp '61**, meant for colleague **Sally Abel Morris '61**, indicated that husband **Howard** accepted a position with the Peace Corps as deputy director for the Northeastern USA. The whole family, including Melissa, 7, Jonathan, 5½, and Karen, 3, moved to 51 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass. While I'm in Sally's area, I must report a very pleasant Sunday afternoon of cocktails at the home of **Ross '60** and **Judy Weiss Gilbert '61**, 18 Neustadt Lane, Chappaqua, a while back. Ross and Judy have three boys, Adam, 5½, Joshua, 3, and Daniel, 1½. Ross has been a partner at the law firm, Davis, Gilbert, Levine & Schwartz in New York for over a year. Judy has been working for the last year as a psychiatric case worker for the VA Hospital in Montrose, involved in the community care program. She is also on the board of the Mental Health Assn. of Northeastern Westchester County.

Karen and **Don Young** announced the arrival of Robert Helton last November. The Youngs reside at 480 Valley, Upper Montclair, NJ. **David Skillman**, with wife Sonia, has his own business called Management Research Associates, Inc., 39A Chestnut St., Boston, Mass. The Skillmans have already noted anticipation of the 10th Reunion in June.

Woodrow and Judy Brown Sponaugle '61 are currently residing at 138/1 Soi Tonson, Ploenchit Rd., Bangkok, Thailand (telephone 57480), with daughters Susan, 7, and Kate, 1½. Woody, having practiced law in Bangkok for two years, is now managing a new mining company, Resource Asia (Thailand) Ltd.; he also corresponds for *Business Asia*. Woody stays healthy participating in rugby for the Royal Bangkok Sports Club. Judy, meanwhile, has been running the family-owned House of Jute since spring 1968, a handcraft venture. It now employs about 30 Thai weavers and craftsmen making colorful rugs, bags, and placemats from locally grown jute and cotton. Local success led to commencing export plans for the US, Australia, and Europe. Recent new directions include tie-dying, bark hangings, scarves, and apparel. Judy also writes for *Sawaddi*, the American Women's Club magazine.

David Drucker is now an AF major as chief of the Dept. of OB-Gyn at the 2795th USAF Hospital at Robins, AFB. His address is 742-B Lakeside Dr., Robins AFB, Ga.

When I receive information about a classmate from a pr firm, you can be sure something has been accomplished. This case involves **Mark Fleischman**. Mark grew-up in a hotel family, graduated from the hotel school and started his career in the Navy clubs. He is given credit for saving the famous Forest Hills Inn from collapse. Mark renovated the Inn and recaptured much of its lost trade, plus increased its restaurant business. Mark then installed a very successful cocktail lounge and supper club in the Executive Hotel at Madison Ave. and 37th St. in which he was on the board. Late in 1968 Mark headed an investment group which took over Big Vanilla at Davos in Woodridge. This is the largest ski area in the metro region covering 100 acres, featuring 17 different slopes plus a 50-room lodge. While revitalizing Big Vanilla, Mark has started a seafood boutique called "The Ocean" at Third Ave. and 35th St. which is available for franchising.

10th Reunion is June 9th to 13th. Be there!
FRANK E. CUZZI

'61 MPA—**Richard H. Scheffer** of Wyckoff, NJ, an assistant director of the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, has been named to the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.



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'62 MEN: "Pray for the Patriots," was **David Ryan's** dues message from Brookline, Mass. He has been selling for IBM in Boston and closed his note with, "It's nice to have people buy new things." I remember when I felt the same way. I still do about the new thing that happened to Dr. and Mrs. **Mark E. Oren**. It was a girl! Jill Alexandra, their third child, was born Nov. 25, 1970 at Yale, New Haven. Her dad is a hematology fellow there.

Morton Langsfeld and family now includes a son, Mark, who was born May 13, 1970. The **David Charles Wright** family also had a boy last year. That brings that family to a total of three children. Dave has a big job. He works for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in data processing and inventory control. I wonder if Sears holds Dave responsible if they lose track of something.

C. Willis Ritter wrote me a nice note with more information than I could ever use. He reported that **Clark Halstead** received a speeding ticket for exceeding a five-mile-per-hour limit on **William Werst's** new motorcycle while at last year's CU-Princeton football game. **George Loveless**, fine, fearless, Philadelphia lawyer apparently paid the fine or posted bond so that Clark could get back home. **Alexander Vollmer** and his bride, **William and Mary Hutchinson Graff '64**, Dr. and Mrs. **Russell Zelko**, and **John Kennedy '63** and Mary Lou all witnessed this motorcycle incident as well as the football game. I can't verify the accuracy of this report but I can definitely report that Willis and Susan have moved again. They are on a five-acre farm which has been renovated. Stop in and see them at Roxbury Mill Rd., Glenwood, Md.

Free cocktails were promised by **Larry L. Stoneburner** to any alumni who stop in to see him at the US Naval Hospital in San Diego. He didn't give any other address so I assume they allow booze right there in the hospital. That doesn't seem right. My guess is that Larry prefers unattached alumnae to alumni since he is still single. **Charles F. Robertson** is also looking for Cornellians who socialize. He is with Ford in Germany at Schulstrasse 60, 53 Boon-Lengsdorf. Further afield is **Donald M. Sladkin** in Thailand. He is in the beach resort town of Songphla where he is with the USIA Branch Public Affairs Office as chief for Southern Thailand.

Jonathan E. Meincke of the Basking Ridge Animal Hospital in New Jersey reports that his group is in co-op effort with another veterinary group trying to provide better service. Buy Cornellian (vet services) at the Pluckemin Veterinary Group in Pluckemin. **Gary Hellinger's** firm, Gary Plastic at 770 Garrison in the Bronx has received substantial aid from the government in order to provide 100 jobs for disadvantaged workers. Even at that Gary didn't include his dues. A lawyer in Pittsburgh, **James R. Sweeny**, ended his note (including dues) with, "**Fred Hart**, hang by your thumbs."

J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: A note from **Susan Groner Blumenfeld** (Mrs. Michael) announces that they have returned to New York after two years in the Air Force in San Antonio. "We are renting a lovely house at 97-08 70 Ave., Forest Hills, and are readjusting to the excitement and changed climate of New York." Mike practices psychiatry in Manhattan and is a staff member at Downstate Med College, where he is involved with both teaching and research. Sue concludes, "Our two sons Jay, 5, and Bobby, 3, are happy, busy, and wild at the possibility of seeing snow again!"

Sam and **Myra Hoffenburg Strober** moved in the opposite direction and are now at home at 130 Corona Way, Menlo Park, Cal. Myra is a lecturer in the economics dept. at the U

of California at Berkeley. "We're finding the Bay Area most delightful," notes Myra, "and still can't believe not a single summer outing marred by rain."

The **Robert A. Rubins '60** (**Charlotte Loewy**) also have a new address: 140 Cadman Plaza W, Apt. 19D, Brooklyn. Charlotte works part time as a reading instructor at NYU. Bob practices law with a New York firm specializing in construction cases. The Rubins have two daughters, Debra, 7, and Julie, 2. They all see John and **Amy Smith Yancey** and their girls, Cheryl, 4, and Elizabeth, 6 mos., and would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians in their new neighborhood.

