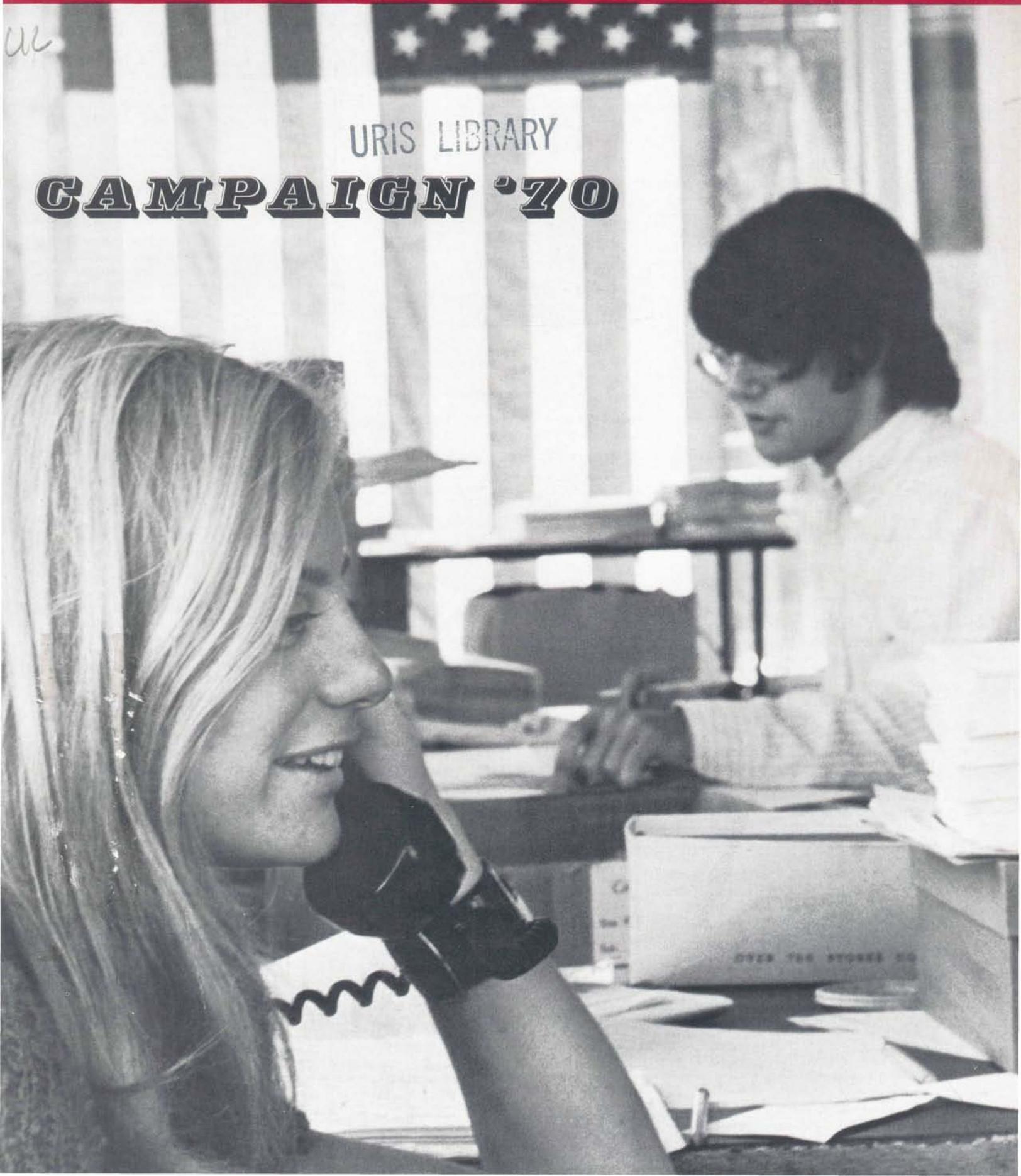


January 1971

Cornell Alumni News



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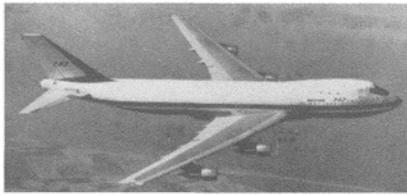
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EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque 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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Cover

University of North Carolina graduate Nancy Tannenbaum phones potential voters in a storefront office in the congressional campaign that attracted the most Cornell students, that of Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein. Story on Cornell involvement in politics, 1970, starts on page 8.—Dan Hightower '70 photo.

Cornellians and politics

■ Two years ago I wrote a long reflective article on the role of Cornellians and college people in general in the national politics of 1968. Cornellians had been possibly the most important single group of volunteers in the Eugene McCarthy movement that convinced Lyndon Johnson not to seek reelection.

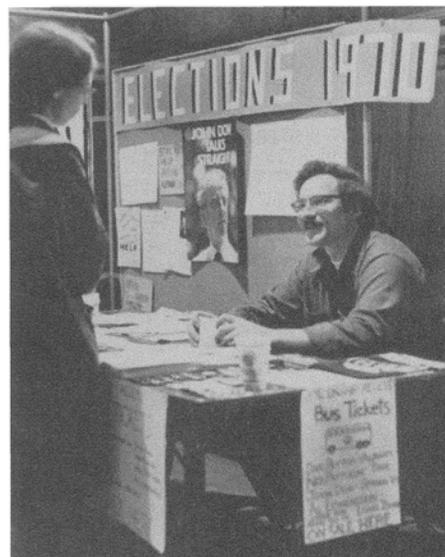
The article seemed too long and too general and it was not published. Just as well, I think. The lead had read, "In the zero cold of New Hampshire last [1968] February, a Cornell graduate student changed the course of US politics. In retrospect, at least, his role appears that important."

Ancient history, and probably not very perceptive. The point of the piece was that in eight short months young people found a way of influencing one of the major party's platforms, rules, and to a limited extent its choice of national candidates. The rules of the Democratic Party made the quadrennial national convention all but impervious to "public" influences. But students and other college



people stormed the wall of election procedures and sent to the convention about one-third of the delegates opposed to the party's status quo candidates and position on the war in Vietnam.

The big question was whether such fever pitch enthusiasm for the drab work of politics would endure after the emotional issue of a war subsided. In many ways 1970's elections would be a test. Interest tailed off even before the 1968 year had run its course, and the "other side" quickly worked out ways of neu-



tralizing young people who wanted to influence elections. The national Republican strategy of 1970 is a fairly good example of better mousetrap building, in that all young were equated with the wildest elements of the young, and candidates who drew support from the young were thrown on the defensive.

To use a concept from educational research, the political attention span of the young is extremely short. From the Cambodian invasion in spring 1970, Kent State and Jackson State and the idea of political recesses for October 1970, to October 1970 itself most of the steam went out of what some thought would be the renewal of 1968's enthusiasm for politics by the young.

The two photos on this page, by Dan Hightower '70, are from the 1970 effort of Cornell students to enlist help for candidates they favored. The student at the top of the page is manning a Willard Straight desk taking signups for four New York State campaigns that drew major attention. The buttons in the Aquarius tray are from the Congressional race that drew the most campus interest, that of Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein on Long Island, for reelection. The story of this campaign begins on page 8.

• Our rather flossy lead to the 1968 story, not published, referred to a Cornell

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graduate student who at the time appeared to be changing the face of US politics. In 1968 many candidates (though not Hubert Humphrey) did benefit from the carryover enthusiasm of young workers, and they had been encouraged to do so by the New Hampshire primary. Here is the way this looked two years ago:

Joel Feigenbaum, a handsome, almost diffident graduate of Harvard, was in his fourth year of work toward a PhD in theoretical physics at Cornell. Politics was not his bag. Unhappy with the war, he had gone to the rallies in New York and at the Pentagon, but not "acted" any more forcefully. Something in the New Hampshire primary reached him, and he wrote the chairman of the McCarthy movement in that state early in 1968 to offer his services. He got a belated answer but even so was practically the first young person to arrive from out-of-state.

No one was sure what to do with the number of young people expected to come in the five weeks before the March 12 election. There were mailings to be made to the 90,000 registered Democrats in the state, maybe postage could be saved by having the students act as glorified mailmen.

Door-to-door canvassing of voters had been a technique popular where a party is energetic, and where there is manpower. Maybe this could be tried, but outsiders, particularly college students, would be suspect in Yankee country. Feigenbaum asked to be given a chance to develop a canvassing system that would use students. Scientist that he is, he embellished the first efforts with tests of different techniques; daytime vs. nighttime, weekday vs. weekend, brief discussion of the issues vs. just handing over literature; various opening lines were tried.

As he mulled over the results the first few nights he saw a pattern that fitted his own belief the war was the key issue. People were not offended by young people from out of state. They would talk. The longer the talk, the better. Old hands resisted; Feigenbaum and associates persisted. From envelope stuffers, to glorified mailmen, to literature-handers, to missionaries—the progression took place.

As more and more college students appeared, what came into being was a highly complex organization of card-preparers, route-mappers, transportation people, home-base locaters, housers, literature bundlers. Feigenbaum took over half the state and was ready when thousands descended for the final weekend. Where the polls were giving McCarthy 9 per cent of the vote, canvassers were reporting back a possible 40 per

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cent vote—using a rating system each worker filled out after he had canvassed a voter.

On primary day, canvass results were used to determine who to “pull” to the polls. The result, a surprisingly strong 42 per cent McCarthy popular vote and 22 of 26 delegates to the national convention. The technique, pushed and refined by Feigenbaum, became *the* pattern to be applied successfully across the country.

Although he fully wanted to get back to his wife, his son, and his physics, he was hooked. Connecticut called for him and he contributed mightily to McCarthy local wins there, using a growing army of Cornell and other disciples. He tended to favor physics graduate students who, like himself, enjoyed solving the incredible human and logistical equations of unknown manpower, variable voter tastes, varying local political leader response, and the problems of moving canvassers along variable-length routes, dropping, picking up, and not losing workers in strange neighborhoods.

Jealousies developed within the candidate’s leadership, and Feigenbaum wasn’t welcome everywhere. Many factors contributed to McCarthy’s relatively poor showing in big cities, and in intervening primaries in Indiana and Nebraska.

All interests turned to the two big contests on the West Coast, Oregon and California. Half Oregon’s Democrats were in Portland and its environs, and Feigenbaum accepted the challenge of giving McCarthy his first good showing in a big city. New approaches were called for, and were developed. McCarthy won his single clear-cut victory in Portland and in Oregon.

How peculiar 1968, Johnson, and the war were to US politics will be debated, but whatever the answer, a new approach to winning an election was devised, refined, and made to work. Young, and older, people who had despaired of ever having a say in elections drew hope. Young people found how few really work at the game of politics, and how susceptible to improvement many of their techniques really are.

New politics introduced “issue-oriented” campaigning as it has seldom been known before. It enabled young “outsiders” to overcome traditional fears that they would be offensive in voter contact. By having a small army of people in touch with voters through several weeks of a campaign, the candidate and campaign publicists had a close feel of what issues were making points, which were irritating. Strategy could be shifted almost daily. The candidate could be brought to

Time for A Return to Free Inquiry

A committee of members of the Cornell Board of Trustees has been appointed by the Chairman of the Board to consider the case which has been presented at various times and places during the last few years by CACBE. A meeting of the two committees has been scheduled for Friday, December 4 at 11 A.M. in the Cornell Club in New York.

* * * *

Our case has been based upon the fact that for the past three or four decades the majority of the professors in the social sciences have been of the Liberal and collectivist persuasions. Thus we have had an entire generation of college graduates enter their careers, including teaching, with the views of our society and economy which their Liberal professors have imparted to them.

It was a common concern over the consequences of this continuing collectivist orthodoxy which brought the individual members of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education together in an organization in an attempt to find a solution to this important problem. They were aware that the students receive, directly or indirectly, a steady diet of the currently respectable Liberal doctrines from professors who for the most part are proficient proponents of that persuasion. On the other hand the students receive only minimal instruction in the free market-limited government point of view, and much of that is from men who are basically opposed to that philosophy. This Committee believes that the continuing existence of this self-perpetuating Liberal orthodoxy in social science departments is preventing most students from receiving a fair and unbiased exposure to the economic, political doctrines upon which this country was created and which make possible a free society.

The members of this Committee believe it is time for a change and that Cornell, with its tradition of bringing about innovations, should lead the way.

* * * *

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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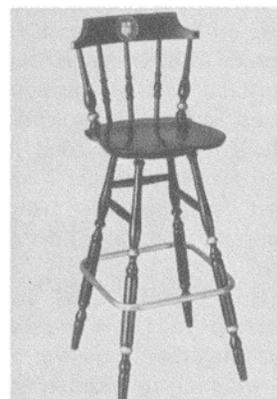
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an area where his presence would be of greatest benefit.

- That was the Feigenbaum contribution, noted in some national publications two years ago, not in others.

Joel went on to MIT the next academic year, where he played a major role in organizing the strike against government research that spread in less disciplined form to other campuses. He returned to Ithaca in 1969-70 where he was a more discouraged, more volatile organizer of student politics. He chaired the Bailey Hall confrontation between trustees and a questioning audience in October 1969, and stood out in an occasional crowd during a year when radical and activist politics had little direction at Cornell. He received his PhD in September 1970, and is now in the Boston area again.

The revolutionary surge of young people into conventional politics did not take place. Much of the Nixon administration strategy in Southeast Asia blunted efforts to stir campaign interests on that issue. Even so, the hundreds of Cornell students who did work several weeks and more in campaigns is a considerable increase over any such involvement pre-1968.

I stretch my imagination to recall one undergraduate in the late 1940s who went back home to work in a campaign. Students did canvass to defeat a veteran's bonus right after World War II, and many went to Henry Wallace rallies in 1948. But precinct level work for local candidates I do not remember. If others do I will welcome the word.

- Those candidates for whom the young worked in the East in 1970 did not do all that well. Cornellians backed four congressional candidates in New York State, of whom one won, John Dow, a Democrat. Many worked for Charles Goodell and James Buckley, Republican and Conservative, few for Rep. Richard Ottinger '50, Democrat, in the US Senate race. Students flocked to Goodell's standard after he was attacked by Vice President Agnew, assuring a split of the anti-Nixon vote and the election of Buckley. The strategy was openly admitted, but it worked and showed some of the vulnerability of the "young" in politics.

Students are uncomfortable bedfellows for traditional politicians, as witness a story from Republican headquarters in Ithaca the night of the 1970 election. The young who were there to cheer for Goodell were a source of some embarrassment to the regulars when they cheered Ted Kennedy's victory in Massachusetts and mock cheered even louder for George Wallace

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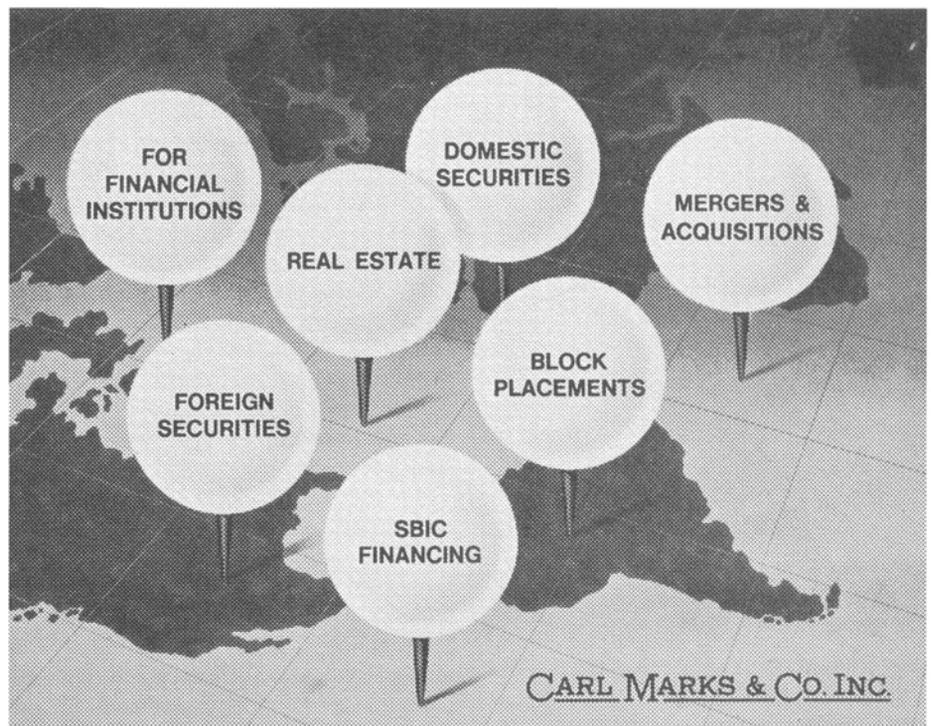
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when he won in Alabama.

- Cornell has never had a large delegation in Congress. The identity of all alumni who may have won is not known, but several are known at this point. We will welcome word of others:

Edmund Muskie, LLB '39, of Maine was reelected to the Senate and is generally tagged as the front runner for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972. Gov. Phillip H. Hoff, LLB '51 of Vermont lost a bid for the Senate.

In the House, two not reelected are Ottinger and John S. Wold, MS '39, who had been the one US representative from Wyoming. Reelected are Samuel Steiger '50 of Arizona, Henry Reuss '33 of Wisconsin, Gilbert Gude '48 of Maryland, and Barber Conable Jr. '43, Frank Horton, LLB '47, Alexander Pirnie '24, Howard Robison '37, and Henry P. Smith III '36, all of New York State.

The one man newly elected to Congress that we have been able to identify as an alumnus is none other than the candidate most Cornell students worked against, Norman F. Lent Jr., LLB '57, from the Fifth Congressional District in New York State, the Lowenstein district.

Most Cornell students working for Lowenstein were unaware the other man was an alumnus. A Lent campaign aide says a bit bitterly they would be lucky to know any truth from the campaign biography of Lent circulated by his opponents. Lent, a four-term state senator, is the husband of the former Nancy Budlong '55, whom he met at Cornell.

Lowenstein himself is not a Cornellian; he was well known to some Cornell student leaders in the late 1940s and early 1950s as president of the pre-CIA National Student Association. His brother, Larry '43, is an active member of his alumni class and of the Alumni Association of New York, and father of a Cornellian mentioned in the article on the campaign.

- Walter Westman, Grad is due to begin work with Senator Muskie's Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution on January 4, his time in Washington sponsored by Citizens for Ecological Action, a Cornell based group. His salary and other expenses were raised by Cornellians, including an ad in the NEWS, and he has said he will welcome ideas for legislation and information, care of the subcommittee, New Senate Office Building, Washington. Westman will try to issue a periodic newsletter on pending environmental legislation.

- A group on campus calling itself

something like "Promotion of Cornellians for Prestigious Awards" is now in action, hoping to help alumni who want to apply for the many fellowships and scholarship now available for postgraduate work in such places as Washington and New York City. Anyone who would like help, or would like to nominate persons for the likes of the White House and Robert Kennedy Fellowships should get in touch with David Cullings, Career Center, 14 East Avenue, Ithaca.

- Your attention is directed to a letter to the correspondent for the Men of 1950 in the Class Notes section, a letter that would otherwise have qualified for our letters column in the front of the book, a moving comment on the Dr. Alan Brown '50 whose death we reported in October 1970.

- No sooner did the NEWS report [December 1970 issue] on gliding in the pre-World War I era than students on the campus renewed interest in soaring as members of a Southern Tier glider group.

- Ray Howes's Footnotes column will not be found in its usual place this issue, as it is part of an exchange of views about the illustrious Cornellian, Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05 that starts on page 18.

- Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr. '19, whose letter appears with the Howes column, gets double attention this issue. A historic pitcher he has given the Andrew D. White Museum of Art is the subject of a short feature in the Class Notes section.

- Great elation hereabouts at the selection of Ed Marinaro to an All-America team, first Cornellian to make it in thirty years and the first Ivy since Princeton's Dick Kazmaier in 1951.

How much of a typographical error it was we can only guess, but late in the football season a person looking for the college football statistics in the *New York Times* would find them under the heading, "Professional FB Statistics." Come, now, *Times*. Just the facts.

- Earlier this academic year we reported plans of the *New Yorker* magazine to publish in serial form an account of the occupation of Willard Straight in 1969. The plans have been dropped, we are told. The reason: George Fisher's arrest in Ithaca on kidnapping charges, reported in these pages earlier.

He was originally considered a co-author of the manuscript, although this status changed. He is now a contributor

to one of the co-authors, Stephen Wallenstein '69. Efforts are being continued to sell the manuscript as a book to be published.

• Life moves rapidly, and two changes took place without our noticing immediately the rearranged campus landscape. Buying Lifesavers at the Straight desk, we walked away before realizing we had been waited on by women. A change. And the *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial writer had been spelling the name of our country "America" for two weeks before we noticed he had dropped the "Amerika" spelling fashionable with protest writers.—JM

Letters

Concern over heroes

■ EDITOR: Re: November issue letter reflecting on the tragedy of Prof. Rossiter.

It will be news to the shade of William Shakespeare (or Bacon or whomever, purists) and hopefully to most Cornell grads who studied English lit, that Romeo was the young gentleman plagued with the dilemma "to be or not to be," a choice placed before himself by Prince Hamlet.

Of graver import than a confusion in dramatic personae of the immortal bard, is the writer's willingness to accord heroic attributes of moral or religious significance to a culpable renegade of the caliber of "Rev" Daniel Berrigan, a disgrace to the ministry, to his Jesuit order, and most of all to the country he so grievously defames and would drastically alter.

CURW is indeed a worthy institution deserving of support, especially at a time when most church, state, military, and educational bastions are severely threatened by disruption, anarchy, contempt, and perhaps more dangerously by apathy in many quarters. But to enshrine a Berrigan in its pantheon is to underscore one of the reasons that contemporary US society has a questionable future, as a real Cornell promethean, Andrew Hacker, has so ably limned in his incredibly frank volume, *The Decline of the American Era*.

COLUMBUS, O. PAT SINNOTT COLES '47

Frank Sullivan responds

EDITOR: My cup runneth over in the current ALUMNI NEWS, what with birthday greetings from you (and thank you for them) and a reminiscence from Ray Howes, whom I will

attend to in another letter, bless him.

I have hung up some kind of record. I read about the oldtimers who boast of never having missed a Reunion but I have the doubtful distinction of never having *attended* one. Now in my senile years I think that was a mistake but it is rather late to do anything about it. I am ashamed to say that the last time I was in Ithaca was in 1915!

One year after I graduated, I got homesick for Cornell and went back in the winter to refresh myself with a glimpse of Martin Sampson and Clark Northup—and Zincks. Years ago Andy White [E. B. '21] urged me to try going back to Ithaca, not for a Reunion (I'll bet Andy never went to one) but in off season, just to walk around the place for a week or so and renew my soul. He had done that, he said; had even gone there to work in peace and quiet for a few days.

I thought it was a splendid idea, which it was, and I meant to do it, but never did. One time Aleck Woollcott was on the road playing in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and he had a performance scheduled in Ithaca. He thought it would be a great idea if I came up for that night and went on in a minor part. I was to play an ex-convict, Aleck said he thought I could play the part with ex-conviction.

That time I got as far as making a reservation at Willard Straight. Then I got cold feet at the last moment and chickened out. I was afraid that showing up as a ham actor after so many years absence would be too unsettling an experience to put my alma mater through, so I stayed in New York, in the Cornell Club bar. It was a wise decision. God knows what Hugh Troy would have thought up to wreck my debut and what he wouldn't think of, I feared Woollcott (and perhaps the student body) would.

Eheu fugaces. It doesn't seem possible that I am so ancient that I remember tipping my hat, on the campus, to Dr. Andrew D. White himself, and he always courteously doffed that squarish derby-type hat he wore, in return. Yet I have kept in touch. I lived at the Cornell Club in New York for years and saw more of the Cornell wheelhorses there than I would have at a reunion—President Day, Lew Durland, Bob Kane, Professor Cushman (great man), Martin Catherwood, Hunt Bradley, dear old "Bull" Durham—I clinked glasses with all of them in the comfortable, cheerful bar of the Club.

I was even the ALUMNI NEWS correspondent for the club during some of the war years when the regular correspondent had to go to the front. That was in Steve Stevenson's time. And I have read the ALUMNI NEWS as far back as I can remember and I find it better today, more comprehensive and more interesting and better edited than it has ever been. . . .

That book of mine is producing various kinds of serendipity, and the most delightful to date just arrived. It is a bird feeder made by Andy White, the Squire of North Brooklin, Maine; a special kind of feeder designed to foil those loathesome pests, Pigeons.

Apropos of a letter in the book written to Lindsay Ann Crouse, about feeding birds, Andy and I had an exchange, I complained of the Pigeon Problem, and lo, the feeder arrives, fashioned by the hand of the Master himself. It isn't everybody has a bird feeder specially constructed by E. B. White. Again—my cup runneth over.

SARATOGA SPRINGS FRANK SULLIVAN '14

Cornell has accepted 45 students from Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools in the past 5 years.

We're proud of our record in preparing students for the fast pace of top colleges and for effective lives. That's why they come here.

They get the benefit of a college-like atmosphere and a rich curriculum presented in small classes by an interested faculty. Study abroad is part of that curriculum. They are part of a highly diverse student body that is drawn from 40 states, 25 countries and varied family backgrounds.

This year, our board of trustees passed resolutions to broaden coeducational programs between Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools, which have operated under the same board since 1912.



**Director of Admissions
Northfield and Mount Hermon
Schools, Mount Hermon
Massachusetts 01354**

Gentlemen:
Please send additional information about Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools.

Name _____

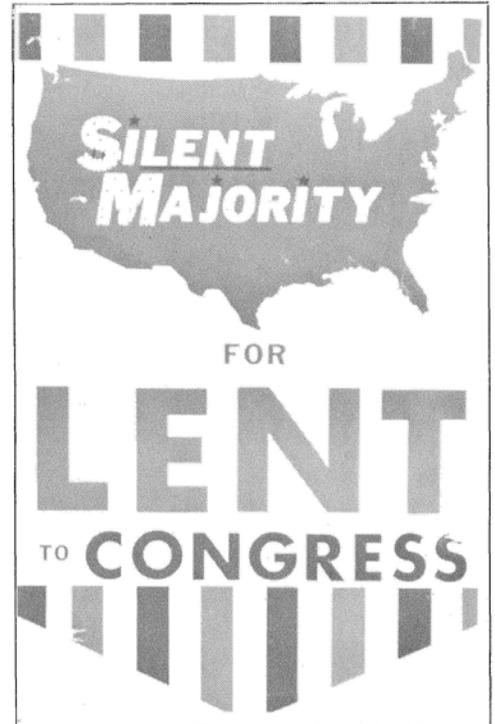
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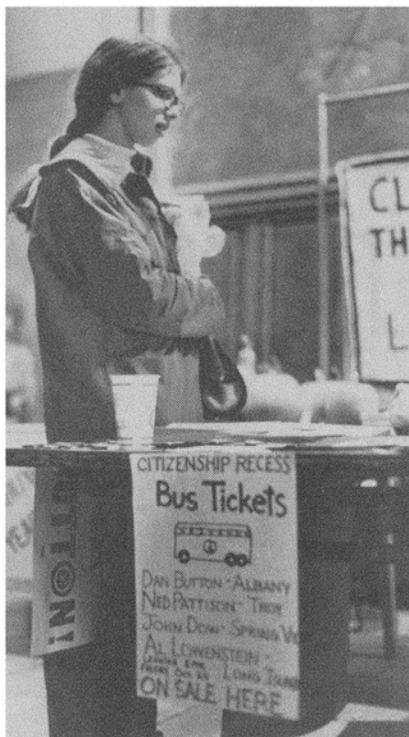
Is applicant a boy or girl ?



Poster of student-backed Rep. Lowenstein.



And of his opponent, State Senator Lent.



Coed inquires at Willard Straight signup desk for campaigns of NY student-supported Congress candidates.

**During 'citizenship recess'
a good many relaxed,
but 150 worked hard to**



Main headquarters for the Lowenstein campaign at LIRR in Freeport.



Typical campaign worker, a Freeport High School student, flashes a hopeful smile at shoppers as she hands out pre-marked ballots.



■ The students had come from all over the country, more than 600 of them, to work in the campaign and now, on Election Night, they stood packed in a room which the day before had seemed large indeed but this night, filled with more than a thousand campaign workers, was dark, sweaty, and small. They stood there numbly, not really knowing how to react, and watched the numbers on the tote board tell them that Al Lowenstein was not going to be reelected to Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Long Island.

For a few, mostly those who came from the district, the campaign had begun almost six months before. But for the majority of the 600, the canvassing and the envelope stuffing, the telephone calling and the poll taking had been going on for only about two weeks.

Some of them, like the 150 from Cornell, came from schools which had closed down for the ten days preceding the elections to allow students to do campaign work. But the majority of

them had instituted their own personal Princeton plans, and had simply taken off from their respective campuses and had come here, to Freeport, Long Island, to see if they could help reelect Lowenstein.

They came, most of them, for two reasons. Almost all had seen Al speak on one campus or another and had been so impressed by the candidate and what he stood for that, as a 19-year-old Notre Dame sophomore put it, "you really couldn't feel that way and not want to come and work for him. Once you realized what kind of guy he was, you just had to come."

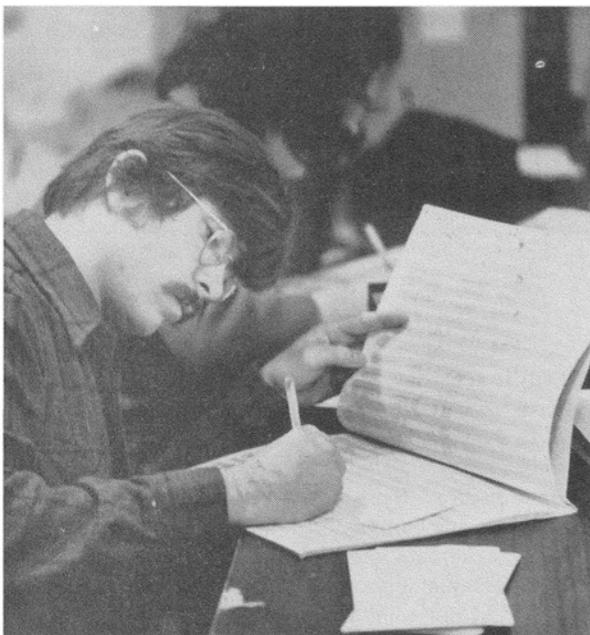
The other common denominator was, if not a faith in the electoral process ("It was the electoral process that gerrymandered Al," said one student campaigner), then a belief that, as dubious as it might be, working in the electoral process was just about the only way to effect any kind of change in American society.

"I have my doubts regarding the electoral process," said



College and high school students check back at the Freeport HQ after a day of canvassing; few adults are in evidence.

Learning the inky, talky reality of a campaign

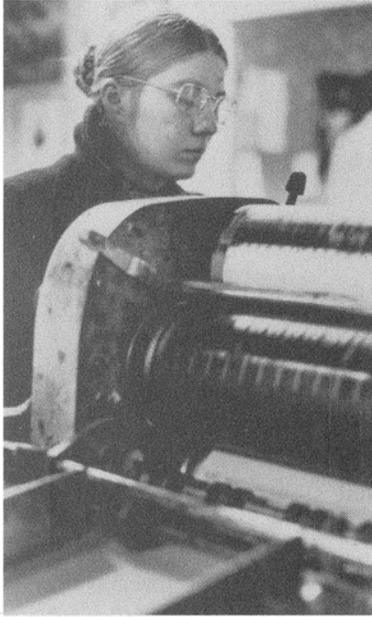


Worker prepares canvass cards from voter list printout.

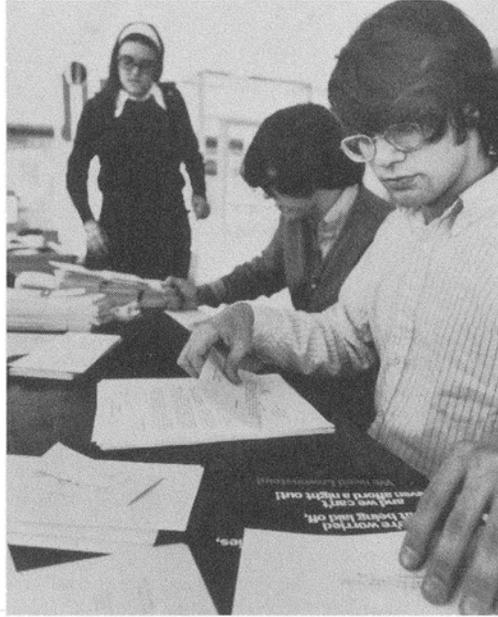


Janet Fink '72, a local girl, calls prospective voter. She worked in Lowenstein's first campaign, organized support at Cornell, and carried a heavy load in the '70 campaign.

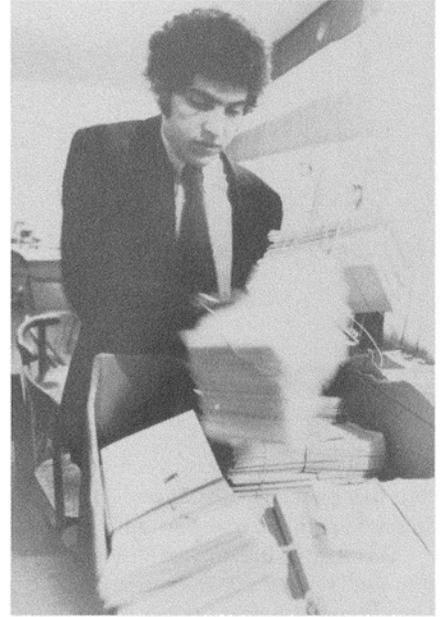
text by A. J. MAYER '71; photos by DAN HIGHTOWER '70



Virginia teacher runs HQ print shop; she contributed her fall.



Volunteers at Massapequa storefront office prepare mailing tailored to local voters.



Another upstate college student, David Zapp, readies a day's mailing.

Nancy Tannenbaum from North Carolina, sister of Lowenstein Washington aide, and Linda Patchell from NJ at storefront.



campaign . . .

Ken Lowenstein, a Cornell senior and nephew of the candidate, “but there’s really no alternative. Either you participate or you become apathetic and do nothing.”

“Too many students get disillusioned and ask what can one man do,” said Frank Baysor, a 20-year-old Notre Dame junior, who along with five friends from Indiana, had driven twelve hours straight to get to Long Island to campaign for Lowen-

stein. “The answer is pretty simple. You have a choice between doing something, which is working within the system, or you can do nothing, and whether you call it revolution or whatever it’s really only a cop-out.”

So they came and worked, and most of them, like Baysor, stoutly denied that they were naive or idealistic. “Sure it’s a question of standing for ideals,” said one student, “but if we’re anything, it’s practical and realistic. That’s what politics is all about.”

“I think most of the students who are working for Al, are doing it because they think he can win,” said Janet Fink, a junior at Cornell, a few weeks before the election. Miss Fink had first worked for Lowenstein in the 1968 primary which led to his first term in Congress.

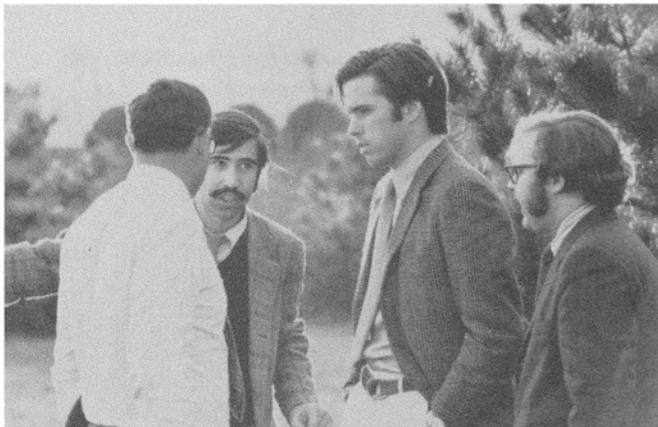
“There’s really no one masochistic enough to put in all the work if he thinks Al is not going to win just so he can say ‘I tried, I tried’ after it’s all over,” she said.

But deny it as they might, the students working for Lowenstein were characterized by the very same thing that characterized the clean-for-Gene kids in the McCarthy campaign of 1968—and that, of course, was a strong streak of idealism. Said Miss Fink after the election: “There was a kind of ‘hope-in-motion’ kind of thing throughout the whole campaign. It’s the most active aspect of faith that kids have, kind of like a testing of how far you’d go for an ideal.

“And,” she said, “because it was a very childlike attitude, our response to the results was childlike. I just cried.”

□ In the weeks preceding the election, Rep. Allard Lowenstein’s bid for reelection from Long Island’s 5th Congressional District was widely regarded as a key race. Lowenstein, the primary organizer of the “dump Johnson” movement and the man who had, in 1968, convinced Sen. Eugene McCarthy to take on the President in the New Hampshire primary, was regarded as something of a symbol by both hawks and doves alike.

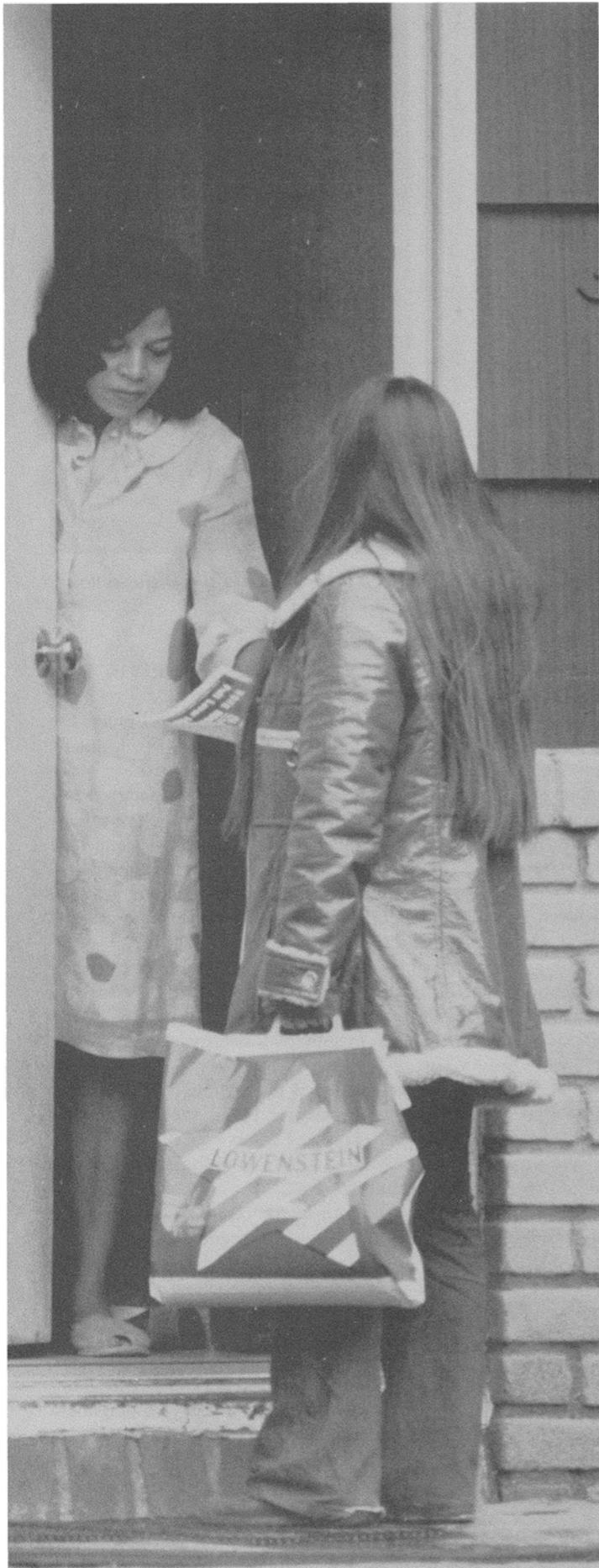
He had bucked the regular Democratic party organization in his first primary battle in 1968 and, with student support, had managed to win both the primary and the general election that followed—all the while refusing to endorse the national Democratic ticket. But while he was away in Washington, earning a reputation on Capitol Hill as a maverick but someone to be more respected than the usual freshman Representative, the Republican New York State Legislature was re-drawing district lines throughout the state. And Lowenstein’s heavily Jewish, upper middle class, liberal constituency which



Aide briefs Lowenstein (left) before a speaking appearance.



Volunteers carry pollwatcher material to storefront offices.



Fran Seidel of W. Hempstead, a Boston U student, canvasses.

January 1971

had given him a narrow 2,000 vote plurality in 1968 was re-districted out from under him. In its place, a heavily Italian- and Irish-Catholic area that has been trending conservative was added to the district.

To oppose Lowenstein, the GOP selected State Senator Norman Lent, a firm supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policies, who was described by one reporter as being a sort of "mini-Agnew."

True to his reputation, Lent came down hard on his opponent, calling him "the chief apologist in Congress for the Black Panthers" and charging that Lowenstein believed in "the politics of confrontation" in contrast to Lent's "politics of conciliation."

It was a fairly clear-cut race, and Lowenstein welcomed the obvious contrast. "It's good," he told a reporter a few weeks before the election, "because it provides a test of Nixon-Agnew policies versus mine in a district that they think has their kind of people."

Lent, like most of the presidentially endorsed candidates across the nation, found his campaign heavily funded—another obvious contrast with the Lowenstein organization. Said one student working for Lowenstein: "There's only one way to fight money—and that's with manpower. We students supply the manpower."

And if Attorney General Mitchell's predictions that student support would prove a disadvantage to any candidate caused any uneasy moments among Lowenstein supporters, no one on the campaign staff was willing to admit it.

"If we believed everything the Attorney General said, we'd be in big trouble," said Terry Friedman, the chief college recruiter for the campaign and a student himself.

The candidate, too, welcomed his student support. "I'm saddled with this business of kids going crazy," Lowenstein said a month before the election. "Well, that makes the canvassing doubly important, because it will make clear that the kids for me are sensible and not crazy."

But the campaign staff kept the student helpers firmly under control. In each of the sixteen Lowenstein-for-Congress storefronts scattered throughout the district, the same sign was prominently posted: "Student Canvassers: You *Must* Wear Slacks and a Coat and Tie (Boys) or a Skirt and a Blouse or Sweater (Girls)—No Dungarees or Sweatshirts!"

And before going out to canvass, the students were carefully briefed by members of Lowenstein's fulltime staff on what to say and, more important, what not to say.

"We didn't want a hardsell canvass," said Friedman. "All



A rare older person turns up on election night to join thousand young people at headquarters in Freeport to await the returns.

we wanted our canvassers to do was to sound out the voters on how they felt about Al. We didn't want anybody getting into a political argument. You just can't expect to change someone's political thinking with a three-minute rap. All you can do is guarantee yourself one less vote.

"Surprisingly, not a whole lot of our canvassers had worked for McCarthy in 1968. I guess most of them were too young at the time. Most of our kids are freshmen and sophomores in college. I suppose that's to be expected since the seniors and juniors, most of whom have already worked in campaigns, are by now way too disillusioned and frustrated to work for us. These kids, though, the freshmen and sophomores, are fresh and have a ways to go yet before they too get disillusioned."

And what of Friedman himself?

"I don't know," the 21-year-old UCLA senior said. "I guess I've been messing around in electoral politics too long now to become a revolutionary. I was with Al when he organized the Coalition for an Open Convention—that was in '68 in Chicago—and if what happened there didn't make me a bomb thrower, I guess nothing will."

The campaign staff also realized that using large numbers of students who lived outside of the district might be used against them. Already, in an upstate congressional race which, as a result of redistricting, saw two incumbents opposing each other, Rep. Samuel Stratton had accused Rep. Daniel Button of planning "an invasion of thousands of students from outside of the district."

Said Stratton: "A big blitz is being mounted on the campus of Cornell University from the advanced command post of a Princeton-based student protest organization called the Movement for a New Congress."

To counter any similar thrusts by Lent, Lowenstein staff members came up with a scheme that was as ingenious as it was audacious. If a canvasser from out of the district was asked by a voter where he was from, he was to reply, "I'm from Kansas (or wherever) and I've come all this way because I believe so strongly in Congressman Lowenstein and in the national importance of this race."

The strategy evidently worked. For though, at one point,

Lent tried to make an issue of "alien" students, he soon dropped it.

But, students or not, the redistricting proved too much for Lowenstein and he lost to Lent by about 7,000 votes out of more than 150,000 cast.

The results left the students stunned. They had started out knowing it was an uphill fight, but last minute polls by both parties had shown that the race could go either way and that the margin would probably be less than one percentage point. The final four per cent plurality for Lent—though, eight weeks earlier it had been thought impossible to get even that close—was now simply too large for the students to believe.

Still, after the initial shock had given way to a kind of rueful resignation, most of the students agreed that, if they had to, they would do it all again. A few even managed to let the national results cheer them in spite of Lowenstein's defeat. But they were only a few.

"I'm told I should feel happy at the national results," said Janet Fink. "I think, however, that as far as the peace movement goes, Al was the key person.

"Would I do it again? For Al, yes . . . for someone else who I could get the same feeling for, yes.

"I don't think I lost any faith in the electoral process," she said. "I really didn't have much faith to begin with."

□ This was supposed to be the year of the New Politics. The angry wrath stirred up among the nation's college students by, first, the President's Cambodian incursion, then, the tragedies at Kent and Jackson State, and finally, by the Vice President's vituperative campaigning, was all supposed to be translated into a horde of fired up students descending upon the neighborhood offices of peace candidates throughout the nation in order to offer their services for what one organizer, borrowing from the Viet Cong, called "*outr* fall offensive."

That, however, was not the way it worked out.

All summer, the Princeton-based Movement for a New Congress (MNC) had been working feverishly to organize its thirty-seven regional offices. The MNC, which had grown out of a national student strike clearing center at Princeton in the



The early returns tend to confirm a prediction the race will be close. NY Daily News had predicted Lent win by 4 per cent.

spring, was claiming that, come the fall, it would be able to mobilize hundreds of thousands of students to work for the MNC's bipartisan slate of 71 peace candidates.

But when September finally rolled around, the number of "fired up" students had seriously dwindled.

"It's gone down the drain," an aide to one anti-war congressman who was counting on student support in his reelection bid was quoted as saying. "Last spring, delegation after delegation of students came to our office. They were all steamed up and we talked about working in the fall.

"Now we're discovering that they have an extremely short attention span as a group. Universities *are* really a microcosm of society, and society is basically apathetic."

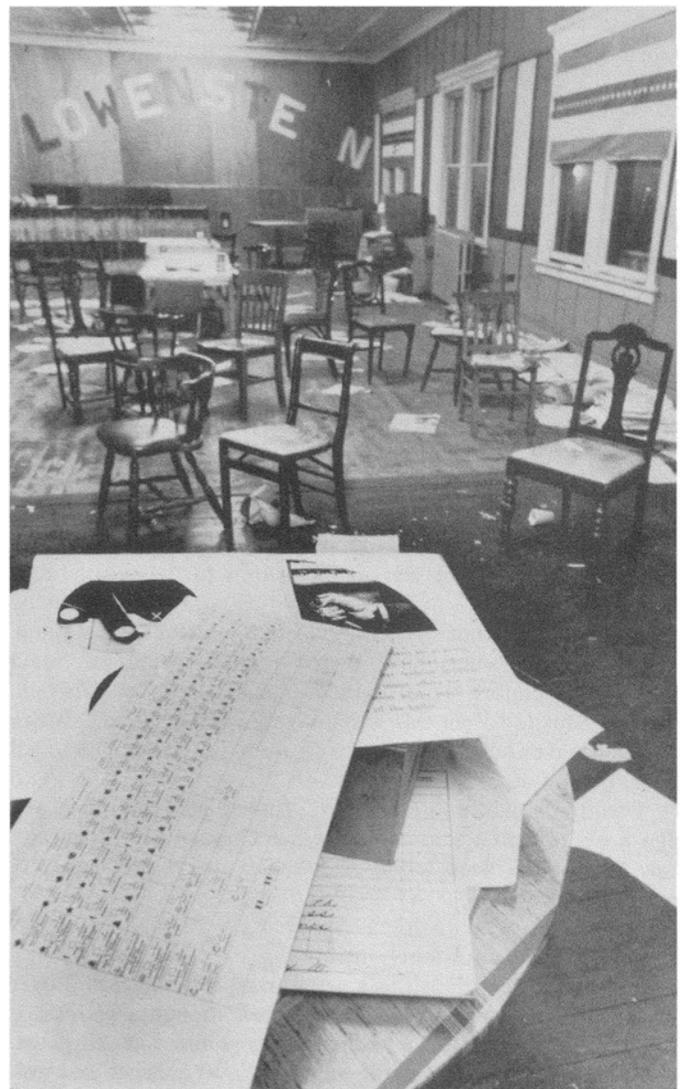
At Cornell, where student protest last spring caused the cancelling of many classes and the scheduling of a "Citizenship Recess" to be held the ten days preceding the 1970 elections, less than one out of every twenty-five students participated in some sort of campaign activity. And of those that did, a sizeable number worked for the victorious Conservative Party candidate for the US Senate in New York, James Buckley.

A survey conducted by the University Senate on just what students did do over the recess hasn't yet been released, but indications are that only about 600 students did any kind of political work. The rest, it seems, did what students usually do on a vacation: some went south seeking warmer temperatures and sunny beaches, some used the time to catch up on school work, some stayed in Ithaca to enjoy the solitude that embraces Cornell when most of the students are away, and some went home and were bored because most of their friends were away at schools which had no Citizenship Recess.

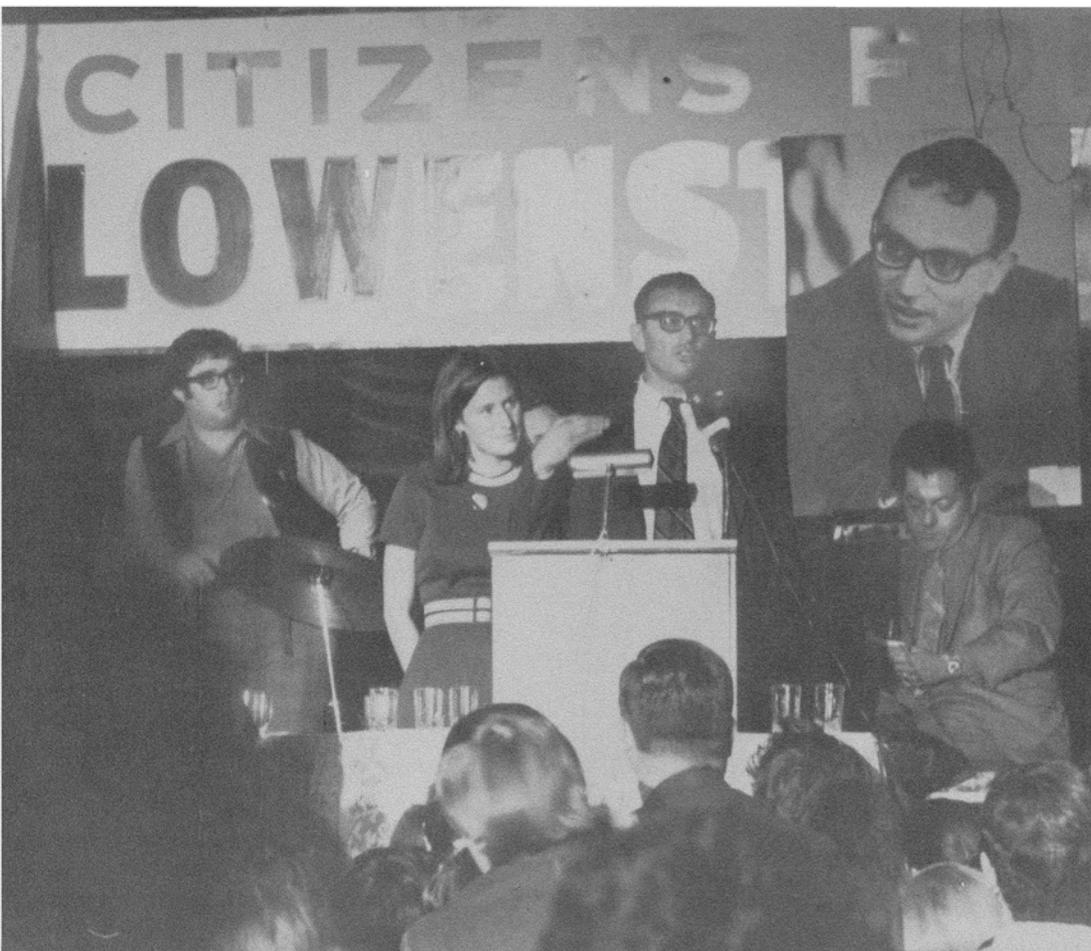
"When it came down to the crunch," said one campaign worker, "the students and the schools didn't come through."

"There was a gross misuse of the Citizenship Recess," complained one disgruntled Cornell senior who spent most of the fall semester on Long Island working for Lowenstein. "Most people went on vacation as if this was supposed to be like Christmas. I saw a lot of people coming back from the recess with tans. I couldn't believe it."

"I don't know," said another student campaign worker



After the concession, Freeport headquarters emptied quickly.



Lowenstein tells students they won, even if he lost, because the margin was less than a third what it would have been without their effort, and no backlash against their involvement was discernible.

shaking her head. "I guess you give kids a break and they'll just take unfair advantage of you."

Why did so many students apparently take "unfair advantage" of the recess? There are those who, like the aide to the antiwar congressman, say that it's a result of a short attention span, that just because students may be "steamed up" in May, there's no guarantee that, come October, they'll be feeling the same. But if this is true, it is still only part of the story.

Even back last spring there was never any real indication of how many students favored a recess. When the University Senate reconsidered the matter this September the only evident student sentiment was in opposition to the recess. And it also seems that in many cases political strategists were fed exaggerated reports of student interest in political campaigning.

"Last spring I must have signed a million petitions," said one Cornell junior. "One of them, I think, was for Goodell. Anyway, this fall I get this letter saying, 'Dear Student, We're glad you have indicated a desire to work for Senator Goodell in the upcoming campaign.'

"I really thought that was funny. I mean all I had done was sign a petition that said I liked what Goodell had done and now those folks were telling themselves that I was going to campaign for them."

What did he wind up doing over recess?

"I spent it in my room—meditating."

With minor variations this story was repeated over and over again with the same moral: a willingness to sign a petition is a lot more common than a willingness to go out and campaign.

And as if to prove it, of the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities—many of which experienced some sort of disruption last spring—less than 40 adopted recesses as Cornell did.

Needless to say, many students still participated in various campaigns, though just what candidates they wound up working for turned out to be a bit of a surprise. Predictably, most students worked for peace candidates endorsed by the MNC. At Cornell 150 students worked for Lowenstein, and the Cornell chapter of the MNC was claiming that 300 Cornellians had worked in the campaigns of two upstate peace candidates: John Dow, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for the House from the 27th District (he ultimately won) and Daniel Button, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 29th District (he lost).

But what was surprising was that there were about 100 students actively engaged in the campaign of James Buckley. Indeed, several key positions on the Buckley campaign staff were held by students or recent college graduates.

What is surprising about the 100 who worked for Buckley—they represented about a sixth of the total Cornell political involvement over the recess—is that, according to a survey of 5,000 students at fifty American colleges and universities taken last August by the League for Industrial Democracy, less than a twelfth—or nationally about half of the Cornell percentage who wound up working for Buckley—described themselves as conservative.

Where did these extra conservatives come from? Well, it seems it wasn't so much a massive shift in political affiliation between August and October as it was a decline in liberal student interest in the elections. The actual numbers of student liberals and conservatives probably remained the same. It was just that more of the self-professed conservatives went out and worked for conservative candidates than did the self-professed liberals for liberal candidates.

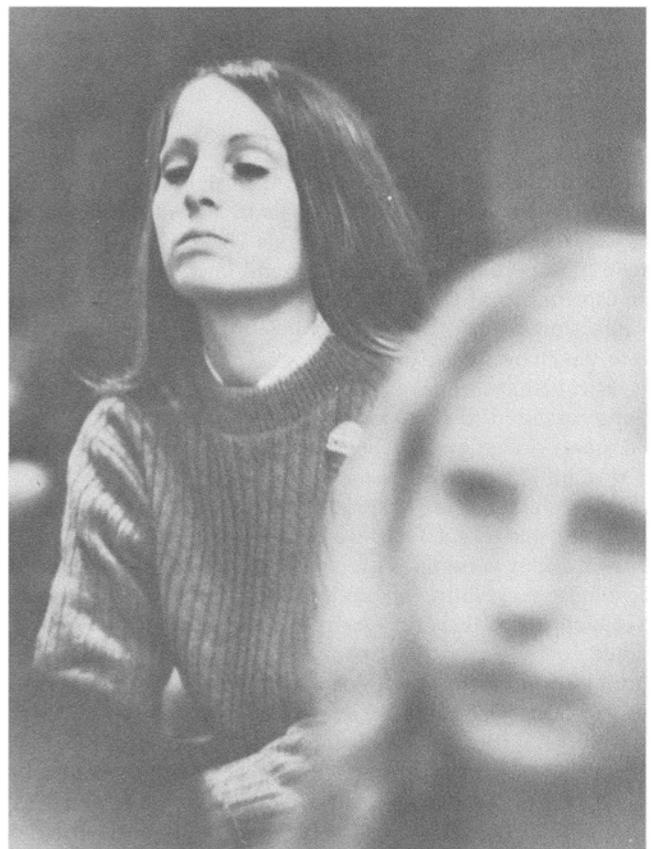
"People may compare us to the (Gene) McCarthy movement," said Bill McGoldrick, a Buckley supporter at St. John's University in New York City. "But I think we're less pretentious. We know the only way to get our point of view across is to stuff envelopes and do dirty work. That's why we won. The New Left kids never stuck with it."

On the whole, McGoldrick seems to have been right.

□ It is said that, should the Supreme Court uphold the 18-year-old vote legislation recently signed into law by the President, by the time the 1972 presidential election rolls around there will be more than thirty million voters under the age of 26. But with the fleeting exception of the McCarthy campaign in 1968 and the few exceptions this year, such as the Lowenstein campaign, the crusade former Chief Justice Earl Warren said youth could lead "any time it wants to" has so far failed to materialize. Indeed, to most of the candidates who this year campaigned on tough anti-student platforms, the potential held by that massive voting bloc seems much more empty than threatening.

Still, there are students who are not so easily put off by defeats. "A lot of us went into this knowing we were going to lose," said Jeff Berkowitz, a Cornell senior from Newton, Massachusetts, whose professors let him do independent study so he could spend the semester working for Lowenstein. "But to give up now would be like saying we wanted to change the world and the next day saying, 'Well, we couldn't do it so we're quitting! It just wouldn't make sense."

"In that district, for us to lose by less than 10,000 votes is a tremendous victory. But, you know," he said plaintively, "no one seems to realize that."



A young worker's face says she still feels she lost.

How could you omit Van Loon?

■ EDITOR: Professor Guerlac's article on "a new home for the humanities" [May NEWS] is most interesting, and I wish the project every success. In defining "humanities" he lists certain professors whose teaching exemplified the ideal. I knew many of them—particularly Martin Sampson in whose home the Manuscript Society had its meetings, pleasantly quaffing shandy gaff.

I honor those named, but I deplore the omission of Hendrik Willem Van Loon [1905]. He was shabbily enough treated by Cornell (see Morris Bishop's *History of Cornell*, page 395, for the most tactful account possible of his parting). To blacken the spot on our escutcheon in these later years is unwarranted.

It is no disrespect to the above list or to "Poppy" Burr, Teefy Crane, Strunk, or others who deserve inclusion, to assert that the man who most embodied the full scope of the humanities in his Cornell teaching and his published books was Van Loon. To listen to his lectures on history while he, with colored crayons, was rapidly illustrating a person, a place or an event on large sheets of brown paper, was a happening to be remembered. I recall him as a large vivid person, embellished by giddy yellow or pink ties; or at some function with what appeared, in proportion, to be a tiny violin tucked under one of his rolling chins, sometimes playing music by Bach (whose biography he wrote as a labor of love).

But, said his critics, his works on history contain errors. Considering the magnitude of his published works, that is most likely. Jealous professors could find mistakes. In a way Van Loon admitted as much. In his brilliant, amusing and stimulating lectures, he often would say in his Shakespearian tones and mode of speech: "I make you see and know Napoleon or the English Industrial Revolution or the geography of Europe and its effect on history (or whatever), but if you want exact facts go to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*". (I once asked him about his Elizabethan mode of speech, and he said he was, when young, required to go to church for four hours every Sunday and many weekdays, so he spent the time learning English by reading Shakespeare *in toto*.)

He inculcated in us historical reading as a way of life. Precise dates and exact facts were a bore but if you immersed yourself in his voluminous recommended reading—some titles seemingly very outré—it created a habit which guides this ex-student more than fifty years later. His inspiration was not limited to history. I once complained to him of the lack of hours to encompass my duties and my extra-curricular activities. He said, "Read Arnold Bennett's *How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day*," which I did to my lasting profit.

Granting some errors, name a teacher whose works encompass books on *The Story of Mankind*, *Rembrandt*, *Bach*, *Ancient Man*, *Tolerance*, and on geography and the Bible. In his 1937 book on *The Arts*, his twenty-two prior published works are listed as in translation or published in twenty-one

countries (to omit Urdu, Bantu, Esperanto and Braille).

As I compare my home library and Professor Guerlac's list, I find Prexy Schurman's *Balkan Wars*, Andrew D. White's *Autobiography*, and his *Warfare of Science and Theology*; and Strunk's *Elements of Style* embellished by E. B. White. Of the greatest humanist of them all, Van Loon, twelve books have survived my constant need to weed out books for more shelf space.

I started in his first course on Modern European History in a small room seating about thirty-five. Before that term was up, his lectures had been transferred to one of the largest rooms in Goldwin Smith, with a rule that an enrolled student who was not in his seat five minutes before the start of class could lose his seat to any visitor. As Morris Bishop delicately suggests, that did not stir up any love in his associates in the History Department who, presumably, did not make errors and certainly did not write "popular" history. Neither to my mind are they to be listed as exemplifying the humanities—except for Sampson and Becker.

One day when an exciting event in World War I occurred, our small seminar was in session in the White Library, high up in the Library Tower, where we were doing a composite job on Bismark. Van Loon strode in: "With this news I cannot teach, you cannot report or learn, let's go to the Dutch and drink beer and talk and talk and talk." Then he looked at the one co-ed in the seminar and said with his usual charm, "I wonder if you would find it possible to be absent from class today?" She did, and when we were downtown he led us to the Corner Book Shop where we bought a book, inscribed it, and sent it to her by special messenger. I hope she has treasured it as much as we did our beer and talk. To be classified as dedicated to the humanities, it also is well to be humane.

In my day at Ithaca the two faculty members in most demand to speak at special functions for students were Van Loon and Louis Fuertes. Both brought an idea ranging from exciting to startling and always with sparkling wit.

It seems that the old Van Loon home at Vere in southwest Holland has been proposed as a national museum, but the project has not yet been executed.

NEW YORK CITY

RANDALL J. LEBOEUF JR. '19

□ EDITOR: Mr. Le Boeuf is right about my sample list of famous Cornell humanists: it might have been greatly extended. But it is a measure of Cornell's distinction in the humanities that besides the omissions he points out, I could have included Nathaniel Schmidt, Otto Kinkeldey, Carl Stephenson and many others of real eminence. Not all these men were as great undergraduate teachers as they were scholars. And there were others besides Mr. Van Loon whose chief impact was upon the undergraduate; but perhaps not enough such persons.

Since I was only a small boy when Van Loon was in the History Department, I never heard this exciting, if unorthodox,

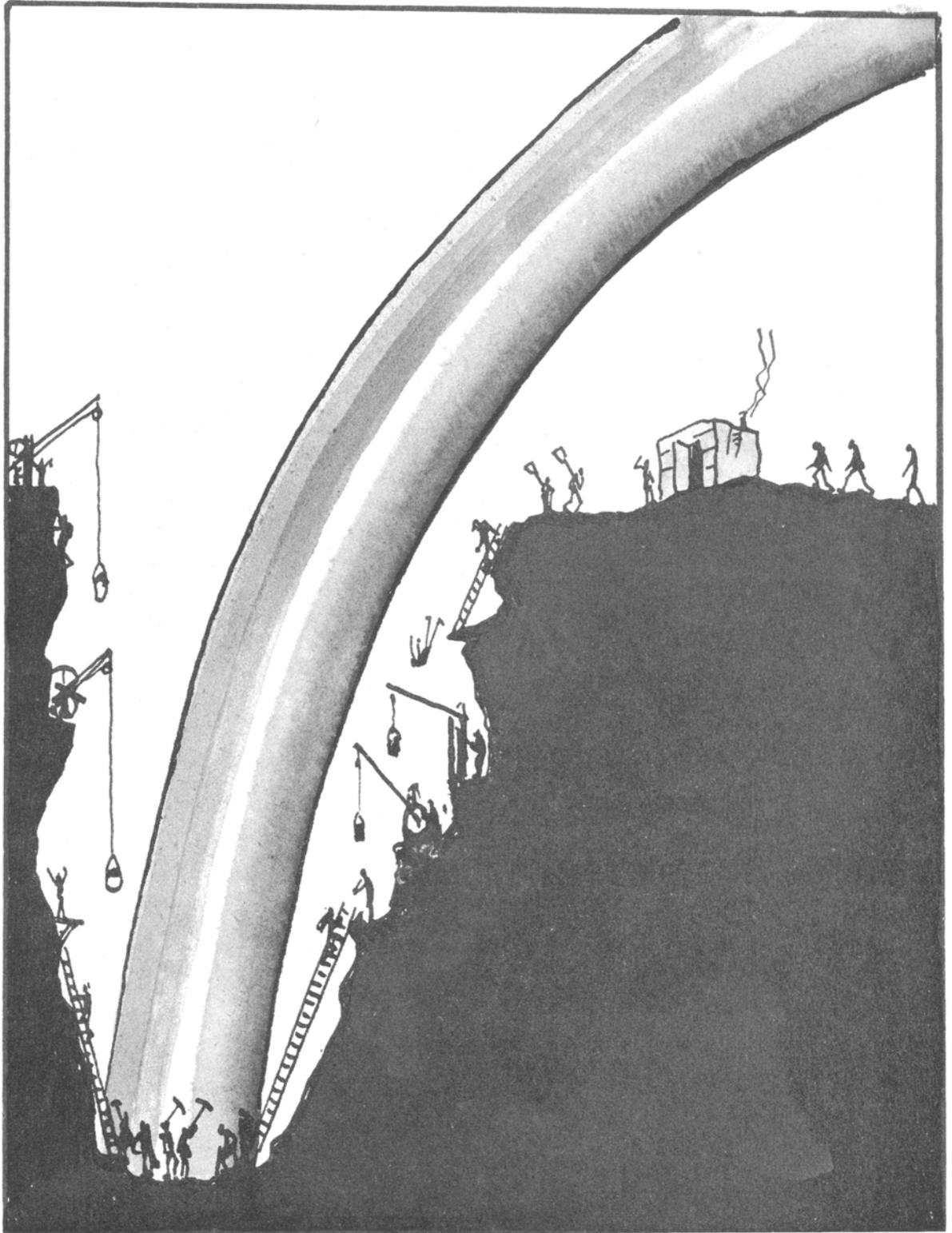


Illustration for a book, The Story of Wilbur the Hat, is part of an extensive collection of his works that Van Loon left the University Archives. More details on page 21.

lecturer until after he had left Cornell. But I remember reading as a youngster his book called *Tolerance* (his best book, I think) and it made a lasting impression on me. I saw him often at my parents' house—my father greatly enjoyed his company—and even heard him play the violin (though on that subject I plead the Fifth Amendment).

Later, as a Cornell student, I saw Van Loon again when he was the banquet speaker at Book and Bowl. His predecessor the year before had been a catastrophe. That gentleman (charity forbids breathing his name) appeared at the banquet rather muzzy after a tour of the local speakeasies. When he rose to speak, after a rousing introduction by Rym Berry, the great man uttered a sentence of greeting, then collapsed as if struck down by an avenging angel. For the next year we had to find someone who could keep his thirst under control, yet be lively and informative. I thought of Mr. Van Loon: He came and was an immense success, though I can't recall the subject of his memorable discourse.

This past spring, in my turn, I was the banquet speaker at Book and Bowl (they now go in for local talent); afterward, when asked to sign the dog-eared Speakers' Book, I chanced on Van Loon's signature; above it was a characteristic Van Loonian sketch of a mammoth or mastodon of uncertain ancestry. Until then I had forgotten the episode of so many years before.

On graver matters, what really inspired this response to Mr. Le Boeuf (besides a nudge from John Marcham) is the concern I share with him that at Cornell, as in most large universities, the highest honors do not always go to the men and women who are superb undergraduate teachers but not especially productive scholars. But we do care about teaching at Cornell; nearly all senior professors teach undergraduates as well as graduate students. Yet our criteria for promotion and reward are often somewhat rigid.

It occurred to me when I read Mr. Le Boeuf's letter that something can be done to make our concern for the quality of undergraduate teaching even more visible. Why not establish a top-level professorship, in the humanities or social sciences, to be held by a person of solid attainments whose primary interest is in lecturing to undergraduates, and who has the requisite brilliance and imagination? Men like Van Loon do not grow on trees; but if a group of alumni could band together to endow such a chair, we could surely find a worthy candidate. I believe this might convince the students, as well as the younger members of the Faculty, that at Cornell we *do* give undergraduate teaching the high rating it deserves.

HENRY GUERLAC '32

*Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science;
Director, the Society for the Humanities*

□ One of the bitterest controversies in Cornell history was caused in 1917 by terminating the appointment of Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 as lecturer in European history. In his two years on the faculty, Van Loon had built a large and loyal following by his ability as a lecturer. "His audiences," says Morris Bishop '14 in his *History of Cornell*, "were enthralled, but not some of his colleagues, who heard tales of monstrous historical errors, and who saw their own classes dwindle in direct proportion to the increase of Van Loon's." So he left Ithaca, in the midst of a terrific outcry, to become a noted author.

I was completely unaware of this background when in 1939 I wrote Van Loon asking permission to reprint a brief piece by him in *Our Cornell*. I had found the piece in a book of readings for college students and considered it one of the finest tributes to the spirit of the University I had ever seen.

His reply said, "Go ahead and use it," but he also had a warning note: "Whether you will greatly help your book by including my name, I don't know and on the whole I rather doubt it." He also informed me that the original article had been a good deal longer.

When I located the original in an old issue of *Smart Set*, I was dismayed. Following the introductory paragraphs I had seen was a long middle section chastizing the University for having failed to live up to its original ideals. Then there was a brief conclusion restating those ideals and reporting that they had somehow survived, despite all attempts at destruction.

Most of the article was quite out of harmony with the rest of my book. I did the only thing I could think of—I typed out four pages of the conclusion, added them to the four pages of introduction, and sent the enlarged manuscript back for approval. I explained precisely what I had done, saying, "I am sure that you will agree with me, if you reread the original article yourself, that there was much of it which could not possibly be used for the purpose I have in mind." Then I waited.

In the meantime, I had found out about the controversy of 1917 and had begun to give up hope. But within a few days the carbon came back with an O.K. The piece became the opening chapter of my book, which was used by the University in the early months after publication as part of a successful fund-raising campaign.

Since Van Loon died in 1944, this episode may have been his last contact with the University. It was a good note, I think, on which to end the story.

RAY HOWES '24

This was originally Ray's Footnotes column for this month, but by happy coincidence fit in with the above exchange.

□ While the University Archives contain valuable drawings of Van Loon's, his alumni records folder tends to be sketchy. In April 1919 he was sent a letter from Woodford Patterson '96, university secretary, stating, "I should be very grateful if you would send me, for the records of Cornell University, the service record of yourself."

Van Loon wrote back, "Dear Pat, I have no service record. I went abroad in August 1914 for the Associated Press and having reported the Antwerp siege I went again as a correspondent four times and traveled as such in Holland, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. I saw and heard a lot but I never did anything very remarkable and I hate the whole business and thank the good Lord that it is all over. I was under every variety of fire and hated the experience excessively. I was blown up once somewhere in the North Sea but I did not get drowned. Kindest regards, as ever yours H. W. van Loon '05." At the bottom is a handwritten note, "I don't think his name should be in the war record. W. P."

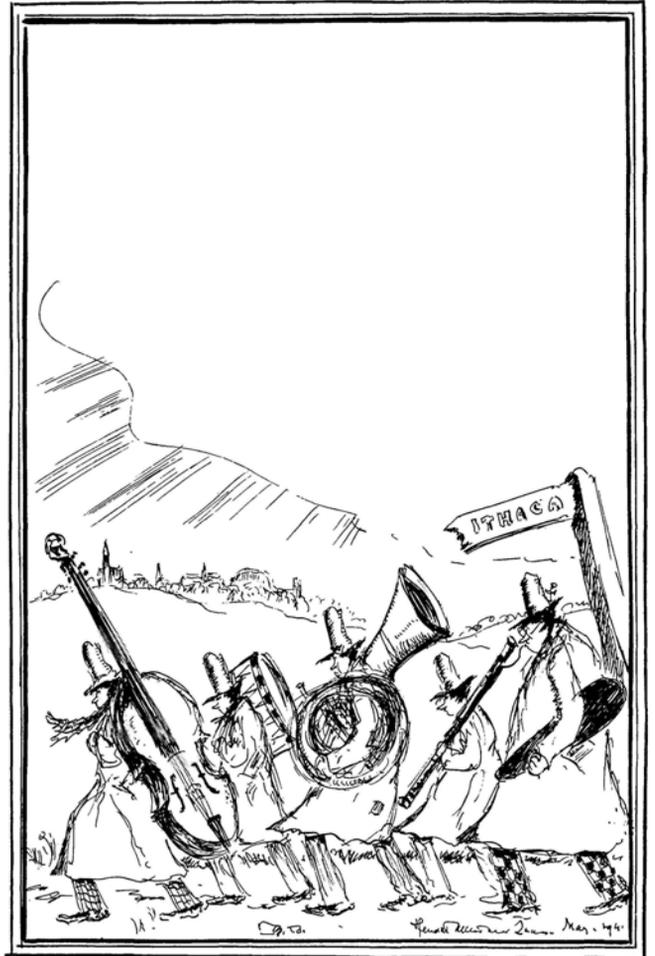
An undated *New York Times* clipping from the 1930s tells of a Van Loon speech before the Gourmet Society in New York at which he proposed a fine meal and drinks as the proper setting for diplomacy. Speaking after a nine-course meal, he decried cafeteria-conscious eating, weighing in instead in favor of dining.

During World War II he broadcast to Holland for the Allies, a remarkably effective and popular program that is said to have so angered the Germans they executed a nephew of his still living in occupied Holland.

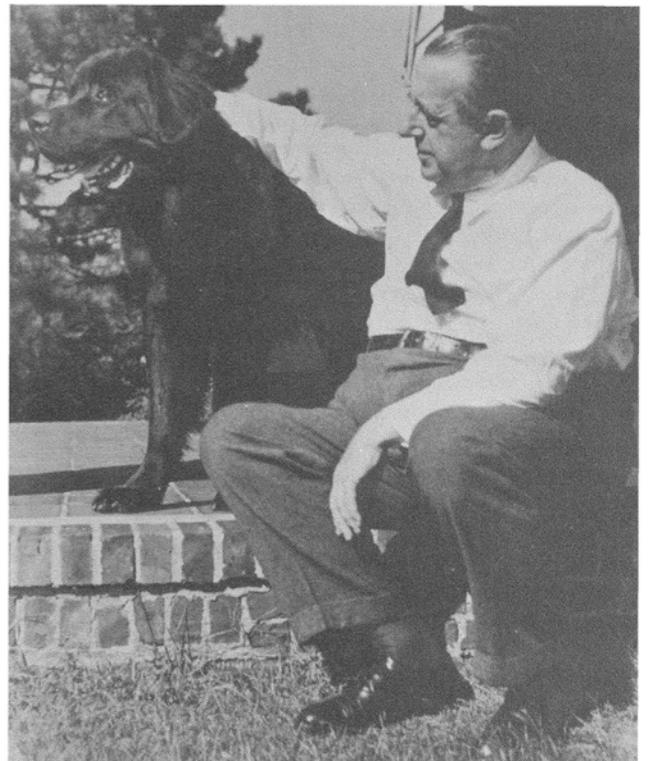
Among the Archives collection of Van Loon's drawings is the complete set of his sketches for a word-and-picture book, *The Story of Wilbur the Hat*, published in 1925. It is a mix of drawings in the style of Dr. Seus and a tale of a hat and a cricket who float through a netherworld of the accumulated sins and vanities of mankind.

Having shown people "who spend their lives doing fussy, inconsequential things," the hat observes, "They are as useful as those who made large fortunes." "Oh," said Cedric [the cricket], "they too have been taken care of." "There, in a brilliantly lighted pit . . . are the people who sacrificed everything for money. They are now looking for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow." "But there is no pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow." "Quite right," Cedric remarked dryly, "but they don't know it."

This text appears opposite the illustration shown on page 19 and is typical of Van Loon's own dry style.



An otherwise unidentified Van Loon sketch dated 1941.



An undated photo of Van Loon from University Archives.

Women on guard, and the hockey craze returns

■ Cornellians returning to Ithaca from the Citizenship Recess were shocked and dismayed to learn that coeds had been victims of two rapes and four robberies on campus in October. An immediate reaction of fear and apprehension set in among Cornell women—some suddenly began begging rides rather than walking to the Library, others started taking their boyfriends' dogs along for protection.

A great deal of the conversation was delivered in a joking tone—"Aren't you afraid you'll be raped on your way to the mailbox—Nope, I've got my handy whistle in my pocket to call for help."—but concern was real.

The Women's Liberation Front sprang into action, holding a series of meetings which culminated in presenting a list of demands to Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Barlow Jr.:

- Increased lighting in certain areas of campus,
- late night bus service to the dormitories, and
- free self defense instruction by and for all coeds.

Positive action greeted all these demands very quickly. A late night bus, stopping all over campus including the North dormitories, began a two-week trial period in November. At a meeting with Women's Lib members, Eugene Dymek, director of life safety services, announced plans to increase lighting on campus and agree to recommend to Ithaca officials and the New York State Electric and Gas Company better lighting in certain areas near campus which have a great deal of student traffic. (One of the assaults occurred on Dearborn Place, which is not Cornell property but is only one block from the North Campus dormitories.)

Qualified self defense instructors were found and Barlow asked Women's Lib to coordinate the program with the Safety Division and Department of Physical Education.

In addition, the Safety Division beefed up its patrols of campus—putting policemen on plainclothes duty and double shifts. One plainclothesman was successful November 12 in nabbing a local resident in the act. He was charged with harassing a coed and loitering, but Safety Division officials would not say whether

the man is a suspect in the other assaults. Another suspect has also been questioned by police but was not arrested pending laboratory test results.

A few days later, a Cornell employee was picked up in Sibley Hall after numerous complaints of public lewdness had been received. The man was questioned extensively by the Safety Division and referred to a counseling agency. The quick and efficient action of Safety Division officials in this matter has impressed many people on campus.

Most Cornell women remain apprehensive and continue to take cautionary measures when walking at night, although the Safety Division reports that some women can still be seen walking alone through dark areas of campus and hitchhiking at night. On a recent twenty-five-minute midnight walk through campus, I noted only one other coed walking alone—most were either with other women or a date. Some women I know who would hitchhike to their dormitories after a night at the library without a second thought are now riding the big red buses.

I can remember only one other time in my years at Cornell when I felt afraid to walk alone on campus at night—after the attacks on three male students in May 1968, including one boy I know. That period of fear passed quickly even though the assailant(s) was never found. Living outside a city with one of the highest crime rates in the country, I've always been thankful that Cornell was a safe place to attend school. It is hoped that a feeling of security will return.

□ Another subject on the minds of Cornellians after the recess was the beginning of hockey season, heralded by the annual Barton Hall sleep-in. For years, students have rushed to line up for the coveted season ticket books days before they actually go on sale—those who survive this endurance test have been rewarded with the best seats in the house for the most exciting and consistently victorious sport at Cornell.

National champions last year and Eastern Conference winners for the past four seasons, the hockey team has a new coach this year—former captain of the NCAA-title team, Dick Bertrand '70.

Even the loss of Ned Harkness to the Detroit Red Wings did not stifle the eagerness of Lynah fans to get season tickets; neither did a four dollar increase in price.

The first fanatics appeared at 11:30 p.m. November 1—175½ hours before the opening of the ticket sale. But this year, Barton Hall was not opened for sitting-in until 8 p.m. Sunday before the 7 a.m. Monday, November 9 sale; before that hour, students simply came to Barton about every six hours and checked their names off the master list. This efficient and well-organized system made the process of season-ticket buying much easier, but by Sunday night, things became the same as in past years.