The **Frank O'Brien, LLB '61**, household at 5029 N. 25th Rd., Arlington, Va., is a busy one these days. Wife **Maryanne Mahoney** writes, "Frank and I received a pleasant shock this summer when what we assumed would be our third child arrived a month early and turned out to be twin girls, Kathleen and Eileen. They very nicely evened off our family, which previously consisted of John, 4, and Dennis, 2."

Donald E. and Ann Moulton Anderson announce the arrival of their second son, Sumner Esten, last August 26. He joins Albert, 2½, and his parents at 15 Division Ave., Summit, NJ.

November 3 was the date Patricia Ann Dellart chose to join her parents, Cor and **Pat Rice Dellart** and big brother Jay, 18 mos. The Dellarts' address is 63 Johnson Hgts., Materville, Me.

For the past year, **Bernard Mittleman**, husband of the former **Doris Freedman**, has been owner of the Colony Card Shop in Riverside, Conn. Their boys, David, 8, and Steven, 6, are both in school, "and I am enjoying my newly found leisure time," adds Doris. I am a v.p. of the Cross-Westchester chapter of Women's American ORT and would be only too happy to recruit fellow Cornellians in this area." The Mittleman residence is at 61 Richbell Rd., White Plains.

Allen, PhD '63, and **Judith Frediani Yousten** have been at 2214 Prairie Rd., Madison, Wis., for a little over a year. Al is working on a two-year post-doctoral research fellowship at the U of Wisconsin. Their children are Joanne, 7, and Kenneth, 4.

From **Gail Leitchman Macht** (Mrs. John), 14 Brevoort Lane, Rye: "I hope you've all had a good laugh at the nonsense my comical husband has been sending in. The Museum of Modern Art closed its education program and two close associates and I began our own school here in Westchester. We've met with good success so far. Hilary is 7 and Timmy is 5. We all enjoy our community—it's quite countryish but close enough to the city so that we can take advantage of its offerings."

A Christmas card from **Narl and Gail Strand Davidson** and Jimmy, 4½, Phil, 2½, and Pete, 17 mos., came from 905 Kasserman, Bryan, Texas. They moved there in August; Narl is teaching at Texas A&M, and likes his work very much. He gave two courses in the fall and is giving two more in the spring. JAN MCCLAYTON CRITES

'62 MS—John W. Rudan, a senior consultant in Cornell's Office of Computer Services, has been named acting director of the office which is headquartered in Langmuir Lab. Rudan, his wife, and three children live at 230 Bryant Ave., Ithaca.

'62 PhD—Bernard Gert, acting chairman of the philosophy dept. at Dartmouth College, is the author of *The Moral Rules* recently published by Harper & Row.

'63 MEN: **Peter Lee**, **Bob Freeman**, and **Dick Bradley** (recently mentioned in *Time Magazine*) continue to expand their restaurant holdings. In addition to

the very successful Victoria Station, the group has now opened an authentic new English pub named Tom Lord's in San Francisco, Union St. at Buchanan St. It is named after a famous English cricket player of the late 18th and 19th centuries. The decor, both exterior and interior, blends with the surroundings of Union St. and is reminiscent of London and New York pubs that have been in operation for as long as 100 years as the homes of fine foods and potable spirits. The group spent months authenticating Thomas Lord's by importing from Great Britain such items as cricket bats (used as wine lists), rugby shirts (used as uniforms for the waiters and cocktail waitresses) and cricket club bulletin boards (used as menus on the walls of the restaurant). The restaurant has wood booths and tables and soft shag carpeting. The bar is clearly reminiscent of a British sporting pub, with heavy oak floor and a large cobblestone hearth fireplace surrounded by leather wingback chairs. An English pub sign painter located outside London was commissioned to do the tavern sign and the scenes on either side are duplicated at Lord's Tavern located at Lord's Cricket Grounds, the home of English cricket. The sign was air freighted over the North Pole so as to arrive on time for the recent opening. The photographs located on the walls were found in the archives of the Sport & General Press Agency in London. The menu includes a unique potted vegetable salad and hot and cold sandwiches as well as steak and kidney pie, Oxford stew, bangers and mash, and Cambridge barbecue ribs. In addition to cocktails, only imported English beer is served.

Bob Davidson reports that he has recently been appointed a senior mgr. at Pan Am. The job is strangely titled "Creative Services" and includes everything from window displays in the Fifth Ave. office to direct mail advertising in Afghanistan. He mentions that he has given Cornell some well-deserved publicity by recommending the campus as one of the most beautiful natural sites in America in Pan Am's USA brochures. So, if anyone notices a sudden influx of foreign tourists to Ithaca, he'll be glad to take some credit.

George Shabin Medawar, PO Box 1679, Lebanon, has been economic advisor to the central bank of Lebanon since May 1969. He is also a lecturer at Lebanese U and consultant to the UN social and economics office in Beirut. He is married to Rima Halazun and they have one child, Laya.

Dean E. Williams, LaCanada, Cal., is regional mgr. for Boise Cascade Recreation Communities, Inc., for Southwest US. He and his wife have two children, Sean, 2½, and Jill, 3 mos.

David T. Woehr, 155 Hemlock Woods Lane, Rochester, is currently working as an industrial engineer at Eastman Kodak and pursuing an MBA at night at the U of Rochester.

Joel H. Sachs and wife Diane are living in Scarsdale. He is working as a NYS assistant Attorney General in charge of the Bureau of Environmental Protection.

Irwin M. Scharfeld, Dallas, Texas, has been working at LTV Aerospace Corp. for close to three years. He is currently a labor relations rep for their Vought Aeronautics Div. in Dallas.

William P. Kroll's Lawn-A-Mat business is going great. He is currently on a four-month winter vacation in Florida.

John P. Nichols is an assistant prof at Texas A&M in the ag ec dept. His address is 1511 Barak Lane, Bryan, Texas.

Peter Nussbaum, 101 West 12th St., New York, is presently working as an attorney for the OEO-funded Center on Social Welfare Policy & Law at Columbia U.

Edward F. Hoerning, Cedar Rd., Mickleton, NJ, is employed with USDA, Philadelphia, Pa. He and wife Carol have three children.

Richard C. Howard is teaching physics at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Senior High after a summer as visiting lecturer in the Dept. of Physics & Astronomy at RPI. He was just appointed a member of the Glee Club Advisory Council. His address is C.P. Apt. Blvd. 1, Apt. 4-5, RD 3, Mechanicville.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD

'64 WOMEN: Thank goodness winter seems to be waning. We poor souls up in New England have had to contend with more than our fair share of ice, snow, and minus degree temperatures. Some '64s who have learned to grin and bear it are: **Rosemary Frohlich**, 38 Brewer Pkwy., South Burlington, Vt.; **Carolyn Stewart Whitman** (Mrs. Stewart), Box 619, Hanover, NH; **Judith Katzin**, 75 Orchard Ave., Providence, RI; **Suzanne Peckham Ogden** (Mrs. John V.), 209 Cole Ave., Providence, RI; **Julie Adams Strandberg** (Mrs. Josiah), 48 E. George St., Providence, RI; **Dorothy Fishman Portnow** (Mrs. Lloyd), 657 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.; **Priscilla Ulbrich Scaife** (Mrs. Charles), 126 So. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.; **Carla Knight Ochs** (Mrs. Peter), RFD, Orwell, Vt.; **Patricia Wiggins Gaines** (Mrs. John A.), St. George Villa, RFD, Williston, Vt.; **Beverly Bailey Hastings** (Mrs. John), 51 Wayside Rd., Portland, Maine; **Judith Tower Hellriegel** (Mrs. John E.), 589 West St., Keene, NH; and **Barbara Lewry Downs** (Mrs. Robert), Dept. of English, Colby Jr. College, New London, NH.