Students arrived at Barton with an assortment of dogs, basketballs, air mattresses and food to pass the night in comfort and amusement. Within an hour, Barton was booming with activity—in one corner a coed hopscotch game, in another leapfrog. Poker and bridge games were everywhere, to the accompaniment of an assortment of radios, portable stereos and amateur guitarists.

A bemused Safety Division patrolman surveyed the scene, smiling; his principal function ended up as a director of traffic to the restroom. When asked by one coed if he anticipated any trouble, he said emphatically, "Nope, these kids are just here for a good time."

And a rollicking good time it was, as people discarded their books to toss a frisbee or a football. The basketballs stopped about 4 a.m. when the lights went out, and for a couple of hours silence reigned as everyone curled up in sleeping bags or under blankets to nap. Two minutes after the lights were turned on at 6:15 a.m., the basketballs began bouncing again. And by 9:30, everyone had been through the tunnel to Teagle, emerging into the cold, crisp morning sleepy but happy, ticket books in hand.

□ In last month's column, I reported on the Human Affairs Program at Cornell and its financial difficulties. The request to the New World Foundation for a grant of approximately \$25,000 was approved; thus HAP is temporarily solvent and will be able to continue its community service activities through at least June 1971.

The revolution takes a disgust break

■ One has heard much talk of the revolution lately, though it has been unclear just what sort of revolution it is. Along with this talk, unfortunately, has also come what seems to be the inevitable revolutionary jargon, an oppressive lingo that in its lack of specificity may do a kind of poetic justice to those who use it.

Currently in vogue is a predilection for labeling things one does not like as being counter-this or counter-that. Hence, in this parlance, we see the demise of neutrality. This, of course, is a revolutionary concept: "if you're not with us, you're against us." It also, however, rarely does justice to those of whom it speaks.

One consequence of this, oddly enough, has been the curious calm which seems to have pervaded the campus this semester. On the one hand, it is as if the past few years of protest and outrage have left students drained. Yet, there also seems something willful about the passivity. Students seem to be passive not because they are presently unable to react to injustices that previously set them off, but because they are unwilling to react.

Why this is so is linked to a host of factors. But mostly it appears to be a result of the simple fact that, like everyone else, students object to being labeled. It is this characteristic, among other things, that accounts for Mr. Agnew's current lack of campus popularity.

Mr. Agnew, as unpopular as he is, seems to have some serious rivals for campus disaffection among some of the more hard-core radical militants. And these unpopular militants—who are few in number and certainly not typical of campus radicals—have earned their unpopularity for precisely the same reasons as the Vice President: a penchant for hyperbole, a perversely pseudo-intellectual anti-intellectualism, and most of all a nasty habit of trying to cram massive, unhomogeneous gobs of students in the same tiny pigeonholes.

But Mr. Agnew has apparently seen fit to oppose the "hard-working, God-fearing, respectful, patriotic, good students" against the "long-haired, dirty, obscenity-shouting, rock-throwing, trogdolytic bad students." (One finds the lack of originality of the categories almost as galling as the

gross oversimplification and arrogance they reflect. As a matter of fact, they seem to spring directly from the overblown rhetoric of cartoonist Al Capp, whom Mr. Agnew admires so much.)

The militants, on the other hand, have two categories a bit more neatly defined, but as absurd nonetheless—namely, either one is a revolutionary or one is a facist. (There is not much originality here either, though one is grateful for the conciseness of this brand of foolishness.)

Student reaction to these two attempts to lump them all into neat little piles was first disbelief ("He *didn't* say that . . . did he?"), then rage ("How can someone be so . . . so . . . so *simple*?"), and finally this passive kind of resignation to the world's inevitable absurdities ("Well, if *that's* how he feels about it, no reason for me to get worked up over *his* stupidity").

Of course, one might well argue that there is indeed a reason to get worked up over his (or their) stupidity. But after being thrust to the center stage of public attention ("What is it that these people really want?" is asked more often these days about students, it seems, than about blacks. Of course, it could be that in regard to the latter we're no longer interested in finding out.) students are beginning to weary of the limelight.

This weariness is by and large unconscious, or at least it is very rarely articulated. After all, one would be hard pressed to find a student given to muttering things like "I'm weary of being in the limelight." But reaction to magazine articles or books or films about students and student problems is no longer along the lines of "Hey, it's about us." These days it's more like "Christ, not *again!*"

So on the whole one finds that students have grown tired of being analyzed and categorized. They are doing their best to avoid the glare of publicity, and they have become profoundly skeptical. A popular line from an early song of Bob Dylan's, "Don't follow leaders, watch 'yer parkin' meters" (part of the same song, incidentally, from which the Weatherman faction of SDS took their name), is now applied as widely as one could believe possible.

Students are reacting against their own self-styled student leaders in much the

same way as they previously reacted against national political leaders. Student body presidents and student newspaper editors now find themselves in as much disfavor as SDS chairmen and university presidents, who in turn are almost as unpopular as, say, President Nixon himself.

This is partly a result of a reaction to a reaction. Student disaffection with what was called the Establishment quickly brought forth a host of new, mini-Establishments. They may have been controlled by students, but they were Establishments nonetheless. Once students realized this—and it didn't really take all that long—this profound skepticism of all organized movements became evident. Most students decided at that point to either live their own lives as best they could or to try to change the society in intensely personal ways, such as joining VISTA or teaching in a ghetto.

Meanwhile, the students who fancied themselves revolutionaries began remembering something Lenin once wrote, that a true revolutionary is always in the vanguard of the revolution. These individuals decided that the revolutionary vanguard does not endlessly debate programs in SDS meetings, but goes out instead and, in a phrase that as fashionable as it may be one still finds painful to commit to writing, "does action." Presumably "doing action" consists of blowing up buildings and the like.

Certainly, the number of individuals who took this road is relatively small. They are perhaps a thousand, though what they lack in numbers they make up for in their ability to attract attention.

In any case, the student population on this campus seems to consist almost solely of those who have retreated into passivity. Still, it would be dangerous (and foolish, too) to assume just because many students have apparently chosen to crouch down (or, to use Mr. Nixon's phrase, "cut a lower profile") and weather out the storm of anti-student sentiment sweeping the nation, they will always remain so.

What still remains an open question, however, is what these students will do once they feel their batteries have been amply recharged to enable them to stand the weather. One suspects that it will have more than a little to do with the real

revolution currently being waged in this country.

With all this talk of revolution perhaps it is necessary to spend a moment on just what "the revolution" really is. Despite what the SDSers say, it is not primarily a struggle to wrest control of the means of production. Perhaps this is the inevitable heritage of a predominantly middle-class nation.

And it is perhaps ironic that those who fancy themselves in the vanguard of the revolution—that is, the Weathermen et al—are actually acting out an anachronism. The ambience of Cuba during its revolution—or for that matter any of the emerging Third World nations—is a lot closer to that of pre-revolutionary Russia than it is to the United States in 1970.

Our revolution consists of a struggle for an ethical and a cultural identity. Political or economic ideology is only one small part of this kind of revolution. It is just that it is this sort of thing to which we are particularly attuned. We are that much more conscious of it. But mere consciousness does not immediately imply accurate perception.

In a sense, the nation is going through a massive identity crisis. The basic questions are being asked; who are we, where have we come from, where are we headed. The struggle is over who will supply the answers.

Of course, one cannot have a revolution without pain, dislocation, and disenfranchisement. Those critics who deride Charles Reich's controversial *The Greening of America* for arguing that our revolution will be a painless one, are, in that respect, correct. But Reich is himself correct in suggesting that the manifestations of our revolution's inevitable pain will not be the traditional bodies-lying-in-the-street kind of thing. Of course, if our revolution is already under way we must already find its manifestations evident. And we do.

This nation is polarized, young against old, as it has never been in all its history (or so one is told). This, in itself, is an indication that something terribly profound is going on, some bitter conflict separating us along generational lines. It seems not too unreasonable, then, for one to suspect that this conflict is precisely the revolution about which so much has been said. The pain and the heartache that this polarization engenders is the cost of the battle.

Right now, however, at least half of the combatants are taking a breather. But the positions have been staked out, even if the combatants have not yet articulated them—and in more than a few cases they

already have. As a matter of fact, the revolution is so far along that it is probable that the cost of halting it would be the destruction of society. Destroying something in order to save it is a concept with which we have become familiar, even though some of us still have trouble accepting it. There would be a terrible sort of poetic justice if the very society from which that puzzling notion sprang, destroyed itself in a misguided attempt . . .

Faculty, staff

■ *Morris Bishop '14*, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance languages, emeritus, has been appointed curator of the Fiske Collection of Dante and Petrarch in the University Libraries. The collection of works of the two Italian poets has about 17,000 titles and is the largest outside of Florence, Italy. Bishop, who has been the university historian, retired as a faculty member in 1960.

Prof. *Robert F. Risley* has been promoted to associate dean for Extension and public service in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, where he will also become acting dean January 1. This is his third stint as acting dean since he came to the school as an administrator in 1949. David G. Moore leaves as dean at the end of 1970.

Prof. *Leonard W. Feddema, PhD '59*, has been promoted to head of the admissions staff of the College of Agriculture, succeeding Prof. *Leigh H. Harden* who retired June 30. Feddema has been on the staff for seven years. *Donald C. Burgett '62*, who recently completed work for his PhD, joins the staff fulltime as associate director, with *Gordon L. Peck '62* who has served since 1969.

The university's controller, *Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34*, has become chairman of the board of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, succeeding President *Dale R. Corson*. At the same time *Robert S. Kelso*, for 18 years on the CAL staff, most recently as vice president and technical director, became president, succeeding *Henry K. Moffitt*, the acting president, who resumes his post as vice president for business and treasurer. Sale of CAL to EDP Technology Inc. is being held up by state action in court.

Ludlow D. Brown '30, who retired last

well, from this point the sentence can pretty much write itself.

So the revolution will be—and, in fact, is being—fought. No doubt it will prove as significant and profound a revolution as it will be a hard fought one. But time, and youth, and in a few short years even numbers will be on the side of the current under-25s.

And with an edge like that, one would be a fool to bet against them.

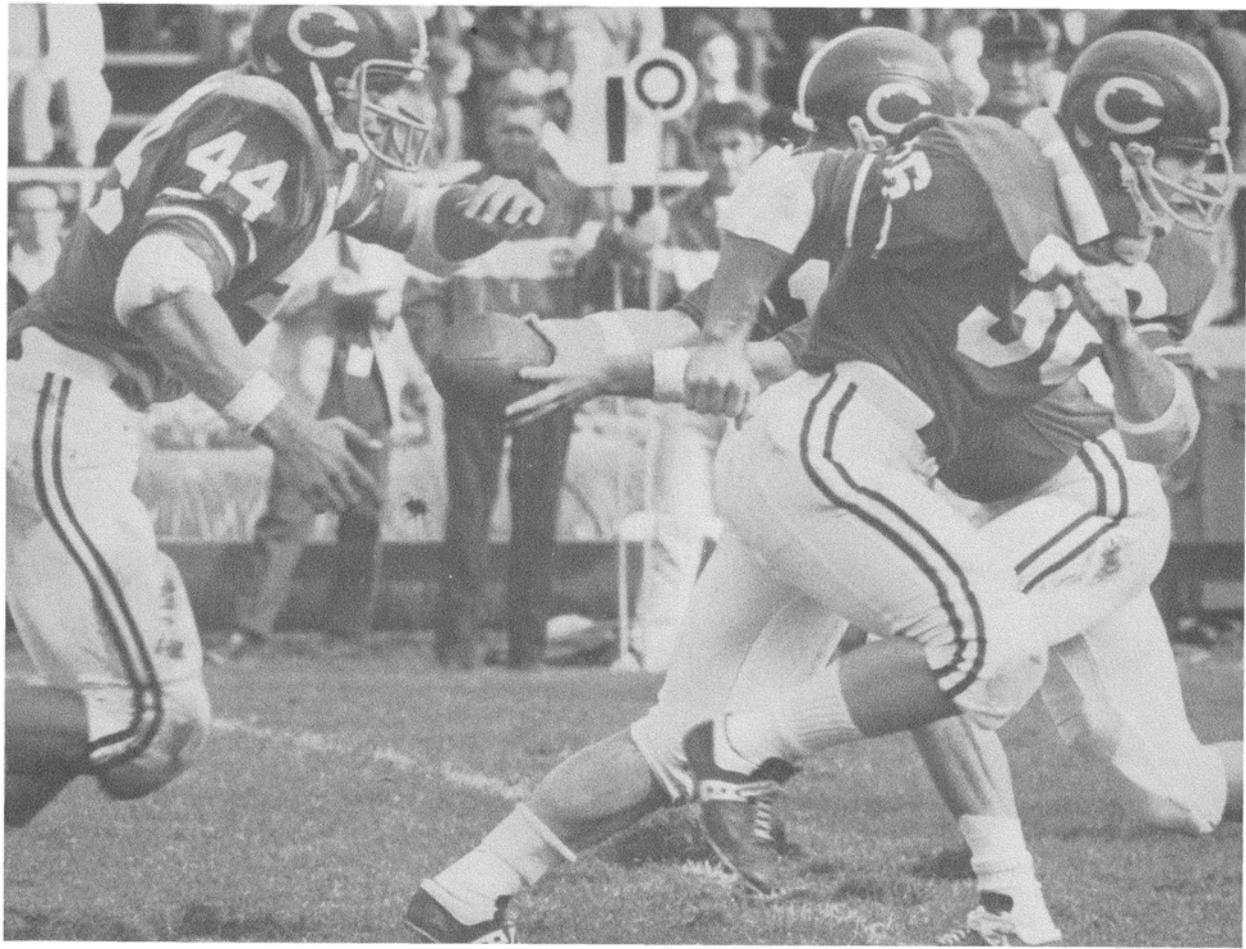
year, has been named professor emeritus of architecture. He joined the faculty in 1935.

Arthur E. Nilsson has been named professor emeritus of finance. He retired after 22 years on the faculty of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, an authority on corporation and investment finance.

The title of emeritus professor of medicine has been awarded Dr. *John E. Deitrick*, who retired as dean of the Cornell Medical School. Deitrick, a specialist in cardiovascular disease and mineral metabolism, joined the faculty of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in 1936. He was made dean of the Medical College in 1957 and was named to the Board of Trustees in 1962.

Prof. *Richard D. O'Brien*, director of the Division of Biological Sciences, has become the second recipient of the International Award for Research in Pesticide Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. His work involves the penetration of poisonous agents into and within organisms, and the factors that determine penetration into the nervous system. O'Brien has been a member of the faculty for ten years.

Dr. *Charles G. Rickard*, professor of veterinary pathology, is principal investigator in research at the Veterinary College studying leukemia in ways that would help in isolating a human cancer virus. Scientists have postulated the existence of a cancer virus, but not found it. Cat leukemia, similar to the disease in man, is focus of the study, which has been aided by a \$315,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute. Others on the study are Profs. *Fernando Noronha* and *John E. Post*, and *Ellsworth Dougherty III*.



Determined Ed Marinaro (44) heads for line against Yale, on way to national rushing title, which he won by two yards per game with 203 against Princeton in finale. UPI named him to All-America first team, first Cornellian since 1940, first Ivy since 1951 to make a national first team.

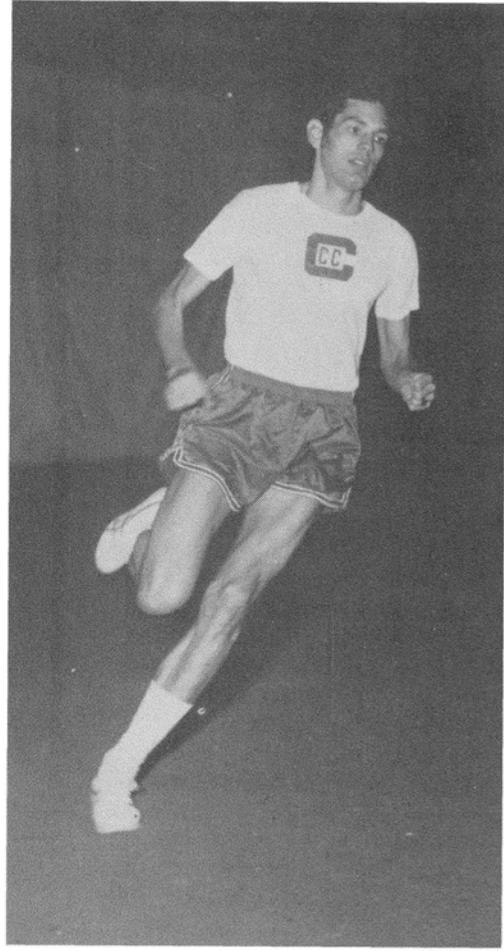
A gallery of winners

Rick Furbush gets tough blocking from Ed; passes aid winning year.

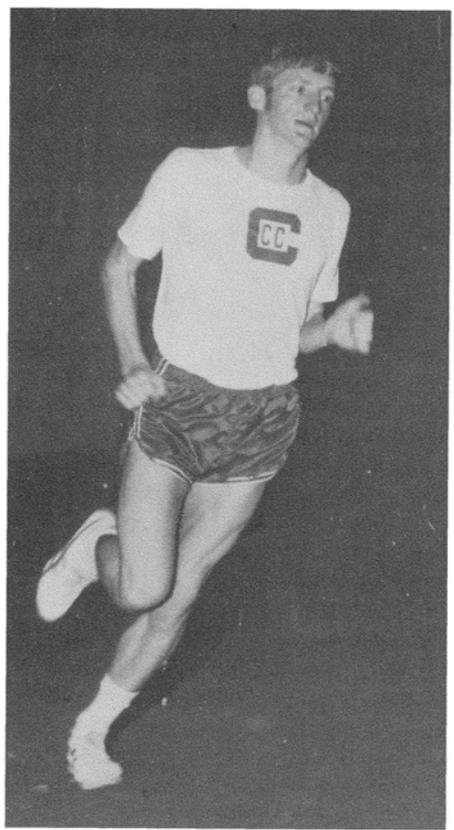


Sub QB Barrett Rosser '73 (10) and running back Mark Piscitelli '73 run end late in rout by Yale. They, frosh star QB Mark Allen are '71 hopefuls.

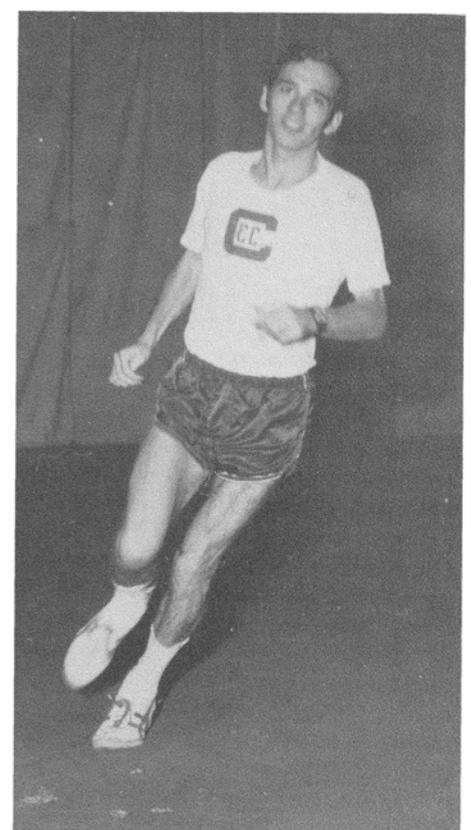




Jon Anderson '71 won Heps cross country title, third in IC4As, 36th in NCAAs. Team finished 3rd, 5th, 25th in three meets.



Phil Ritson '72, under weather in late season, took 33rd, 19th, 131st in tourneys. Of Ivies, only Harvard topped Red in IC4As.



Don Alexander '72 ran third in Heps, 34th and 77th in other tourneys. Red lead all Ivies in final, NCAA meeting.

Cross country, fencing, hockey
 join football in contributing winners



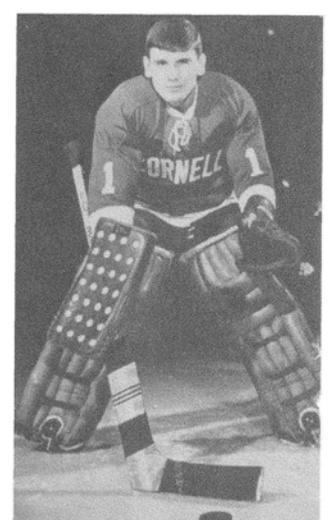
Tri-Capt. Kevin Pettit '71.



Capt. Brian McCutcheon '71.



Tri-Capt. Bill Duthie '71.



Brian Cropper '71.



Cornell coach Raoul Sudre '60 leaps for the camera during US fencing team practice at Cornell. At left is Red assistant coach Jean-Jacques Gillet. Others on the team (behind, from left) are Charles Selberg, Cal coach; Ed Richards, MIT coach;

John Geraci, West Point coach; and (rear) Dick Oles, Johns Hopkins coach. Team won first US gold medals in world fencing competition. —This photo by Sol Goldberg '46; football by Dan Hightower '70; others by Photo Science



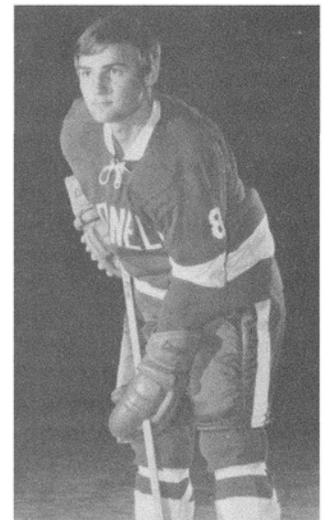
Big Dave Elenbaas '73.



Soph forward John Fumio.



A new leader, Bill Hanson.



Soph star Carl Ugolini.

Just starting to go, and the season's over

■ "It was a good season, Captain," I remarked to intrepid linebacker Dennis Lubozynski '71, after the Princeton victory which made for a highly respectable 6-3 season.

"Thanks, but it should've been 7-2 anyway," he responded.

"How do you figure that?"

"The Harvard game . . . to lose it with just nine seconds to go. A shame."

"Yeah, I know, but how about those shameful last-minute victories over Penn and Brown. And Columbia was no shoo-in. The season could conceivably have been a disaster," I needled.

"Oh no, no, no. That's no way to think at all. It could never have been." And he smiled.

But it could have been. The win over Penn was nothing less than spectacular. With just two minutes and 20 seconds to go, Penn led 31-25. The rain was falling in sheets and yet, quite undaunted, the Big Red quarterback, Rick Furbush, reared back and threw a brilliant 40-yard pass to sophomore John Bozich over the goal line to tie it up, and shoeless John Killian made the point for a 32-31 victory. Bozich had been switched from third-string fullback to end four days before.

And it was, as always, the explosive Ed Marinaro who had salvaged any slim chance we had for a victory by his exploits earlier in the game, for Penn, in all fairness, dominated the play. Big Ed inspired some hope when the score was 17-3 for Penn in the middle of the second quarter with a dynamic 36-yard touchdown run, to narrow it to 17-9.

Then in the fourth quarter the Quakers were again out in front 31-14 when the superlative Cornell runner went in for another TD. And it was his 33-yard clutch run in the mud of the fading fourth quarter that put the ball in range for Furbush's dramatic scoring throw to Bozich.

This not altogether deserving outcome may have had a fateful effect on the future of Bob Odell, Penn coach. He resigned at the end of the season "in the best interests of his family." In the crazy, cruel, psycho-physical world of football little things like a key win or a loss, no matter how merited, may affect a whole lot of lives. I wonder sometimes why so many seemingly smart

people go into it.

And now to poor old Brown. Starving for a victory, they figured they had one all tucked away when they led the Red 21-20 with only 2:03 left in the ball game. Brown had just scored to go out in front for the first time in the game. Rick Furbush, anticipating the Brown score, had gathered the offensive team around him a full minute before it happened and with evangelical fire had exhorted them to get ready for their greatest effort.

"We're going to score no matter how little time there is left," he guaranteed them. It is no small compliment to this senior engineer that they believed him. And they did score, twice in two minutes.

Brown kicked long and Barrett Rosser brought the ball back to the 18. Furbush threw twice to flanker Tom Albright for 15 and 18 yards. The second was a circus catch. The clock showed 1:43 remaining in the game. Furbush took off on the next play on a scamper to his right. He looked for a receiver, found none, and whirled and went scooting back to the other side of the field. He then let go a perfect bomb to George Milosevic, a sophomore end who had played little before that and almost none after that, due to injuries, who caught it on the 2 and went in.

The messianic Furbush ran for the two points, and the score was now 28-21 for Cornell with 1:23 left. The Cornell score took three plays and 40 seconds. Still under a spell, the Red scored again in a little over a minute. Don Jean, Cornell's alert defensive halfback, recovered a fumble on the Brown 23 with 42 seconds to go and the Big Red soon had another TD, on a Marinaro run, and Killian's kick came with nine seconds on the clock and the final score was 35-21.

After the game someone asked Rick Furbush, "How come you do these things in a game when you can't even throw a ball 50 yards?" He did not hesitate: "That's been my secret. I can. They thought I couldn't throw it 40 yards—until the Penn game. Now 50 in the Brown game. The encores may be a little tough from now on, I admit."

I won't go into the Columbia game script. It was a comeback all right, but quite ordinary in this season. I won't go

into the what-might-have-been of the Dartmouth game either, but the 6-3 record wasn't easy, Captain Lubozynski, and you know it.

Good thing these boys of ours don't give up as easily as some of us in the stands. I'm the most apocalyptic watcher of Cornell football around. Too bad to have to report that my worst fears are too often realized. It's an ironic commentary on humankind that I somehow seem to resent hearing others say out loud the same things I mutter to myself. I guess it's because they are always maligning some people I like. The coach, the ball players, the director of athletics—people like that.

At the Princeton game I found it especially irritating to hear obviously loyal Cornell adherents in my area of the stands constantly carping about the many times Ed Marinaro was called on to carry the ball. He was having one of his good days, which means, and on the record, he was running more effectively than anyone in the country.

And yet there were constant cries like, "They don't want to win the game, they just want Marinaro to win the rushing title" . . . "Don't we have anyone else who can carry a football" . . . "What is this, Marinaro against Princeton" . . . "What is Musick trying to do, kill that kid" . . . "That poor boy—I feel sorry for him."

He gained 203 yards in 43 carries, assuring him of the national rushing title, with 158.3 per game average. We beat a pretty darn good and a tough Princeton football team, and it made a lot of difference to the players, and to the coaches, and to some of the rest of us that the season was 6-3 rather than 5-4. So it was a happy day.

Nevertheless, I had an uneasy feeling as I walked into Caldwell fieldhouse after the game to pay homage to the winners. I went up to the magnificent Marinaro, congratulated him almost perfunctorily, and then took hold of his oak-like forearm solicitously and asked: "Are you OK, Ed? Did you come through it OK? You all right?"

"All right? I should say I am. I never felt better in my life," he exulted. "I could play another game right now. In fact, I wish the season were just starting—we're just starting to go."

Help is sought for paralyzed gridder

■ It was one of these athletic tragedies that, for a fleeting moment at least, makes you wonder just what it's all about. On October 31, Cornell's 150-pound football team was playing Columbia and the Red had just kicked off. Ken Kunken, a linebacker on the kickoff coverage squad, came up to make the tackle. He hit the ball carrier head on and the ball was whistled dead.

Kunken, however, didn't get up. He had broken the third and fourth cervical vertebrae of his neck. Now, he lies in a hospital bed at the South Nassau Community Hospital, Oceanside, New York, wondering what life will be like being paralyzed from the neck down.

"There is no question but that this was the most serious accident in the history of Cornell athletics," said 150 coach Bob Cullen. "The boy will be unable to move for the rest of his life."

But the immediate problem facing Kunken, a junior in Engineering from Oceanside, Long Island, is finances. Said Cullen: "The medical and rehabilitation costs for just the next year will be astronomical. CUAA has always tried to cover immediate medical expenses for injured athletes, but the university simply does not have any insurance policy on this sort of thing. The amount that CUAA can cover is limited and their limit has already been exhausted."

To make up for this lack, Cullen, along with Kunken's teammates and fraternity brothers, started a drive to raise the needed money. By Thanksgiving, the Ken Kunken Fund, as it is called, was able to raise about \$5,000—but with medical expenses expected to soar to the six figure bracket, this is hardly a drop in the bucket.

"We just hope that the \$5,000 is only a start," said Cullen.

Kunken's fraternity brothers in Sigma Nu are currently getting in touch with the house's 500 chapters throughout the nation to try to raise funds for him, and the 150's fledgling alumni organization has already donated money to buy Kunken a tape recorder and other equipment so he will be able to continue taking lecture courses while in the hospital. But

the bulk of the money apparently will have to come from the students and alumni of Cornell.

"We had somebody visiting Ken every day while he was at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira trying to keep his morale up," said Cullen. "While we're there he's fine. But the boy is scared to death. He can't do a thing. If his nose itches he can't scratch it. Like his father said, he couldn't commit suicide even if he wanted to."

Contributions can be mailed to:

Ken Kunken Fund
Athletic Department
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

□ Despite anything the US Vice President may have to say, colleges are still labelled according to the sport in which they shine. Notre Dame is—and probably always will be—known as a football school, Kentucky is a basketball school, Arizona is a baseball school, and Cornell is—as it has been for much of the last decade—a hockey school.

As a matter of fact, Cornell athletics and hockey have been synonymous for enough years now, there is a tendency to think that it's always been so. Actually, as everyone by now knows, the hockey era began here with Ned Harkness and the question that's been floating around Lynah Rink these past few months is will it end with his departure.

No one really thinks so—or if they do, no one's talking. National championships (especially at this school) are not easily forgotten. And, of course, the winning tradition that Harkness established in hockey should make Dick Bertrand's recruiting chores that much easier.

But, most of all, if the fans are any indication, Cornell remains as much of a hockey school as it has ever been. They were out there again this fall, lining up four days in advance for season tickets, and they seemed as enthusiastic as ever.

"Why am I here?," said one senior while waiting on line. "Well, I've been here every other year and this year's team looks as good as any of them."

"Besides," he added, "how could I not

be here."

But if any doubts remained as to how the tradition would be passed along to incoming classes, it was quickly erased by a group of freshmen on line.

"We've heard for all these years how great the hockey team was," said one of them. "I mean at my interview before I was accepted to Cornell, we spent most of the time talking about hockey."

A friend of his agreed: "It seems to me that going to Cornell without going to the hockey games is . . . well it must be sacreligious or something. They're just so fine to watch."

But a sophomore probably said it the best. "Look," he pointed out, "last year they didn't lose a game. You can't get much better than that."

"After all," he said, "it's nice to root for a winner."

• Gary Wood '64 completed the year as the near-unanimous quarterback choice on the Eastern Conference all-stars of the Canadian Football League. His club, the Ottawa Rough Riders, had a 5-9 season. He was top passer and seventh leading rusher in his conference.

Wood completed 51.2 per cent of his passes, 18 for touchdowns. He ran for four touchdowns, carrying 86 times for a 5.7 yard average. The former New York Giant was knocked out once attempting a run. The lineman who did it was suspended and the CFL president issued a warning about undue violence.

• Fall sports season closed out with the varsity football team edging Princeton 6-3, as reported by Bob Kane, for a 6-3 year and 4-3 fourth place in the Ivy League. The soccer team finished with a 5-2 win over Princeton the same day for a 3-3-1 Ivy record and a strong 7-4-1 year overall.

• The varsity fencing schedule published last issue has been changed, deleting events for Jan. 6, 28, and 29. New events are: Jan. 6, at NYU; 28, NC State and Citadel at Raleigh; 29, NC and Appalachian St. at Chapel Hill; 30, Duke and St. Augustine at Durham.

The National Scene

Reporting on: new ideas for higher education ... the colleges' 'new depression' ... enrollment projections

■ **New Options:** It is time to change the "historic degree structure" of colleges and universities, says the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and to introduce a whole new set of options for education beyond the high school. In a report that is sure to help stimulate the growing movement for academic reform, the commission has put its considerable prestige behind these ideas:

—Students are spending too much time in college. Requirements for the bachelor's degree could be cut from four years to three "without sacrificing educational quality," the commission says, while another year or two could be saved on the way to the Ph.D. and to medical practice.

—High school graduates should be given more opportunities to postpone or bypass formal college work, to "stop-out" from college for job experience, and to change directions in college.

—Much greater use should be made of two relatively new degrees: the Master of Philosophy, for those planning to teach in high schools, community colleges, and the lower division in colleges; and the Doctor of Arts, as the standard degree for "non-research" college teachers.

—The expansion of college-level tests and off-campus instruction can lead to college degrees earned without actual college residence.

Some colleges already are moving toward such reforms. In one effort, 17 institutions have received federal funds to create a "university without walls," in which students of various ages will be given wide flexibility for independent study and "self-direction."

The commission's proposals could have an important side benefit. If they were put into effect, it says, higher education could expect to save several billions of dollars a year by 1980.

■ **Financial Woes:** The extent of higher education's crisis in finance has been outlined in dramatic fashion by the Carnegie Commission. Based on a study of 41 colleges and universities of different types, the panel has concluded that about two-thirds of all institutions today (1,540) are "in financial difficulty" or are headed in that direction. The situation is seen as the worst in history, amounting to what the study terms a "new depression."

For many institutions, the crisis has gone beyond mere "belt-tightening" and has led to cuts in important services. Clark Kerr, the commission's chairman, says the institutions' greatest need may be to restore public confidence.

■ **Enrollment Trends:** Projections of college and university enrollments point to worrisome trends for private institutions, which have been hit particularly hard by the current financial crisis. The projections show that, if the experience of the past 10 years holds true, private-college enrollments will drop to only about 15 per cent of the total by 1985, compared with about 25 per cent now. One analyst predicts, moreover, that as many as 300 private institutions may be forced to become public—or to close entirely—during the next 15 years.

■ **Scholars Alarmed:** A hundred scholars from nine nations, including the United States, have formed an International Committee on the University Emergency "to protect the rights of teachers and students to study together in peace and freedom." The committee says it is worried about "the growth of a politics of intimidation within universities, and the efforts, often clumsy, of people outside the academy to restore order." It plans to publish a newsletter on crises and to send groups to troubled campuses to urge firm stands against disruption.

■ **In Brief:** Most institutions say they do not discriminate against women in administrative and faculty positions, reports the American Association of University Women. But a survey by the association finds that women seldom have major policymaking responsibilities or top-level positions on the faculty . . .

An association of 274 state colleges and universities has, in effect, withdrawn its endorsement of a code of principles on academic freedom and tenure. In a revised statement, the group called for more stress on faculty responsibility and competence . . .

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has proposed that financial need be made the basis for athletic scholarships. Possible effects would be reduced expenses for athletic departments and a more even distribution of athletic talent among institutions, where competition for players often has been intense . . .

Mere numerical desegregation is not adequate, the South's state systems of higher education have been told in a staff paper from the Southern Regional Education Board. "Cultural understanding" is the key to integration, the paper asserts in urging more cooperation among black and white colleges.

AT DEADLINE

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

■ Heavy snow, losses by the hockey team, and a plan to reduce the university budget by 10 per cent over the next three years all served to change pre-Christmas ho-ho-hos to oh-oh-ohs on the Hill. The University Senate, whose imminent confrontation with the administration was freely predicted the month before, came up instead with actions of less than confrontation proportions.

The budget crunch: Provost Robert Plane put into greater detail what President Corson and others had sketched less precisely all fall, when he told deans and department heads to cut 4 per cent from their budgets for 1971-72, and 3 per cent each for the following two academic years. New programs, he said, must have administration approval and half the cost will be taken out of the already diminished budget of any department that gets a new program.

The only exceptions to the measure, which is the first such across-the-board action since the staff took a pay cut during the Depression, will be for three areas described by Corson and Plane as top priority: minority students, social and environmental studies, and the humanities.

Cornell is dealing with a budget that calls for about \$3 million in deficit for the current academic year. Without the proposed cuts, unrestricted endowment would be gone by 1974, Plane predicts. One consolation for the university community: most other private colleges face even worse gaps between income and expenses.

The university is now speaking of increasing enrollment and income by accepting more upperclass transfer students who express an interest in courses in which vacancies exist. Undergraduate enrollment grew by about 700 on the Ithaca campus this fall, part of a gain of 800 that put the campus student population at 14,933. Adding extramural and New York City campuses, the grand total rose to 16,163. Largest undergraduate gains were recorded by Arts and Sciences (248) and Agriculture (239). Others with significant increases are Human Ecology (82), Law (71), Industrial and Labor Relations (32), and Hotel (31).

The political front: A fair number of the events grabbing December headlines on campus could best be tagged as ideological, rhetorical, or political in nature. They tended not to affect the real lives of people, only what they talked about.

The University Senate voted 70-41 to recommend to the President that it "recognizes the prudence of maintaining a voluntary, commission-granting military education program on campus," and ask him to continue his negotiations with the Department of Defense to modify somewhat the ROTC program. A resolution to recommend an immediate or early end to ROTC failed. A key factor in the moderate tone of the resolution adopted was fear of loss of state and federal aid that flows from Cornell being a land-grant university and expected therefore to offer instruction in "military

tactic."

The Senate also voted 60-15 to recommend the Board of Trustees give up its power to exclude disruptive persons from campus, and seek to get local police and courts to carry this burden. The university shortly afterwards recommended to the Ithaca City Court that it not punish C. David Burak '67 for violating a ban on his presence on the campus in which the university had filed the original complaint. It also announced it would no longer ban Burak from campus. The university brought charges against Burak three different times in 1968-69, for disrupting university events and for trespassing. He was found guilty or pleaded guilty each time. City Judge James J. Clynes Jr., LLB '48 criticized the university for its ambivalent attitude and for the threat this posed to university and city police officers if continued.

A group of students calling themselves the Cornell Campus Coalition has asked for an investigation of the Human Affairs Program's (HAP) granting of credits to students who work at what CCC described as "political and quasi-political activity." The sponsor of a course in question, Prof. Stuart Stein, associate dean of Architecture, Art, and Planning, said he and HAP's Educational Policy Board will be studying the course as a normal matter.

Alumni University faculty and dates have been set for the coming summer: July 11 through August 7, four weeks, for the dates, with the exact topics to be announced later, probably in time for next month's NEWS. On faculty will be: Profs. Calum M. Carmichael, biblical and Semitic studies; David Grossvogel, the Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature and Romance studies; Dominick LaCapra '61, modern European history; Walter F. LaFeber, the Marie Noll professor of American history; Eleanor D. Macklin, human development and family studies; Albert Silverman, physics; Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62, agricultural economics; and Robert S. Summers, law.

On the sports front. There was some good news and some bad.

Good news: the Associated Press selected Ed Marinaro for a second string All-American spot, up one string from his sophomore year. United Press had him first string. He ranked eleventh in the Heisman trophy selections, second best junior. The other, Pat Sullivan of Auburn, was sixth.

The not-so-good news: All sorts of strings of games without loss fell by the wayside in December for the varsity hockey team. After an opening win from Western Ontario 7-3, the skaters lost an exhibition match to the US National Team 7-2, an ECAC contest to RPI 3-6, and an Ivy match to Brown 2-3, blowing a 2-0 lead. In partial explanation, star forward Kevin Pettit was out for the losses with an injury. On his return the team ripped off a 13-1 win over Seneca and topped McGill 9-0, both Canadian clubs, and beat Yale 5-3.

Basketball started strong, with no tall men, topping Penn State 69-59, then lost star junior Tom Sparks to injury and dropped to an even record, losing to Syracuse 71-93 and Colgate 75-86, and beating Rochester 78-75.

The track team was off to a good start, winning from St. John's 59-50 by taking both relays. Fencing, swimming, and wrestling all opened with losses. The frosh hockey team was 4-1-1 in early December, and the frosh basketball team 4-0 against the likes of Syracuse, Ithaca, and Rochester.



More alumr

■ Of the 4,632 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1970 spring and fall terms, 392 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

This is 8.5 per cent of all new students, up 1 per cent from 1969. In number of students it is second to the high of 398 in 1965.

Total legacies in other recent years have ranged from 306 in 1967 to the high in 1965. The 1968 figures were 363 children of alumni, or 8.9 per cent, and in 1969 were 311 or 7.5 per cent.

Of last year's entering students, 78 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on the next two pages of "Three Cornell Generations," the most ever.

One new student lists a great-grandparent only: Margaret A. Deans, great-grandchild of Nathaniel B. Walker, 1874.