Vice President **Sue Raulerson Layton** writes that "this past summer was climaxed during the fourth of July weekend with the birth of our first child, a baby girl. And though women's lib will brand me as a traitor, I'm really enjoying my new role as a mommy!" Sue, husband, and baby live at 1894 Mill Plain Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

One person who might be called a women's "lib" gal is **Jane Fennelly**. Recently, Jane, who is a law student at the Loyola U School of Law, opened another door for women when she was admitted to the nation's oldest and largest legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta. This was the first time a woman had been admitted. Jane's route to law school was circuitous. After graduation from Cornell, she went to Los Angeles and began studies for her master of library science degree at UCLA. She received the degree in 1968. She then entered law school. Jane Fennelly believes that a woman "is not cut out for any one particular role in the law. She can work in any area as effectively as a man can." Her reasons for joining the all-male fraternity? "I wanted to be one of the first. It was about time that they decided to accept women and I'm glad they had the wisdom." Right on, Jane!

Jean Dwyer Williams has also entered a traditional mens field. At present she is a surgical resident in Buffalo. However, after marrying Dick Williams, also a surgeon, last winter, the role of housewife is very much in evidence. Their address is 94 Berkshire Ave., No. 10, Buffalo, N.Y.

Barton A. '64 and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** are the proud parents of a daughter, Alison, born Nov. 10, 1969 in London. According to Barton, "Nancy wrote an article about having a baby under British Socialized Medicine for the *Manchester Guardian*. Verdict: favorable." Barton and Nancy's address is 66 Carlisle Mansion, Carlisle Place, London SW 1, England. **Tom '64** and **Ann Gibson Chapman** are back from Brussels. Tom has been transferred to his agency's Chicago office.

Susan Wolfe Markert and husband Philip have returned to NYC from Caracas for an indefinite stay. Philip is with First Nat'l City Bank of New York. Their new address is 301 E. 64 St., New York. **Karen Sommer Berger** writes, "After two wonderful years in Tokyo and a short seven-month stay in North Haven, Conn., my husband, Gordon, and I moved

to Los Angeles for his new job in the dept. of history at the U of Southern California. I am now in the field of geriatric social work, a very new field and an exciting one—where there is much room for creativity. We are living at 11913 Tennessee Ave. in West Los Angeles and would be delighted to hear from some Cornell friends. Also teaching in the dept. of history at USC is **Bernie Moss '64**, here with his wife, **Neysa Post**. Back East is **Lenni Weitzman** who completed her dissertation for her PhD in sociology at Columbia U and is now teaching in the Law School at Yale." Lenni herself writes to add that she is teaching a very exciting undergrad course on "Sociological Perspectives in Women" at Yale and is a Fellow at Yale Law School.

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Judith Davis Ronskevitz**. She wrote, "My husband, Richard, was killed in a one-car accident Sept. 13, 1970. It was a great shock and loss to the whole family—myself and our two young children. Our plans for the foreseeable future are to stay here at 4305 Woody Lane, Bryan, Texas." At a time like this one is at a loss for the right words. Our thoughts are with you.

By now you're expecting to hear about my address change. Don't hold your breath, there isn't any change. Still at 25 Lebanon St., Hanover, NH, and waiting to receive mail from YOU. JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZL

'64 LLB—Gerald L. Paley is the new head of the labor relations and civil rights div. of the Solicitor's Office in the US Labor Dept. He and wife **Joyce Talanker '61** and their two sons are living in Potomac, Md.

'65 MEN: Pirating news from the '37 Men's column I find that **John Hough** reported the whereabouts of son, **Gordie** as follows: three year's of teaching English at Culver Military Academy, completing his first year as a PhD candidate in English lit at the U of Buffalo. **Paul Curtis** wrote the News office of his recent address change: 66 The Fenway, Apt. 42, Boston, Mass. **G. Ronald Gardiner** wrote a letter advising us of his address: Shell Research Ltd., Borden Lab, Woodstock Agr. Research Centre, Sittingbourne, Kent, England. With an address like that, there must be a story behind it. There is! Ron has received his PhD in microbiology from the U of Michigan. Wife **Margaret Hillhouse '66** received her degree in history from Michigan. Following their joint graduation they moved to Kent, England, about 35 miles southeast of London on the way to Canterbury and Dover. Ron is on three-year contract with Shell, Ltd., to work with problems of insect cell culture and virology.

Dr. Larry L. Darran sent a letter from Box 450, Kitale, Kenya, in East Africa where he gave the following account of his doings: "Discharged from the Army in 1967; started grad work at Iowa State U at Ames. Last September I completed work for my PhD. My wife, **Bonnie Bissell '64**, and I are now living in Kenya for two years while I work as a maize geneticist for the USDA and AID." Keep in touch, Larry and Bonnie.

Don Weiss dropped us a note from 25 Hickory Place, #E28, Chatham, NJ. "Don and wife Allison are the parents of a son, Eric, born September 14. Don, who was formerly assistant to the president of the Hazlet Corp., has taken a similar position with White Conveyors."

The Sheraton-Plaza Hotel has announced classmate **Phil F. Grosse** as resident mgr. of the S-P in Boston. Phil was previously at the S-Boston, where he was assistant gen. mgr.; and before that with ITT-Sheraton which he joined in 1967, doing management and supervisory duties in hotel operations at the Sheraton Lincoln, Houston, and the Sheraton Gibson in Cincinnati. Following graduation Phil served as a 1st Lt. in the US Army, where he

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

managed the Officer's Club at Fort Dix. The Grosse family will be living at the S-P (including the latest family member, Michael, 4 mos.).

A PhD in chemistry was awarded by some school called Princeton to classmate **Montgomery Throop Shaw**.

Since July 1969 **Pete G. Storandt** has served as registrar of the School of Medicine at Wayne State U in Detroit, Mich. In July of 1970 he also became director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions. Previously Pete had held several appointments at the U of Mass., Pete has just been appointed assistant to the dean of the med college at Penn. His major responsibilities will be in the areas of grants administration and planning for development of some of their physical facilities, especially the lib. Pete is also completing his PhD dissertation in English from the U of Mass. at Amherst. In his spare time, Pete has been married and increased the family (with, we believe, some assistance from his wife) to three.

A nice letter arrived from **Maurice (Soupy) Hoag** and wife that they have moved from Kansas to 7 Richmond Hill Rd., Weston, Conn. Soupy will be a marketing assistant with Stauffer Chemical Co. in NYC. Wife **Courtenay Klug '65** is commuting to White Plains daily working for IBM.

A final note, the dues letter that is now arriving is for the forthcoming year and you have not paid those dues yet. So please don't get confused with the 1970 ones that some have just gotten around to sending in. My address: 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, NY, 10710. HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 WOMEN: As you are aware, our class faces a real financial crisis which can easily be solved by you. All that is needed is for all of you to send in your 1971 dues. By doing this we will have taken a positive step towards serving not only our class but Cornell. Please be sure to include news of you and your classmates on the dues slip.

Several of our classmates are living in the Albany area. Among them are **Lee '64** and **Chris Medl Traver**. They have two little girls, Lynn, 3, and Beth, 1. Lee is supervisor of the Div. of Occupational Education Supervision of the NYS Dept. of Education. Chris is busy planning their new home which is now being built. Their present address is RFD, Mourner Rd., Rennselaer.

Bruce '65 and **Lynn Murray Maston '66** are living at 12 Adams Place, Delmar. Both are working at the Albany Med Center Hospital; Bruce as a first-year med resident and Lynn as a med technician.

I received a note from **Nancy Felthousen Ridenour** in which she said that after five years in Laos with the Agency for Internat'l Dev. she, **George, MS '65**, and their daughter, Sheryl, 2, returned to Ithaca where George is now a PhD candidate in developmental sociology and international public Ad. According to Nancy, Cornell has definitely changed in the last five years. She is currently teaching English to foreign wives through the adult education program at the

Ithaca High School. In addition to this she took an oil painting course at Cornell. Since they are now living at 303 East Upland Rd., Ithaca, they have extended an invitation to all friends passing through Ithaca to stop and see them.

Bill '65 and Mary Anne MacCallum Perks and son Billy, who is now 2, are living at 431 Sherman Dr., Box 107F, Marshall, Mich. Bill is working for the Corning Glass Co.

Nancy Neal McComb, husband Mac, and children Jennifer, 2½, and James, 8 mos., are living in sunny California. Their address is 11621 Eva Ave., Los Altos. Mac is with the Philco Corp. Nancy has been busy taking a few courses at Foothill College, as well as being active in the local AAUW organization. Last fall she was accepted in the Peninsula Stitchery Guild.

May the green dragon paint your way to a Happy Saint Patrick's Day!!

DOREEN POLAND NORFLEET

'66 WOMEN: News from a couple of old friends this month. **Sara Grossmann** is now Mrs. Edwin Kotler and lives at 303 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Owings Mills, Md. Sara received her master's in special education from Teachers College and is now busy with their two-year-old son, David Adam. Sara reports that **Judy Harvey** is now a DVM and is living and working in Montana. **Gary Schwartz**, having passed the bar exam, is now working in the courts of Mineola. **Warren Diamond** is working for the Navy at the old Brooklyn Navy Yard. Thanks for all the news, Sara!

Here's news from **Elissa Camen Lazarus**: "In February **Steven '65** and I will be leaving Rochester for Down Under! We will spend the next two years in Melbourne, Australia, where Steven will be a lecturer at Monash U outside of Melbourne. He will also do research in health systems analysis. While we're there he will be putting the finishing touches on his PhD thesis and his degree will be awarded when we return to the States . . . our Australian address as of February 22 will be c/o Dept. of Economics, Monash U, Clayton, Victoria, Australia 3168. We invite all Cornellians who might be in our area of the world to come by and see us." Sounds like an exciting trip, Elissa; keep us posted about life in Australia.

And that's it (unless I start talking about my son, who is now staring at me from his infant seat). I looked through the 1966 *Cornellian* recently and I know there are a lot of you out there from whom I've never received a letter—please write.

Time marches on. Our Fifth Reunion is almost around that proverbial corner, so make your plans soon.

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'67 MEN: The mail pile has dwindled, so send a word or two to maintain this franchise to me, either c/o 600 Locust St. #3A, Mt. Vernon, or to the NEWS, which will forward to me. I remain in transit, which some of you have known for years.

A lengthy letter from **Peter Janus**, who reports in from 9130 Basin St., Indianapolis, Ind., made this particular column possible (our operators are standing by . . .). Peter writes from the vantage point of an instructor at the Army Adjutant General School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, where he's assigned in the Manpower Management Div. of the Dept. of Command & Staff.

Peter graduated last June from Boston U law school and with newly-hatched JD in hand, passed the Connecticut bar exam. As a second lieutenant teaching field-grade aggregations, he muses: "What means are available to me to discipline a possibly unruly or unattentive class of majors and colonels?" Am sure that various enlisted men in the class, including this writer, could supply him with some good ideas.

"This assignment will, thankfully, keep me stabilized here at Fort Harrison for the entire two years of my active duty service. . . . Upon my release from active duty, I hope to go to business school (yet undetermined) to pursue my chosen field of labor law-negotiations and collective bargaining. I should officially step out into the world in about 1974.

"I'm including my address here in Indianapolis so that any friends, if they are in the area (God forbid!) or passing through, may be able to get in touch."

Army Staff Sgt. **Peter Koon** recently received the Bronze Star medal while assigned as a supply sergeant in Vietnam. His home mailing address: 15 Eastern Pkwy., Auburn.

A correspondent who witnessed what apparently was an unstellar Red cage performance in the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival (loss to So. Carolina, win over Manhattan, loss to Holy Cross) swears he heard a clarion voice ring from the top balcony at a particularly tough moment for Cornell fans: "Bring back Sam!"

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

'67 WOMEN: Greetings from New York, where the temperature is 8 degrees and the air pollution level, by official decree, is unsatisfactory.

Susan Krawiec Young and husband **Henry '66** were awaiting the birth of Rachel Elizabeth (5 lbs., 11½ oz., 7:41, a.m., December 28) to complete a series of items she thought would be of interest. To wit: **Susan Goodman Feldman** and husband **Robert '66** are back in Ithaca (916 W. Aurora St.) where Bob has forsaken the computer industry to study conservation in the Ag School. Sue assists the regional director of the NYS Regional Library System. **James Bronwell** graduated from Union Seminary last May and was ordained in Ithaca last June. He is affiliated with the DeWitt Church in Syracuse (his address: 113 Roxboro Cir., Apt. 10, Syracuse). **Anne Marie Flood** was married to Gorge Soto and lives at 33 62nd St., West New York, NJ. Anne is with Vogue-Butterick in NYC. **Carol Scribante** is at Stanford with a fellowship. **Charles Rappaport '66** has finished med school and is interning in Boston (227 Park Dr., Apt. 25, Boston). Thanks for the tidbits, Sue! (The Youngs live on Pocahontas Rd., W. Redding Ct., NJ.)

Christina Gillis Dudley is trying to locate her former roommate, **Anita Nyysönen**. Can anyone help? Christina and husband Dick are just back from Zambia and living at 75 Park Village, Moscow, Idaho. Dick is working on a PhD in fisheries management.

From Princeton U comes word that **Carol Weiss Lewis** (227-19 138th Ave., Laurelton) received an MA in politics last fall. (Carol, let's hear more about you!)

Please send your news items directly to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS—or directly to me, at 111 E. 88 St., NYC 10028. Hurry.

DORIS KLEIN HIATT

'68 MEN: **Harvey P. Baumel** notes the difficulty of entering a Cambridge restaurant or MBTA station without running into a familiar Cornell face. Paul is at MIT (575 Technology Sq., Rm. 406, Proj. PEPR, MIT, Cambridge, Mass.) working with a group studying elementary particles. He mentions that **Clifford Orloff** and wife **Judy Seidenstein '69**, left Cambridge for Vermont where they have a farm and are raising heifers for another dairy farmer and **Dale Linder '69**. **Ed Sherin** is on the West Coast, working for IBM, and **Bruce Wilson** is in Turkey working in a computer center for GE, Harvey relates.