One new student is a fourth generation Cornellian: James A. Kraker, great-grandson of Augustus J. Rogers, PhD 1871, grandson of James L. Kraker '12, and son of James L. '42 and Dorothy Dodds Kraker '42.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1970 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Grandparents only

Thirty-seven new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year, the largest such number in history. Their names follow, with their grandfather's names and grandmother's maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILD
Chantal, Paul F. '15 (Shontal)	Marianne Ansbro
Boynton, Howard G. '15	Robert A. Boynton
Bradford, Paul '18	Carol T. Bradford
*Brotherton, Charles W. '14	Thomas W. Brotherton
*Webster, Louis C., DVM '15	Martha E. Buell
*Buttery, Howard R. '09	James C. Buttery
Coe, Burr D., PhD '54	Debra J. Coe
Collin, Henry A. '18	David M. Collin
O'Brien, Henry L. '21	Natalie J. Conklin
Powers, Truman K. '30	Deane M. Cook
Coons, Paul D. '05	Robert A. Coons
Corbin, Mrs. Franklin N. Jr. '21	William D. Corbin
(Margaret Arronet)	William D. Corbin
Cosgrove, William H. '15	Sheila Ann
*Cox, Herbert R. '05	David R. Cox
Chaplin, Harry A. '14	Jacqueline Dolat
*Ellsworth, Frank '91	Robert L. Ellsworth
Freeman, Henry B. '10	Mary B. Freeman

Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILD	PARENTS	CHILD	PARENTS	CHILD
Stanton, W. Wendell '26	Stanton C. Grayson	Egan, James E., Sp.Ag '48	Dennis J.	Pimentel, David, PhD '51	Susan
Christensen, John '18	Richard B. Greenawalt	Alice Tarbell '50	Jonathan N.	Marcia Hutchins '45	Daniel A.
Alice Street '19		Eisenberg, Milton '48		Potter, Norman '50	
*McMeekan, Walter '05	Thomas L. Hierl	Eisenberg, Mrs. Florence '50		Adele B. Hoffstein '50	
*MacCaughey, Vaughan '08	David Lax	(Florence Heyman)	Sharon A.	Ready, Robert M. '44	Mary C.
*McChesney, Frank '10	Peter B. McChesney	Eng, Harold V. Jr. '48		Ann Grady '45	
*Merrill, George L., SpAg '12	George L. Merrill	Florence Dombrowski '48	Judith E.	Reiss, Sanford '47	Monica G.
	Joseph H.	Ford, Winfred N. '49		Beatrice Strauss '47	
*Boardman, Don A. '18		Jean Edsall '46	Marie Elizabeth	Rosenfeld, Gabriel '49	Eric S.
*Elizabeth Abbuhl '17		Fuerst, Eugene C. '41		Louise Passerman '50	
Martin, Mrs. Christian L. '22	Nancy J. Newcomer	Marie Lueders '41	Virginia A.	Rowan, William B. '50	Bernard K.
(Mary Hershey)	Kenneth R.	*Gehshan, Nicholas '47		Jeanette West '49	
Perrine, Henry I. '07	Patricia Pierson	Henrietta Burgott '45	James S.	Russ, Fred A. '42	Fred E.
Putnam, Frederick '13		Gillin, James Jr. '47, PhD '51		Grace Forster '44	
Warren, Mrs. Daniel '18	Jacqueline P. Preziose	June D. Jacobi '48	Steven M.	Schrauth, Amandus '49	Matthew M.
(Lucy Driscoll)	William E. Randall III	Glor, Richard Paul '49		Joanne Yunker '47	
Hunt, George A., SpAg '16	Christopher Reeve	Marian L. Krause '51	Leslie A.	Seegmiller, Keith M. '51	Lisa
	William D. Romaine	Grey, Jerry '47		Nancy Anne Russell '51	
Lamb, Horace R. '16	Mark S. Romani	Vivian Hoffman '48	John M.	Shallenberger, Robert S., PhD '55	Richard E.
Rose, Gamaliel S. '13		Guran, Elmer J. '50		Carol Naumann, Grad '51-'52	
O'Donnell, Howard '25		Marice Deming '49	Gregory E.	Smith, Edwin B. '41	Brian B.
*Barringer, Benjamin S. '02	Sanford B. Steever	Hall, Harold B. '49		Harriet Gauss '43	
*Emily Dunning '97	Elizabeth A. St. John	Faith Gregory '46	Alan M.	Thomas, Walton E. '51	Edward M.
*St. John, Frank '15	John R. Titus	Hastings, Julius, PhD '45		Clara Melvin '50	
Titus, Robert B. '15	Kay M. Walker	Cecilia Moskowitz, Grad '44	Steven E.	Tolins, Peter S. '44	Robert B.
*Allen, Burke F. '16		Herzog, Milton '49		Gloria Ellison '45	
Walker, Mrs. Frank '17	Randolph D. Zelov	Carol Felder '51	Peter G. Jr.	Uhl, Charles H., PhD '47	Charles H. Jr.
(Lillian Barber)		Heytler, Peter G. '50		Natalie Whitford, PhD '47	
*Frank, Armin C. '17		Marilyn Miller '50	Lawrence S.	Wiggins, Robert L. '40	Richard E.
		Honig, Arnold '48		Dorothy Talbert '41	
		Alice Sterling '50	Andrea	Wright, George B. '42	Amy B.
		Iddles, Alan '45		Jean Hammersmith '43	
		Marcia Kelman, PhD '48	Lawrence W.	Wright, Carlton E., PhD '43	Stephen McN.
		Jensen, Neal F., PhD '42		Lucille Neumann, AM '43	
		Mary Webb, MA '66	Peter A.	Yarnell, James W. '50	Elizabeth H.
		Joseph, Marc, JD '50		Joy Heywood '47	
		Judith Goldstone '50	Lynn	Wright, Edward T. '34	Walter D.
		Kesten, Arthur H. '44		Harriet A. McNinch '33	
		Dorothy Kay '44			
		Kilby, Paul '45	Alan E.		
		Agnes Lodwick, MS '48			
		Kleinberg, Robert '49	Mark R.		
		Kleinberg, Mrs. Helen '48			
		(Helen Levy)			
		Klockner, Joseph S. '45	Karen M.		
		Doris E. Fenton '43			
		Koch, Henry G. '50	Donald H.		
		Margaret Schuster '48			
		Langley, Joseph '52	Dennis J.		
		Betsy Eisele '50			
		Levy, Richard D. '52	Mark A.		
		Beatrice M. Behrens '51			
		Li, Chung Y., PhD '49	Christine J.		
		Eloise Smith '49			
		Lloyd, Clifford L. Jr., SpAg '48	Meredith A.		
		Janet Sagar '49			
		Lockwood, George E. '35	Frederick A.		
		Katherine R. Morris '35			
		Lopez, Robert A. '44	Thomas P.		
		Marjorie Beha '45			
		MacCallum, Alexander D. '45	Jill S.		
		Janet Meade '46			
		MacNair, James D. '50	Bruce William		
		Shirley Hardenburg '50			
		MacNeil, Hugh '51	Michael D.		
		Georgia McGowan, MS '49			
		Markham, Robert W. '39	Donna M.		
		Rita Schoff '45			
		Mattocks, Lester E. '31	David G.		
		Neva Dickens '30			
		McKee, James E. '37	Wendy K.		
		Natalie Perry '38			
		Peterson, Bertil L., JD '49	Craig D.		
		Jean Ripton, JD '49			

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornelian fathers and mothers number 102—another record. Thirty-one students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," one was in the listing of four Cornell generations, and 70 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILD
Adams, John S. '49	Steven R.
Katherine Rusack '50	
Agnello, Arthur A., JD '53	Arthur M.
Marguerite Peluso '50	
Baxter, Raymond C. '44	Susan L.
Martha Edson '44	
Bayern, M. Lawrence '49	Mark L. Jr.
Dorothy Crawford '51	
Berens, Donald P. '47	Mary F.
Margaret Schiavone '47	
Bever, Arley T., PhD '52	James A.
Renate Schmidt, MS '51	
Brainard, William E. '31	Joel P.
Florence Holston '27	
Chien, Ting, MCE '38	Miss Chia-Yuan Chien
An-hsiu Wang '39	
Christensen, Norman '42	Peter Eric
Tolita Irwin '48	
Diegert, Melvin B. '51	Carl F.
Mary A. Wagner '51	
Dolan, Desmond, PhD '46	Thomas J.
Eloise Kelly '44	
Doughty, Lloyd A. '37	Elizabeth D.
Shirley Leighton '37	
Dunn, Stuart, MEE '53	David
Cecile Bellig, SpA '53	
Dye, J. Gordon '39	Patricia A.
Leah Herb '40	

One Cornell parent

Last year 253 new students noted a Cornell father or mother. Last year's figures included 47 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, one student with a Cornell great-grandparent and a parent, and the 205 listed below. Forty-four mothers and 161 fathers are listed.

PARENT	CHILD
Brodie, Mrs. Nellie T., PhD '69	Geraldine Adams
(Nellie Tidline)	Joseph J.
Allen, James W. Sr. '34	Rochelle D.
Allison, Arnold '39	Nancy
Allman, Richard T., PhD '41	Christine E.
Arquit, Gordon J., PhD '53	James M.
Auser, Wallace VanC. Jr. '45	Judith L.
Avnet, Norman '49	Timothy D.
Baker, Mrs. Timothy '51	
(Susan Pardee)	
Bantle, Raymond, MS '52	Thomas L.
Barad, Gerald S. '44	Richard M.
Baras, Irving '42	Joan E.
Barber, Donald L. '49	Christina L.
Beech, Paul F., Grad '53-'54	Douglas F.
Berman, Mrs. Bernard '50	Ann E.
(Audrey Roman)	
Bernard, Mrs. Allen '50	Michael H.
(Mary R. Thompson)	

Three Cornell

PARENT	CHILD
*Berry, Thomas M. '47	Sally L.
Bieter, Mrs. Jerome T. '49 (Anne L. Sheary)	Kimberley A.
Birch, Willis D., JD '51	Thomas C.
Blatz, Alan A. '54	Charles A.
Block, Marx J. '31	Lawrence M.
Blumberg, Gerald '31	Alice R.
Babbitt, Robert P., Grad '49-'51	Susan M.
Borsher, Mrs. Irving '30 (Ione Koller)	Judith E.
Bostwick, James F., SpAg '35-'36	Randall C.
Bridges, Charles H. '34	Charles H. Jr.
Brigham, Richens E. '48	Carol L.
Brooks, James '50	Marcia B.
Brown, Frederick '31	Alice J.
Brown, Robert M. '43	Scott C.
Brungraber, Robert J., MS '56	Robert L.
Cantor, Bernard J. '49	Glenn H.
Capener, Harold R., PhD '51	Christopher L.
Chaffee, Philip '42	Steven T.
Clifford, Frank R. '50	Richard H.
Cohen, Mrs. Robert '46 (Helen Ortenberg)	Peter F.
Cohen, Leonard '47	Rhonda
Colby, John W. '48	Deirdre
Cramer, Howard H., SpAg '42	Glenn W.
Cramer, Irving '37	Kenneth A.
Cranch, Edmund T. '45	Timothy D.
Crowder, Loy, PhD '52	Loy V. Jr.
Crump, Ralph W. '43	Derick W.
Cullen, Donald E., PhD '53	Tracey
Currier, William R., SpAg '47-'48	Robert G.
†Reagle, Eustace E. Jr. '42	James A. Dake Jr.
Davis, Martin '40	Amy E.
Delwiche, Eugene, PhD '48	Michael J.
Dickens, Charles F. '36	Gail M.
Drazen, Mrs. A. Robert '41 (Florence Melamed)	Shelley M.
Dreizen, Mrs. Nathan '39 (Florence Morgenstern)	Alison M.
Dunetz, Mrs. Solon J. '50 (Phyllis Sarno)	David J.
Eastman, Lester F. '52	Laurie S.
Ebbert, Martin B. '30	James C.
Esman, Milton J. '39	Oliver N.
Evans, Howard E. '44	Edward A.
Facklam, Howard F. '49	Thomas J.
Fallon, Mrs. Walter A. '48 (Shirley Barnett)	Margaret A.
Fesko, George, SpAg '41	Richard G.
Fine, Mrs. Harry '35 (Erna Schott)	Alan D.
Finn, Robert K. '42	David T.
Flanagan, Thomas M. '42	Peter C.
Foertsch, Walter H. '39	Gay L.
Friedman, Robert J. '47	David B.
Fuhro, Jay Antoine '51	Curtis S.
Gallagher, John P. '50	J. Patrick
Gangl, Leo J., JD '52	Walter T.
Geller, Abraham W. '36	Amy
German, Robert, Grad '52	George G.
Gerwig, Theodore C. '38	Nancy
Gilbert, Reed D. '45	Daniel J.
Gill, Richard E. '36	Lawrence E.
Glick, Stanley '49	Stephen M.
Gooding, Mrs. George '42 (Margaret Austin)	Ann M.
Gregg, Mrs. John A. '42 (Ruth I. Gregory)	Carolyn J.
Grossinger, Paul '36	James S.
Grossman, Howard M. '42	James R.
Guinan, Mrs. H. Ray '44 (Rosanne Buckenmaier)	Valerie C.
Halperin, Mrs. Emanuel '40	Morgan
Hamilton, Alfred C. Jr. '51	Alfred C. III
Handlery, Paul R. '43	Michael K.
Hansen, Robert H. '43	Robert H.
Harper, Mrs. Jennie M., PhD '41 (Jennie McIntosh)	Nathan J.
Hauser, Robert, LLB '39	Lawrence J.
Hausman, Jerome J. '47	Sandra E.
Hayssen, Carl G. Jr. '44	Carl G. III
Hearne, William L. '24	Maira G.
Hee, Harold '51	Alan K. C.
Hirsch, Mrs. Sherman '49 (Sydelle Hamburg)	Robert H.

GRANDPARENTS
*Axtell, C. M. '09
Bender, Joseph '14
*Boak, Thomas I. S. Sr. '14
*Taylor, W. Gorton '07
*Howes, R. F., LLB '26
*Brown, H. Gassaway Jr. '23
Carman, Edward H. Jr. '16
*Croll, Andrew G. '95
Dann, Walter R. '22
Powell, Whiton '24
Jeannette Gardiner '26
*Dingle, Howard '05
Severinghaus, Leslie '21
Doyle, Arthur W. '15
*Smith, Edwin P. '12
*Durham, Charles L. '99
Egerton, Chauncey T. '01
*Crawford, James A. '15
Fish, Louis Sr. '11
*Kerr, Donald C. '12
Gwendolyn Coffin '39
*Forbes, William H. '06
*Rubin, Henry B. '18
Tekulsky, Mrs. Samuel '20 (Miriam Cohn)
Parce, Donald H. '09
*Bromfield, Louis '18
Stave, Frank '21
Rapp, Theodore G. '19
*Shaw, Walter K. '13
*Warren, George F. '05
*Mary Whitson '05
*Hirshfeld, Clarence '05
*Elizabeth B. Winslow '01
*Hobbie, J. Albert '97
*Hooper, Franklin D. '07
*James, Geoffrey M. '15
*Clark, Charles A. '12
Johnson, Harold O. '17
Jones, Orrin P. '15
*Kastner, Joseph '12
Kay, Sidney G. '22
*Kennard, Earle H., PhD '13
*Margaret Jarman, AM '26
*Kilbourne, Edwin I. '17
Elizabeth Alward '18

PARENT	CHILD	PARENT	CHILD
Hoenig, Theodore '40	Karen L.	Johnson, David W. '44	Thomas B.
Hu, Ying Choi, MCE '34	Dennis T.	Jones, Wallace G. '42	Michael D.
Humphrey, Mrs. Henry D. '47 (Ellen Earle)	Peter W.	Junge, Richard M. '43	Margaret A.
Huntington, Mrs. Clifford '41 (Nell Stiles)	Thomas G.	Kaven, William, PhD '66	Mary C.
Hurwitz, Henry Jr. '38	Robin E.	Kaysler, Julius G. '44	Kurt C.
Jackson, William E. '53	Parmalee A.	Keane, Robert J. '54	Candace A.
Jacobson, Stephen '50	Robert S.	Keller, John B. '46	Eric J.
Jacoby, Mrs. Robert, MS '66 (Gertrude Parrott)	William	Kelly, William C., PhD '45	Nancy E.
Janowitz, Saul H., BS EE '44	Gail N.	Kempler, Jerome '45	Philip L.
Jerome, Robert '41	Michael S.	Kiplinger, Willet B. '50	Kent B.
Johnson, Joseph M., PhD '55	Paul C.	Klotzman, Fred William '51	David E.
		Kohn, Robert C. '48	Stanley E.
		Kon, Steven, PhD '67	Mark A.
		Kuney, Donald '38	Lynn L.

generations

GRANDPARENTS

*Brougham, Earl G. '14
 *Kelsey, Lincoln D., Grad '27
 Ruckaberle, Henry '15
 Ethel DeBroske '21
 Miller, Harold G. '17
 *Gladys D. Kolb '18
 *Smith, Edwin P. '12
 MacDonald, John W. '25
 Mary Brown '25
 *O'Connell, Walter '11
 *Booth, Harold S.
 *Orbison, Thomas E. Sr. '10
 *Hubbard, Waldron W. '19
 *Homer, Edward '17
 Quinby, Carlton B. '23
 Perkins, Ralph F. '17
 Edna Darling '17
 Randolph, Lowell F., PhD '21
 *Rathbun, Ernest G. '16
 *Bailey, Leo C. '16
 *Rich, George G., SpAg '11
 Hotchkiss, Clarence '23
 *Rolph, William D. Sr. '11
 *Rossiter, Winton '11
 Samuels, Louis D. '18
 *Pfeiffer, William '03
 Sovocool, Benjamin '16
 Spear, Kenneth B. '23
 Vera Dobert '24
 *Dye, Joseph A., PhD '25
 *Barbour, Marshall '14
 *Stewart, Mrs. W. D. '12
 (Margaret Thorp)
 Strack, Ernest V. '22
 Stapley, Edward '14
 *Turner, Edward T. '10
 *Van Sweringen, Raymond A. '20
 *Vaughan, Leonard H. '03
 Fox, John J. '17
 *Ward, Don D. Sr. '12
 Davies, William H. '23
 Wilson, Arthur W. '15
 *Shattuck, Herbert '03
 *Edna Wensley '04
 Woodward, Morton P. '20
 *Charlotte Allen '22
 *Norfleet, Mrs. William '11
 (Carrie Mason)
 Young, Mrs. Hector '11
 (Eliza Dickerson)

PARENTS

LaBelle, Robert L. '50
 Mary Brougham '49
 Lewis, Dr. Norman F. '43
 Edith Kelsey '44
 Liebig, Philip '45
 *Ethel Ruckaberle '46
 Miller, Andrew D. '44
 Moore, Edward T. '48
 Charlotte Smith '48
 O'Connell, Walter C. '52
 *Mary Jean MacDonald '51
 Opatrny, Donald C. '50
 Orbison, F. Harwood '42
 Perryman, E. Firth '44
 Nancy Hubbard '46
 Shaw, Charles E. Jr. '43
 Patricia Homer '43
 Quinby, James D. '53
 Quinn, Mrs. Matthew J. '41
 (Jeanne L. Perkins)
 Randolph, Rane F. '52
 Rathbun, John H. '51
 Redmond, Richard '52
 Margaret Bailey '52
 Rich, Burton D. '41
 Rockwell, Warren H. '52
 Sally Hotchkiss '52
 *Rolph, Wm. D. Jr., MD '46
 *Rossiter, Clinton III '39
 Mary Crane, AM '69
 Samuels, Arthur E. '49
 Smith, Frederick C. '38
 Sovocool, Roger '47
 Spear, Edward D. '45
 Amy Clark '48
 Spencer, James '48
 Dorothy Dye '48
 Stewart, Charles T. '40
 Strack, Charles A. '47
 Tuddenham, Mrs. William '46
 (Phyllis Stapley)
 Turner, Edward T. Jr. '48
 Van Sweringen, Raymond A. Jr. '44
 Vaughan, Gager T. '36
 Vlock, Jay I. '47
 Laurel Fox '48
 Ward, Don D. Jr. '49
 White, William F. '54
 Janet Davies '54
 Wilson, Donald M. '47
 Wood, Mrs. Harry H. '34
 (Hazel Shattuck)
 Woodward, Morton P. Jr. '49
 Young, Mrs. Stewart '48
 (Matilda Norfleet)

CHILDREN

Cathleen S.
 Donald C.
 Mark C.
 Molly M.
 Elizabeth A.
 Mary C.
 Donald C.
 John H.
 Penelope B.
 Sandra Shaw
 Phillips
 James D.
 David M.
 Rane F. Jr.
 Gary J.
 Christine M.
 Penelope D.
 David W.
 James C.
 Caleb S.
 Barbara N.
 William P.
 Jill L.
 Joclyn A.
 Karen J.
 James W. Jr.
 Charles E.
 Ernest D.
 Edward J.
 Charline E.
 William H.
 Thomas L.
 Daniel R.
 Keith D.
 William D.
 Brenda L.
 Carol F.
 David E.
 Mary N.
 Miccinati, Mrs. Edward Sr.,
 AM '50 (Jeanette Nadeau) Edward F. Jr.
 Millard, Norman K. '30 Sally B., Virginia K.
 Gilder, Helena, MD '40 A. Amasa Miller
 (Mrs. Amasa Miller)
 Miller, W. Barry '39 David B.
 Moise, Mrs. Robert '38 Elaine
 (Florence Abramowitz)
 Morgan, Leonard '41 Charles R.
 Morris, Robert G. '49 Robert C.
 Morris, Clayton J. '49 Robert P.
 Mulligan, Charles F. '31 Rev. Charles F.
 Murphy, Mrs. Stanley '40 Margaret A.
 (Esther L. Button)
 Murphy, Mrs. Eugene W. '42 Catherine A.
 (Marjorie Ryther)
 Nagel, David A. '49 Bruce H.
 Nemeth, Joseph '47 Joseph E.
 Newman, Robert C. '41 Randolph E.
 O'Donnell, William G. '52 Thomas M.
 Okun, Herbert '45 Neal E.
 Olmsted, Robert '45 Elizabeth
 O'Sullivan, Ward D., MD '42 Maureen K.
 Oursler, Mrs. Maurice N. Jr. '41 Brian M.
 (Mary McCall)
 Paley, Mrs. Lawrence A. '38 Sandra
 (Jewel Rost)
 Palmer, Fred G. Jr. '51 Fred G. III
 Palmer, Lynn '45 Helen J.
 Palmer, Philip R. '34 Lee S.
 Payton, Jerome '40 Alice J.
 Pickus, Ralph '49 David William
 Pincus, Mrs. Marjorie M. '42 Anne M.
 (Marjorie L. Magaziner)
 Pressler, Charles William '44 Richard William
 Priest, Houghton B. '36 John L.
 Redington, Rowland W., PhD '51 Philip E.
 Reif, Peter M. '49 Michelle K.
 Riker, Walter F., MD '43 Donald K.
 Robison, Mrs. Donald E. '45 Stephen E.
 (Margaret A. Waters)
 Robson, Douglas S., PhD '55 Ricky C.
 Kinner, Robert J. '44 Ann K. Rossiter
 Rothermich, Mrs. Calvin H. '44 Ann L.
 (Doris K. Lehmann)
 Rudwick, Bernard, MEE '51 Lawrence A.
 Rupert, John E. '49 Kristen
 Russell, Donald W. '33 David William
 Salmon, Carl S. Jr. '41 Carl S. III
 Salpeter, Mrs. Edwin, PhD '53 Judy G.
 (Miriam Mark)
 Sayle, David B. '43 Suzanne F.
 Schleifer, Charles '33 Leonard S.
 Schoonmaker, Mrs. Harold '35 James H.
 (Ethel M. Potteiger)
 Schutt, Robert C. Jr. '50 Linda L.
 Schwartz, Herbert '49 Wendy J.
 Seidel, Robert B. '48 Duncan C.
 Sewell, John M., MS '48 Peter S.
 Shiffner, Mrs. Richard '48 James M.
 (Elaine Besdin)
 Siegel, Edward '33 Andrea L.
 Siegel, Gary M. '52 Bradd N.
 Sisman, Irving, MD '37 Janet E.
 Sisson, Robert G. '42 Richard G.
 Snider, B. Leonard '40 Mark R.
 Snow, Arthur Jr., SpAg '38-'40 James T.
 Sola, Donald F. '52 Michele
 Somers, George F. Jr. '42 Steven J.
 Stamets, William K. Jr. '41 William K. III
 Tashiro, Haruo, PhD '50 Wendy S.
 Thompson, David D. '43 Richard M.
 *Tobias, Lawrence S. '38 Jane
 Tompsett, Ralph R. '34 William C.
 Van Ranst, Alfred F. '39 Alfred F. Jr.
 Warner, Lea P. Jr. '32 Tatnall W.
 Weil, Mrs. Kenneth L. '49 Michael D.
 (Barbara Harnett)
 Whitman, Harold LeRoy '25 Edwin L.
 Wilcox, Mrs. Jerome II, MS '46 Jerome E.
 (Lillian Krulis)
 †Wittman, Mrs. Sherwin '49 Sherwin V.
 (Betty East)
 Wohl, Mrs. Charles '48 Linda S.
 (Marjorie Attrick)
 Wright, Robert E. '35 William C.
 Young, Ernest '50 William W.
 Zambito, Anthony T. '44 Charles N.

PARENT

CHILD

PARENT	CHILD	PARENT	CHILD
Lange, William A. Sr., Grad '35-'36	William A. Jr.	Longchamp, Leon C. Sr. '52	Leon C. Jr.
Larison, Grey T. '56	Douglas B.	Lounsbury, Albert R. '55	David Gene
Leidner, Mrs. Nelson J. '43 (Babette Rosenau)	Cynthia A.	Ludington, Varnum D. '39	George V.
Lent, Mrs. Melbourne H. '46 (Betty Kanel)	Richard M.	Lynch, Timothy Jr. '36	Timothy J.
Liff, Mrs. Benjamin, Grad '40-'41 (May Weinstein)	Charles Isaac	Malchoff, Godfrey '43	Kevin R.
Light, Edward W. Jr., SpAg '47-'49	Howard	March, Richard, MS '48	Thomas A.
Limbacher, Harry J. '28	Edith M.	Martin, Hugh '49	Nancy L.
Wachtner, Eleanor '35 (Mrs. Jack London)	Martin J. London	Mason, Mrs. Elliott W., MS '48 (Evelyn Aldridge)	Carl J.
		Matteson, Benjamin H. '43	Rachel B.
		McCormick, John W. '50	Jane E.
		Morris, Robert C. '51	Jane A.
		*Stephens, Mrs. Hugh '43 (Barbara Karlin)	Mary Stephens Mentzek

Events

■ **Montclair, NJ:** Jack Warner, Cornell track coach, will be the featured speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Cornell Club of Essex County (NJ) on January 13. For reservations and further information call **Dick Stanton '55** at (609) 924-4600.

Buffalo: The Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo will sponsor a luncheon at the Park Lane Restaurant (Delaware at Gates Cir., Buffalo) at 12:30 on January 16. William Tucker Dean of the Law School will speak on the "Cornell Senate." For reservations and further information call Mrs. **Linda Hardy Zittel '65** at (716) 992-4574.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Joseph Carreiro, head of the Dept. of Design & Environmental Analysis, will speak on "Human Ecology: A College in Transition" at the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia luncheon at 12:30 on January 16. For reservations and further information call Mrs. **Joanne Halla Watkins '48** at (215) 544-7311.

Wilmington, Del.: Mrs. **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, will speak at the January 16 luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware. For reservations and further information call Mrs. **Connie Foley Ferris '47** at (302) 762-0869.

New York City: Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City is sponsoring a Cornell ski weekend, January 22-24, for metropolitan area alumni at Jiminy Peak, Hancock, Mass. Stay at Pontoosac Lodge, Pittsfield, Mass. For further details, contact **George Loh '68**, 51-15 Van Kleeck St., Elmhurst, 11373, or call (212) 478-1626 after 7 p.m.

Rhinebeck: At a joint dinner of the Cornell Women's Club of Mid-Hudson and the Cornell Club of Dutchess County, on January 23 at the Beekman Arms the speaker will be **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v. p. for public affairs. For reservations and further information call Mrs. **Helen Palmer Plass '48** at (914) 454-0909.

Albany: On January 25 the Cornell Women's Club of Albany will sponsor a dinner at the Tom Sawyer Motel, Mark Twain Rm., at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be assemblywoman and Cornell trustee, Mrs. **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41**. The topic: "Developments in Education." The Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady are special guests. For reservations or further information call Mrs. **Harriette Scannell Morgan '52** at (518) 439-6307.

Charlotte, NC: At the Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club dinner on January 26, **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, v. p. for student affairs, will be the featured speaker. Call **Joseph Karesh '52** at (704) 377-7411.

Tampa, Fla.: Mr. Barlow will speak at the Cornell Club of St. Petersburg dinner on January 27. Contact **Thad Collum '21** at (813) 642-6723 for further information.

Palm Beach, Fla.: The Cornell Club of Eastern Florida will hear Mr. Barlow at a dinner on January 28. Call **William J. Fleming '37** at (305) 848-6812.

Pompano Beach, Fla.: On January 29 Mr. Barlow will speak at a dinner of the Cornell Club of Broward County. Call Mrs. **Vivian Ruckle Traendly '47** at (305) 941-5341.

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.

'05 From **Spencer E. Hickman**: "Something over a year ago in the ALUMNI NEWS appeared an item under '05 Men that Mr. and Mrs. **Edward J. Blair** were living in the Deerfield Episcopal Retirement Home, 1617 Hendersonville Rd., Asheville, NC.

"On our way to Florida late in October, we called on the Blairs, who were glad to see us. They are very comfortably located in pleasant surroundings, and enjoying their retirement.

"We, by the way, are comfortably located at 3230 NE 13th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., and will welcome Cornell friends until April 15, 1971, when we will return to Buffalo."

'07 There are no reports from any of the men. Remember the address: 2512 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss. 39180.

It may be of interest to a few to know that your secretary has been noted and honored by being listed as a "Community Leader of America" and is the recipient of an engraved brass plaque. He is also listed in other volumes including *Personalities of the South* and in the *Directory of Internat'l Biographies* and also in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Today you will find Jake, gray haired and retired. He lives in his old home on Cherry St. with his second wife and enjoys visiting his family and grandchildren and regrets having to relinquish his pastimes of hunting and fishing.

J. M. FRIED

'08 A note from **Percy O. Wood**, 204 Willard Way, Ithaca, "Retired in 1968. Was a partner with my father, then sole owner and operator of an insurance agency for 54 years. **Dick Hughes '36**, who was with the Travelers Ins. Co. for 20 years, five years as assistant mgr. of the Albany branch office, was my partner for 10 years. When I broke a hip two years ago I sold the Wood agency to him and he continues the well known name of P. W. Wood & Son, and has made a host of acquaintances and friends. I couldn't have found a better man."

'11 Our fine correspondent is still coming along comfortably. He has been highly pleased by the cards and letters he has received.

I shall accept **Fred Ebeling's** challenge (see '09 notes, November issue) if he will agree to race me in a 100 yard dash. He played excellent tennis—far better than I did. Perhaps he doesn't run so well.

William (Will) Rose's new address is Ormond Beach Manor, Ormond Beach, Fla. The second edition of Will's book, *The Vanishing Village*, was published in August 1970. Will is the retired owner of Will Rose Newspapers in Pennsylvania.

Ross McLean, professor of history emeritus, Emory U., made his annual visit to his old home in Wellsville, Ohio. He gets much pleasure from FM radio and his records, no jazz, no rock and roll and no country music. He hopes to hear the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra this winter. He would like to get news from **Ed MacNaughton**.

Clarence (Silver) Seagrave met **Bill Simson** and his wife recently in Boston. Bill is eager to resume golf in Orlando, Fla., with some of the young "bucks." The Seagraves and the Simsons are well. The Seagraves are especially happy with their four great-grandchildren—three boys, one girl.

Col. **Phil Allison** of Salem, Ore., is still going strong and is completing his 20th year as instructor of the Cherry City Junior Rifle Club. He still wades the trout streams, runs his trailer boat, and is looking forward to our 60th and his father's 100th at West Point in June.

Herb Ashton and his family took their annual cruise along the New England coast last summer. There was more fog than they wanted but there was some good sailing, too. Herb was in New Orleans and Texas on business and family visits last autumn.

EDWARD G. MACARTHUR

'13 MEN: **Charles P. Alexander** entered our freshman class in 1909 with the avowed intention of learning all that was taught covering the science of bugs. After getting his BS in 1913, he stayed on at Cornell for his PhD in 1918. How well he continued with his "avowed intention" is evidenced by the fact that in his 80th year he was made an Honored Member of the Pacific Coast Entomological Soc. This was in recognition of his 60 years of work on the



crane-flies of the world. He is renowned as having described 1 per cent of all known insect species, and he has now published over 900 papers on the Diptera, totaling over 15,000 pages. Of the 12,500 figures illustrating his publications, all but 180 were drawn by him. His scientific papers have appeared in 125 separate journals and in more than 30 countries all over the world. He has been awarded high honors for his work over the years, many from foreign governments, such as Commander, Order of Merit, Bernardo O'Higgins from the Chilean government.

For 40 years he was professor of entomology, U of Massachusetts and, in later life, also dean of the Grad School of Sciences. When he retired in 1959, the university awarded him an honorary DSc in recognition of his years of teaching and his ability with administrative duties.

Alex and his wife, Mabel, live at 39 Old Town Rd., Amherst, Mass. She has worked closely with him, editing his manuscripts, of which some 1,000 papers have reached print. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in November 1967, when the above picture was taken.

Congratulations, Alex, on fully accomplishing a lifetime ambition.

Holbert W. (Pink) Fear, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, and his wife, Bietta (Bi), took their customary vacation trip last year in a way new to them. They went on a guided tour, by bus, to the West Coast and returned via the Canadian Rockies. They had covered much of this same territory several times before by train. They found the bus tour a new and enjoyable experience. Pink and Bi spent a month last winter in Florida. For some reason, they wanted to avoid below zero weather and shoveling snow.

Oxford U. Schaeffer started his life at Kunkletown, Pa., and, after his early schooling there, moved about somewhat in his college days: from Franklin & Marshall college to Penn State and finally saw the light and came to Cornell, graduating from Ag in our 1913 class. He met his wife-to-be at Cornell summer school and they were married in 1914. They stayed on her father's farm near Albion, helping run it, and, O.U., as he was called, managed it after her father died. A few years later after her mother died, they sold the farm and moved back to his old home in Kunkletown, Pa. His wife died in 1965 and he lived alone for some years, then sold everything and entered the Kresge Nursing Home in nearby Gilbert, Pa., and has been there ever since. Glad to hear from you, O.U.

After **Don Beardsley's** 1970 dues letter told how I was "crying for news, **Harold M. (Hughie) Jennings** wrote to explain why he had no news to give me. I'll just quote verbatim: "Don't wish us oldsters bad happenings. How can folks 57 years out of college, even if they have good health, have enough energy, creativity, and devilishness to make news? It isn't news to enjoy shoveling snow, swinging an ax, helping flowers bloom, sailing a boat, maintaining rapport with college grandchildren, cultivating close friendships, even flirting a bit. So, thankfully, I have no news for you." So, you see, I can give you no news about Hughie. But if you want to know how he spends his time, just write him at PO Box 175, Norton, Mass.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

'14 MEN: A note from **Roger Brown** reminding us of the mid-winter 1914 luncheon to be held Feb. 23, 1971 at the Cascades—name now changed to Patricia Murphy, Rte. #1, Deerfield, Fla. Reserve the time and the place and remember wives are invited.

A postal from Marge and **Gilbert (Bert) Halsted**. They were on the West Coast visiting their married granddaughter in Seattle, Wash.

Neil McMath forwards a clipping from the Detroit News pointing out that one of the large bulk carriers that ply the Great Lakes is named Iglehart after our classmate **Joseph A. W. Iglehart**.

We are all saddened to learn of the death of **Arthur Murray Shelton**, who passed away in Buffalo on August 17th. Art was captain of the 1914 track team which won the Inter-collegiate and gained permanent possession—the Cup. Art's brother, **Murray '16**, was an All-American end on the undefeated 1915

championship football team. He had two other brothers, **Bill '18** and **Otis '24**. Quite a Cornell family. All were members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. MEAD W. STONE

'15 MEN: A further reflection on Reunion. Incredibly, someone had posted copies of the old Cornell *Daily Sun* listing graduating class members in 1915! They were all there, from big **Bill Cosgrove** (who had to pass up this party because of family illness) to **Armand Tibbitts, Jerry Sloyan, Ed Thomas, Gerry Healey**, etc. A list of all who attended and a new flat list directory of living classmates is now being prepared. The only flaw in communications was the mis-carriage of a few telegrams which, apparently, were lost in delivery to the Residential Club. A later note from **Charles Kerby Jr. '45** informed us that his father, who wanted greatly to come, had died of a heart attack in the Veterans Hospital at Salem, Va.

Those Fifteneers who did not participate in our great 1970 Reunion last June or attend summer rebriefing sessions still had a chance to enjoy perhaps their greatest opportunity to see the university in full swing. Homecoming, November 14, was the date and featured the Dartmouth football game, which we lost, but not ingloriously. The campus vibrated with Frosh, undergrads, and grad students, as well as faculty, alumni, and visitors. All were in action at campus panel sessions, faculty forums (they were something special—and good—at Reunion). There were dinners, group gatherings, and interesting events from Glee Club concerts to private parties to please all tastes. Best of all, friends of all classes were represented.

Following Reunion, **Al Williams** left on a long overseas trip. His log is always a masterpiece, detailing travel time, costs, hotels, etc., from San Marino, Cal., departure on June 2, through Reunion at Ithaca, and on to Kennedy and Madrid, Tangier, Casablanca, Marrakech, and back via Madeira and Lisbon to Los Angeles and then to San Marino. Flying time was 33 hours and 10 minutes. Miles flown: 14,425. Bus mileage: 1,693. Auto mileage: 76. Grand total: 16,184 miles! (Al used to swim the length of the ship's tank pool for hours every day when on shipboard—but never computed the extra mileage covered this way.)

Clifford B. Cronan reporting "wife Louise and I both OK," describes his active family's travels in Europe, USA, and Asia, adding: "We stay home. I don't get around too well any more." His son, Calvin, is chief editor, *Chemical Engineering* magazine, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and three grandchildren are making names at Ithaca College (music), the U of Pennsylvania, and the U of Massachusetts.

As we go to press, Judge **Samuel Liebowitz** is planning to attend our last football game of the season with **Dick Reynolds** and **Claude Williams**. Possibly **Ray Riley**, **Bob Mochrie** and **Allah Torres** will come up from Spring Lake to join them. We haven't learned whether **Tom Bryant** of Metuchen, or **Roy Underwood** of Summit, or **Leonard Ochtmann** of Ridgewood, or **Charles Heidt** or some of the other "regulars" will make it or not.

But we do know that when this is printed, many will be on their travel beats again. **Claude** and **Eleda Williams** plan to go south to Florida for a few weeks. "Rocky" **Ford** will be back at his beloved Naples, Fla., of which he was Mayor for so long and secretary **Art Wilson** will be basking again in the friendly sun of Fort Myers Beach after his long hard trek through Africa's boiling heat.

We also have a letter from **Bob Mochrie** confirming his plan to spend several weeks in his apartment in Funchal Madeira which he commends, to "old timers" especially, as warmly as we did after our first visit. **Seymour Davenport Jr.** of Old Chatham has told us that he expects to occupy his favorite

winter spot in Florida again, at Nokomis in spite of the physical injuries to the family following an accident last year. We understand that **Herb Adair** will winter again at his Palm Beach residence and that **H. Follette Hodgkins** of Syracuse will take his sea-going cruiser Ru-lette south again.

We have heard nothing from our western contingent, including **Mave Warren**. Nor from **Chick Benton** and the midwest contingent, including **Bill Cosgrove**.

We find foreign travel a bit less fun than formerly, as hazards mount. Poor service in some areas, hi-jacking, accidents, not to mention political upsets, indifferent food and high prices have somewhat dulled the zest for this sort of action until many situations "cool it" and begin to generate good will again.

Home becomes a little sweeter, be it a mansion or a city condominium or a beach cottage, as the years lengthen!