Carl R. Fisher III (The Plaza, Apt. 15J, 18th & Ben Franklin Pkwy., Philadelphia,

Pa.) served a term as president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon med fraternity. He is at the Hahnemann Med College & Hospital in the City of Brotherly Love.

Peter B. Zeldow (35 Adair Ct., Malverne) was awarded an MS in psychology from Penn State last September according to a university news release. **David P. Lampkin** was the winner of 250 dollars first prize in the 1970 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Cornell Law School. David's paper is entitled "Jukebox Performances Under Proposed S. 543." David, who graduated with honors from the law school and served as editor-in-chief of the Law Review, is currently employed with Irell & Manella of Los Angeles.

James B. Smalling (4 Mill St., Hornell) was named an instructor in Alfred's department of agriculture last September. He teaches courses in animal science. After working for General Dynamics Corp. in Rochester, Jim entered the U of Kentucky as a grad research assistant late in 1968. He received his master's in 1970.

Ken Grieve (1505 Park Cir., San Prairie, Wis.) married Sharon Dixon of Madison and is employed in market sales for Oscar Mayer & Co. **James P. Kelley** says, "I found my real interest is in dance." Kelley's "earth theatre group" performs with Joe Benadottas, a flutist and leader of a group called "Thalassa." Jim lists his address as 36 Matilda Ave., Mill Valley, Cal.

James B. Harward is serving in the army and, at last report, was receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at an officer training summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. **Ben Lowenstein**, his wife Lynn writes, is a sgt. with the artillery in Vietnam. Lynn teaches junior high in Kenmore. **Richard A. Markham** (710 Boughton Hill Rd., Victor) married Barbara C. Lorenson, a Wells College grad, on March 21, 1970, and was transferred with the army signal corps to W. Germany a month later. Richard was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in August 1969.

Henry Korn married on June 15, 1969 and lives with his wife, Ellen, at 520 E. 76th St. in NYC. **Richard W. Maizel** and his wife, Sue, toured Europe last summer and give at least two travel tips: (1) Madrid is an incredibly cheap city and (2) the open markets of Florence are the place to go if you can drive a hard bargain (25-50 per cent off the original offers). Dick took a job with Allied Maintenance, after a medical deferment freed him from his job, teaching 8th grade math. In that same note, Dick says that **Frank Wayno** was working for a naval defense contractor in Washington, DC, and that **Sam Schlesinger** vacated that same area and moved back to Mt. Vernon where he started working with Equitable. Sam's move was also predicated by a favorable switch in draft status.

Donald W. Smeller was named an associate stress engineer in the nuclear equipment dept. at the power generation div. hdqtrs. of Babcock & Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. Donald and his wife, Sandra, live at 1065 Hudson Rd., Kent. **Norman L. Schickedanz** (2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 3208, Chicago, Ill.) recently moved to that address after getting married October 17 to high school classmate, Karen Daigle. The best man at the wedding was **Charles Lyman**. Norman works for Harza Engineering Co. where he is assistant to a project mgr. for projects in Iran worth over 200 million dollars.

Nick Long resigned a position in the Mayor's Urban Task Force in NYC and is working on a law degree at Columbia.

MALCOLM I. ROSS

'68 WOMEN: My old roommate **Karen Kaspers Jackson** (Mrs. Michael) recently sent me a birth announcement. She

and her husband now have a daughter, Jill Ann, born on November 19 in Wichita Falls, Texas. Karen added that her husband is now the minister of the United Methodist Church in Archer City, Texas. Although Archer City is a small town, the Jacksons haven't minded the size because the people in their congregation are very friendly.

Josephine Hadlock writes that while she was working in San Francisco she met John King, a Princeton and Harvard law grad. They were married in July in Wilmington, Del. **Jo Saxton Brayer '66** was her matron of honor. Jo's husband, **Jack '66**, attended the wedding, as well as **Mike '69** and **Susan Heldt Davis '68**, and **Renee Laffer '68**. John was doing Navy legal work at Mare Island in California when they met. Since last February, he has been working in a civilian capacity as special counsel on the staff of the US Senate Interior Committee in Washington, DC. He has accepted a position with a law firm in Seattle, Wash., and the Kings will be moving in early 1971. Until then, their address is: 1300 S. Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

The Hampshire House in NYC was the site of the August 1969 wedding of **Jane T. Frommer '68** and **David Gertler '67**. Cornellians in the wedding included **Gordon Silver '68** and **Robert E. Blan '67**. Other Cornellians in attendance included Steven and Sharon Lawner Weinberg '68, **Donald G. Cohen '67**, and Susan and Robert Benjamin. The Gertlers are now living in North Babylon.

Last September **Margaret Ann Tuttle** married John Adams in Cornwall. Margaret had been employed as a naturalist by the Nat'l Audubon Soc. at the Audubon Center of Greenwich, Conn. John was working for the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. in Pittsburgh. After a wedding trip through New England, they moved to Ronkonkoma.

Please let me hear from any of you who haven't told me a thing in the nearly three years that I've been writing the column.

MARY LOUISE HARTMAN

'69 MEN: What a response to the December issue!

From **Bill Hopping**, overseas: "Your column brought back not only the three feet on the floor rules, but also a little twinge of pride in that North Baker complex, the world's #1 setting for water fights. Sure hope the Coeds haven't lost that tradition of the 'soaked sport'."

"I'm in the Army and not really minding it at all. They've stationed me in Regensburg, Germany, an ancient walled city where my biggest complaint is the traffic jam I encounter crossing the Danube on my way to work each morning. My main duty here is manning the club, and chances are excellent I'll stay for my remaining 537 days of service. We're only four hours from Garmisch and Frankfurt and two from Munich. I've got three additional beds and plenty of floor space for old friends."

"You might mention that **Bill Kaufman** and his wife, Linda, are the parents of 'Boomer.' Bill has a job in Schenectady."

From **Ted Hudson**, on the West Coast: "Thanks for the Christmas card idea. It's a good way to broaden your column by hearing from us non-writers. I'm in the Army language school learning Russian. Spent last year teaching school, and later working in a Maryland law firm, gophering."

"I've enjoyed a few winter trips to Ithaca—hockey weekends. Hope to see Ned Harkness' team when they visit Oakland. After my year of active duty here, it's on to law school. I'd like to hear from Cornellians in the area. There are three Dartmouth men here which leaves me rather outnumbered. By the way, my old roommate, **Dave Cone**, just joined the Air Force. After OTS, he'll be out here for flight training at Travis AFB."

From **Donald (Chip) Cargas**, in still another corner of the world: "Most happy greetings! Announcing the birth of Zoe (from the Greek word meaning 'life'). The Navy sent Blacky and me to Iceland in January 1970. Beautiful country! I was discharged in August. It took me two months to find an engineering job, but now things are going smoothly here in Grand Rapids, Mich."

Second Lt. **Brian P. Doyle** has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer aircraft as a US Air Force pilot trainee at Laughlin AFB, Texas. He will receive silver pilot wings upon completion of the year-long Air Training Command flying program.

Ronald Trachtenberg, a grad student at the U of Wisconsin, was married last April to Beth Birnbach, a transfer student from NYU.

Dale Ironson received an MA in psychology from Kent State at the school's second annual fall quarter commencement.

Two coed marriages to report: **Ann H. Howland** is now Mrs. **Andrew R. Schotter**; and **Donna L. Ferguson** is now Mrs. **Ronald J. Fitzgerald**.

Two changes of classification. Welcome **Stephen E. Shulman** and **Albert M. Ubert** who have requested to be sixty-niners.

Other greetings came from **Fred Golini**, **Jeff Kaiden**, **Richard Kauders**, and **Dexter Wang**. So, the Christmas card idea worked out well. To be continued next month!

STEVE KUSSIN

'69 WOMEN: In a purely selfish interest, I would like to clear my name and to be absolved of any blame for the columns which have been skipped in recent issues. I would hope that we would never miss an issue and I make a real attempt to see that news of '69 Women appears in each issue. However I cannot make up the news and I am not any longer in the business of snooping around to find it. Simply put: If you do not write, there will be no column. So the next time our space is empty, ask yourself how long it has been since you sent in news about yourself or friends. Send it to me directly at 1235 Amsterdam Ave., New York, or in care of the News.

That tirade aside, I do have news to report this month. **Anita Feigelman Blau** wrote recently to say that she was working with mammalian cells in tissue culture at the Harvard Med School's dept. of radiation therapy. She said her work is related to cancer research. However I got another letter from her just yesterday reporting that she was laid off from this job because the grant which paid her ran out. Fortunately for her she now has a job as the new assistant bacteriologist at the Food & Drug Administration in Boston. She writes, "My new job is quite a step up—I will even have my own lab technician to order around!" Apparently Anita had another attack of ulcerative colitis this fall that kept her in the hospital for 4½ weeks and at home for another 4½ weeks. She was supposed to start work in late December so I hope she is feeling better now. Her address is 21 Staples Ave., Everett, Mass. By the way, she said she is trying to get in touch with **Anne Simon** and **Nancy Payne Kronenberg '67**.

A letter full of exciting news from **Laurel Rathbun Dike** came with my assignment sheet this month. Last spring husband Rad, a senior in industrial design at Pratt Inst., was invited by the dept. of Commerce to exhibit his senior thesis, a multipurpose air-land-water vehicle, at an "Outdoor Life—USA" show in Stockholm. They paid his expenses for two weeks and "by living on a shoestring we managed to stretch it to six weeks—two of them in the Swiss Alps." Laurel is now in her last month of library school at Pratt and she reports that she hates it. "Not only is the subject matter boring, but the quality of teaching is bad, too. So I really appreciate

Cornell now that I'm gone!" Laurel's new address is 306 Clinton Ave. in Brooklyn. She also says that she recently heard from **Marilyn Gross Coors**, who is finishing her master's in biology at Denver U. Husband **Peter '69** decided to accept a job in the family business so they will settle in Golden, Colo. Marilyn hopes to find a teaching job and to do lots of skiing.

And finally I got a letter from **Arlene Harris**. She spent 10 weeks this summer in Europe and loved every minute. Now she's back teaching retarded children in New York, studying at Columbia, and working at Bellevue Hospital. Like everyone else she is looking for a NYC apartment. Her present address is 1280 East 12 St., Brooklyn. And on a good note to close on, she adds, "It's quite nice to hear about people I've temporarily forgotten. I do hope others will take pen in hand, eventually." **DEBORAH HUFFMAN**

'70 MEN: A US District Court jury in Rochester found **Joe T. Gilchrist** and seven other members of the Flower City Conspiracy guilty of breaking into and ransacking Selective Service, FBI, and US attorney's offices Sept. 6, 1970. The panel of six men and six women recommended leniency. Gilchrist said that he broke into offices not to commit vandalism but to demonstrate opposition to the war in Vietnam and to a militarized society.

Shirley Katherine Egan '70 daughter of Col. and Mrs. James C. Egan Jr. of Shreveport, La., was married to **Ezra Cornell**, son of Mrs. William Ezra Cornell of Bloomfield, NJ, and the late **William E. '40**, on Dec. 22, 1970, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Shreveport.

The new Mrs. Cornell was an English major at Cornell and is attending Tulane U School of Law in New Orleans. Her husband is associated with Supermarine Inc. of New York. He is the great-great-grandson of Ezra Cornell and a life member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell U. The couple plans to live in New York.

Fred Chahania and **Priscilla Rall '72** were married in August at her home in Kensington, Md. **James Stack '68** was best man. Fred is attending Rutgers Law School at Newark, and Priscilla is on a leave of absence and working. They live at 132 N. Arlington Ave., Apt. 111, East Orange, NJ.

Robert H. Lewis of York, Pa., and **Lisa Mebane '72**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Mebane, State College, Pa., were married Aug. 15, 1970. Robert is in the fourth year of a six-year PhD program in mathematics. The couple lives at Scribner's Trailer Park, RD 3, Ithaca.

Sec. Lt. **William B. Brock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brock, 221 Edgewood Ave., Clearwater, Fla., has been awarded US Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Columbus AFB, Miss. Lt. Brock studied mechanical engineering at Cornell and was a member of Sigma Chi. His wife, Heather, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Sims, 5 Druid Place, Belleair, Fla.

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

Deaths

'09—Charles M. Swezey of 54 Egypt Lane, East Hampton, March 6, 1970, attorney.

'09—Samuel J. Graham of Harbor Dr., Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 8, 1970, founder and former v. p. of the Dixie Cup Co. Psi Upsilon.

'09 AB—Mrs. Thomas R. (Mabel White) Allen of 107 Miller St., Ithaca, Dec. 2, 1970, for many years a scientific assistant in the botany dept. at Cornell.

'10 CE—**I. Ellis Behrman** of 36 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, NJ, December 1970, retired executive director of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, NJ.

'10-'11 SpAg—**Earl B. Clark** of North Norwich, Nov. 11, 1970.

'10 AB—**L. Jean Bogert** of 18 Lagoon Rd., Belvedere-Tiburon, Cal., Aug. 23, 1970, professor, biochemist, and author of many textbooks on nutrition and biochemistry.

'11—**Mervin C. Geilfus** of 1915 N. St. Andrew Pl., Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1970.

'11 ME—**M. Alvin Cone**, Puritan Apts. #158, 1244 S. 4th St., Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3, 1970.

'11 ME—**Reynolds W. Finch**, Cramer House, Saratoga Hospital, Saratoga Springs, Nov. 22, 1970, commercial engineer.

'11 BS—**Alvin K. Rothenberger** of Kriebelle Farms, Worcester, Pa., Nov. 21, 1970, retired dairy and poultry farmer and one of the first five county farm extension agents in Pennsylvania.

'11 BS—**Wallace G. Stephenson**, PO Box 335, Nokomis, Fla., Oct. 27, 1970. Theta Chi.

'11 AB—**Maj. Herbert Bertel** of 1908 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic, NJ, November 1969. Alpha Chi Rho.

'11 AB—**Paul M. Davie** of 148 Scott Ave., Wellsville, July 11, 1970, department store owner.

'11 AB, MA '13, PhD '17—**E. Laurence Palmer** of 206 Oak Hill Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 18, 1970, professor emeritus of science and nature education at Cornell. Gamma Alpha. Wife, Katherine E. H. Van Winkle, PhD '25.