However, we can still start 1971 with a smile and a prayer for that same elusive Peace on Earth we have heard about all our lives! Happy New Year! ARTHUR C. PETERS

'16 MEN: Good Health and Happiness to all '16ers and their families throughout 1971! Our efficient secretary-treasurer, **Birge Kinne**, has received many dues checks and questionnaires. Most indicate that they will attend our 55th, including 100 Life Members. There are 177 in the "paid group" as of 11-7-70. Our numbers have diminished but not our enthusiasm and loyalty to Cornell and "Incredible Sixteen." You'll receive **Herb Snyder's** December letter before this reaches you telling you of his plans for the most enjoyable 55th in Cornell history. Those of us whose health will permit should make it a must! Let us hope and pray we'll be there! Tighten your belts or girdles, arrive in Ithaca 6-9, and be comfortably settled and rested on 6-10. *It's great to be alive for Reunion 55!*

Letter from **Jeanie** and **Bud Fay** says "Prexie **Murray Shelton** held a small '16 reunion at his charming mountain home in October. Those present were **Helen** and **Everett (Booty) Hunkin**, **Laura** and **Mark Chamberlain**, **Alice Rapp**, widow of **George (Biff) Rapp**, and **Murray** and his darling daughter, **Molly**, who supervised The Menu 'and How.' We were wine and dined, sang all the old songs, and swapped stories of dear old undergraduate days, and hated to turn in. We were also entertained at luncheon by **Harriet** and **Jim Munns '14** at their estate near Tryon, NC. **Kitty** and **Guy Benedict '18** were also guests of the Munns. **Murray's** brother, **Bill Shelton '18**, lives next door and helped house some of the guests. **Dottie** and **Hamilton (Ham) Vose** were to have been there but at the last moment couldn't make it!"

The executive committee will drop from News mailing list the names of those whose '70-'71 dues haven't been paid by 1-1-71. Those who didn't pay in '69 have been dropped. Don't let this happen to you! Pay now and read about your classmates and other Cornell happenings that only the News can give you!

Received a cordial letter from **Constance Wait Ward** and a photo of grandstand at Cornell-Yale baseball game 5-24-13. It's so sharp one can recognize a few '16ers. You'll have a visit with **Connie** next June.

Helen Irish Moore and **Lois Osborn** expect to equal the 50th attendance record of 1916 Women—50 per cent of living classmates. A Reunion can't be a success without you girls! **Margaret** and **Birge** spent seven enjoyable weeks in the Orient and returned safe and sound and all pepped up to continue the important work for '16. **Edith** and **Knibloe Royce** celebrated their 51st anniversary in November. Week in Bermuda last year prior to a big family party given by daughter and

son-in-law to celebrate their golden 50th. Knibs has retired and visits friends, vacations in Adirondacks, gardens, and is a sports fan. Will be in Ithaca in June. **Helen Fraats Phillips '21** and husband **Russell** are busy feeding the wild life and keeping their heavily landscaped Ithaca property ship-shape. Spend parts of some winters in Florida and will attend the "Fantastic Fifty-Fifth."

Best regards to all from Andra and **Rodney (Daddy) Pease** who spend seven months at Clearwater, Fla., and five months in Canandaigua. They celebrated their 54th anniversary last June. Daddy was 82 last April, still drives his car and, although he has physical problems, we hope that you both will be able to come to our 55th even if only for a day. Make a vow now! **Milton Porter** has been adopted by most of the youngsters in Ransomville and is known by all as a "good neighbor." Active in church and Grange, he loves to stay put and isn't much of a traveler. Be sure to come to your 55th Milt, your classmates want to visit with you!

The **Donald Palmers** were back in '66 and will be with us next June. They have celebrated their 55th anniversary of married bliss, built a new home in Tucson, where they love the warm dry climate, and plan some traveling in the USA only. This will include Ithaca in June. **Russ Welles** mailed his check with the news that he and **Molly Kilburn** will see the gang next June. Their presence will give that added touch and then some. Our executive v.p., **Cowles Andrus**, is on the job as always and at the moment is helping to raise the 1916 \$100,000 55th Reunion gift to Cornell. Emily and Cowles will be reminiscing with us next June. **Jim Moore** our class rep writes: "Our 55th Reunion fund is progressing nicely, especially through the efforts of our major gifts committee. In February we will need a number of '16ers to telephone classmates not heard from by then. Phonathons will be held in Albany, Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco." Please let Jim know that you will help.

Several classmates have kidded Birge re the printer's error in the dues letter of 10-1-70. Here is **Art Lobdell's** comment. "Not so very great in numbers, we were only about two grand. Somehow we did the almost impossible, we graduated some 'leven grand. Now with only 475, we plan for '71 a new surprise. We'll come from places far and near, we may not walk or see or cypher, but we can sit and sing together 'Sweet Sixteeners' after 55 good years." Art and wife **Betty Rowlee '17** will sit and sing with us next June. Don't break a leg, Betty, as you did before our 50th. We missed you both!

John Toolan practices law with offices in Perth Amboy, NJ. He is one of six attorneys recently honored by the NJ Trial Bar for distinguished service to the Trial Bar of the State. Vacation with daughter in Spain; annual 10-day golf visits to Pinehurst and Bermuda; and a month in Palm Beach. As previously announced, John is estate affairs chairman for '16. He will advise you regarding remembering Cornell in your will. **Ellen and David Trax** winter in Phoenix and summer in the Colorado and Wyoming mountains. Dave retired from Gulf Oil Corp. several years ago and will say "Yes" to Herb Snyder's letter.

All together you '16ers—"I'll be there in June." Remember my address: 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Cal. 92115.

ALLAN W. CARPENTER

'16 WOMEN: It is always good to arrive safely back here in Vero and to pick up summer weather again. The only '16 event on the trip down was a call to **Mary Smith** in Mahanoy City as we went through. She reported that **Lucy Hawley**, who is very troubled with arthritis, has lost,

by death, her apartment-mate of many years.

In September, **Hester Austin** moved into a "beautiful new Rochester Methodist Home." She is very happy there, as it is within walking distance of her old neighborhood, and is on a good bus line. She will keep her car. Hester had visited near Albany this fall and spent a day with **Gertrude Nelson Gillett** and her husband; **Roy '17**. She also told me of the death of **Catherine Van Order** Reilly, on October 16th.

Olive Straub McWilliams was in Florida last winter and took a Caribbean Cruise on the Hanseatic. She plans to be back in Sarasota this year. **Lois Osborn** was in Arizona for two weeks. **Annetta Woldar** has been in New York, and **Katherine Lyon** Mix plans to be in London for a week at Christmas and then a week in Majorca.

Ruth Smith Houck reports that she and **Jack '17** are too busy with friends and family. They expect their daughter, Edith, and her husband from England in February while Eleanor is now working in nearby Lauderdale.

Cornelia Zeller is teaching again to her own great surprise and enjoying it. She is tutoring a young boy in German.

Helen Judd Heebner reports that **Wesley '13** is ill. And **Don Stanton '15** wrote that **Jean Holmes**, his wife, fell and broke her hip. She was in the hospital for six weeks after pin surgery, and can not put weight on it for another 90 days. Don has moved from his big home into a small apartment.

We have several address changes. **Lucy Howard Van Buren** is at the Evergreen Nursing Home, Pulaski; **Hester Austin** is at 630 East Ave., Rochester; **Evelyn Alspach** Flack is at 1909 Forestdale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.; **Jane Beilby** Carey is at Box 16, Grafton, Ill. I am sorry I did not have these to include in the class letter which has just gone out.

HELEN IRISH MOORE

'17 MEN: On October 30, the Child Welfare League of America honored **George J. Hecht** at a ceremonial luncheon at the Hotel Pierre in NY. Hon. Jacob K. Javits was the guest speaker. George, the v.p. of the League, was presented with a plaque by the League's president. He was also presented with letters from Richard M. Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and John V. Lindsay.

George J. Newbury presided at the dedication of the new Scottish Rite Cathedral in Allentown, Pa. This \$1.8 million structure will be the center of activities of the organization in the Lehigh Valley area. George was a practicing attorney in Buffalo until he became executive v.p. of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. in 1946, and was named president in 1954. He retired from banking in 1962, and now devotes his time to his duties as the highest officer in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the U.S.

Henry Dietrich resides in Ithaca where he collects stamps and names beetles. **Donald Danenhower** of Collingswood, NJ, is following his doctor's orders to continue working, as working keeps him in better physical condition. However, Don does take time off to play golf and to travel to Ithaca or to New York for every 1917 affair.

Leading a fine life in Pt. Republic, Md., **W. LeRoy Saunders** spends three days a week at his real estate business in Washington, DC, and staying at his home on Chesapeake Bay the other four. He enjoys good music, reading, and seeing his friends, among whom is his neighbor and classmate **Henry E. Allanson**. "Red" has two children and four grandchildren ranging in age from 12 to 6. His daughter lives in Tucson, Ariz., so the Saunders often travel westward and on to California to visit "Red's" two brothers and two cousins, and they have had an enjoyable visit with Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bull, who commanded the Cadet Corps at Cornell in our freshman and sophomore years. As

you know, "Red" rose to the rank of colonel in the Corps.

Fred P. Nabenhauer travels quite a bit, having recently taken a three-month cruise to the South Pacific, Hong Kong, and Japan, visited Italy for three weeks, and cruised four weeks in the eastern Mediterranean. While at home in Philadelphia, he collects sea shells and netsukes, gardens all summer and putters around in the greenhouse in the winter. For those unfamiliar with Oriental culture, a netsuke is a toggle or button used to attach a small purse to the sash of a Japanese kimono.

Judge **James J. Conroy** is now fully retired, spending seven months of the year in Florida and five in Huntington, LI. His worthwhile hobby is the preservation of his health. He golfs, swims, and works out in a health club, enjoying every minute of it. Occasionally he is called in as a consultant to his daughter, who is an attorney-at-law. The Conroys have enjoyed a Christmas cruise to South America and the West Indies. One of their nine grandchildren graduated from Cornell in June.

From Freeport, LI, **William H. Voelker** writes that it is still wonderful to be alive and to see, hear, and read about the changing times, wondering how it is all coming out and hoping for the best. **Howard E. Stern** is in active legal practice in Philadelphia, where he is a member of the Cornell Club. He has two daughters, one of whom is **Babette Stern** Isaacson '49, and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Edwin P. Russell lives in retirement in Rome, NY, and avoids the precipitation in the snow belt by going to Florida in the winter. Eddy has three children and eight grandchildren. **Charles J. Reichert** is leading a life of retirement in New York City. He has traveled to Portugal and Spain and vacations in Harrington on the coast of Maine.

DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: News notes are trickling in along with annual class dues payments; the more news you send in the brighter this column will sparkle. **Jack Knight**, who is class dues collector (and a fine job he's done of it over the years) was pictured on the cover of an August issue of *Business Week*, along with a five-page article about the success of the Knight newspapers. Praise from *Business Week* is praise indeed! **Walt Crocco** sent in the clippings to me. **Tal Malcolm** writes that reports of his latest illness are overdrawn; that actually he is back at golf, nine holes at a time. Mal and Monie took son **Allen, LLB '53**, and his wife on a North Cape cruise last summer, which included Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Moscow, Hamburg, Vienna, and even the little Isle of Jersey. They were prevented by a storm in the Irish Sea from going into port in Ireland. Commenting on my own forthcoming trip to French Polynesia, Mal added, "The Polynesian girls are so beautiful and so willing, ready, and able that I remarked that I arrived in Tahiti 40 years too late." Make that 50 years in my case, but I'll support his views of the statuesque, dignified beauty of those cute little girls. Also the natural beauties of Bora Bora, Tahiti, Moorea, and Raiatea are etched brightly forever on my mind. The Society Islands are wonderful places to visit if you don't mind those long, boring hours on non-stop jets.

Dave Ruhl, that famed collector of old Hudson cars, writes that he has a couple of his beauties ready for the road and may just make up his mind to take a long trip. In fact, he already has the luggage compartments of both cars filled with spare parts, and he intends to drive one, tow the other, thus giving him an ace in the hole if the first breaks down. I'll believe him when I see him, however, when he talks about

coming out this far in those old rebuilds. Dave, by the way, can type more words on a single small postcard than any man (or woman) I know. Anyhow, it's good now and then to hear from him; he always includes a couple of those odd-ball short stories of his on his postal.

I'm glad to see my co-ed classmates taking up in their adjoining column that suggestion of mine that '18 classmates start planning now for a suitable memorial to this famous class, to be erected before and dedicated during our 55th Reunion in 1972. There are always fountains, benches, gardens, trees, walks and professorships to be considered as suitable for our project. Maybe there should be a mail campaign to choose the project, and then steps taken to assure its full financing in the coming two-and-a-half years before the class returns to Ithaca for its final formal Reunion. Any suggestions will be passed along in this column. Give it some thought.

STANLEY N. SHAW

'18 WOMEN: Happy New Year to all! May you be cosy and snug in your home, whether in New York State or Florida! Or, like **Louise Bentley**, **Winifred Skinner Young**, **Maude Burdick Ackerman**, and **Ruth Williams Snow**, in California!

Do you recognize any of these happy girls? The picture was taken during our freshman year, on the steps of an Elmwood Avenue



cottage. From left you see **Marguerite Edwards**, **Clara Starrett Gage**, **Rose Buongiorno**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Hazel Kilborn Noback** (grad), one unidentified, and **Irene M. Gibson**. This snapshot I dug out of my "stunt book."

In our freshman year I saved literally everything. There are lists of class "yells," including:

Bing! Bang! Boom!

Seniors, look out for whom?

The Frosh!

This ingenious one was used during the senior-freshmen basketball game, won by 1918. That gave us the basketball championship our very first year. On our team were **Louise Bentley**, **Alice Beller**, **Amy Moran Sheble**, **Gwendolyn Jones Tears**, **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, **Joanna Donlon Huntington**, **Marcia Grimes Seelback**, and **Sophie Harvith Plotke**. What a team!

Back to the present—1971. A couple of months ago I had a delightful four-day visit from **Lucibel Downs Ward '19** and husband **Harold**, who was in our class, but went off to train for World War I. The Wards live in East Quogue, LI, and keep their cruiser handy to Shinnecock Bay and Peconic. Harold is active in the Power Squadron, being a sort of court of last resort when it comes to handling test papers in navigation.

IRENE M. GIBSON

'19 MEN: We shall pick up where we left off last time as we have received communications of various sorts from a large number of classmates, many in connection with the October luncheon. Just recently we received the "flat list" of 1919 Men from the alumni office. This is a great help because it lists everyone together with their latest

addresses. It has always been our goal to list everyone once in the news columns during the year, but have never made it yet.

On the first page we were interested to note **Anacleto Agaton**, San Jose, Nueva Ecija, Philippine Islands. Your scribe and Anacleto were in the same class in public speaking.

Joe Addonizio wants to know if anyone needs an experienced legislative consultant in Albany for 1971? Seems as if we need somebody up there to put in a word for the long suffering taxpayer.

Richard H. Brown is quite a regular attendant at class functions, but the Browns had just returned from a five-week cruise to Europe, and Dick reported he had so many loose ends to catch up that he couldn't attend the luncheon.

Jerome Glaser, MD, of Rochester reported that at the time of the luncheon he would be in Florence, Italy, attending the VII International Congress of Allergology. We hope he had an interesting trip.

Wallace B. (Birdie) Quail replied to the luncheon notice by saying: "Wish I could be there but will finance cocktails for the gang—limit \$20.00." Somehow his offer was overlooked. Birdie understands his classmates, note how he put a \$20 limit on the offer.

The **Nethercots** were leaving for their home in Naples, Fla., in October so **Dave** sent his regrets to the luncheon notice.

Bob De Pue is a permanent resident of Daytona Beach, Fla., and writes that he has disposed of all his winter clothes, and has not invested in a gas mask to filter out Florida sunshine. We are fearful that Bob made a mistake in disposing of his winter clothes because this might be the winter that Lake Okechobee freezes solid.

Frank L. Verwiebe of Takoma Park, Md., sent in his regrets to the October luncheon invitation. This is the first we have heard from him in a long time, and are sorry he did not send more news.

Frank J. Walrath of Crystal River, Fla., has been busy running the house and caring for his convalescing wife, Elizabeth. She has been hospitalized 76 days in 1970. We hope that she is making a good recovery.

Be on the lookout for a new book, *Tin Ensign of World War I*, which will be published in December. **John P. Corrigan** of Miami, Fla., is the author and modestly states that "this is undoubtedly the gold-darned, rip-snorting lingo of all time." Who but a '19er could write such a book! Maybe we can review it in the column. However, any book by a '19er should really be made the subject of a general news story in the NEWS.

Ed Carples of Vero Beach, Fla., was unable to attend the luncheon in October and writes that he is staying close to home and Vero Beach for the present.

We are sorry to report that **Harold J. Bradley** of Minneapolis, Minn., had a stroke a few months ago and it caused total loss of vision in his right eye. He says it has increased his golf handicap and now he can't "break-a-hundred."

Things are quiet in North Carolina, we take it. **August Schmidt Jr.** of Asheville writes that there is "nothing exciting." **George E. Gillespie** of Greensboro communicated with us recently but did not give any news about his activities.

Thomas H. Cooper Jr. of Richmond, Va., reports that he celebrated his 75th birthday in April 1970, and the Coopers celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in August 1970. They have two great-grandsons. Congratulations from all of the '19ers.

COLONEL L. BROWN

'20 MEN: The first break of day and the sun lights the water's surface with a trace of rose and silver. The sea rests easy in the clean clear morning hours as the sun rises higher and inscribes itself in shimmering molten colors of sapphire, turquoise,

gold. As we stand on our balcony and look out upon the great sweep of the beautiful blue Atlantic, we hail the dawn not only of a new day, but a new 1971, and we just wish you all a Happy New Year.

This brings to mind that the cruise and travel season is in full swing and many of our '20 Travelers are swinging with it. **Walt Conable** and wife are back in Maitland, Fla., after an Alpine bus tour of Bavaria, Austria, Switzerland, and Northern Italy followed by another three weeks in Spain and Portugal. Walt's dead set against drugs, but spending a night in Tangiers caused them to take a shot in the arm (for cholera, that is) which proved to be non-addictive.

Jack Israel has retired after many years as referee for the NYS Workmens' Compensation Board in Buffalo, and immediately took Grace and headed for the South Seas. They visited Tahiti (where else?) the Fijis, Samoas, New Zealand, and Australia. What a way to relax! Upon their return Jack opened an office for the practice of law, not expecting or wanting to be real busy, but no prospective clients will be turned away.

Chester Walworth of Charleston, W Va., got in his South Sea jaunt last spring before Reunion, swinging and swaying through Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, and "down under" Aussie country. Left him pretty broke, he says, could only go to the Poconos in the summer and Florida for a few weeks in November. We're waiting to see where he goes when he recovers financially.

Rochester **Al McVean** also spent a few weeks before attending Reunion trying to find out what it was the Greeks had a word for in Athens, in the Aegean Islands or even in Istanbul. He says it's a secret! Not being a Mormon, but last summer Al's curiosity took him to Joseph Smith's birthplace in Vermont, the Sacred Grove near Palmyra, and the Peter Whitmer farm in Fayette where the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints was organized. On the next trip he could follow Smith to his settlement in Illinois before going on to Salt Lake City.

We're happy to report the recovery of our prexy **Walt Archibald** and Dottie from their auto accident of last October on their way to attend the Cornellian Council meeting and the Yale game. A bad skid on a rain swept road on hilly Rte. 17 near Hancock caused the demolition of their car, but not the occupants, fortunately. Dottie had some injuries but Walt was just shaken up. After hospital treatment they proceeded on to Ithaca for the meeting, where 1920 was prominent in attendance, including **Ralph Owen** from California and **Whitey Terry** from St. Louis. **Mary Donlon**, our trustee emerita, is an ex-officio member but was unable to attend. Interesting that **Dorothy Pond Knauss '18**, widow of our classmate **Ed Knauss** is also on the Council.

Here's a tour for you—try this on your credit card. **Leo Guentert** flew from Ithaca to Moscow and then on to Irkutsk and Khabarovsk, Siberia. By Trans-Siberian RR he went to Nakhodka (didn't say how many days), then by Russian steamer to Yokohama and Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan. The travel communique stops there, but we're sure he didn't walk home!

We have a pleasant task to acknowledge all the fine letters from our "candid camera subjects." We're stringing out the little tidbits of news gleaned from these enthusiastic responses. We hope it lasts until 1975.

The Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club under the able presidency of our Don-Ho, **Donald Hoagland**, holds regular monthly meetings during the season on Zinn's Restaurant, 6101 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. If you are in Florida anytime, plan to visit them on Jan. 14th, Feb. 11th, March 11th or April 15th. Luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m. with a cordial hour before.

After 15 years of hacking out this column, and after numerous threats of Strike for more

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

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

Pay, Giving up work for more Play, Retirement into Oblivion, Drying up and Blowing Away, the Big Brass in N'Yawk have acceded to our demands and allowed us to name an assistant news editor. Of the many who could do this job infinitely better, one is outstanding, our comrade-in-arms from Camp Lee in 1918, **Kurt (Kay) Mayer**, the Seer of the Sarasota Sericle. With more kudos to his credit than space will allow, Kay will from time to time charm you with his remarkable rhetoric. **ORVILLE G. DAILY**

'20 WOMEN: January 1971. The 51st year since our class graduated at Cornell. A time, I believe, for us to recall with gratitude the educational opportunities we were privileged to enjoy; the friendships formed so long ago and which happily seem even stronger ties today, and the happy experiences we shared last June at our 50th Reunion on our beloved hill-top campus. May 1971 be a good year for you and yours!

I just cannot find words to tell you of my keen disappointment in opening so many of your dues envelopes to find that you had *not* sent, with your dues, the news I so eagerly seek. How do you suppose I am going to write a column every month if you do not help me? Of course, we are all grateful that you paid your dues so promptly, but we are doubly grateful to those of you who also have made it possible, in this and succeeding months, for all of us to keep up-to-date about you. So do sit down and write me a newsy note. Please.

Naomi Jones Price laments that she had to miss Reunion and hopes these notes will keep her in touch with her classmates. But, then, she sends no news of herself except that she and husband **Walter '20** are back in Florida for the winter. Their address is 210 Main Blvd., Apt. 2 B, Boynton Beach. The Joneses spent the summer months, June through October, at their old house in Madison, Wis. Walter, who took both his master's and doctorate at Cornell, you will recall, is an emeritus professor of the U of Wisconsin.

Anna Leonhardt, writing from her home in Redwood, up in northernmost New York, says: "On July 7 to 9 I attended the NYS Retired Teachers Inst. on Social Gerontology at Ithaca College, on South Hill. Medicine has worked to make possible 'more years in a person's life.' Emphasis at the Institute was on putting 'more life into these years.' On the last day I sat down to eat, to discover **Marcia Grimes Seelbach '18** across the table from me. Surprises can be delightful!

"Your letters—even when they ask for money!—are welcome. Every Reunion attended has meant a growth in community with the members of '20."

Anna is the busiest retired person I know. She overwhelmed me at Reunion with her simple, matter-of-fact, modest account of all that she is doing. Unfortunately, I seem to have mislaid the notes I then took. If I ever find them, you may be sure I shall share with you the story of Anna's educational activities. She is one of whom all of us can be very proud indeed!

Dr. Eva Topkins Brodtkin and her husband spent August in Europe. They visited friends in Belgium, had 10 days in Yugoslavia, and thence went to Oslo for the meeting of the World Medical Assn. Eva warms my Irish heart by adding: "From Oslo we went to Ireland, toured there for eight days, a most enjoyable experience!"

See you next month. **MARY H. DONLON**

'21 MEN: This is a reminder of part of the contents of a letter which you should have received about two months ago from class president **Anthony S. Gaccione** and the co-chairmen for 50th Reunion, **Spencer T. Olin** and **Allan H. Treman**. The date for the 50th is June 10-13, 1971, and the best accommodations are promised for us and our wives. Former President **Deane W. Malott** (Kansas '21) and his wife, **Eleanor** (U of California at Berkeley '21) have both accepted honorary membership in the Cornell Class of '21 and will be with us at Reunion.

A. W. Rittershausen reports that he had a nice visit in August with **Kenneth Gillette**, who spends his summers at his old home place at Grahamsville in the Catskills. A large part of the inhabitants of Grahamsville are distant relatives of your news editor, descended from **Stephen Curry**, who at the time of his death in 1872 at the age of 101 years was the oldest resident of Sullivan County.

We regret to learn from his wife, **Elizabeth**, that **William M. Welch II** has had some of his activities curtailed by a stroke, but gets around fairly well. The Welch's, formerly of Philadelphia, now spend most of the year at Chateaugay, Venice, Fla.

Norman J. Spindler recently wrote: "After enjoying two years of retirement, I have concluded that it is soothing to the ulcers and blood pressure. My health is fine, and I have all the exercise that I care for. My wife has had a few problems, but is improving now, though, we are not traveling much at present.

"Our daughter, **Suzanne**, is still in Rochester, and has three boys, including twins, and one girl. Son **Don** has his own business in Stratford, Conn.

"We are still battling the winter snows in Lakewood—about like Ithaca. We are planning to attend the 50th in June '71."

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: **Marjorie S. Harris** would like to be remembered to the girls who lived at Mrs. Kerr's house the two years that she was there and to those in the house that she chaperoned her last year at Cornell. **Marjorie** spent her undergraduate years at Mt. Holyoke College. After she received her PhD degree at Cornell, she went to teach at the U of Colorado. From there she went to **Randolph-Macon Women's College** to teach until 1958 when she retired. She has written several articles concerned with aspects of philosophy and has written one book on philosophy. At present she is writing another book. The publisher of her

first book asked for the manuscript for a second. During her years at **Randolph-Macon**, she was on the staff of a philosophical journal for about two years. In 1940 she was president of the Southern Soc. for Philosophy & Psychology. During the summer of 1929 she studied at **Oxford U**. Her biography appears in the 7th edition of the *Dictionary of Internat'l Biography*, published in London. The above is a brief history of **Marjorie Harris**. I am sure she would be glad to hear from her old Cornell friends. In January 1969 she broke her hip and in December she broke the other one. She is living in her old home in **Wethersfield, Conn.**, with the widow of her twin brother.

Agnes Fowler is still working as a consultant dietitian at the **Child's Hospital** in **Albany**. She is also active in church and related activities.

Clara Howell Redline has recovered from a serious eye operation at the **Cornell Med Center** and is looking forward to seeing her classmates as clearly next June as she did 50 years ago.

A number of new addresses have turned up. **Elizabeth Ballentine** Gody (Mrs. E. Joseph) has reversed the trend and moved back to Pennsylvania after living in Florida for 14 years. Her address is **Fleecydale Rd., Box 27, Lumberville, Pa.**

Elizabeth Wolff Cook (Mrs. Ralph L.) is spending the winter at 207 Brigatine Way, Fairwinds Condominium, **Nokomis, Fla.**

Grace H. Smith has a new address. She is living at 16 A Washington St., **Conway, N.H.**

Anna McConaughy Bolling (Mrs. Wm. E.) and her husband retired to Florida in 1962. She writes that they have discovered a perfect place to spend their summers. It is **Hendersonville, NC**, in the **Blue Ridge Mountains**. They have been living there for seven summers. **GLADYS SAXE HOLMES**

'22 MEN: Following the game at Homecoming we had our usual class gathering in the North Room at the Statler Inn. Among those present were: **Ivy** and **Ed Kennedy**, **Lib** and **Joe Motycka**, **Judy** and **Merrill Lipsey**, **Chape** and **Marian Kirch Condit '33**, **Al Morris**, **George** and **Hazel Seafuse Hanselman**, **'22-23 Grad**, **Fritz Utz** and **Ruth**, **Anne** and **Frank (Ted) Baldwin**. In addition were **Ho Ballou '20**, **Harry (Jack) Frost '23** and his wife, **Warren Bentley '26**, **Pete Harvey '69** with friend **Judy Mack** (Vassar '71), **Jim Nolletti** and son, **Jim Jr.**, who were friends of **Ed Kennedy**. It was a pleasant affair even though the numbers were a bit smaller than usual.

We had a fine turnout on October 27th in NY at the Cornell Club for our annual executive committee luncheon. The list contains a few very familiar names: **Ross Anderson**, **Ted Baldwin**, **Dave Dattelbaum**, **George (Shorty) Dunham**, **George Eidt**, **Bill Fox**, **Bill Hill**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Max Kupfer**, **Doc Lipsey**, **Don McAllister**, **Stu Merz**, **Joe Motycka**, **Tommy Thompson**, and **Preston (Pep) Wade**. There were various reports and discussions of plans for the Reunion program of 1972 and suggested class gift to the University. **Walker Cisler** and **Caesar Grasselli** were unable to attend the luncheon but they had met just a few days before with **Dave Dattelbaum** in NY.

We learned that **Dick Kaufmann** has been under the surgeon's knife since our class dinner in April, but he is now quite recovered and back on the job for a least a few hours each day. His son, **Tim**, having received two degrees from Yale is now embarked on another degree in England.

We shall try to continue the list of names, begun in the latest issue of the NEWS, of our classmates who have changed city addresses since the publication of the '22 Directory in 1967. If you have any trouble locating anyone just drop your correspondent a note.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

'22 WOMEN: We have word about the public school system of Charlotte, NC, where **Esther Platt Osborne** is continuing with the volunteer tutoring program for the slow learners. She writes, "We work under an excellent director. Extensive tests were given the children who participated last year and the results were very encouraging. Our attention is focused upon our school integration and its problems. We were greatly concerned when school was about to open whether it could be accomplished without fear and violence. It is a tribute to the staff, teachers, and volunteers in Charlotte that it has been done, not without attempts to interrupt it, hostile campaigns by telephone and other means to sabotage it, but the schools are functioning." Last summer she and her husband made a 3000-mile trip visiting old familiar places, Ohio, New England, Maine, and especially Nova Scotia, where they had lived for 18 years when her husband was teaching at a university there. She reports that a new Alumni Club has been organized in Charlotte, and they are finding more and more Cornellians in the area.

The death of **Elsie Bowen Wooddell** (Mrs. Earl D.) on May 13, 1970 was reported in the September News. Her husband has sent us more information. She died very suddenly of a heart attack. They had three children. Her husband, a retired minister, has been assisting in the Temple Terrace United Methodist Church of Tampa, Fla., where they lived.

Our Class president, **Olive Temple Gulick**, of Palm Desert, Cal., had a trip to the Gaspé and Maritime Provinces of Eastern Canada in September. She and husband **Charles W. '22** flew to Montreal and Frederickton where their party of 23 started on an 18-day charter bus trip.

The following account, sent in on the request of your reporter, by **Enid Crump Brown '22, MD '25**, is given in all its interesting detail. After completing med school she spent three months in London, England, under a post-grad appointment; two years on the Cornell Div. of Bellevue in NYC; and one year at NY Nursery & Child's Hospital. In 1929 she married **Roswell, MD '26**, who finished his hospital training at Roosevelt, NYC. They went to Lebanon as medical missionaries, studied Arabic for a year and worked in a small Presbyterian mission hospital in Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, for four years. They returned to the USA with two small children, and settled in Buffalo, where she has practiced pediatrics and he surgery for 30 years. In 1942 her husband went off to war for three years. During his absence she did his minor surgery in addition to her pediatrics practice. She was certified as a pediatrician by the American Board of Pediatrics in 1941; was an associate in pediatrics at the Buffalo Med School; assistant attending physician at the Buffalo Children's Hospital and ran the Child Diabetic Clinic at that hospital. During the war her husband became chief of the surgical services of the 165th Gen. Hospital and later became surgical consultant of Normandy Base. After his return to Buffalo he was in charge of surgical services at Children's Hospital and Meyer Memorial; assistant dean of the Med School, clinical professor of Surgery and a member of the Nat'l Board of Medical Examiners. They both have published scientific articles in medical journals. They retired in 1963 but the College of Surgeons asked her husband to become an associate director of the Field Program of the Committee on Trauma based in NYC. They lived in Manhattan for five years and finally in January 1969 retired to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they live at 2595 Montrose Place.

EVERLYN DAVIS FINCHER

'23 WOMEN: **Maribelle Cormack**, 181 Adelaide Ave., Providence, RI,

sends a delightful bit of doggerel which she calls "notes on my peaceful life amidst the stuffed owls in the Park Museum at Providence, RI—my 44th year here." Here is part of it:

Last year I went across the sea
To the Cormack home in Ork-(e)-ney
And wrote the family historeeeeee
And studied our antiquities
Back to 5000 years B.C.
And found my kin to the third degree
A trip that quite delighted me!

Gertrude Lear Worth (Mrs. John H.), 253 E. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa., planned to retire from her career as a Latin teacher at the Moravian Prep School in June and travel to Canada and hopefully to Europe. "I am still active in the AAUW," she writes, "Bach Choir, and church choir and 'putter' about in the garden with vegetables and flowers which rabbits and squirrels and some birds thoroughly enjoy." Sounds like a true friend to wild-life!

Our Cornell Alumnae Fund class rep, **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs. Albert R.), 32 Academy St., Skaneateles, has apparently lost no whit of her proverbial energy. She serves on the Women's Council of Churches, the Cayuga Museum Board, does regular volunteer work at the Auburn Hospital. She belongs to a garden club, works on a family genealogy, did a program on painting for another one of her clubs. That program had to do with how to buy a painting, and Gert was trying to learn the whole intricate business from scratch. "Six wonderful grandchildren and three more step-grands—all fun."

HELEN NORTHUP

'23 MS, PhD '27—James S. Hathcock's winter address is 2136 Harbor View Dr., Dunedin, Fla. They built their Florida home three years ago and go there for golf, etc., returning in the summer to The Willows, Chesapeake Beach, Md.

'24 MEN: Your correspondent attended the wedding of his son, **Silas W. Pickering III '52** in Pittsburgh last October and had the pleasure of running into a classmate. There as large as life and twice as natural and completely engaging was **Henry C. (Cotton) Givan Jr.** and his charming wife. Cotton is a partner in the Zenith Exploration Co. of Washington, Pa.

Bill Leonard, as you know from his annual letter to his classmates, is living dangerously moving yaws, yachts, boats, and sundry over the face of the moving waters.

Max Schmidt, as far as we know, is still skipping with the seasons from Maine to Florida. **Dunc Williams** recently had a card from him saying that he saw the football team play Lehigh and also saw **George Pfann** in Ithaca and that George looked fine.

Last April **Bob Leonard** wrote that he was still working at the Tobyhanna Army Depot but that at that time he was nearing retirement. He is busy with his work, his church, his lodge, and the fire company.

See the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* for the article on "Seed Trade" written by our own **Leslie R. Hawthorn**.

Herewith two brief and out of date dispatches from last April's harvest.

Larry Daniel: "Have been in the hospital for five months; now recovering at home from acute peritonitis."

Bob Newstead: "Just had a siege with the MDs; am doing all right I guess."

SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: As this is being read, many of us might wish we had never heard of a snow shovel. Some classmates have already tossed them aside! In September, **Ruth Cook** Hamilton moved

from Colorado to Daytona Beach, Fla. I'm sure she will be happy to have you visit her at Princess Issena Hotel, 401 Seabreeze Blvd.

Marguerite Piggott Wedell wrote that last winter she and husband **Carl F. '24** purchased a small one-bedroom apartment in Naples, Fla., at 1624 Gulf Shore Blvd. They plan to stay there for six months and then return to Long Island for the other six months. She also reported the tenth grandchild: "The population explosion seems to have been helped by our three daughters."

Ruth Reigelhaupt Weisman (Mrs. S. D.) and spouse are in Ft. Lauderdale from mid-October to mid-June, when they journey back to Shaker Heights, Ohio, for the summer. One grandson is a graduate of the U of Wisconsin, a granddaughter graduated from the U of Pittsburgh. Two other grandchildren are in high school.

Then there are those of us who stay put. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** and husband **S. Webster '24** are enjoying retirement and good health in a small shore settlement in Westerly, RI. She would be happy for any of us to drop by for a chat.

Mildred Robinson Thomas wrote that her husband, **Jay C. '22**, is retired from his job as treasurer of Whiting Corp., Harvey, Ill., thus giving them freedom for a fixed schedule and time for trips around the country. Their son is a professor of math and computer science at De Pauw U.

Along with her dues last March, **Katherine Keiper Rogers** (Mrs. Lore) sent a brochure of the Lumberman's Museum at Patton, Maine. Her husband, a retired curator, is one of the directors and was an honor guest in October 1969 at the U of Maine homecoming because he is the sole survivor of their first football team. She wrote, "They really gave us a day to remember." Katherine is clerk of the Museum which is located near the northern entrance of Baxter State Park. The Museum was established to preserve graphic records of the lumber industry in Northern Maine. There are collections of equipment and tools used in cutting the timber as well as working models of saw mills. The Museum is open from May 30 to November 1.

Lillian Rabe McNeill (Mrs. John F.) wrote to praise our 45th Reunion committee for a most delightful experience, and told about the fourth grandchild, daughter of **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer '54**.

If this column seems short, it is! Am hoarding the few remaining items for the February issue. Your news is our news.

VERA DOBERT SPEAR

'25 It seems strange to be assembling this report to the class. It has fallen on me due to the sad death of **Stu Goldsmith**. Stu did a wonderful job and never missed a class gathering even if it required a bus trip to get there. We hope to have a replacement by the time of the next issue.

At Cornell Council weekend in October we saw a lot of **Spencer Brownell** and **Jim Norris**. Spence and his lively wife, Nancy, returned to Wilmington and then left for their Florida home at Boca Grande with enough stopovers to allow Spence to make his expenses in golf matches all down the East Coast.

Good news about Jim Norris. Jim, as everyone knows, who attended our 45th in June, did all of the arrangements for the grand Reunion we had. Now word comes that he has been elected president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. Jim lives in Elmira and is chairman of Streeter Associates, Inc., of Elmira. He spends a lot of time on the Ithaca campus, because of construction work and more particularly as one of the outstanding hockey fans. He predicts another good season.

Other York State news tells us of a memorial organ dedicated in October at St. Andrews Church in Albany to two men of

the parish given by their wives. Of interest to us is that one of those whose memory was honored was **Terry S. Hinkle**, who died in 1966.

We recently had a report of **Jim Rogers** who seems to go to all parts of the world to help to bring American executive know-how to other countries in the developing world. Now news of **John Paul Stack** off to Bangkok, Thailand, for a series of assignments to five hotels there to advise them on services and promotional programs. Stack, who was the former manager of the Harvard Club in New York, will be accompanied by his wife on this five-month trip as a service sponsored by Internat'l Service Corps.

Hunt Bradley '26, who you all know for his great services so many years in the Alumni Office, sends a clipping of the "Medicine" section in *Time* of August 10th with a wonderful write up of Dr. **Charles Bradley**, his brother. Charlie did some outstanding work in pediatrics and psychiatry over the last 35 years starting in Providence, RI, and has now retired from private practice in Portland, Ore., and lives in Tigord, Ore.

GUY T. WARFIELD

'26 MEN: Major decision at the class dinner on October 28th at the Cornell Club of New York was to set the date of Wednesday, April 21, 1971 for the next dinner and final preview of our up-and-coming, grand-and-glorious "Forty-Fifth." Attendees at the gathering of the clan were: prexy, **Steve Macdonald**; Reunion chairman, **Harry Wade**; secretary, **Tom Fennell**; treasurer, **Warren Bentley**; Fund rep, **Len Richards**. Also **Irv Bland**, **Ken Greenawalt**, **Artie Markewich**, **Mike Stein**, A. N. (Red) **Slocum**, **Harry Krasnoff**, **Mel Albert**, **Fred Jaeckel**, **Elmer Fingar**, **Bob Uhry**, and **Larry Samuels**.

Among the messages from those who couldn't make it were: **John B. Tracy**, "See you in June in Ithaca. Retired in March." **Hank Russell**, "This seems to be a bad date for the Philadelphia contingent. My best to everyone and am looking forward to June." **Bob Warner**, "See you next June." **Frances Greene**, "If not in Australia next spring I hope to make the Reunion." **Dick Shepherd**, "Will be back for Reunion." **Pete Ham**, "See you next June." **Cut Brown**, "Just back from the Canadian Rockies. Trailer trip—wonderful. In Ithaca this past weekend. See you in '71." **Doc Berlinghof**, "Many thanks for the Class Directory—it's great. I'll try to be in Ithaca in June." **Ed Hill**, "Will see you all next June." **Fred Emeny**, "See you in June." **Jim Frazer**, "Sorry to miss this—my father's church in Worcester, Mass., has their annual fair on this date and I always help. However I'm planning on the big Reunion in June '71." **Ken Kilpatrick**, "See you June '71." **John Marshall**, "Sorry cannot make it. Have a good get-together. Hope to see you all at our 45th next June." **Duke Bolton**, "Sorry I can't be with you and send regards to all. Will be in Athens on the 28th, unless I'm hi-jacked in which case please send CARE packages." **Clyde Snyder**, "Sorry—will be in Canada hunting moose." **Warren (Bugs) Beh**, "Sorry but Florida has called." **George Todd**, "Question: Why always have the class dinner on our grandson's birthday?"