'11 AB—**Miss Anna C. Quenan** of 131 Benham St., Penn Yan, Oct. 17, 1970, former financial clerk at the Dept. of Law, Capitol, in Albany.

'12—**Ralph Hinchliff** of 8485 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, Cal., Jan. 5, 1971, retired president of the Burson Knitting Mills in Rockford, Ill. Kappa Sigma.

'12—**Willard W. Teasdale** of 23 S. Euclid Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26, 1970, lawyer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'12 CE—**Albert B. Clunan Jr.** of 4498 Lahm Dr., Akron, Ohio, March 31, 1970.

'12 ME—**Fred J. Brewer**, c/o Fairhaven, 435 Starin Rd., White Water, Wis., April 3, 1970, former mgr. with the Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.

'12 ME—**Henry R. Rosebro** of 2419 Longview Ave. SW, Roanoke, Va., Oct. 29, 1970.

'12 ME—**Frederick E. Stark** of 416 Price Ave. Apt. 7, Columbia, Mo., Dec. 19, 1970.

'12 BS—**James B. McCloskey** of 5598 Camp Rd., Hamburg, Oct. 7, 1970. Alpha Zeta. Wife, the late Martha A. Whitworth '15.

'12, MS '10, PhD '12—**Dr. Philip E. Smith** of 24 Hickory Dr., Florence, Mass., Dec. 8, 1970, emeritus professor of anatomy, College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U; his pioneer research on the pituitary gland marked a turning point in and gave great impetus to the advancement of the field of endocrinology. Gamma Alpha.

'13—**Col. Ralph G. Barrows** (USAF, ret.) of Peaches Point, Marblehead, Mass., November 1970, head of the wheel dept. of the Blachard Machine Co. of Cambridge.

'13 CE—**Louis R. Gons** of 421 Grant Ave., Highland Park, NJ, Oct. 23, 1970, retired president of Rogers & Gons Construction Co., New Brunswick.

'13 ME—**George C. Hannam** of 167 Grant St., Ridgewood, NJ, Nov. 14, 1970, retired acoustical contractor.

'13 ME—**Walter E. Wanner** of Happy Hollow Rd., RD 1, Olean, Nov. 24, 1970, retired superintendent and mgr. of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. Inc. of Olean.

'13 AB—**Mrs. Lewis J. (Naomi) Bates** Owen, c/o Mrs. Hullett, 1954 47th Ave., San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 16, 1970, retired mathematics teacher. Delta Gamma.

'13 MS—**Charles E. Allred** of 440 W. Hillvale, Knoxville, Tenn., April 27, 1970, formerly an agricultural economist with the U of Tennessee. Alpha Zeta.

'14—**Mortimer F. Corwin** of Voorheesville, July 10, 1970, retired partner in the Cortland Overhead Door Co. in Albany.

'14—**Carl J. Rutland**, Box 495, Green Mountain Falls, Colo., Oct. 26, 1970, formerly with the Texas Power & Light Co. in Dallas, Texas.

'14 ME—**Walter R. Boyd** of 4040 Ensenada Ave., Miami, Fla., Oct. 25, 1970, supervising engineer for the Miami Sewage Treatment Project.

'14 BS—**Harold E. Denmark** of Front St., Van Etten, Jan. 1, 1971, former town supervisor and a prominent Holstein breeder.

'14 AB—**William B. Conrad** of 106 Taormina Lane, Ojai, Cal., March 11, 1970, commercial photographer, and an active participant in amateur theater.

'15—**Hallam B. Peters** of 88 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., April 18, 1970.

'15-'16 SpAg—**Mrs. Wayne H. (Linda Marshall) Darrow** of 1622 Lawson Lane, Amarillo, Texas, June 8, 1970. Husband, Wayne H. '16.

'15 BS, MS '27—**Stanley S. Greene** of 134 Genesee St., New Hartford, Dec. 4, 1970.

'15 AB—**Mrs. William H. (Estella) Fisher** King of 172-70 Highland Ave., Jamaica Estates, Jamaica, Dec. 27, 1970, one of the first women actuaries; former actuary for the City of New York and for the NY Employees' Municipal Pension System.

'16—**Carroll M. Hall** of 36 Euclid Ave., Jamestown, March 27, 1970, retired chairman of the Commission of Public Welfare.

'16—**Joseph Pogoriler** of 3430 Sepulveda, Apt. 28, Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13, 1970, veterinarian.

'16 BChem—**F. Ray VanBrocklin** of 4145 Akulikuli Terr., Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 23, 1970, formerly an associate chemist with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn.

'16 BS—**J. Donald McCutcheon** of 685 Elm Spring Ct., 1B, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24, 1970. Kappa Sigma.

'16 AB—**Mrs. Donald T. (Jean) Holmes** Stanton of 815 Mohegan Dr., Birmingham,

Mich., Dec. 22, 1970. Husband, Donald T. '15.

'16 AB, MA '17, PhD '19—**George M. Robison** of 610 N. 10th St., Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 31, 1970, head of the math dept. at Susquehanna U for 23 years.

'19—**William D. Akehurst** of Monkton, Md., Nov. 29, 1970, farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'19 LLB—**William T. Swanton** of 151 Overhill Rd., Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1970, attorney.

'19, AB '20, LLB '22—**Louis E. Drago** of 26 Court St., Brooklyn, Nov. 27, 1970, lawyer. Sigma Pi.

'20 BS—**Frederick K. Gorke** of 121 E. Kimberly Dr., Syracuse, May 26, 1970. Alpha Zeta.

'20 BS, MF '21—**Robert M. Volkert** of 8515 DeMoss St., Houston, Texas, Oct. 6, 1970, former v. p. and treasurer of Lamson Volkert Lumber Co. in New Orleans. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'21, CE '22—**Thomas C. McDermott**, Box 145, Laughlinton, Pa., Dec. 12, 1970, civil engineer, retired after 30 years with Duquesne Light Co. Wife, the late Anne Morrow '17.

'22—**Eric Francis Hodgins** of 150 East 50th St., New York, Jan. 7, 1971, formerly publisher of *Fortune* and a v. p. of Time, Inc.; author of *Mrs. Blandings Builds His Dream House* and several other books.

'22, AB '24—**Oliver D. Comstock** of 6725 Princess Anne Lane, Falls Church, Va., Nov. 19, 1970, government consultant.

'23 CE—**William A. Hohlweg** of 341 Cary Dr., Auburn, Ala., Nov. 23, 1970, staff consultant for Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy, Stratton, of New York; former partner in the firm of Hohlweg, Watts & Associates, civil and consulting engineers in Philadelphia, Pa.

'23 ME—**C. Stuart Martin** of 25 Denonville Pl., Webster, Nov. 29, 1970, retired president of A. N. Martin Sons, Inc., retail lumber supply business.

'23 ME—**Arthur J. Leussler** of 30 Rio Vista Dr., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3, 1970, manufacturers' agent.

'23 LLB—**Kenneth H. Brush** of 1323 SW Sycamore Terr., Boca Raton, Fla., Dec. 8, 1970, retired v. p. of Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc. of Chicago, Ill. Alpha Tau Omega.

'23 MD—**Dr. Michael Iserman** of 11 E. 44th St., New York, Jan. 4, 1971, physician.