Although it has been the custom in this column to mention the deaths of class officers only, now and then there is an exception. All who knew him will be saddened to learn that our devoted classmates, regular reuner, and staunch Cornellian, courageous **Freddy Hirsh** passed away on October 26th in Pasadena, Cal. To his wife, **Adeline Nordendahl '29**, and his family goes the sincere sympathy of the class.

Due credit goes to the Harvard Business School *Bulletin* (Sept.-Oct. issue) for the following: "**Harwood Merrill**, who is retired and lives on Clark Island, Spruce Head, Maine, is a director of the Nat'l Resources

Council of Maine, publicity chairman of the Mid-Coast Audubon Soc., a member of the executive committee of the Waldoboro Art Gallery, and a member of various committees of the Rockland Rotary Club. He fills in his spare time showing slides of his travels to camera, Senior Citizen, and other clubs around the state. He and his wife have most recently traveled to Morocco and Spain."

A note from **Edward D. Buell** reports that he retired two years ago and that he and his wife are living at Panorama City, a community for the actively retired just outside of Olympia. Ed's address is 2211 So. Sound Blvd., Olympia, Wash.

Karl F. Dodge advises he married Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald last April at Baltimore. **Hal Kunsch '17** was his best man. Karl retired last June after 29 years with the Wayne County Road Commission in Detroit. The Dodge address is 540 Hickory Dr., Marysville, Ohio.

Alfred A. Buerger, 118 Koster Row, Buffalo, and **Bill O'Connor, LLB '48**, dissolved their law firm on April 1, 1970. Al is now counsel to the Buffalo law firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber, in which O'Connor is a partner.

Thomas Kaveny Jr. notes, "I have retired and hope to move into the new home we have purchased in Cedar Highlands on Seneca Lake. I will continue as chairman of the Herman Pneumatic Machine Co." Tom gives his address as 1821 Murdstone Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another item out of Pittsburgh from **Frederick F. Schurr** reads, "Not much to report. Enjoying retirement, playing golf, traveling as we feel like it. Visited classmate and brother-in-law, **Ray Bender**, in Adirondacks this past October." Fred's address is 902 Summer Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Happy New Year to all and make it extra happy by coming back to our "Forty-Fifth" in June!

HUNT BRADLEY

'26 WOMEN: June is not as far removed from January as you are probably thinking now. Remember the date, June 9-13, our 45th Reunion.

By now each of you should have been contacted by one of the 28 committee members concerning preliminary plans for our Class of '26 Reunion. All of you will have been reminded to send me news.

Helen Bull Vandervort, class rep for the Cornell Fund, reports that our class raised \$6,266 in gifts from 91 women, plus a Challenge credit of \$1,596. This amount is 30 per cent better than the previous year.

Nitza Schmidt retired as the announcements editor in the office of University Publications, on June 30, after 34 years of working for Cornell. Besides editing the 21 annual Cornell catalogues of courses, she was also editor of the annual "Directory of Staff," the "Necrology of the Faculty," and the Commencement publication.

Rebe Biggs Smith and her son, David, have formed a partnership in the real estate business. Rebe is a member of Ithaca Board of Realtors, Delta Gamma, Historic Ithaca, Inc., Trumansburg Federation Church, Ithaca Yacht Club, is a director of SPCA, and is a Friend of Ithaca College.

A lifelong resident of the Ithaca area, Rebe now lives on Camp St., Trumansburg.

Here's a memo from our class secretary, **Florence Burtis Scanlan**:

"Hear ye all as our 45th Reunion co-chairmen, **Kay Jacobs Morris** and **Jeanette Gardner Powell**, announce the crew which are formulating plans for the four gala days in Ithaca, June 9, 10, 11, 12.

"Our class president, **Jerry Tremaine** Thompson will take care of hospitality; **Marie Underhill Noll**, banquet; **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**, costumes; **Nitza Schmidt**, transportation. Assisting them are 28 area chairmen.

"Thanks to the foresight and generosity of the men of our class, our cause has been aided immeasurably. The class directory which they engineered, is just one of the many "goodies" they have shared with us. With this as a start, we urge you all to contact those in your area and perhaps a trip back together could be arranged.

"Many news items have already filtered back to your committee which subsequent columns and letters will divulge. Any news items you may have, please send to our correspondent, **Grace McBride Van Wirt**.

"Let's all get back of our hard working committee and make this the best 45th ever!"

GRACE MCBRIDE VAN WIRT

'27 MEN: Your fine response to Dill **Walshe's** good News & Dues letter is encouraging. The first letter brought in over 100 dues payers but only 20 news notes thereon. We fully appreciate that, as the years roll by, there is a tendency to clam up for one reason or another. Possibly it's because of certain setbacks, fear of being misquoted, or pure lack of interest. We all have had setbacks, have been misquoted, and also lose interest because things don't come up to our wishes or beliefs. However, a simple one-line statement saying you enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS, your health is good or bad, or you care to share some of your family or travel accounts, may be just what your classmates wish to know or what someone else interested in your welfare wishes to share! Do a good turn today; tomorrow may be too late.

A pleasing note comes from **Terance Blake**, 1005 Twining Rd., Dresher, Pa., stating: "Am one of the Silent Majority who greatly appreciates the fine job that **Jess Van Law** and **Don Hershey** are doing for the Class of '27. Retired, Jan. 3, 1970, as sales mgr. for Industrial Products with 35 years of service to Atlantic Richfield Co. Am enjoying life of leisure, traveling, gardening, golfing, bridging, and hunting. P.S. Keep up the good work!"

Leon Telsey, 705 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, retired as Rear Admiral with the US Coast Guard Reserve on Jan. 1, 1968 with over 25 years active and inactive service. **John Snyder**, 2050 Lambertsmill Rd., Westfield, NJ, retired on Nov. 1, 1970. **Arch Shaver Jr.**, The Towers, 1150 Tarpon Center Dr., Venice, Fla., reports retirement, but with little news excepting no grass to mow or snow to blow. Arch served Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 41 years.

Charles Schaaff, 288 Park Dr., Springfield, Mass., got home safely after his world travels, but has become busier than ever. His youngest son completed four years in the US Air Service mostly in England. Returning home with an English bride together with an English car, Charlie says, "They both have high priority." With three other children married, the grandchildren count is nine, but we're not out to build any records!

Dean Bennett, 202 Wilson Rd., Orange, Conn., retired February 1970 with 41 years of service at Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn. His wife, **Catherine Weller '27**, joins him in golfing, traveling, and keeping up with their three grandchildren.

Richard Evans Sr., 156 Prospect St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., continues his loyal service to Cornell for the third straight year as general area chairman of the Cornell Fund in northeastern and central Pennsylvania. Dick is also a '28 director of the Cornell Soc. of Hotel Management. In addition to his radio station WYZZ, he is branching out into the cable system of the future. Dick is also a contributor to our '27 Reward Fund which grants ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions to less fortunate '27ers.

Professor **Harvey Mansfield**, 430 W. 116th St., New York, Columbia U, political science, is pleased with this year's undergrads

whom he claims are better than ever because of absorbing lessons from disorders of the past three years. His son, Harvey Jr., by coincidence, is a professor of political science at Harvard (a nice family tradition).

Ezra Cornell is delighted to relinquish his Cornell duties as v.p. of bequests to his cousin, **Ez Cornell '69**. Ez continues as '27 chairman of bequests, for which we commend and thank him.

We're happy to learn that **Neville Blake-more** is still with us, but at a new address—81 Warrior Rd., Louisville, Ky. At the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game it was my good fortune to meet up with Judge **Raymond Reisler** and **Norman Davidson** together with their lovely wives at the Statler Inn. Both implored me to make mention of a big get-together before the 45th at the Cornell Club of New York, 50th St. at 3rd Ave. I suggested calling **Norm Scott** at 80 Pine St. or **Jess Van Law** at 540 Madison Ave. when in New York City or at the Cornell Club. These things don't just happen; they need promotion.

May we wish you all a very happy, healthy, and hardy 1971, so much so that we'll all be able to celebrate our big 45th, June 1972. Pray and prepare; you'll make it!

DON HERSHEY

'27 WOMEN: Sid's first answer to the call for dues came from **Helen Wing**. Thank you, Helen, for starting us on the way.

A very nice note from **Mary Dorr** saying she celebrated the beginning of her retirement by driving to Glacier Nat'l Park, the Canadian Rockies, Idaho, and parts of Washington and Oregon. She has now been in all 50 states. **Jane Colson** Romaine reports her niece, **Margory Bettman**, from Florida is a freshman at Cornell.

Betty Wyckoff Pfann had a letter from **Dotty Sharpe Trefts** who with husband **Bud '27** returned to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last June: "We've had a busy three months since we sent you a card in June. We lived in the Hilton Hotel for six weeks, then moved into our pleasant 3rd floor apartment in the same building we were in before, but our view of the Emperor's Palace is obscured by the pine trees. However, I can keep pretty close track of him when he is in Addis—which hasn't been often this summer. I have been playing some bridge each week to fill in for people who are away for the rainy season. Must say I enjoy it, but have a mind like a sieve and make many mistakes. . . . Have joined the American Women's Group and the Internat'l Women's Club to meet new people. One could keep busy 24 hours a day with all the things that are offered. Bud is most enthusiastic about the Internat'l Service Corps and, as resident country director for Ethiopia, is keeping busier than a bird dog, meeting Ethiopians who own 51 per cent of their business, and telling them about the management know-how that retired executives are able to give. . . ."

Sid Hanson Reeve went to Ithaca on October 25th for a meeting of the Nat'l Secondary School Committee. She has also taken on a new job as secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady.

From **Mary Bolger Campbell** we have this unhappy news to report: "My good husband passed away July 17th and it has taken me all this time to collect myself somewhat. Before Scotty was taken ill, he decided that the best thing for us to do was to go into a condominium, so we negotiated for one in a new building here in Pompano. It is ready almost a year late, so here I go alone and hopefully making the right move. As it is on the ocean, I believe I can sell it if it is not to my liking. Scotty was not sick long and I am happy to say had no great suffering. I am fortunate than my son accepted a job with the Pompano Beach Bank which **Robert**

Kester '41, president of the bank and a friend of ours, offered him. John's wife is teaching home ec at Stranahan HS in Ft. Lauderdale. I would be most happy to have any of my old friends come see me when in this area." Her new address is Sea Monarch, Apt. 502, 111 N. Pompano Beach Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla.

Here are some more new addresses: **Hildegard Kircher Roberts**, 90 Beverly Cir., Englewood, Fla.; **Eldreida Hoch Pope**, 8809 S. Indian River Dr., Ft. Pierce, Fla.; **Laura Russell Moody**, Box 528, West Chatham, Mass.; **Alice Kangas Kistler**, RD Box 450, Water Mill; **Aline Jordan Jenkins**, Howard Hall Rd., RD 3, Catskill; **Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger**, 6 Longview Knott, Rte. 6, Iowa City, Iowa; **Ella Behrer Evans**, 2732 E. Sierra Dr., West Lake Village, Cal. I look forward to having lots of news from you. Once again, a most happy New Year.

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'28 MEN: Add to the list of classmates who have become authors the name

of **Bernard Hewitt** (picture). Barney has just completed a new book entitled *History of the Theatre from 1800 to the Present* published by the College Dept. of Random House in New York. According to the publishers, "It is the first of a series of brief studies on the history of the theatre. A brilliant and concise survey, this book explores the principal developments in Western theatre from 1800 to the present in the context of economic, political, and social change. It emphasizes the progression in styles—from Romanticism to Theatre as Ritual, including realism, symbolism, epic theatre, and Theatre of the Absurd—as manifested in playwriting, acting, and production. Professor Hewitt focuses on stylistic innovations, developments in set and scene design, and approaches to theatrical production, citing significant plays and influential playwrights, actors, managers, designers, directors, critics, and theorists. Showing both what is new and different in today's theatre as well as how deeply rooted our theatre is in that of the past, this study is an encompassing and absorbing survey." Barney is professor and chairman of the Dept. of Theatre at the U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He was founding editor of the *Educational Theatre Journal* 1949-1951, president of the American Educational Theatre Assn. 1953, and recipient of that organization's Senior Award in 1962. He was general editor of the AETA-U of Miami Press Books of the Theatre series 1958-1962. Barney held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962 and is the author of the following books: *Theatre U.S.A.*, *Play Production: Theory and Practice*, *The Art and Craft of Play Production*, and numerous articles on theater and drama. Barney and wife Rose, who recently retired as a teacher in Urbana High School where she was chairman of the English department, live in Urbana.

Our class was well represented at the annual meeting of the Cornell Council in Ithaca on October 23rd and 24th. The classmates I met there included **Bert Antell**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Lee Forker**, **Stan Krusen**, **Floyd Mundy**, **George Scholfield**, **Gil Wehmann**, and **Phil Will**. I also saw **Dick Wakeman's** son, **Rick**, and **Hank Spelman's** son, **Jim**, both of whom just happened to be Phi Gams, I'm glad to say. (This is to correct a typographical error on Jim in our November column.)

Start off the New Year by sending me news about yourself, your family and other classmates. H: VICTOR GROHMANN



'29 MEN: A regular '29 column contributor is **Col. Jerome L. Loewenberg**, Glen Head, Jerry, in a letter mailed September 21, and in another dated October 12, would like to have one and all know that he and his wife will board a ship of Taiwan registry and then spend 4½ months circling the globe. On the itinerary Brazil, Argentina, So. Africa, Mozambique, Kenya, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan will be ports of call. If any '29ers are in or around the docks, Jerry states that he will try to extract story material from them for inclusion in this column.

The Colonel raises the question of having the annual NY Cornell dinners arranged during either April or May, instead of the usual November. Reasoning "that we're getting to that age when most of the class are retired, and as a result spend their winters in the South, or elsewhere, I believe attendance would be better if the dinner was not held in the winter." I would like to observe that most of our class is not in retirement, and not for that matter even in prolonged hibernation! The majority of those hardy communicants who attend the '29 eat-and-drink affair each fall are very much on somebody's payroll. Jerry, give the living '29ers another five years and then let us talk about being retirees. If any of you in the Outback have any idea on the subject, drop your correspondent a line!

Late in October, I had occasion to phone **Dudley N. Schoales**, our able and illustrious trustee. As you know, he is with Morgan-Stanley. Operating on a worldwide basis as this financial institution does, Dud is called upon to rush off where the action is, usually in the Land Down Under. It is good to know that retirement is not one of his immediate pressing projects!

A note from **Henry V. Oberg**, just received, states that, "Carroll and I recently returned from a round-the-world safari covering 4½ months on the Oriental Carnival, a Nationalist Chinese cargo-passenger boat of 22,000 tons capable of carrying 200 passengers. He said he would like to write a short article covering the highlights of the trip. Why not? '29ers can then compare the notes with Jerry Loewenberg's version, which is sure to be in the making.

Al Roberts' request for news concludes by saying, "I have just purchased the Sun Oil Co. out of the proceeds of my latest book. P.S. Why don't they let me out?" Al, it may come sooner than you think!

Van Nostrand-Reinhold recently announced the publication of **Kenneth W. Britt's** "Handbook of Pulp and Paper Technology." Ken is Harry M. Gray Memorial Visiting Scientist, Empire State Paper Research Inst., State U College of Forestry, Syracuse. Prior to this appointment, he was with the Scott Paper Co. for more than 30 years.

Your correspondent regrets to report the death of two classmates, **Herbert Krauskopf** and **Alden W. White**. We express our deepest sympathy to the wives of these men who were of the Class of '29.

Last but not least, **Harold Greenberg** crashes through with these sentiments: "Thank God, I finally have a grandson. He will be Cornell 1991." Cornell Director of Admissions, earmark this request.

Troglodyte **A. E. Alexander** has lived in the same Midtown Manhattan skyscraper for 30 years. Who should live two flights below? **Harry Handwerker '18** and his charming wife, **Ellie!** They vacationed in Europe last September, and thoroughly enjoyed their peregrinations which extended from Amsterdam to Vienna. A. E. ALEXANDER

'29 WOMEN: Maybe I can convert some of our northern and western classmates to our Florida way of life when

I tell you that I have just returned from breakfast on the beach and a swim with **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, **Kit Curvin Hill**, and **Jo Mills Reiss**. We are looking forward to **Marge Rice** coming for a week at Thanksgiving time. We'll round up the '29ers for a reunion with her.

Mrs. William Delaney (**Florence Davis**) wrote that her husband retired Feb. 1, 1970, and they sold their home of 28 years in Wilmington, Del. Their permanent home now is at North East River on the north shore of Delaware. They cruised around the Caribbean the end of February. They have an El Dorado camper and are enjoying camper life traveling as far as Colorado to visit the western half of their family. They plan to look for a warmer spot and I hope they'll decide on Florida. Flo regretted that she missed our last Reunion but hopes to attend our next one.

Helen Gilmeister, who lives at 937 Gwinn St., Medina, retired last year as high school librarian and is enjoying her retirement. She is busy with community work, especially hospital volunteer service. She is publicity chairman for AAUW and membership chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators.

I have no forwarding address for Mrs. John Elsaser (**Mary Bateman**). Her last address was Boonville. I'd appreciate receiving her correct address if any of my readers has it.

My sister, Ada Cobb, is now visiting Mrs. C. F. Ritchie (**Elinor Close '22**) in Escondido, Cal. She will come to Sarasota directly from there. I have Elinor to thank for my being a Cornellian.

I am grateful to my two faithful typists, Ethel Corwin Ritter and Kit Curvin Hill as I am not a typist and without their help each month my column would never get printed.

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'30 MEN: As I wrote in the December column, I hope to present thumbnails of each of the class officers, but they are apparently a bashful bunch. I have not yet heard from v.p.s: **Al Berg**, **Sam Wake-man**, **Romey Wolcott**; treasurer, **Joe Wortman**. I did, however, manage to get something for this month's column from president, **George C. Castleman**, (I find that the "C" is officially "Clinton" not "Casey" as many of his friends may have thought); and secretary, **John (Doc) Payne**.

Casey (picture, circa 1954) is now an advertising consultant serving television and radio stations throughout the US out of an office at his home, 878 West Front St., Red Bank, NJ. He retired in May 1967 from the New York office of Peters, Griffin, & Woodward, Inc., television station reps, where he was a v.p.

Casey, in his words, is a "beach boy by avocation but is restricted somewhat by the need to get three-and-a-half acres of grass, woods, and water in reasonable good order." He has long been active in church work and is now Junior Warden of Trinity Episcopal Church of Red Bank.

George gives us the following data about his family: "Mary Lou and I are pretty much alone. Our oldest, **George Jr. '62**, is a copy writer at Doyle, Dane, Bernbach. He lives in New York and has a place at Southampton where he spends most of his weekends. Daughter Betsy (Wells '64) is married, lives in France with husband Bruno Damez, daughter Larue, and newly arrived Thierry Philippe. **Bill**, our youngest, is a sophomore at Cornell, majoring in the new Theatre Arts program in the Arts College."

Doc Payne (picture, circa 1969), 538 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, retired from

active military service on March 31, 1963 with the rank of colonel, USAF. His last active assignment was as professor of air science and AF ROTC detachment commander at Cornell. Since April 1, 1963 he has been employed by Cornell as executive officer of the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research. Doc has been 1930 class secretary since 1960. He is a member of Ithaca Rotary Club, Cornell Club of Ithaca, Torch Club, Cornell Soc. of Engineers, Professional Engineers (Colorado).



Trustee **Charles E. Treman Jr.**, 110 N. Tioga St, Ithaca, has been appointed chairman of the Nat'l Estate Affairs Committee, Cornell University Council. This committee was established to encourage and assist alumni and friends of Cornell in making deferred gifts, life income agreements, or bequests to the University. Charlie is also chairman of the Board of Trustees, New York State Bankers Retirement System; and formerly held other executive and committee assignments in the NYS Bankers Assn.

DANIEL DENENHOLZ

'31 MEN: Remember June for 40. One of Harvard's most famous teachers is retiring. **Eugene G. Rochow**, Professor of chemistry, becomes professor of chemistry, emeritus.

He is also one of the bright lights of the Class of 1931 having graduated from Cornell in that year and receiving the PhD from Cornell in 1935. That same year he received an Internat'l Exchange Fellowship for study in Germany, but three weeks before his departure, Hitler cancelled the program. GE offered a position.

A world authority on organometallic compounds, particularly the silicones, Rochow for many years taught the introductory course, Chemistry 1, and its successor, Natural Sciences 3, taken by hundreds of students each year.

An outstanding industrial chemist before going to Harvard in 1948, Rochow performed pioneering research on the fascinating silicones with the research staff of GE 1935 to 1948.

His work on high-temperature insulators led to study of the previously unknown methyl silicone polymers. He devised methods of synthesis which are now in standard use throughout the world.

Rochow went to Harvard in 1948 as associate professor of chemistry and in 1952 held the Carothers research professorship, a rotating position in the chemistry department permitting a year of full-time research. He wrote *Chemistry of Silicones* (1946), now published in five languages; *General Chemistry: A Topical Introduction* (1956), now in three languages; *Unnatural Products* (1960); *Organometallic Chemistry* (1964), now in four languages; *The Metalloids* (1966); and was editor of *Inorganic Synthesis* (Vol. VI, 1959).

Among his honors are the Perkin Medal (which goes to those who start a new chemical industry), the Baekeland Medal and the Frederick S. Kipping Award of the American Chemical Soc., the Myer Award of the American Ceramic Soc., and the Chemical Pioneer Award of the American Inst. of Chemists.

Wallace J. Stakel has been elected a Fellow of the American Bar Assn. in recognition of his significant contributions to the law and administration of justice, as well as to the community in which he lives. Wally was district attorney in Batavia for 20 years and

prior to that, city attorney. He was a delegate to the 1967 State Constitutional Convention and is affiliated with many associations. Our congratulations and we can extend them in June as Wally will be there.

H. Michael Barnhart is new to these columns and we welcome him. Mike has retired from US Civil Service, Navy contracting officer, after 25 years of service. After leaving Cornell, he went to Dickinson Law School, taught government contract law at Temple U evening school of business ad for five years and has been v.p., president, and now treasurer of the East Falls Community Council. He married Grace M. Echensoth-Wachtman in 1946. Mike's home is at 2910 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

A recent card from **Albert L. Hodge** said he was starting his 7th term as Judge, Municipal Court, Lookout Mt., Tenn. He says, "Come and see me, but drive carefully." He is also president, Estate Planning Council of Chattanooga.

George C. Moore, who retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture some five years ago is "farming" in Geneva, raising beef cattle and bait fish. He is also serving as town justice of the peace. His son, **Richard '68**, is back in Ithaca at the School of Business Ad.

We noted from the obit column of the NY Times, Oct. 5, 1970, that Powell L. Beyland, partner in the law firm of Davidson, Dawson & Clark, NYC, had passed away on October 4. He was the son of **C. Powell Beyland**, a classmate who passed away just two years ago.

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'32 MEN: **Milton C. Smith** and wife **Margaret (Peg) Wilkinson '32** traveled to Hawaii and Japan last June in the discharge of Milt's responsibilities as president of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen. A journey to Mexico in December was on the fire when Milt wrote. Says he heard a talk recently by **Edmund N. Bacon** on the Philadelphia Exposition planned for '76.

Peter J. McManus, RD 3, Trumansburg, provides the following dates which will live in history: fourth grandson arrived Aug. 11, 1970; first granddaughter on Aug. 19, 1970. As the economists say, that's an annual rate of 24.

Arthur L. Rothschild, an attorney with offices at 266 Pearl St., Buffalo, is a member of an organization for persons with unusually high I.Q.'s. It is called Mensa, and it is noteworthy that your correspondent was never tapped for membership. Art's hobbies are history and languages and listening to music. After *Time* publicized Herb Caen's punny names for pets, thereby making what had previously been San Francisco's problem into a national disaster, Art sent the following letter which was published in *Time*: "Sir: Making up names like Asia mynah, cuff lynx, and piranha old gray bonnet isn't aardvark."

Evans Estabrook married Louise Orr Wise of Tyler, Texas, in April. He gives as his address Highland Rd., Fayetteville, but says he commutes between it and Tyler since he has business interests in both places. He and Louise have 10 grandchildren and five children with "assorted wives and husbands who keep us guessing." We do not fully understand the implications of that last quote . . . but it probably means only what it says.

William T. Thompson, 20557 Charlton Sq., Southfield, Mich., is still doing the buying in US and Canada for AB Volvo, the Swedish car manufacturer. While in Sweden last summer, Bill and wife **Emlou Reddick '34** took a side trip to Stockholm to visit Ambassador "Brud" **Holland '39**. They also spent three days above the Arctic Circle at Kiruna to see the midnight sun. Then they drove through Denmark and Germany and crossed the Alps at Lugano. Bill planned to return to Ithaca in November for a seminar run by the Cornell Grad School of Business

Ad and the Nat'l Assn. of Purchasing Mgrs. **Fred W. Trautwein**, 1635 John Court, Baldwin, enjoyed the reunion at Mama Leones but asks: "Where were **Roos**, Mullar, **Tullar**, **Randall Smith**, **Charley Ward**, **Dick Senn**, **Bob Stevens**, etc.?" Fred adds that he is having lacrosse clinics with Richie Moran at the top production area for lacrosse players, Nassau County. He asks that Baltimore take note.
JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

The White Pitcher



Thanks to the generosity of **Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr. '19**, Cornell has become the possessor of a memento at once beautiful and tragic. This is a silver pitcher, a superb example of the silversmith's art, once the property of Andrew D. White. It is thus inscribed: Mary from Horace White Sept. 24, 1857/Arthur Cleveland Newberry from Andrew Dickson White 1914.

Horace White was the name of Andrew D. White's father, and also that of his younger brother. The likelihood is that the pitcher was the gift of his father. Andrew Dickson White married Mary Outwater on Sept. 24, 1857; we have here a wedding gift. She died on June 8, 1887, in a sudden seizure. Arthur Cleveland Newberry was the Whites' grandson, born in 1890. On June 24, 1914, he married Miss Virginia Kelley, who was dying of cerebro-spinal meningitis. On June 28 she died. The pitcher was then either a wedding gift or a symbolic reminder of life supreme above death.
MORRIS BISHOP '14

'33 MEN: **William F. Miller** married Mrs. Jane Grey of Richmond, Va., on August 17th. They went on a one-month cruise to Europe and returned to Bill's farm on September 17th.

Joseph R. Burritt advises that, now that he has retired, he and his wife "do get around the country a bit especially to see our two grandchildren in Denver."

Charlie Mellowes advised on September 15th: "**Fred Wendnagel** has recently purchased a new plane (two engines). He took me for a ride down to my farm in southern Illinois a month ago (seems to know how to run it OK but needs practice). On Friday we plan to go over to Grand Rapids, and back, to have lunch with **Brit Gordon** and to bring him back to Milwaukee." He further advised: "**Bill Beall** is going to New Brunswick for a week of salmon fishing September 20th. After that he joins **Al Hockbaum** in Manitoba for bird hunting."

Charles S. (Ted) Tracy reports: "I just returned from attending the wedding (on August 15) of my godson, Tracy Norton Gordon (Brit's son), 1st Lt., AUS, and just returned from Vietnam. He married a cute gal by the name of Mary Weir, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich."

Ted Tracy received the following note from **Philip G. Stansly**: "Enclosed check for \$10 in response to your entertaining 'Second Dues Notice' and letter. Hope it does some good."

Edward F. Lipinski wrote Ted Tracy: "Here's hoping that your anticipated deluge has materialized."

And **B/G G. Hubert (Hubie) Krieger**, USAF (Ret.): "I had to get this off right away. I hate to see grown-ups cry! Am keeping busy these days managing a large group insurance program and trying to cope with four teenagers—nuf sed!"

And **Monroe D. (Bud) Edelman**: "Nothing ever happens."

Stephen J. Daly advises: "**David Altman** and **Al Grommon** also live here in Menlo Park (Cal.). Hope to make the next Reunion."

Shepard G. (Shep) Aronson, MD, reports: "Just made a member of the Board of Trustees of the Soc. of Internal Medicine of the County of New York."

Frederick W. Wendnagel reported on May 18th: "Bill Miller's second son, Chuck, was married June 13th in Salisbury, NC," and that "I will spend next 10 days at the Presbyterian Church General Assembly as a commissioner (voting rep). Expect to be voted down by the liberals on all the controversial questions but I'll try!"

NOTE! Please identify yourself when you submit material for our column and date all material. Many of dues notices sent to Ted (with your checks) were otherwise unidentified; so, unless Ted immediately identified them, I have no way, generally, of knowing who the submitter is.

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: Cornell defeated Columbia October 31st with the Bierds (**Betty Klock**), the Whittiers (**Eleanor Ernst**), the Kollers (**Alice Weigand**), the **William Magalhaes**, and the Hunts (**Eleanor Johnson**) all cheering them on, after tailgating before the game with Columbia neighbors of Ticky and Larry's. A great day, which we all finished with dinner at the Bierds—despite

their having only just returned from a two-week visit to Italy.

This past summer **Alfred** and **Alice Koller's** daughter married **Oriol Barenys** of Bogota, Colombia, which was cause for a family reunion. **Alfred Jr.** came from Munich to attend the wedding, with his German wife, **Antje**, and son, **Stephen**, with his wife and three sons, joined them to make the family reunion complete. The Barenys have returned to Bogota to live, so **Al** and **Alice** have another direction to go visiting!

While it would appear that the men are better correspondents than the women, I found I did have news from **Sue Koetsch Spring** that I believe I'd overlooked! She told of their daughters' husbands having been in South Vietnam and Guam, now stationed in Texas and California, where **Priscilla** was teaching remedial reading in Pomona while her husband, **Tom**, pursued his studies for his master's. **Sue** ended her note with, "We surely do wish they weren't so far away!"

News that I had used from a clipping sent in about **Cecile Gilman Pearlman's** daughter had proved to be old news, but **Ceil** had written me afterwards that her daughter, **Judy '66** MBA Mich. State, was the first female to be enrolled in the master's program in Marine Trans. at the Ft. Schuyler Maritime College PT Evening, and finished. "Judy constantly amazes me!"

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: **Burr Jenkins**, 50 Highbrook Ave., Pelham, writes that he joined *Woman's Day* magazine as marketing mgr., drugs and cosmetics, in May. **Burr** is really enjoying his new position and states they are having their best year yet and that things are going up for next year. I am sure some of the rest of us wish we could echo **Burr**.

Frank de Beers writes that he will spend the Christmas holidays curling in Gstad, Switzerland, and is looking for anybody who would care for a quick draw. Unfortunately, we couldn't get this into print prior to the January issue. Will only have to hope **Frank** found a nice Swiss miss for a curling partner. **Frank** will be back at 930 Surrey Lane, Glenview, Ill., after Christmas if anybody would like to find out about his game.

Warren Hill reports that after 25 years of being tied to a cow's tail he has decided to do something different. He and his brother developed an 18-hole golf course on their farm property on Rte. 104. It opened to the public

in July. **Warren** has one daughter, **Linda**, SUC Potsdam, who is an elementary school teacher. He also has four sons—**Jim '64**; **Bill**, Princeton '69; **Dave**, a freshman at GMI; and, **Doug**, a sophomore at Brockport High. **Warren** can be reached at 270 Pine Hill Rd., Spencerport.

Gil Gendall writes from Line Lexington, Pa., that he was almost 39 when he decided to marry and now has five children—**Steven**, 16, **Nancy**, 14, **Robert**, 12, **Barbara**, 9, and **Richard**, 7. **Gil** bought a small news agency about four years ago—as a sideline. Unfortunately, overdid things and wound up in the hospital. He has been trying to regain his health ever since and is presently employed at Link-Belt Co. in Colmar, Pa. **Gil** also reports that he enjoyed getting the ALUMNI NEWS while he was ill and following the class affairs. **Gil** and his wife, **Betty**, are presently living a quiet life in a very small sedate and secluded community, which he reports hasn't changed much in the past 17 years.

Richard E. Hosley, 11 Calumet Lane, Marblehead, Mass., after working for GE for 34 years, has now established an office in the Boston area for the private practice of patent and trademark law. He and his wife, **Betty**, do quite a bit of sailing and would like to have their old friends stop by and see them anytime.

Howard C. Peterson has been appointed mgr. of public affairs for St. Regis. This new appointment will add to his responsibilities in government sales relations all public affairs of the company. Congratulations, **Howard**! For those of you who wish to write your personal congratulations **Howard** can be reached at 468 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, Conn.

George Cook, 151 Hillside Rd., Farmingdale, LI, writes that he will be retiring soon. He hopes to do some traveling and spend more time with the frozen food industry as it moves into convenience foods.

Malcolm Williams, 536 Glenmoor Rd., East Lansing, Mich., reports that he took his family to Europe for a holiday in the spring. Also reports having a one man art show in July. **Malcolm's** oldest daughter is apparently carrying on the art tradition as a teacher, and she is the mother of three sons.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'34 WOMEN: For our classmates lucky enough to be married to Cornellians, and therefore regularly receiving

the ALUMNI NEWS on "his" subscription, I have a New Year Resolution to recommend. Swear that you are going to follow the voted agreement of our class at the last Reunion, and send me news of your interests and activities on your next birthday. You don't have to tell your age on said birthday, and if you do I will not publish it, I promise. News comes to this column regularly through the News & Dues notes returned to **Gladys Fielding Miller**, our class subscription rep. Since Cornell wives are not solicited, we'll miss news of interest to classmates unless you send it to: Mrs. **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, 3710 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90027. If you have something exciting, don't wait until the birthday, just send it along when it happens. Your reading classmates will be glad to know about it, you can be sure.

It was sad to learn that the reason **Ellen Mangan McGee**, one of our class board members, did not answer the phone when I made a call during an eastern trip last summer, was her sudden death in March 1970. Thanks to **Helen Maloney Hensley**, 131 Mary St., Binghamton, for spotting my note in the October issue, and letting me know. Originally a Binghamton girl, Ellen is buried with her late husband in Warsaw, leaving two grown sons, Robert and William, as well as her brother, **Joseph Mangan '34**.

Retirement has allowed **Winnie Mulligan Cary** to settle down with her husband, who is superintendent of Camp Hebron, a camp-conference area for the Presbytery of Albany, at RD 2, Salem. Life, she reported recently, is busy and delightful there.

Mary Terry Goff is able to check on the comings and goings of the President and those of his associates who visit the San Clemente White House, for their hilltop home in South Laguna although 15 miles away, is high enough to overlook the presidential estate as well as the blue Pacific. Mary says that VIP helicopters flying overhead occasionally interrupt her golf game, but in general having a renowned neighbor has not disturbed the tenor of oceanfront life near San Clemente. Mary's husband, Heaton, retired two years ago, and they settled in their present home, equipped with a patio where he can garden comfortably. While they have traveled more since retirement, he is too busy with that, and Mary with Young Womens Republican Club, and Nat'l Charity League, to spend too much time on the road.

Another reason may be that, when their daughter, Terry, married, she went no further from home than Santa Monica, and the Goffs can conveniently visit her by driving up the Pacific shoreline from their beachfront community to hers. Mary hasn't visited the campus since 1940, she says, but exchanges correspondence still with a number of classmates living in all parts of the world.

BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY

'35 To start the new year, our president asked that we publish the officers as elected last June to serve our combined Class of '35 Men and Women until our Fortieth Reunion in June of 1975: president, **Dr. Arthur F. North Jr.**, 1074 Highway 22, Somerville, NJ; past-president, **Bo Adlerbert**, Rd #1, Chester, Vt.; 1st v.p., **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn.; 2nd v.p., **Caleb K. Hobbie**, Rd #2, Allentown, Pa.; secretary, **Daniel N. Bondareff**, 3340 Northampton St. NW, Washington, DC; asst. secretary, Mrs. **Beatrice Coleman** Chuckrow, 187 Pinewoods Ave., Troy; treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.; asst. treasurer, Miss **Frances W. Lauman**, 128 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca; Cornell Fund reps, **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. **Catherine Abbott** Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd., Wellesley, Mass.; class correspondents, **G. Paull Torrence Jr.**, 1307

National Ave., Rockford, Ill., and Miss **Mary D. Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr. Apt. 3B, Orchard Park; Reunion chairman, not yet named.

Dorothy Sarnoff, 40 Central Park S., NYC, recently published an interesting book, *Speech Can Change Your Life*. She lists over 200 ways to improve your total image and help make you a better executive, salesman, job-seeker, hostess, or secretary. Dorothy has been a singing star of Broadway, opera, concert, TV and supper clubs, and now has a new career—speech consulting and teaching.

Paul H. Reinhardt, 1565 Edgewood Dr., Palo Alto, Cal., reports that son **Bill** is a junior at Cornell and sons **Paul** and **George** graduated from Stanford. Paul's daughter, **Aurelia**, is still in high school.

Katherine Doring Newkirk, 2476 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady, enjoyed Reunion with husband **Art '36**. The Newkirks have a married daughter, **Jean**, with two children, and a son, **Art**, who graduated from Haverford in '69, now teaching in Korea. **Kay** and **Art** visited him last September.

Leonard Y. Goldman, 22 Bedford Rd., Pawtucket, RI, and wife **Norma** report three children: **Meryl**, married with two children; **Judith**, studying drama in NYC; and **Stephan**, a junior at Boston U.

George E. and Katherine (Kitty) Morris Lockwood '35, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, reported at Reunion that son **Frederick** is now a freshman at Cornell and his brother **Robert** graduated in '67. **Kitty** says she is glad the women have finally merged with the men.

Sanford H. Bolz attended his first Reunion last year and writes that he will never miss another. **Sandy's** youngest daughter, **Jo Ann**, is now a senior on campus and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in junior year—same as her father 36 years ago. He now lives in Albany and serves as general counsel for Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

George R. Barns, 1050 Highland Rd., Ithaca, works at Cornell as an accountant in housing and dining. His eldest son teaches in a Cambridge, Mass., high school, the middle boy graduated in June from Episcopal Theological Seminary, and the youngest is attending South Carolina.

William B. La Place, 16 Elur St., Deep River, Conn., wrote about Reunion: "Nice to renew old acquaintances and make new. Many one hopes to see don't show, but others take their place. Three kids, one dog, one cat, one wife. Think integration should have happened long ago."

Lloyd J. Pinckney, 106 Gould St., Rochester, graduated with a BS in ornamental horticulture, but has been with Eastman Kodak since 1941 and is now a supervisor in production control in the research and engineering div. at the Lincoln Plant. **Lloyd** and his wife, **Josephine**, have three girls and a boy, and six grandchildren.

During the Reunion we learned from **Eugene C. Schum**, Box 38, Hamilton, Ohio, that he has four daughters and one son, was hurrying to the wedding of the oldest, and planning a trip to Japan.

Tevis M. Goldhaft, 2245 E. Landis Ave., Vineland NJ, wrote, "Our older daughter, **Linda '57**, lives in Spring Green, Wis., and **Judith '61** in San Francisco. Both have two children. **Debbie**, 15, attended Reunion with us and enjoyed it."

The **Oswald H. and Eleanor Bernhard Laubensteins**, 6 Westminster Rd., Scarsdale, enjoy having the class "integrated." They have a married daughter in Santa Barbara (Northwestern graduate) and a Cornell son now a 2nd Lt. in the Army Med Service Corps in El Paso, Texas. **GEORGE PAULL TORRENCE**

'36 MEN: Happy New Reunion Year! Plan now for *A Perfect 35th* for the *Perfect '36*. That includes all 136 of you that Reunion planners **Jim Forbes**, **Stan**

Shepardson and **Olive Bishop Price** expect to be on hand in Ithaca June 9-13.

That one-three-six number was not picked because it sounds appropriate but by resort to the historical records on attendance percentages chalked up by other 35th Reunion classes. We hope to do better but have set an attainable goal to include 63 male classmates plus 25 wives and 36 female classmates and 12 of their husbands.

Our ladies have finally been liberated and our '71 Reunion will be co-ed all the way. This momentous decision was made by the aforementioned trio at an Ithaca meeting in October also attended by **George Lawrence**, **Dick Reynolds**, **George Swanson**, and **Jack McManus**, who endeared himself to all and especially our vintner class prexy by producing a bottle of Taylor's best sherry.

Others on the Ithaca scene that weekend for one meeting or another were **Joe King**, **Gordon Stofer**, **Paul Brister**, **Andy Schultz**, **Joe Mondo**, **Deed Willers**, and **Chuck Lockhart**. **Paul Grossinger** was in for the CU Council meeting but was too busy celebrating his freshman son's success in winning the eggplant cooking championship to join the '36 gatherings.

Class Fund rep **Paul Brister**, who is a frequent visitor to his Cayuga Lake cottage south of Aurora these days because his mother is in an Auburn nursing home, broke the news of the special Reunion fund drive. Mail on that subject has already begun to flow and there will be Phonathons in six cities in February. Hopefully we will raise \$50,000, or about triple the good showing last year. Major gifts will be sought from 126 prospects of both sexes.

Getting back to Reunion attendance, we are much better organized than even before. **Deed Willers** prepared lists of those participating in undergraduate activities and if you ever did anything besides go to class you are on one or more lists. All are to be contacted personally to urge an Ithaca trip next June.

The uniform committee decided to keep it simple and inexpensive—\$5 for a hat and tie. The jackets obtained in '66 will be gotten out of mothballs and used again, and there are some unused leftovers for absentees last time. Ladies, including wives of '36 Men, will be adorned with a straw bag and scarf, also \$5.

A number of early dues-payers have said they plan to get back for Reunion. Among them is **John C. Horn**, who has established his own management consulting business in Huntingdon, Pa. Wife and classmate **Solveig Wald** is also involved in the venture, now that only two of their eight children are still at home. **John** has been president of the board of Susquehanna U for a decade.

Col. Donald L. Keeler (picture) received the Legion of Merit when he retired from the Army in October after nearly 30 years of service. He also holds the Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. He had been at Ft. Meade, Md., since 1966. He will live in Florida, at 50 Berkeley St., B-130, Satellite Beach. His immediate plans are golfing and relaxing.



See you in Ithaca next June.

ADELBERT P. MILLS

'36 WOMEN: Reunion will be June 9 to 13 and **Olive Bishop Price** is hard at work. In the fall she met in Ithaca with **Margaret Gainey Smith**, **Ruth Sammons**, and **Helen Harding Clark** making plans. She also met with **George Lawrence**, **Pick Mills**, **Dick Reynolds**, **John McManus**, and the men's chairman, **Jim Forbes**. We have been invited again to the **Deed Willers'** home on the lake

for Thursday evening and will have our barbecue Friday night at the Game Farm with Dick and Lois Adams Reynolds '36. Margaret Edwards Schoen is busy as chairman of our costume committee. So, mark the date on your calendar, and let's make this our biggest and best Reunion ever.

June Sanford Dona writes that she had the wonderful opportunity to hear the daughter, Anne, of Courtland Briggs '36 as she made her debut as flute soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic. It was a lovely performance, bringing bravos from the orchestra members and thunderous applause from the audience. Anne is a third year student at Juilliard. Court has another daughter at Syracuse, one who is married, and a newly married son who has just received his Air Force wings. Now that Court has finished his charming rural shopping center, he is starting a housing development. June had also seen Franny Robb Bowman the day after she returned from a cross-country bus trip with 40 Girl Scouts. She was as full of bounce as ever. "What a gall!"

Marion Blenderman Brunn's new address is 72 Pondfield Rd. W, Apt. 5K, Bronxville. Olive Taylor Curvin now lives at Rockefeller Rd., RD #2, Auburn. Her husband, Wim '35, retired last year from Wall St where he was a director with Smith Barney & Co., and they are enjoying living in the country. Have three children and five grandchildren.

Arlene Tuck Ulman, who was an attorney with the US Dept. of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals before she retired to raise a family, has been practicing law for the past year at 1100 Seventeenth St. NW, Washington, DC. She is also a member of the Atomic Energy Commission Board of Contract Appeals.

Marjorie Webb Edgerton, 104 Alameda St., Rochester, says she's just too engrossed in being a grandmother, but it's fun! Christopher Webb Edgerton was born in November 1968 and Kathryn Lee Edgerton in August 1970. Plus seven Great Dane puppies born there when the kids moved back to town last year and lived with them for three months. Sounds like a record!

Betty Silver, 549 West 123rd St., New York, says she is still working in chemistry (which she learned at Cornell) and spends her spare time on foot, being a one-speed slow hiker. She wishes to report that this is still a magnificent country, when viewed from her particular speed and angle, (at any rate).

Frank Zingerle Baldwin's daughter, Nancy, is in Atlanta, Ga. Son Rod is working for Marine Midland in NYC after graduating from the Wharton School of Finance grad school in June 1970. Younger son at Syracuse following his father's footsteps in architecture.

Anne H. Myers of Honolulu, after finishing costumes for Hadrian VII, took a trip with her sister and her husband to Alaska by way of Seattle, Victoria, and the inland waterway ferries. Their sightseeing was cut short because of the railroad strike, but they did enjoy the scenery from the ferry.

Doris Hendee Jones and husband planned to spend Thanksgiving in Hartford, Conn., with new grandson, Andrew Scott Jones, and his family. Also planning a trip to Mexico with daughter Barbara when she graduates from art school in January.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

Alumni Flights Abroad tour of the Orient—Bangkok, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kyoto, Hankone, Tokyo—and discovered that much of the Orient is not at all as we had always imagined it. What the kids nowadays refer to as "life styles" are rapidly changing everywhere.

Our tour group of 16 included alumni of Penn, Swarthmore, MIT, Yale, Princeton, Sophie Newcomb, U of California, Stanford, and Johns Hopkins. We two Cornellians found frequent occasions to sing "To Hell with the U of P!" to the four Penn alums.

We visited Angoon and Tom Boonlong '37 at their home in Bangkok and met their daughter, Songri, a senior in education at Chulalongkorn U, and their son, Prida, a high school senior. Eldest son Yanyong '67 is now at U of Kansas Grad School at Lawrence, studying computer science, and son Piyawat '73 is studying engineering at Cornell. Tom, who is acting director of the Ag Research Inst and inspector general of the Thai Ministry of Agriculture, was just back from a trip which took him to Ithaca, Kansas, the U of Kentucky, Washington, DC, Cyprus, and Tel Aviv.

Next day we had lunch at Angoon's noodle shop, sampling favorite Thai dishes, and were lucky enough to be there when Nobuko Takagi Tonygai '34, who heads the English department at Chulalongkorn U, came in with several young women professors for a noodle luncheon. We talked about mutual friends in the Class of '34—Henrietta Deubler, Hazel Ellenwood Hammond, and Naidyne Hall Heeger. "Nobu" (she said that is what Cornellians call her) is the wife of M. R. Chakratong Tonygai '35, Thai Minister of Agriculture (Tom's boss). They have two daughters and two sons. "One girl is in Arts, the other in Veterinary Medicine. The elder one is now studying in Japan on scholarship. Both our boys finished in Ag, one in fisheries and the other in soil," she reported.

In Hong Kong our path crossed that of another AFA Orient Tour group of 32 people, and we joined them for a harbor cocktail cruise and dinner at a floating restaurant and had a chat with Babette Kurtz '36, William E. Friedman '21 and wife Mabel Caminez '24, Matilda Fellman '24, Sadye Adelson '24, and Irv Sherman '22. Also met Elizabeth Cooper Behan of Little Rock who is a good friend of Becky Gifford Lloyd, DVM '40. Becky lived in the grad student corridor in Balch III our senior year (along with 2 cute gals from Puerto Rico named Hilde and Cecilia and a gal named Donna who ceremoniously dumped a raw egg into her glass of milk before she drank it at breakfast each morning—till we took a vote and asked Mrs. Daniel to persuade her to drink her raw egg before she came to the dining room!), and we have exchanged Christmas notes for all of the 33 years since we washed Helen Fry's dog "Lucky" in the grad students' bath tub!

This paragraph is being written at 6 a.m. a week later in O'Hare Airport, Chicago, en route home to Dayton. Employes of many hotels in Hawaii were on strike and the

management staffs were serving as bellboys, waiters, maids, etc. The bellhop who carried my luggage when we left the Naniloa Hotel in Hilo was actually the assistant mgr. of that beautiful hotel, Bernard V. McMenamin. His wife, Irene, had been pressed into service as dining room reservations hostess and cashier. Bernie and Irene attended the summer course in Hotel Administration at Cornell in 1951. They agreed with us that the view across the lagoon from the Naniloa dining room was just like the view across Cayuga from the Trumansburg Road, minus the palm trees of course!

Wish you could have seen our beautiful-as-ever class president with orchids—or pink frangi pani, or red antherium—in her hair. But I'm glad you couldn't see our class correspondent eating with chopsticks!

CAROL H. CLINE

'38 LLB—Sol M. Linowitz, former Ambassador, former Xerox board chairman, and a Cornell trustee, is the new chairman for the Nat'l Urban Coalition, 2100 M St. NW, Washington, DC.

'39 MEN: US Ambassador Jerome (Brud) Holland continues to do a superb job in Sweden. An article in the *Baltimore Sun* was printed in the Congressional Record-Senate on September 28. The article describes Dr. Holland attending a service and then delivering a lecture in the ancient Cathedral of Vasteras on "the Negro church as a social force in America." Five hundred listened attentively and respectfully, ignoring the racket outside created by the rabblers.

This was part of a two-day trip during which he "met all the dignitaries in two towns, toured a mechanized farm, a family farm, a museum, and Sweden's oldest provincial newspaper."

Ambassador Holland and his wife make such tours about twice a month. The results are best summed up by one of the young harassers who trail him wherever he goes: "This is an unusual activity for a diplomat. Mr. Holland is fast becoming the best known ambassador who ever came here. He is very effective."

George (Doc) Abraham, whose Green Thumb garden column appears in 130 newspaper, has written another garden book. His latest book, *The Green Thumb Book on Fruits and Vegetables*, is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Doc, one of the most widely followed horticulturists in America, and his wife, Katy Mehlenbacher '43, spent five years researching the book, which deals with all phases of fruit and vegetable growing.

"We wrote this book," Doc says, "because in our own country 10 million Americans go to bed hungry each night. With inflation nibbling heavily into the food dollar, we felt that Americans are going back to 'back-yard' farming. They're fed up with poor-tasting produce with high price tags."

Doc's first book, *The Green Thumb Garden Handbook*, also published by Prentice-Hall, has gone into its seventh printing. Last year

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

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

'37 WOMEN: This is being written in early November at Kahului Airport on the island of Maui while Esther Dillenbeck Prudden and yours truly are waiting for a plane to Kona, Hawaii. While I am writing to you, dear classmates, Dilly is recording in her diary the scenic wonders, the beautiful weather, and the glimpses we've had of the idyllic life on Oahu and Kauai this past week. We spent the month of October on an

his *Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening* was a Garden Guild Book Club selection.

The Abrahams have conducted their Green Thumb radio program for 20 consecutive years over radio station WHAM, Rochester, and have appeared on NBC and CBS television. They have a son, Darryl, who is studying fine arts, and a daughter, who is a magazine editor. Each year Doc and Katy receive over 100,000 letters.

Early in October Kitty and I were in Pittsburgh and had a nice visit with **Robert Mann**. Bob and Betty were just about to leave for a vacation in Mexico. Coincidentally, we are leaving in a few days in our trailer on our way to Texas where we will join a Johnny Johnson Caravan of 80 trailers on a 38-day tour of Mexico.

While we are on the road Bob Mann will be your class correspondent, so how about sending your doings to him at RD #3, Box 43, Sewickley, Pa. 15143. I'll be talking to you again in June. **RALPH MCCARTY JR.**

'39 WOMEN: **Florence Morganstern** Dreizen recently resigned as executive assistant to Eugene Nickerson, county executive of Nassau County, a position she held for several years. She is now deputy general counsel for the Municipal Services Administration of NYC. Flo's older daughter is a June graduate of Cornell and her younger daughter is currently an undergraduate there. Coincidentally, Flo's replacement in the county executive office is **Sylvia Gluck Grossman '38**.

Dawn Rochow Seymour still lives in Rochester. Over the years she had been very much involved in community affairs. Her oldest son, Bill, is married. Dawn has three seventh graders, Sam, 13, and twin daughters, 12. Her youngest is a fourth grader.

Edy Meyers Meyer has just sold her home in Woodmere. She and Max have bought a houseboat which will be their future year-round residence.

Eleanor Culver Young writes, "Had a fine summer driving through the rain in Ireland and Scotland, then a reunion in sunny France with the family who had wined me and dined me during my sabbatical five years ago. Their elder son came to the States as a guest in my sister's home while I used his room. My scholastic year promises to be interesting as adviser to 700 seniors and as an officer of the teacher's assn. The students are thinking of a bill of rights while the teachers try to define academic freedom; the public is more watchful than ever and we are all concerned about drug abuse. I also teach five classes of advanced French at Westfield Senior High."

Genevieve Cothran Palmer received her MA from the U of South Florida and is a guidance counselor at the Academy of the Holy Name in Tampa. Genevieve has five daughters and two grandsons.

Trudy Henry Warner and her husband enjoyed a trip to the Scandinavian Peninsula this summer. They particularly enjoyed the Hardanger Fjords, Bergen and Stockholm. Trudy was chairman of her church bazaar in Larchmont. She and her committee had worked on it since February. The younger Warner son is a senior at Lawrenceville and sports editor of the school newspaper.

Melva Brower Nielson still works part time at the De Ruyter post office as well as being active in the 4-H club and the Legion and Firemen's auxiliaries. She has two married children and a very special granddaughter. Dale, her youngest, is a fifth grader.

ANNETTE NEWMAN GORDON

'39 LLB—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has become a Foster Parent to 10-year-old Moergiatu of Jogjakarta, Indonesia. Muskie is chairman of the Legislative Review Committee of the Senate, assistant Majority Whip, a member of the Democratic Policy

Committee, and chairman of four subcommittees.

'40 MEN: I have some responses from two of our RGN's and they are now my first team: **Mort Serrell** and his wife, Polly, are proud parents of three boys; Charles, a graduating senior at Appalachian State U; Pfc. David at Ft. Dix; and Mort Jr., an aerospace engineer at TRW, Houston, Texas. Mort is a "glorified plumber" and president of Industrial & Textile Piping, Inc., of Charlotte. His real business, however, is "skinning his friends on the golf course."

RGN Bob Butterfield writes of some of his problems! The Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii has had some slight labor difficulties (strike). Bob's boss, **Dick Holtzman '41**, was with Bob to help solve the labor problem and now that this has been resolved, Bob and his wife plan to spend a week in Bangkok and another in Hong Kong. He also wrote about **Lyle (Gus) Guslander**, who is now senior v.p. of American Factors, Inc., in Honolulu and president of Fred Harvey Corp. which has hotels and food service facilities across the US. He has certainly done an outstanding job in the hotel business. Any of you in Hawaii, please let Bob know what's going on with you!

President **Pete Wood** wrote that **Neal Stamp** and his wife visited them for dinner the early part of November. Their conversation got around to our group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS which I mentioned in my last column and it is hoped that we, as the Class of '40, can get better participation. I sincerely trust that all those who received the dues notice have paid. Let's get on the band wagon! I am sure no one wants to pass up a good bargain! You will be hearing more from Pete on this subject. By the way, Pete's new permanent address is RFD #2, Interlaken.

Bob Litowitz writes on the ALUMNI NEWS subscription notice that his son, **Art '70**, was chosen for top senior honors. Son **Bud** is a senior in the School of Engineering and is currently on the dean's list. Congratulations are in order for Bob (MD) who lives at 5187 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla.

Pete wrote that he saw **John Collins**, alias "Pinky," in the locker room with no further comments. I can't give you any other information about Pinky!

Another good RGN, **Forrest Griffith**, passed on some information relative to **Fred Beardsley**. Fred and his wife, May Walling (Wellesley '40) live at Dunham Pond Rd., Storrs, Conn. They have two sons and two daughters, attending Yale, Pembroke, and E. O. Smith. Fred is a practicing physician in Connecticut.

Bill Bardo writes that their daughter, **Linda**, graduated from Cornell last June and is now taking her master's. Their son entered West Virginia Wesleyan this fall. Bill has been a most active Cornellian particularly in the Secondary School Committee and, for the past two years, he has been the chairman. Bill has also been very active and successful during the last three years in raising money for the Cornell Fund. We need more guys like you, Bill. The Bardos reside at 32 Linwold Dr., W. Hartford, Conn.

I was sorry I was unable to make the Big Red Barn party after the Homecoming game. I am anxious to hear of the outcome and I would like to see this become an annual affair.

Tom and Eleanor Dodge Hassett's '39 son, **James**, went back to Cornell after a tour in Vietnam and graduated this past June. Their other son, **Stephen**, after his hitch in Vietnam and Korea, is now at Buffalo State where he is a junior this fall. The Hassets live at 817 Newell St., Utica.

Andy Nicholls has returned from South America and now lives at 5011 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. Speaking of conscientious class dues payers, Andy gets #1 billing as he sent

his check in for \$20.00, instead of \$10.00, stating that he wasn't sure if he missed a year. I hope others take the cue.

George Polzer advised that, after 50 years, he finally escaped successfully from Staten Island and is now living with wife Doris at Clover Hill Lane, Colts Neck, NJ. George is v.p. of Witco Chemical in charge of purchasing, traffic, distribution and nat'l accounts. They have two grandsons and are expecting a granddaughter. Tune in next week for further developments. **WRIGHT BRONSON JR.**

'40 WOMEN: **Janice Grossman Halperin** (Mrs. Emanuel) is pictured in her garden at home, 421 Broadway, Lawrence; sorry the pretty colors can't be



reproduced. Her husband received his BS in '32 from U of Mich. and is a real estate broker in Brooklyn. Janey has a full-time position as executive director of Five Towns Senior Center, a five-day full-time center for older citizens in Woodmere. Their daughter, Jane, received her BA in '64 from U of Mich.; Linda is attending Ithaca College, class of '72, and son **Morgan** is on our own campus, Class of '74 in I&LR. See! The questionnaires are coming in nicely!

From home, PO Box 267 in Noank, Conn., **Patricia Avery** Anderson (Mrs. A. Ashby) reports that she is a part-time teacher in the nearby town of Groton, substituting in jr. high school, presently taking a course in ecology at U of Conn.; her hobby is collecting and repairing antique dolls. Her husband received his degree in business ad in '36 from Nichols College and is an insurance agent with his own company, Anderson, Inc., in Mystic, our famous Connecticut seaport! Their oldest son, **Peter**, attended Yale and graduated Cornell Law School in '69, is married, and now with the Legal Aid to the poor. Second son, **Christopher** (Kent State '68) is married and a Lt. in the USAF. Third son, **Steven**, is a senior at Yale, working toward his AB; and only daughter, Jane, is at home, a senior in high school. They have one grandchild, **Matthew Allen** Anderson, born Feb. 9, 1970. I'm delighted to have this news of Patty to pass on to you all.

Gretchen Fonda Gagnon (Mrs. Rudolph A.), PO Box 486, Cohoes, had a busy year with a wedding for her daughter Edith on April 11th and keeping the store while husband Rudy worked on the committee for Cohoe's Centennial celebration. Both events were "successful" according to Gretchen and her reward was to "kiss a man with a moustache—and I had ample opportunity since Rudy raised a beauty!—complete with waxed curled ends!"

Rose Nardi George writes from home at 35 Sunset Dr., Croton-on-Hudson, that she does part-time teaching in the Croton public schools. **Asa '36** is chief engineer with the NYS Power Authority; his office is at Columbus Cir. in NYC. Son **Walter '71** is in the Cornell Med College, and daughter **Margaret** is a senior in high school.

Dorothy Cooper Clark (Mrs. Raymond)

reports that her husband is retired but she is a full-time vocational home ec teacher, chairman of the department, at Highlands Board of Public Instruction in Sebring, Fla., where they live at 1000 Lake Sebring Dr. Their daughter, Judy, received her BS in '69 from Florida State U. Dorothy listed nine county, state, or national associations to which she belongs, covering fields of education, vocation, and home ec; busy gal!

I myself have just returned from Homecoming Weekend on campus where I was a delegate for the newly combined Cornell Club of Fairfield, Conn., (as was **Dick Rawson**, another '40er from Riverside, Conn.) to the combined meeting of the Men's and Women's Federations of Cornell Clubs. Very interesting meeting and a great student panel, presided over by Dean Alfred E. Kahn of the Arts College. At the breakfast meeting of the delegates from the women's and combined clubs, as treasurer of the Women's Federation, I was delighted to report we have over \$215,000 in our Scholarship Endowment Fund; this Fund started in 1940 and has doubled itself every 10 years!

Pete Wood and I were both disappointed with the very small turnout of '40 Men and Women, invited to join with the great Class of '38 at dinner Saturday night.

RUTH J. WELSCH

'41 MEN: **Philip G. Kuehn**, mgr. of the Washington, DC, office of Tom



McCall Associates, professional personnel recruiters, again heads our class efforts for the Cornell Fund. This year is different, Buz reminds me, as his title is 30th Reunion Fund Rep charged with the responsibility of pushing our class over the top for a \$250,000 goal.

It is a big order, but Buz has big help from professional fund raiser **David S. Ketchum** (picture), president of Ketchum, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dave heads our Special Gifts committee, which includes the Tower Club making up gifts of \$1,000 and more. Classmates are being contacted by letter and by telephone in many cities. **Robert D. Brunet**, a Boston executive with New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., lead that area



phonathon for all Cornellians, and **S. Michael Schatz**, partner in the Hartford law firm of Schatz & Schatz and former Class of '41 Cornell Fund chairman, did the same in November for the Connecticut region. Another leader in the Cornell Fund

program this year is **Hays Clark** (picture), corporate executive v.p. and director and president of the internat'l div. of Avon Products, Inc., New York City. Hays is nat'l Tower Club chairman for Cornell. That's the line-up. It's our finest team and it should be a winner—with the aid and support of each of us!

Kenneth M. Erskine of Charleston, SC, writes, "Still on active duty here with the Navy. Daughter **Karen** is attending Cornell in the Class of '71. My parents have now moved near me. Father is **A. Mortimer Erskine '14** and my mother is **Mabel Baldwin Erskine '17**. In addition to four daughters, we have two young boys. Perhaps they will decide on Cornell to follow family tradition."

Fraser Scholes of Twin Lakes, Wis., plans to bring his son, **Norman '69**, pilot and Lt. (jg) USN, back with him to our great '41 Reunion in June. Frase is v.p. of Charles W. Greengard Associates, Inc., managing their McHenry County office in Spring Grove, Ill. He is a grandfather of five. His father is the late **Daniel R. Scholes '04**.

From **John T. Perry** of Pittsburgh, Pa., it is learned that son **Jack '70** left the Hill with an MS in chemical engineering and immediately went on Army active duty. Son **Tom** is now a senior in pre-med at Cornell.

This note comes from **Winthrop D. Allen**, architect, of Wilmington, Del.: "Six of the kids [Win and wife **Mary Dargard '40** had 10 at my last count] are married, we have seven grandchildren, so far; no more on the way at the moment, but we don't want to let the human race die out."

James E. Bennett Jr. of Poland, Ohio, whose wife is the former **Ruth Hillman '43**, writes that son **James 3rd '65** (Harvard Law '68) is management consultant with McKinsey & Co. Son **Steve** is a grad student at Cornell while son **Dick** does grad work at Ohio U. Sons **Carl** and **Alan** are at home. Jim practices law in the Youngstown firm of Manchester, Bennett, Powers & Ullman. He is president of the United Appeal of the Youngstown Area and serves as a member of the Mahoning County Board of Education.

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

'41 WOMEN: To each of you a very Happy New Year. Just imagine—this is the year 1971—30 years since we approached our graduation from Cornell. Sentimental, yes, but as I look back on our graduation weekend and the alumni reunion after 30 years, I am certain I was convinced I would "never make it." But I have. So have you . . . and I do hope all of you will be here in Ithaca in June to join your classmates in what promises to be "Worthy of our Thirty." Our class has done above average in our dues paying members; we have always been near the top in numbers of classmates at Reunion. With a little effort on everyone's part, we can be Number One—in dues payers and in returning alumnae for Reunion. Let this be your first and last 1971 resolution—and I hope, along with the class officers and Reunion committee, that a minimum of 100 women will be back in June. We will be combining with the men as we did in 1966 and I think the format which proved so successful will be continued and enjoyed to the fullest. This may prove to be a somewhat more expensive Reunion than some of the previous ones. The time has come for us to pay our "equal share" with the men, but the committee, I am sure, will make every effort to keep the cost within the means of everyone. See you in June!!!!!!

We are drawing close to the end of the news that came in with the 1970 dues—so, hear ye, hear ye, you gals that sent no news last year—I will need some food for this column come 1971. Don't just send your dues—send some news too!

Ruth Myers Stauffer (Mrs. Neil P.) of 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa., has a daughter, **Ann**, who graduated from Middlebury in '69 and interned as a teacher at Northern Valley Regional High School, Bergen County, NJ. Their daughter, **Susan**, is in the Class of '71 at Cornell. The Stauffers and the **Tom Buttons** (**Elsbeth Hartman**) had a West Indies cruise in 1970. One of the highlights of

their cruise was a snorkeling trip at Crown Point Reef off the Island of Tobago.

Betsy Nisbet Young, one of our "globe trotting classmates," had a recent trip to South America—came home after two weeks with the flu and complications . . . sad! Their son, **Stuart '71** took care of the farm while they were gone. Linda, their older daughter has completed her freshman year at Wellesley, enrolled in pre-med, and "apparently is very serious about it." Betsy is enjoying work on the board of directors of the hospital in Cortland and the Old Ladies Home; also teaches weekday religious education. The Youngs' address is RD 1, Cortland.

The kind of note we like to receive came from **Margery Huber Robinson** of 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas. In brief, she says, "Hope the dues are rolling in—we keep happily busy in all kinds of directions—good luck." Marge and **Bill '41** are among our "regular Reunion contingent" and we do hope they have their plans made for June 1971.

On that note, let the 1971 due "roll in"; let the plans be laid for attending the 1971 Thirtieth Reunion; let us all make every effort to meet the pledge to the Cornell Fund. With a concerted effort, it will be hard to top what we all know is a fabulous class—1941.

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 On Oct. 13, 1970, **Al Samis**, **Norm Christensen**, **Lee Turner**, **Al Ghoreyeb** and **Bob Findlay** met at the Cor-



nell Club in New York for a meeting of the governors of the Class of 1942. They reviewed the Reunion program for 1971, the Women's Class progress, class projects, and set an annual meeting to be held Jan. 28, 1971. P.S. The gentleman on the wall is not a member of the Class of '42.

Dick Graham, director of the Teacher Corps, conducted a meeting in Willard Straight Hall on Friday, October 23, to explain to students, advisors, and others interested in learning about service in the Teacher Corps. Dick's activities were reviewed in the *Government Executive*, April issue 1970 where he was headlined as a Decision Maker. Dick is still fighting for his basic objectives among a welter of other Office of Education programs; his program is one of the early ones started back in the ambitious Kennedy-Johnson era. He is justifiably proud of the fact that his organization has never been asked to leave by any local institution with whom they have worked. **RICHARD S. YOUNG**

'43 WOMEN: My columns are getting mini-er, thanks to my non-writing classmates. Come on, girls, get on with it!

Did have a postcard in October from our prez, **Edy Newman Weinberger** (how could we forget) who was traveling with hubby **Joe '42** in Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, and San Diego.

A nice note from **Betty Sigman Bundy** tells us that daughter **Donna** received her master's in guidance and is presently a dorm director at SUNY Cortland. Younger daughter, **Beth**, is a junior in high school. She spent last summer in Switzerland with the Foreign Study League. **Donald '42** is with

Siegfried Constr. Com. Inc. (I have to give abbreviations because down here in South Jersey I'm not sure what the full name is) of Buffalo, as chief estimator.

Hope this grabs you pretty good and if you don't send news there won't be any column (unless you want to read about MY children.)
HEDY NEUTZE ALLES

'44 WOMEN: Once the Big Holiday is past and the wait for spring looms long there comes the Gloom Period, a time to brighten by planning a winter fling or the summer's vacation.



If you're not considering a week at Alumni U, **Dorothy Colman Bachman** (picture) says you will be missing something great. "The week we spent

on the Hill was one of the most interesting times we'd had in years. **Mike McHugh '50** and his staff do a first-class job of organizing and presenting the program. Like to see more of our class support him." Incidentally Dorothy (Kip) is chairman of the Northeast Ohio Women's Auxiliary District of the Ohio Hospital Assn. and thereby coordinator of activities for 78 groups in 18 counties. The wife of a physician, she has long been active in OHA locally and at conventions. Her address is 18124 Sherrington Rd., Shaker Hgts.

Others attending Alumni U include **Barbra Gans** Gallant, a New York teacher whose mail goes to 200 E. 66th St., and **Marie Coville** Thompson, a health science librarian living at 70 Mill St., Vincentown, NJ. Both Barbara and Marie participated in the study of "Controlling Man's World." **Alice Frisbie Hall** and Dorothy Bachman chose the week featuring "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns." Alice and husband **Benedict '47** live at 19 Melvin Ave., Cortland.
NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDSELL

'45 MEN: 234 members of our class joined with other Cornell alumni to bring the Alumni Fund total last year to over 4 million dollars which is an outstanding achievement. Let me extend the congratulations and thanks of the class to these givers.

Don Sutherland, who resides at 11451 Whitham Ave., Los Altos Hills, Cal., is now controller of Hotel-Restaurant Group of AMFAC and v.p. of finance for Fred Harvey. Thinking back to the time that Don gave me a hand with the Cornell Alumni Fund I realize that he is both competent and happy in the field of finance.

Harrie K. Washburn Sr., Sharon Springs, finished up 25 years of teaching agriculture at the Sharon Springs Central School last spring and was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Capital District State Park Commission.

Richard G. Patrick has been appointed director of the transmission and distribution div. in the Construction Management Group of Commonwealth Services Inc., a subsidiary of Computer Sciences Corp. Richard is a Registered Professional Engineer in three states, a member of the Assn. of Iron & Steel Engineers and the Inst. of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. During World War II and the Korean War, he was a commissioned officer in the US Navy responsible for the coordination of Naval shore electrical facilities, evaluation of bids, material requisitioning, and cost estimating. He is director of sites and construction for the Irish Hills Girl Scout Council, a position he has held for some 15 years; a member of the Jackson Lodge 17, F&AM; and a member of the Sierra Club, a nationwide conservation orga-

nization. Richard and his wife, Nedra, live at 902 Halstead Boulevard, Jackson, Michigan. Their 22-year-old daughter, Carolyn, is pursuing a master's in psychology at Bucknell U in Lewisburg, Pa.
JOHN B. ROGERS

'45 WOMEN: **Charlotte Madison** Devers writes that she was awarded an MS from Columbia U in 1958 and has since been in charge of several special libraries. She was remarried to William Devers in 1967 and is presently director of the North Castle Public Library in Armonk.

Doris Bachelder Potteiger hopes to receive her MS in library science from Geneseo State U in December 1971. Her two sons are at the College of Wooster and Syracuse's School of Forestry. **Virginia Tedeschi Morales** and husband **Julio, PhD '45**, spent 10 years in Costa Rica, where he worked for the Organization of American States. Then they moved to Puerto Rico where they have lived for the last 14 years. Their only son, a National Merit finalist, is a sophomore at Cornell.

Virginia Dahm Towle is a hospital dietician. Her son graduated from Syracuse and is a sophomore at Columbia Dental School. **Ruth Bernstein** Krasnoff writes that her family keeps her busy, involved, and aware. Her oldest son just graduated from Cornell with a major in Asian Studies and lives in Ithaca. Son #2 is at the U of Pennsylvania and son #3 is still in high school, so that she can share his keen interest in civil rights, the peace movements, and conservation. Her husband is a cardiologist and author whose book *Computers in Medicine* has recently been published in Japanese.

Mary Jane Dilts Achey is working in public relations with the Trenton Trust Co. as well as participating in Republican politics. She has a 13-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter. **Gwen Owen** Faith writes that her husband has started his own business and their two sons are in college, which leaves one 16-year-old daughter at home.

Elizabeth Carpenter Delahanty, with three children in college, has returned to work as an elementary school learning center aide. **Gilberta Stevens** Cism joined **Mary Lou Dondero** Atwell with both of their families for a weekend this past summer in New Hampshire.
ERNA FOX KAPLAN

'46 MEN: **Robert A. Pelz**, 1730 Second St., Beaver, Pa., writes that his eldest son, Douglas, is enrolled in pre-pharmacy at West Virginia U.

Robert M. Hubbard is in New Jersey where he has set up "Holiday Homes," a firm manufacturing, distributing, and erecting vacation type homes in New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, and southern New York. The Hubbards have five children and their home address is "The Loft," Somerville Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ. Bob is active in youth activities and the Optimists.

Russell C. Scott wrote some time ago about the travel adventures experienced by himself and his wife, Helen, aboard their 45-ft. motor cruiser. They reside at 117 Tempsford Lane, Richmond, Va.

James E. Edison, his wife, Orene, and family live at 4132 Springdale, Odessa, Texas. Jim is a district superintendent with the Sun Oil Co.

Donald R. Peirce is in charge of the department of airports and airport planning with the firm of Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy, Stratton, engineers and architects. He was previously an associate partner with Ammann & Whitney. His home address is RD 3, Huntington.
RICHARD E. TURNER

'47 MEN: **Arthur Brooks** of South Rd., Harrison, became a partner in the law firm of Kostelanetz & Ritholz, 52 Wall

St., New York, on September 1. Congratulations, Art.

Carl and Connie Foley Ferris have had a lot of activity in their family recently. Their daughter, **Constance Mae**, graduated from Cornell last June and was married to **Glen Warren Meyer '70** on September 19.

Here are the latest addresses of some of your classmates. Each month I will list a few in case you would like to contact them.

Paul W. Albertson, 307 Chews Landing Rd., Haddonfield, NJ.

Hugh R. Allott, PO Box 116, Sault Sainte-Marie, Mich.

Laverne R. Anderson, 20153 Evans Ct., Birmingham, Mich.

Lawrence Aquadro, RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Ragnar Arnesen Jr., 715 S. Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Philip T. Asdel, 525 Main St., Chatham, NJ.

Edward W. Atherton, 7125 Brandon Mill Rd. NW, Atlanta, Ga.

Peter L. Auer, 220 Devon Rd., Ithaca.

Stuart O. Austin, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Martin Axelbank, 105 Simonds Rd., Lexington, Mass.
PETER D. SCHWARZ

'47 WOMEN: **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian and **Melba Levine** Silver would appreciate a New Year's resolution on the part of anyone who hasn't sent \$5 dues to send them right away to Mrs. Berge Kayaian, 73-47 177th St., Flushing 11366. We really need the dues and I need more news.

Rita Potter Fleming, 1107 Jefferson Street, Phoenix, NY, and husband, **Glenn, PhD '62**, have a busy family. Debra is a sophomore in high school, Bill, 8th grade, and Glenn, 4th grade and they are active with golf, swimming, baseball, and marching band with Rita acting as chief of family transportation. She is also a library trustee and substitute teacher. The family has taken several long weekend trips to the Thousand Islands and Adirondacks and have planned a Christmas trip to California.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor, 368 Coleridge Ave., Syracuse, is teaching second grade at Camillus Elementary School. "My family is beginning to grow up. They range from 11 to 22 years so you can imagine what it's like with almost all of them teenagers or just above.

"Bob is 22, working now and completing college at night school and engaged to be married next summer. Cathy is almost 21 and an RN. She has an apartment and works at St. Mary's Hospital in Amsterdam. Patty is 19 and a sophomore at Cortland. She is my smart one and managed to get two scholarships. John is 17, a senior in high school. He'd like to go to Rochester. Mary is 16 and Marty is 15, both in high school. Joanne is 11 and in sixth grade. In six years when she is finished, I plan to sell my big house and do some things I want to do."

June Rorke Fountain, Apt. 21-80 Barrett St., Northampton, Mass., writes, "Have finished 15 months of Smith College School for Social Work's 26-month master's program. Have my placement as psychiatric social worker in an excellent mental health clinic in Springfield, but am still living in Northampton. Am in the throes of deciding research area for my thesis which will be completed hopefully before next summer when I return to the campus for the final academic session. **Shirley Goetz** Russell and daughter Karen were here briefly in August as they visited area colleges. I hope to go to Florida for Christmas but the children want to see one white Christmas before we move back to Florida permanently next fall. Would you believe I was a student activist this summer as we worked toward student participation in decision making!"
JOAN MUNGEER BERGREN

'48 MEN: Bumped into **John (Skeeter) Skawski**, shortstop turned school superintendent, at the Yale game. John runs the Canandaigua schools and looks surprisingly well in spite of his job. He was recently interviewed, along with three other Upstate superintendents, by *Inside Education*, the NYS Education Dept. monthly, on the subjects of the superintendent's role, school financing, the Taylor Law, community pressures, long hair, student activism, and busing for integration. (Just a few of the problems.)

At the Dartmouth game we saw **Russ Schultz** and **Bob Seidel**. Russ is chairman of the school board in West Islip, and is presently in the throes of trying to rebuild the junior high school after a \$500,000 fire. Bob Seidel advises that he is teaching management science in his spare time at the King of Prussia branch of Penn State U, around the corner from his office where he practices as president of Automatic Timing & Controls.

We also hear that Dr. **Kenneth Goodwin**, head of the Dept. of Poultry Science at Penn State, has been appointed chairman of the Div. of Animal Science & Industry at that school's Ag College.

Speaking of birds, we saw an eight-pound Golden Eagle at the ornithology lab on November 14th, the day Dartmouth overpowered our boys. This bird was found, by one of the researchers, walking around hungry 30 miles north of Ithaca. We had stayed the night before at the Holiday Inn at Cortland, with the Dartmouth team. There, the bartender told us that the Dartmouth trainer had quaffed a drink or two called the "Golden Eagle." We are convinced that there must be some significance in these seemingly irrelevant observations. Jack Musick take note.

Ben-Ami Lipetz is teaching a Yale course in information storage and retrieval while continuing to manage the research activities of the Yale U Library.

Faithful at the Columbia game were **Roger Amorosi**, **Pete Lovisa**, **Al Maiorano**, and **Charles Vogk**. Roger is president of Electrical Testing Labs, down the street from Mayor Lindsay's house. Pete is a civil engineer and has been active in the Cornell Fund phonathon. (Last year our class had 407 donors to the Fund, a 31 per cent response. Let's keep up the good work.) Al is with Poirier-McLane, consulting engineers, and is currently building a very large underground water reservoir in Staten Is. Charlie is with Union Carbide, and is currently occupied in his spare time trying to move from one side of Greenwich, Conn., to the other.

John Cullen, v.p. of Penn Optical, writes that the door is always open in Reading, Pa., as one would expect, with approximately nine little Cullens coming and going. He sent the ladies (wife and daughter) to Ireland this summer, where the latter kissed the Blarney Stone.

Dave Cutting advises that one of his jobs in Ithaca is to promote Cornell's Research Park at the airport, where they have a new 13,000 sq. ft. building. If you're working on a new mousetrap, and would like to rent space until you feel you can build your own plant, write Dave at Cutting Motors, Ithaca, for particulars. **ROBERT W. PERSONS JR.**

'48 PhD—John G. Seeley, professor in the Ag College and nationally known plant scientist, was elected a Fellow of the American Soc. for Horticultural Science.

'49 MEN: Although the news of Homecoming will be old when it appears in January, it is being written immediately after our return from a water soaked but successful weekend. Wife **Faith Goldberg** and I just dropped **Don Geery** at his West 45th St. digs and have arrived home in time

to make the deadline for the class column.

Forty-nine had no formal plans for the weekend, but there were quite a few of us on the Hill. **Bill Ohaus** was there presiding over the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and was reelected to a second term. Don and I held an informal class officers meeting with our treasurer, **Ned Trethaway**, at the Barton Hall luncheon, which was also attended by **Art Samuels** and his family.

Walt Peek, his bullhorn, and his raccoon coat, cheered the Big Red in their noble effort against Dartmouth, assisted by **Dick King** and **Dick Keegan**. **Jack** and **Inger Molmen Gilbert '49** were at the post-game cocktail party at Statler Hall, and **Paul Keily** was one of the fanatical hockey fans at Lynah Rink Saturday night.

If the weather and Dartmouth had cooperated it would have been a perfect Homecoming weekend.