'24—**Bertram S. Balch** of 111 S. 19th Ave., Longport, NJ, Sept. 24, 1970, retired insurance agent. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24, CE '27—**Thomas F. Marble** of 23 Riverside Dr., St. Simons Is., Ga., Sept. 5, 1970.

'24, BS '25—**Albert F. Hauptfuhrer** of 51 Park Ave., Hamilton Sq., NJ, Jan. 4, 1971, president and owner of the Hamilton Sq. Water Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'24 AB—**Paul A. Crouch** of 342 Madison Ave., New York, Dec. 27, 1970, lawyer. Delta Upsilon.

'24 AB—**Bertram Shelley** of 310 W. 86th St., New York, Dec. 17, 1970, attorney.

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'25, DVM '30—Dr. Charles H. Hoeffle of Staunton Hall Farm, RD 1, Hurt, Va., Nov. 11, 1970, veterinarian.

'25 MA—Dr. Frederik C. Christensen of 2828 Chatham St., Racine, Wis., July 7, 1970, physician and surgeon.

'26—Charles C. Jamison of 116 Lake Ave., Ithaca, Jan. 5, 1971, retired accountant with the NYS Electric & Gas Corp. Wife, Dorothy G. Kennedy '27.

'26 EE—Col. James H. Sams Jr., Box 503, Clemson, SC, Nov. 10, 1970, executive secretary of the Nat'l Council of Engineering Examiners; former dean of engineering at Clemson U.

'26 ME—Theodore D. Matthiessen of 12030 St. Annes Dr., Sun City, Ariz., Aug. 30, 1970. Chi Psi.

'26 AB—Mrs. Francis (Martha Carpenter) Kearney of 88 Lawrence Pl., New Rochelle, Dec. 13, 1970, retired insurance consultant with the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Delta Gamma. Husband, Frank '26.

'26 AB, MA '27—Mrs. Samuel M. (Margaret Lonergan) Woodside of 320 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, Jan. 13, 1971, retired after 39 years of teaching language and science in Ithaca schools.

'26 PhD—Ledger Wood of 115 McCosh Cir., Princeton, NJ, Dec. 7, 1970, professor emeritus of philosophy at Princeton U. Wife, Frances Jennings '26.

'28—Frank J. Malley of 153 Oakridge Dr., Rochester, 1970, employe of Eastman Kodak for 27 years.

'28 AB—Dr. Lester Lipson of 3 Clinton Ave., Monticello, April 1970, physician.

'29—Lt. George A. Stonebanks of Fourth St., Riverhead, Sept. 16, 1970.

'29 AB—Myron L. Kahn of 2501 East Ave., Rochester, June 28, 1970. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29 AB—Mrs. Hugh H. (Helen Holme) Mackay of 2601 Gulf Shore Blvd. N, Naples, Fla., Dec. 21, 1970, former editor, Connecticut legislator, and a Cornell U trustee.

'30—Leon Berman of 713 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, Jan. 1, 1971, surgeon and teacher.

'31 AB—Marlin R. Wolf of 238 Sunrise Ave., Apt. E2, Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 16, 1970, insurance agent. Theta Delta Chi.

'32 MS—Frank A. Jessup of 718 Curtis St., Albany, Cal., Aug. 29, 1970, safety engineer.

'33 CE—H. Charles Scritchfield of 1403 N. Madison St., Rome, Oct. 20, 1970, sales mgr. with Revere Copper & Brass Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35 AB—Joseph G. Tomascik of 59 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 30, 1970, attorney.

'36 AB, MD '39—Dr. Thomas L. Ball of 72 S. Main St., Mahoney City, Pa., Sept. 28, 1970, obstetrician and gynecologist.

'38 PhD—Harold C. Harrison, Chemistry Dept., U of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI, April 26, 1970, professor.

'39 ME—Roger Hiroshi Mitsui of 2296 Oomachi, Kamakura-Shi, Kanagawa-Ken,

Japan, May 18, 1970, mgr. of the foreign affairs div., legal and administrative dept. of the Mitsui Petrochemical Industries, Ltd. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'40 BChem, ChemE '41—Robert W. Pressing of 52 Round Hill Dr., Stamford, Conn., Dec. 25, 1970, v. p. Linde Div. of the Union Carbide Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'41 BS—William D. Kiehle of 4626 Alta Vista Lane, Dallas, Texas, Dec. 12, 1970, mgr. of industrial X-ray sales for Eastman Kodak Co. Chi Psi.

'41 BS—Howard H. Wilson Jr. of 3605 Alameda Lane, Endwell, Dec. 23, 1970, director of the Tompkins County Soil & Water Conservation Service until his transfer to Binghamton in 1966. Wife, Mary Louise Wells '42.

'41 AB—Mortimer W. Landsberg Jr. of 249 E. 48th St., New York, Dec. 31, 1970, former professional football player and a stock broker. Chi Psi. Wife, Phyllis Guterman '46.

'41 AB—Mrs. Katherine Lown Mooney, RD 1, Wallkill, Nov. 21, 1970.

'41 DVM—Dr. Alexander Connor of Avoca, July 23, 1970, veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'42 AB—Mrs. Kalter E. (Carol Hirsch) Godfrey of 3 Margaret Lane, Larchmont, Dec. 20, 1970. Husband, Kalter E. '42.

'43, Chem E '44—Walter E. Kinne, Old Oak, Ft. Montgomery, Dec. 3, 1970, chemical engineer. Wife, Alyse Cobey '47.

'43, AB '47—Isaiah S. Botwinick of 41-38 Westmoreland St., Little Neck, Dec. 21, 1970, director of Research Testing Labs in Little Neck. Wife, the late Carmel Garb '47.

'46, AB '45—Miss Phyllis L. Hoyt, Rte. 1, Box 126, Santa Fe, NM, Dec. 3, 1970, co-owner and administrator of the Santa Fe Business College. Delta Gamma.

'47 AB—Mrs. Isaiah S. (Carmel Garb) Botwinick of 41-38 Westmoreland St., Little Neck, Dec. 21, 1970, lawyer and mathematician. Husband, the late Isaiah S. '43.

'48 BS—Wallace S. Sweet of 2 Tilden Lane, Utica, Aug. 15, 1970, president of the Central NY Coach Lines.

'49 ME—Morton P. Woodward Jr. of 3236 Knapp Rd., Vestal, Nov. 12, 1970, engineer.

'49 BS, ME '50, PhD '55—Harold W. Miller, RD 1, Lafayette, Dec. 21, 1970, professor of economics at SUNY Brockport.

'51—Clarence C. Nichols, PO Box 266, Carmel, Oct. 23, 1970.

'58 BS—Herbert W. Maquire, MR 97, Binghamton, March 2, 1970, employe of Crowley's Milk Co. Inc. in Binghamton.

Correction: The November 1970 NEWS reported the death of N. Kim Hooper '61. The NEWS has now learned that Mr. Hooper reported his own death in order to stop the flow of alumni mail. He is, in fact, alive and well and in Berkeley, Cal.

'65, DVM '67, MS '69—Dr. Dov Karpas of 68 Yochanon Ben Zakal St., Jerusalem, Israel, Jan. 3, 1971, veterinarian.

'66-'67 SpHE—Miss F. Erika Zevallos, Av. Vivanco 305, Pueblo Libre, Lima, Peru, SA, Jan. 2, 1971, killed in an automobile accident.

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