As the dues checks roll in, the first word about '49 offspring entering Cornell has started to arrive. I met **Ralph Pickus**, 6 Serpentine Lane, Levittown, at the Long Island Alumni Fund phonathon in Garden City, and he proudly announced that his son, **David**, has entered the I&LR School. The Pickus family has spent the last two summers vacationing in the mountains of northern New Mexico, and Ralph highly recommends it.

Another Long Islander with a Cornell freshman in the family is Dr. **Norman Avnet** of 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck. His daughter, **Judith**, is in the Ag College.

Bill and **Ginny Wylie Barber '49** have moved from San Francisco to 1595 Howell St., Beaumont, Texas, where Bill is superintendent of labor relations at Union Oil's Beaumont refinery. The Barbers have two teenagers and a third grader and are all enjoying their new surroundings. Bill writes that a fellow church member in Beaumont is **Dave Noyes**.

Stephen B. Profilet, 5808 Alan Dr., Clinton, Md., reports that there is no change in the status of his immediate family, but he expressed his distress at the capture of his brother Cmdr. Leo Profilet, USN, for over three years, after his plane was hit by a Russian missile over Hanoi. His fate was a mystery to his family until some news of his capture leaked out of North Vietnam last March. Steve and his family urge all readers to work for the prompt release of American fliers in North Vietnamese hands.

Bob Biganne, 2 Neiman Dr., Orchard Park, sent the following note: "**Don Davies '49** and I had a pleasant reunion with our former professor Earl Brooks, now of the Grad School of Business Ad at Cornell. He was the featured speaker at our Nat'l Electrical Contractors Convention in San Diego in October. Don manages the association's central Ohio area and I, New York State.

Lt. Col. **Clement C. Buckley** is now Mr. Buckley, having retired from the US Marine Corps on September 1st. He intends to specialize in property management with Benton-McCarthy Real Estate in Bellevue, Wash. His new home address is 5917 Lake Washington Blvd., Bellevue. **RONALD L. HALLPARN**

'49 WOMEN: How about those New Year resolutions? Still making them and following through? It's the follow through that counts! Would love to see more of same concerning News & Dues, so we can build a solid foundation for the biggest, bestest 25th Reunion ever!

Dorothy Mulhoffer Solow has moved to the other side of town. She is now living at 11610 N.E. 21st Dr., N. Miami, Fla.

Elaine Tobkin Pelavin writes, "We spent all last summer ('69) in Europe and we'll spend all of this summer at home—which is also a fine place. My husband, Alvin, has started his own law firm and it is booming. The program with which I work as a consul-

tant (compensatory prekindergarten education) is funded through the summer and for the next three years. San Francisco is cool and lovely in summer, and even though my work takes me deep into all the poverty areas of the city, I find it challenging and interesting, and maybe I'm helpful." Toby, with that attitude I bet you are. The Pelavins have two sons in 8th and 5th grades and live at 90 Woodland Ave.

Leonore Feinberg Miller has a son, Paul, in junior high and lives in Apt. 3P at 10 Franklin Ave., White Plains.

Speaking of colleges, which seems to be our main topic of conversation these days (even beats diets), **Inez Wiggers Liston** and **Douglas** have three children in college this year and three in high school. Now let's see, if the oldest go on to grad school maybe four or five could be in college at the same time! That defies all exclamations I can think of. Good luck to Inez and Doug! Their Andy graduated from the U of Vermont last spring and is attending Worcester Tech. Lisa is a sophomore transfer and Linda a freshman, also at the U of Vermont. The others are busy with sports, band, cheering, etc. at high school. Doug is opening his third office in civil engineering. Inez' chief function is remembering where everyone is and who will be home for dinner at 25 Damon Rd., Holden, Mass. **MARY HEISLER MILLER**

'49 MS, PhD '53—Robert F. Risley has been named associate dean for extension and public service in the I&LR School at Cornell. He is an authority in administration and labor relations. This month Risley became acting dean of the I&LR School upon the resignation of Dean David G. Moore.

'50 MEN: The following letter needs no editorial comment.

Dear Al:

I'm a pretty conservative guy, quiet, reserved, not quite introverted, a stoic almost. But Pat Nordheimer's "Courageous Dr. Brown" in the October ALUMNI NEWS broke me. I wept, openly, unashamedly. **Al Brown** was a friend of mine.

We weren't friends. He was *my* friend. We worked in the kitchen together at Phi Gam, which at the time, I thought quite odd for a fraternity president. But that's the way he was. Complete honesty. No pretense. An open human being. Always. No exceptions.

There were six of us. WE took turns with the kitchen and dining room chores. That was Al's idea. Pass the drudgery around. Learn the other guy's feelings. Walk in his shoes. I was the youngest. Although I had been drafted in the last contingent, I hadn't fought the war like the other guys. I hadn't been around. Just a farm kid in the College of Agriculture. But no less of a human being in Al's eyes.

We had a mutual friend. **Willie Joy**. From Centralia, Ill., and Palm Beach, and Tavenier Key. Willie was my roommate and acquainted with Al through the *Widow*. You may remember that it was Will, with Al, who regenerated the *Widow* and made it into a true humor magazine. Will wrote pieces on Pearl White and jazz heroes and the dogs of the Ithaca Fire Dept. and how in yesterdays they had greased the streetcar tracks on East Hill. Informative, entertaining stuff, not just farmer's daughter jokes as old as the hills.

Will got put on probation. I wish I could remember why. I'm sure it would have been funny now and just as funny to recount here. But Will, under the terms of probation, couldn't participate in extra curricular activities. But Al couldn't lose an assistant editor either. Especially Willie Joy. So Pearl White became the assistant editor of the *Widow* for the year 1949-50! Great! Humor right up there on the masthead.

But none of this is what I really wanted to tell you. There was a puzzle, an enigma which bothered me until just now. And the answer was to be found in Nordheimer's piece.

I had known that Al had become a physician but could not reconcile this with his interests at the time that I knew him. Then he was interested in art and advertising, and things Madison Avenue in a way. But in retrospect it all fits together.

It was told in a very simple way one night by the dishwasher in the southwest corner of the Phi Gam kitchen. I was feeding the garbage pail. Al was running the steamy washer. Christensen was drying. We were discussing what was possible to relieve the human condition, what one person could do that would be relevant, significant, satisfying. And that would leave the world just a bit better. That would make all men just a bit more God-like. Unlikely kitchen conversation. But that's the way it was with Al.

He believed. He said he believed. And you believed he believed that—**MAN COULD DO ANYTHING HE WANTED TO, IF HE BELIEVED IN IT AND IT WAS GOD'S WILL.** That single comment, on a cold November night has since been a guiding principle with me, for me. A legacy from a friend whose life only touched briefly another's. From a friend who would go on, and away, smiling, and blinking.

Very truly yours,
Paul Joslin '50
Drake U
Des Moines, Iowa

'50 WOMEN: Thanks to **Albert Neimeth** for tossing bouquets to this column in the November issue of the NEWS. It's much nicer to be publicly thanked than publicly flogged. And to turn the compliment, Al, it is a real accomplishment to keep turning out interesting columns year after year the way you have done. Al is now working on his second five-year stint as class correspondent.

To start 1971 off I am going to use all the news I inherited with the column, so forgive me if some of it is not up-to-date, it is still interesting. **Patricia Haller Harbach** took a photographic safari of East Africa in 1969 with her family of four boys. "It was delightful," says Pat. The Harbach boys are all swimmers on the YMCA team in Melbourne, Fla., where they live at 244 Country Club Rd. Pat is active with the local community orchestra.

Another traveling classmate is **Elizabeth Lloyd Bean** who toured the Orient recently with a group sponsored by the Texas Med Assn. Last winter Liz went in the opposite direction to ski at Courcheval, France. Liz says, "We loved the French cooking and wines!" What about the slopes? The Beans live at 2417 Medford Court W, Fort Worth, Texas. **Susan Woodward Spence** has a family that enjoys skiing, too. They have a cottage in northern Michigan near the skiing area of Boyre. Sue writes, "This is great summer and winter country so we escape from Cleveland whenever possible." Sue had hoped to return for Reunion but her plans didn't workout. The Spences live at 265 Meadowhill Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Shirley Heitkamp Wilson has also done some traveling in the last few years. She and her husband, Jim, returned east to his 25th Reunion at Princeton and then Shirley attended a meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at Purdue. The year before the family took a cruise to Alaska that took them through some beautiful and scenic country. The Wilson's live at 1731 Sunburst Rd., Northridge, Cal., with four children, including three-year-old Nancy. Jim is senior v.p. at Brentwood Savings & Loan Assn.

1950 Women really appear to enjoy tripping with their children and we must have

some of the best traveled teenagers around. **Audrey Wald Barron** traveled to London and Paris with her four children ranging in age from 6 to 13 last summer. She highly recommends the experience. The Barrons live at 373 W. 5th St. in Lewiston, Pa., where Audrey's husband is a lawyer. **Elizabeth Severinghaus Warner** toured Europe with six youngsters last summer and says, "It was an exciting time." The Warners made a tape each morning of their travels with comments by the children as a unique way to record the experience.

It sounds as though **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** and husband **Daniel '50**, are too busy with business to do much traveling. They are in the personnel agency field specializing in accounting, finance, and data processing with a self-owned Robert Half branch office in Stamford, Conn. The Roberts live at 185 Cascade Rd. Betty writes, "It's a full time (seven day) business but we've had time to join the local Cornell Club." Look for the Roberts to open branches in Rochester and Toronto soon.

Don't forget dues and news for the Class of 1950.
SALLY STROUP DE GROOT



'51 MEN: All right gang—let's face it, Reunion is on the horizon and where will you be? This lil ole event has a way of sneaking up on us while we're fighting the battle of the bulge and a few more silvers among the gold.

Would you believe we already have a great bunch working behind the scenes to bring #20 off BIG! **Don and Carolyn Niles Armington**, who are heading up this Reunion with **A. J. Vollers**, report a positively fantastic response from everyone they've contacted. Check this lineup:

- **Bill Eustis** will be spearheading the museum party and class dinner on Friday, June 11. '51's collection of American Prints in the Art Museum should make a really unique background for cocktails.

- **Shelly Epstein Akabas** is rounding up faculty members and classmates for forums and informal discussions.

- **Dave and Ellen Werman Epstein '61** have offered the use of their Dryden home for our class outing and barbecue.

- **Ralph Turgeon** is collecting materials for the cocktail party to be held at Dave's.

- **Bill Kay** is arranging golf and tennis tournaments, and **Howard Smith** is corralling '51 Crew members for a challenge race.

- The Parisians, a sextet with a good sound, will give out with music both nights under the big top—a 40' x 60' tent shared by our class with the Class of '56.

- **Bill Reynolds** has agreed to guard the beer can opener.

- **Pat Peck Beck** will be churning out propaganda on what a great Reunion this will be.

- **A. J. Vollers** is in charge of costumes and a forthcoming brochure.

- **Lew Wolf** (with photographs from the 15th Reunion) will shoot the 20th (speaking candidly).

- **Jim and Dorry Baird Norris** will gather a group to greet the elite when they meet at class headquarters.

- **Arlene Getz Solomon**, as class historian, will record the saga of the past, present, and future.

- **Bill Phillips, Mary Ann Doutrich, and Harvey Sampson** plus a gang throughout the country, are working hard to achieve our class goal of \$51,000 by Reunion time. It means doubling our past gifts, so give and give.

And there will be lots more later on to prove that the ole '51 spirit is pulling us together and comin' on strong.

So, where will you be June 9-13, 1971?

Check this schedule: Campus Tours (you'll never believe what's been goin' on), Golf & Tennis Tourneys, Faculty Forums, Exhibition of '51's American Print Collection & Museum Party, Class Dinner & Meeting, Alumni Luncheon & President's Address, Crew Races, Outing at Dave Epstein's (including a gazebo, cocktails, and barbecue), Cornelliana Night at Bailey, the Class Tent, Music, and '51 Lounge Parties.

This Reunion has "IT"—all the ingredients—there's something for everyone. And there are so many reasons for planning and coming—old friends, new friends, Reunion events, Ithaca in June, a time to go back, a time to go ahead. Circle those dates in June, 9-13. Start stocking the TV dinners. For those with little ones, haul in the sitter, put the older kids to work, and point your Edsel, Continental, or dune toward Ithaca, and get set for one memorable weekend.

The '51ers are coming and you can't afford to be a dropout this time around—so join 'em—*be there*. Dust off your pointed-toe shoes, gather your red 'n white memorabilia and get yourself in gear, so when the question is flashed, "Do you know where your classmates are tonight?" you can join the cheer, "We're here!!"

DONALD T. ARMINGTON
Reunion Coordinator



'51 WOMEN: Having looked over the questionnaires, **Shelley Epstein Akabas** let her research instincts take over and found that of the 35 respondents, 33 have children. One has one child, 10 have two, 16 have three, four have four, and two have more than four each. The respondents have collected 10 master's and three PhDs since graduation, with almost everyone having done or doing some further academic work. About half are employed. As I look over the questionnaires with particular attention paid to the suggestions for class management or programs, I note that there are many comments such as "great job."

Echoing the latter sentiment, **Terry Geherin Requardt** has enclosed with her Reunion reservation a nomination for the present officers to be reelected because: 1) this is the first Reunion we have been a combined class, and 2) our officers have done such a great job.

Lore Lindner Holmes, 63 Dosis Way, Glen Cove, is an instructor in the chemistry dept. of Queens College and is mother of Linda, 13, David, 11, and Susan, 8. Other

interests include the League of Women Voters and travel—as much as possible.

Another college teacher is **Eunice Chambers Schuytema**, who is a professor at the College of Medicine, U of Illinois, Chicago. She teaches biochemistry for dental students and genetics for med students. She has a son, Paul, 6, and she finds time to attend sport car rallies, to be interested in archeology, and work with disadvantaged students.

Carol Burns Hayes and her husband, **Dick, PhD '53**, have moved to California for the school year 1970-1971 where Dick will take the master's in public health at the U of California at Berkeley. Their address is 864 Gooding Dr., Albany, Cal. Eric, 15, Lorraine, 13, Nancy, 9, and Paul, 5, looked forward to their year in the Bay area and also were happy to think of returning to Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mary Ellen Nordgren Fenner, who lives in Herkimer at 115 Court St., has three children: Andrew, 12, Peter, 10, and Cynthia, 7. She is a member and past president of the Board of Education, Sunday School teacher and newly appointed superintendent of Sunday School, a member of the 4-H division committee, member of the local Narcotic Guidance Council. Hobbies are antiques and music.

Margaret (Pepper) Dutcher Fluke has turned one of her hobbies into a business. She and six other faculty wives (one from the U of NC and the rest from Duke) have joined in a business called "craft house," which is doing quite well. They do all the work at home and use the shop for retail sales. On their return from Washington, DC, Don took over the chairmanship of the zoology dept. at Duke.

Several of the respondents to our class questionnaire indicated an interest in more academic pursuits at Reunion, such as some of the programs at Alumni U. They should be assured that between our class's own program, the fine academic programs, and chances to meet with the faculty, they should find plenty of opportunities as will those who come for the party or getting reacquainted aspects. **KAY KIRK THORNTON**

'52 Pat Thornton Bradt has received her MS, with a major in biology, from Lehigh U this past summer.

Lt. Col. **James G. Ling** is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Colonel Ling, a special scientist, is assigned to Headquarters, Seventh Air Force. Jim received his MS in nuclear engineering in 1959 from Iowa State U and his PhD in 1967 from Stanford U. He was commissioned through ROTC.

Henry L. Rather has moved from the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, Ill., to gen. mgr. at the Sheraton, Dallas, Texas.

Bernard M. Bates (picture) has been promoted to v.p. for store operations and build-



ings for Macy's, New York. Bernie has been with Macy's since 1957. **Eleanor Ullman Light** informs us that in September 1967 she and her husband, Irwin, purchased a travel agency. Along with some very hard work, the Lights have taken many exciting

trips including the Orient, Alaska, Hawaii, and most of the islands of the Caribbean. Their son, Jeffrey, 8, joined them on most of their trips. Irwin is still practicing dentistry.

Tom Weber writes that last summer he and his wife spent five weeks in Europe—three in Scandinavia and two in Germany and Switzerland. Tom is now in his eighth year in the dept. of chemical engineering at SUNY Buffalo. During his sabbatical last fall, Tom worked on an undergraduate text-

book in process control. This fall he expects to be teaching an advanced course in process control on a closed-circuit TV network with local industries. Tom tells us that his Chem-E classmate, **Lem Wingard**, is also at SUNY Buffalo on an NIH fellowship to study in the field of pharmacokinetics.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) **G. Palmer Bowers** recently completed the USAF senior chaplain course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The three-week course included principles of management and human relations factors involved in conducting chaplain programs at large installations. Chaplain Bowers is assigned at Maxwell. **DAVID W. BUCKLEY**

'53 MEN: Our coast-hopping classmate **Poe Fratt** and his wife were in Ithaca for the exciting Penn game. You may not recognize the fellow kneeling behind his



moustache—it's **Pete Paris**. Surrounding him are, from left to right, Lou Ann Fratt, **Bob '44** and **Ann Grady Ready '45**, Poe Fratt, and **Bill Sullivan**, all keeping warm between halves. Bill brought along with him a summer edition of *Scanlan's*, in which **Fred Hobbs** starred in the feature article about underground films produced in San Francisco. He is described as a "balding, crewcut cherub who looks more like an over-the-hill establishment tennis player than an up-and-coming movie director."

Walt Zuckerman, MD, opened his office in Cambridge recently where he is practicing thoracic and cardiac surgery. **Charles (Skip) McCarthy** is also living in the same town at 100 Memorial Dr. It is interesting how many of our classmates end up living in the same town. **Don Claric** and **Mike Milmo** in Canastota; **Larry Litchfield** and **Alan Harris** in Wilton, Conn.; **Norbert Schnog** and the **Clarks** in Westport, Conn.; **Marc Franklin** and **Bob Beyers** in Portola Valley, Cal.; **Tom O'Connell**, **Charles Walworth** and **Ed Gamrin** in San Francisco; **Bill Lewing**, **Bill Sperry** and **Bob Morrow** in Wilmington, Del.; **John White** and **Bob Repetto** in Pittsburgh; **Clem Tomaszewski** and **Fletcher Hock** in Ridgewood, NJ; and last, with the most, New York City housing, **Lee Saperstone**, **Leonard Pincus**, **Steve Holland**, **Merwin Weinberg**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Martin Ginsburg**, **Ira Greenblatt**, **Carl Hobelman** and **Bernard West**.

By the way, our class president, **Fletcher Hock**, reminds us all that it's not too soon to plan on attending the annual class dinner to be held on Friday, February 26th at the Cornell Club in New York City. The guest speaker will be **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, v.p. for public affairs. **WARREN G. GRADY JR.**

'54 MEN: A large amount of news was received with returns from our 1970-71 class dues appeal. I plan to fill my first and later columns with this material rather than to try to use an inherited stack of old news items dating back to early 1970. If anyone in the Class of 1954 Men sent in news in the first half of 1970 and did not see it appear in print, please resubmit it to me and I will try my best to include it in a future class column.

Frederick W. Hearn, 1245 Imperial Dr., Glendale, Cal., is practicing law with H. Bradley Jones in Los Angeles and is a vestryman at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Glendale. Dr. **G. M. Rothrock**, 126 Peyton Rd., York, Pa., is keeping up with his tennis. He and his wife won the mixed doubles championship at the Country Club of York and the 50th Annual York County Tournament. In addition, Gil won the York and Harrisburg singles tournaments.

Michael J. Daly, Rte. 1, Box 254, Land 'O Lakes, Fla., is president of Daly Aluminum Inc., manufacturers of aluminum products throughout Florida "for snow-birds and all others who desire protection from Florida sun, bugs, and sand." Maj. **Harold Lynn Wilson** is stationed at Malmstrom AFB with the 71st FIS. He flies F-106's and is squadron executive officer. Lynn was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Force Commendation Medal following service in Vietnam. The Wilsons can be reached at Malmstrom AFB, 4974 B Arc, Great Falls, Mont.

Harry G. Olsen has been wandering around the world (Europe, South Africa, and South America) for the treasurer's office of GM. He lives at 88 Ocean Ave., Northport. Dr. **Phillip Rodillosso**, 1400 So. Joyce St., Arlington, Va., is practicing internal medicine. A daughter, child number three, arrived on Jan. 9, 1970. **Frederick F. Paul**, 7677 Hillandale Rd., Charleston, SC, was promoted to major and is "busy checking out C-5A's."

Martin Rubashkin, 18 Joanna Way, Summit, NJ, reports the law firm of which he was a member merged with another law firm. New name: Whitman & Ransom. Dr. **Jerome Jarvis** announced his marriage to **Rima Kleiman Mayer '55**. New address: 23-50 217th St., Bayside. **Stanley M. Sigel** is in the Boston Area Office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev. His address is 23 Spring Valley Rd., Worcester, Mass.

A candidate for the MBA at Northeastern U, **Norman P. Geis**, East Riding Dr., Carlisle, Mass., hopes to complete his studies by the end of 1971. **Robert M. Tannenbaum**, 180 East End Ave., New York City, was elected president of Levin-Townsend Taxes, Inc., a subsidiary of Levin-Townsend Computer Corp. Bob's company is engaged in the computer processing of income tax returns.

James S. Weaver, 1102 Cawdor Ct., Towson, Md., has had "a busy year" as chairman of the board of the Towson YMCA, which has 9,000 members and a budget of \$500,000. **James Ritchey** and wife **Hazel Bowdren '55** "have purchased an older home and Hazel is busy telling me how to rebuild it." Elected to the University Council for a three-year term was **John J. Fodor Jr.**, 57 Lindbergh St., Fairfield, Conn.

Alfred Drew Loizeaux was recently promoted to Commander and is an oral surgery resident at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. He lives at 5369 Susquehanna Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. Class president, **William S. LaLonde 3d**, recently moved to a "bigger house with more room for all of us to move around in." New address: 18 Sherman Ave., Summit, NJ. **William F. White** and wife **Janet Davies '54** report that their son, **William D.**, entered the Ag College as a member of the Class of '74.

WILLIAM J. FIELD II

'54 WOMEN: Dues notices . . . bless them, and the ALUMNI NEWS notes which they contained, were forwarded by **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** last week, and greeted with open arms. It has been a long, dry spell. But relief is here. . . .

From Wheaton, Md., **Diana Skaletzky Herman** writes, "I'm the chairman of the Wheaton Unit, League of Women Voters. My husband, Bob, is now a senior staff fellow at the Nat'l Inst. of Health in Bethesda,

doing research at the Lab of Parasitic Diseases." Diana's address in Wheaton is 12110 Shorefield Ct.

Possibly one of the more venturesome vacations . . . glacier skiing in Iceland . . . was the summer trip of **Betty Wagler Striso** and family. They camped out, which necessitated enough equipment and supplies to make the Strisos resemble a happy Gypsy caravan. Betty is still teaching home ec and attending grad school nights and summers. The Striso's address is 60 Viola Dr., Glen Cove.

Sally Ann Wood Schenker reports a new address, 403 So. Wilson Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., and adds that husband **Steve '51** started at Vanderbilt Med School as head of their department of gastroenterology May 1, 1970. Sally also adds that they have five children.

Another family of travelers, the Slades, went to England for an exciting two weeks this past summer. **Phila Staines** Slade writes that the five of them hired a car and drove through the southern area of England until they had their fill of cathedrals, castles, stately homes, and Roman ruins. . . . but yet they never quite had enough of the beautiful English countryside. Now Beckey, 12, Joan, 10, and Kathy, 8, are all experts in converting dollars to pounds and can "spot King Henry VIII at a hundred yards." Phila's address is 21 Bradford St., North Andover, Mass.

Margaret R. Polson is concentrating most of her energies on a PhD. Margaret writes, "Art history course work and examinations are behind me in a PhD program concentrating on criticism and modern art at the U of North Carolina. The focus now is on the dissertation . . . which concerns Paul Klee." Margaret's address is Willow Terr., Apt. 88, Chapel Hill, NC.

A new student once more is **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, who says she has finally summoned enough courage to try her first graduate and education course to see if she wants to work toward teacher certification. In addition to class work, Ruth is involved in church activities, a Youth Club program on Thursdays, and a Learning Community on Sundays. The Everetts' address is 59 Helen St., Binghamton.

The only non-dues notice news I have comes from Lever House in New York City . . . and announces that **Diane Peterson** Michals has been promoted to the new position of group product mgr. in the personal products div. of Lever Brothers Co. Diane, formerly a product mgr., joined the company in 1965 as a product merchandising assistant. She subsequently became an assistant product mgr. before being promoted to product mgr. in 1967. The announcement concludes, "Mrs. Michals resides with her family in New York City." I have no New York City address for Diane . . . can someone help me?

It is occasionally difficult to report "news," especially when the news is sad. I believe **Bill Lalonde** will have a special piece written either for this issue, or possibly the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS concerning the death of **Fred Wood** of leukemia on October 10. There is little I can add to what Bill has written, except to express a deep and personal sympathy. Since many of you knew Fred and his wife **Jane Barber** and may wish to write, the address I have for Jane is Lingred Blvd., Sanibel Is., Fla.

JANICE JAKES KUNZ

'55 MEN: This year's news from our class is beginning to dwindle; many of you have put off sending a short note for our column. Send news directly to the ALUMNI NEWS 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, or to my address, 76 Parker Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

I spoke with a few classmates during the

Boston Area Cornell Fund Phonathon who promised some real autobiographical material. Our Cornell Fund rep, **John Weiss**, wrote recently and said, among other things, that he would be in Boston in February for the Class of '55 Phonathon. Be ready and give generously. John is v.p. of Bache & Co., member of the NY Stock Exchange, and has two boys. John also enclosed news of **Leonard Ladin** who now lives in London, UK, with his wife Myrna and two boys. Len is managing director, international, for Techomic Research Associates, address: 44 Eaton House, 39 Upper Grosvenor St., London W1, England.

I saw **George Pfann**, lawyer of some renown in the Ithaca area, and his wife Lena at Homecoming. George says to watch for his Cornell freshman team 5-1 to contribute some great talent to the Big Red next year. Address: 322 Warren Place, Ithaca. **Donald Kopal** is now Eastern regional mgr. for Data Processing, Financial & General Corp. Don and his wife have three children. Address: 18 Claremont Dr., Short Hills, NJ.

Walter Wasserman has been appointed cooperative extension specialist in milk marketing at the NYS College of Agriculture, Cornell. His office will be in Auburn. He will be developing marketing and management programs along with coordinating extension programs. Walter and wife Sylvia have two boys.

Ron Milner reports that Milner Hotels are still flourishing and that his travels take him all over the US. Address: 15650 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. **Walter Pattee Jr.** has been promoted to numerical control analyst at Lockheed California Co. in "Beautiful" Burbank, Cal. Bud has been programming parts for the new Lockheed L-1011. Address: 326 N. Griffith Park Dr., Burbank, Cal. **John Schmidt** is now marketing mgr. of Stamp Inc., a contract metal forming operation in Rhinebeck. Address: Rt. #308, RD #1 Brook Meade, Rhinebeck.

No news is bad news. DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

'55 WOMEN: Happy New Year to all of you! I hope your holiday season was a happy one, and that one of your 1971 resolutions is to keep us all informed of your activities. My supply of news items is running low. You can write to me in care of the ALUMNI NEWS or at 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20903.

Muriel Gold Morris, 225 E. 106 St., Apt. 18B, New York, has one son, Raphael, 2½. This year she will be finishing her residency in psychiatry at NY Med College. Muriel's husband, **Alan '62**, formerly in physical chemistry, is now a physician, and will start his residency in obstetrics and gynecology this summer.

Marcia Willemen Sutter (Mrs. Philip H.), 203 Mackin Ave., Lancaster, Pa., has recently returned from spending a year in New Zealand during her husband's sabbatical year from Franklin & Marshall College, where he is a physics professor. He spent the year doing research at the Dept. of Scientific & Industrial Research near Wellington on a New Zealand Senior Research Fellowship. The Sutters thoroughly enjoyed their stay as did their three boys—Alan, 10; Carl, 7; and Steven, 4. They spent several weeks exploring many of the Pacific Islands from New Caledonia to Hawaii.

Sylvia Verin Mangalam (Mrs. Joseph), 33 Delhi St., Guelph, Ont., Canada, writes that **Carolyn Wheeler Williams** (Mrs. James), 75 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, was well and happy this summer, but tired from struggling towards more and better-placed low income housing in Auburn. Her advocacy of FISH met with much better success, however.

Ann Hood, 207 Ligon Dr., Anderson, SC, is now assistant director of nurses at the

Greenville General Hospital, Greenville, SC. Ann writes she would be happy to see any Cornell alumnae, especially from the Class of '55.

Marie Chandesh Spollen (Mrs. Joseph) moved to 57 N. Main St., Homer, in August and is busy remodeling her new home. Fellow classmate **Karl Wendt '55** is the Spollen's architect. Marie hopes to pursue a master's at Cornell sometime in the future.

Anne Morrissy Merick (Mrs. Wendell), JUSPAO, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96243, is living in Saigon and writes, "Discovered that another Saigon 'hand' was a '55 classmate by reading the ALUMNI NEWS. Although **Art Dommen '55** and I never met in Ithaca, we've been affiliated on the Saigon news scene. Art is with the Los Angeles Times and has been spending recent months in Laos and Cambodia. He is the author of *Conflict in Laos*, which was first published in 1965, and I understand he has been working on an update.

"We met two other Cornellians but of a different year—Secretary of State **William Rogers, LLB '37** and wife **Adele Langston '33**—when they were here in July.

"I've managed to get in some traveling away from Vietnam this past year. In March we took a short vacation on the beach of Pattaya which is south of Bangkok on the Gulf of Siam. It was great to get away from it all for a time. Then I went wat and temple browsing in the delightful city of Chiangmai in northern Thailand while Bud tended to business in Bangkok.

"In April I visited Osaka for Expo, which I thoroughly enjoyed. August was spent 'China watching' in Hong Kong, which is always an assignment we never mind getting."

JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

'56 MEN: As this column is being written, plans are proceeding for our fifteenth Reunion in June. An impromptu meeting was held in Ithaca in early October headed by our chairman, **Larry Caldwell**. Also attending were **Ed Berkowitz**, **Bob Ridgley**, **Curt Reis**, **Ernie Stern** and this writer. One of the thoughts that has come out of the suggestions of class members is the idea of children's activities and baby sitters so that more of us could attend. We would like to hear from you on this idea.

Another gratifying movement this year has been the generosity of our class in giving to the special Cornell Fund drive in our Reunion year. Gifts have been increased dramatically in this drive and it is hoped that with everyone's help, the Class of '56 will go over the top in its lofty goal. I hope that our president, **Curt Reis**, will have more to say about this in this space next issue.

Dr. Michael V. Sobel has opened an office in Trumansburg for the practice of internal medicine and rheumatology. **James W. Lee** has been named mgr., compensation, for Philip Morris, Inc. Jim lives in Wayne, NJ.

Ronald P. Chandler has been named the resident mgr. of the Dorado Beach Hotel. **Albert W. Hall** has been appointed director of School Services at Worcester Academy (Mass.). Al will be remembered as the member of four Olympic Teams in the hammer throw and is the current national champion in the weight throw. The new chief of the Bureau of Wildlife of the State Conservation Dept. is **Herbert Doig**. He and his wife live at 24 Anne Dr., Schenectady, with their three children.

Stephen S. J. Hall is the director of operations support for Sheraton Hotels. Steve works out of Boston and resides in Scituate, Mass., where he is a selectman. **Ralph Molter** of 295 New Hempstead Rd., New City, has been named president of the New Jersey Hotel Assn.

From Edgartown, Mass., comes word that **Leo P. Convery** is involved in real estate and

land development there as well as the summer resort business. He is located on School St. **Albert E. Alsedek** has relocated in Palatine, Ill., where he is employed by Service Direction, Inc., as regional director. The company specializes in hospital dietary management services. He is the father of two children and lives at 634 Pompano Lane.

William Mancoll, MD, is the father of a one-year-old daughter and resides at 30 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. Maj. **Richard L. Wing, Hq. USAF (DS) APO N.Y. 09633**, is moving back to Scott AFB in Illinois where he is still working with safety magazines. He wrote that he ran into Maj. **Harry Rudolph** last year who was serving as assistant air attache for one of the nations in North Africa.

Stanley J. Diengott is the president of Chicago Table Co. and Instant Furniture Distributors. He lives at 3501 Parthenon Way in Olympia Fields, Ill. **Gregory A. Hill** is the project administrator of the purchasing div. at Lukens Steel Co., the father of four children and lives at 701 Oakbourne Rd., RD #3, West Chester, Pa.

Dr. **Robert Kinstlinger** is living at 516 New England Lane in Orange, Conn., and is both a practising internist as well as a clinical instructor in medicine at Yale. He is the father of a daughter. A very interesting career is being pursued by **Robert A. Fortune**. He is the head doctor and director of the 125-bed Indian Hospital at Ft. Defiance, Ariz., on the Navajo Reservation. He is the father of three.

Lewis Klotz of 441 Churchill Rd., Teaneck, NJ, is now with Avon Products as senior packaging engineer. I mentioned earlier seeing Bob Ridgley. It is hard to keep up with all of his activities but among those that come to mind are his membership in the Portland School Board, v.p. of the Oregon School Board Assn., elected to the Nat'l School Board Assn., named by President Nixon to the Nat'l Advisory Commission on the Disadvantaged. His address is 7116 S.E. 34, Portland, Ore.

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN

'56 WOMEN: Welcome 1971! May I remind you that this is the year for June in Ithaca—our 15th Reunion will be here before we know it, so organize your lives accordingly. Your correspondent will "retire" at that time, so if you are interested in writing the class column, please contact me: Mrs. William T. Eldridge, 16 Light-house Way, Darien, Conn. 06820. News sent directly to me is more than welcome, too.

Herschel '57 and "Diz" **Dean Loomis** have already written that they wouldn't miss Reunion for anything, and since they must make the long trip from 504 Rutgers Dr., Davis, Cal., they get credit for plenty of enthusiasm and loyalty! The Loomises are busy people—Herschel is an associate professor at the U of California at Davis and is also chairman of the EE Dept. "Diz" has two daughters, Janette, 11, and Sharon, 9, to care for, and is a big tennis fan besides.

Plenty of California news this month—**Arlene Blazer** Holden (Mrs. Herbert) reports that she and her family, which includes two boys, 6 and 3, are real "native" Californians now. They all love the climate, scenery, and relaxed pace. Their home, which is just 20 minutes from downtown San Francisco, is at 41 Vista Del Mar, Orinda, Cal.

We're 'way behind on yet another Golden State resident, **Barbara May**—Barbie is now Mrs. Robert Lewis of PO Box 229, Lagunitas, Cal. Bob teaches film making at San Francisco State, while Barbie is at home mothering their two tiny daughters, Rebecca, 18 mos., and Amanda, 4 mos.

Dixie Davis Curtice writes that she and **Walter '57** are thoroughly enjoying life at the U of Michigan, where Walter is an associate professor of electrical engineering. Faculty events and the Michigan football team have made for a lively autumn for

them. Dixie has three youngsters—Christine, 6½, Cynthia, 3, and a son and heir, Walter Scott, who just celebrated his first birthday. Address for Dixie and her family is 3189 Rumsey Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

We've received a most enthusiastic report on last year's Cornell Alumni U from **Nancy Sonn Cooper**, 8 Prospect St., Utica. Nancy writes, "In July my oldest daughter, Lee Kowalsky, who is 15, and I were at Cornell for the CAU program. I found it exceeded my expectations in that it was most exciting and stimulating. Lee had a marvelous time with the rest of the teenagers. They went on hikes with a naturalist, had discussion groups, and even saw an autopsy of a calf at the vet school! I'm looking forward to next year when I hope to take my whole family." After reading that, I think the rest of us should give serious consideration to a Cornell summer vacation for the family.

New address quickies: **Judy Stone** Morenberg, 977 Cherokee Ct., Westfield, NJ; Mrs. Michael Moravcsik (**Francesca DeGogorza**), 3230 Whitbeck Blvd., Eugene, Ore.; and Mrs. Philip Monroe (**Barbara Foster**), 1417 Oleander Ave., Chula Vista, Cal.

"PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

'57 MEN: Since law and order is an issue these days, it might be of interest to you to know of some of the lawyers in our class not recently included in the column.

Donald H. Kane became a partner of Feldman, Waldman & Kline in San Francisco last January. Don is living at 1835 Vallejo St., in that city.

Marc Chernov was admitted as a partner of the law firm Strasser, Spiegelberg, Fried & Frank in New York City in late 1969. He lives with his wife, son, and daughter at 41 Piccadilly Rd., Great Neck.

William J. Hoblock is now a partner in the law firm of Brookstein, Zubres & D'Agostino in Albany. Bill and his wife and children live at 7 Eastview Dr., Latham.

Lloyd B. Gottlieb is a partner of Lynton, Klein, Apton & Saslow in NY. Lloyd, his wife, and three children live at 24 Andrea Lane, Scarsdale.

Jerome Z. Ginsburg indicates he owns his own law firm in NY, and was recently designated sponsor of 14 acres of downtown urban renewal in Yonkers, which is a \$40,000,000 project. Jerry also mentions that he is the president of a number of major construction and development companies in Westchester County in NY. He is living at South Rd., Harrison.

My wife and I visited **Bill Brown** and his wife recently in Chatham, NJ. Bill completed night law school at NYU and was admitted to the NY Bar in late 1969. He recently left Western Union Telegraph Co. for a new job in labor relations with Borden, Inc., in New York City. ROY A. GLAH

'57 WOMEN: Happy New Year! While most of us find ourselves contending with cold, ice, and snow at this time,

Dori Goudsmit Albert thrives upon it. And why not? She and **David '54** are the co-owners of a condominium on Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH. The other co-owners are Dori's sister **Fran Goudsmit Tessler '59** and **Allan '58, LLB '63**. When not schussing Loon Mountain the Alberts can be found at 3295 Rumson Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. David is a urologist with a private practice plus teaching and basic research at Case Western Reserve U Hospitals. Dori is mother to the three D's—Deborah, 10½, Douglas, 8, and Dan, 4.

At the other end of the scale climate-wise is **Amelia Dunbar Baker** at PO Box 277, Cuttington College, Monrovia, Liberia. Amelia's husband, Dr. Christian E. Baker, studied veterinary medicine at Michigan State. He is the president of Cuttington, a small Episcopal church sponsored liberal art college. Amelia's life as the wife of a college president is a busy one. She is the mother of three sons, 11, 9, and 6, and one daughter, 3½. She is the official hostess for college guests, tutors her sons after school, is president of the Women's Auxiliary of their newest hospital, v.p. of the Bong Co. Women's Assn. (a welfare project), and, I quote, "In my spare time I supervise a small poultry farm. Dull moment? Never!" It is good to hear from Amelia from such a distance.

Lee Seely-Brown Parker writes from 1084 Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn. She is the mother of three sons all in the Little League stage, plus a new boy in the family—a Boxer—"just like all the rest." Lee is active in AAUW and recently did an educational survey of what Stamford residents think about their schools. She mentions seeing Kiki Finn when she was East. Lee's husband, **Garth, MBA '57**, is managing Executive Search in NYC for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Jan Klein Surasky checks in from 167 Brentwood Dr., Penfield. Her husband is a dentist in the Rochester area. They are parents of daughters 8, 7, and 5, and a son, 3.

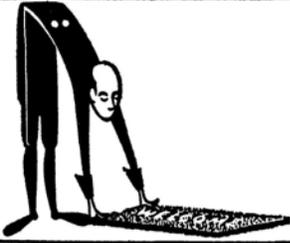
One of the nice things about our sabbatical in the Boston area this year is the opportunity to see some new Cornell faces. **Julie Rate Perkins** lives just a short drive away at 64 Pinehurst Rd., Belmont, Mass. Although she has an LLB, Julie is not currently practicing the law. She is president of the Belmont League of Women Voters this year and the mother of three—Lucy, 6, Ted, 4, and Caleb born September 1970. Her husband **Dwight '56** is professor of economics at Harvard with a specialty in China. This has led to several southeast Asian excursions since graduation, some of them for lengthy periods of time.

Although I have not yet received our annual Cornell Fund class letter from **Judith Richter Levy**, the local Phonathon has been in touch. Although Cornellians met the challenge of last year's anonymous donor by giving more than \$3 million, thereby earning an additional \$1 million, the need for funds to continue the excellence of a Cornell education is most acute this year. Last year our class ranked 3rd for women in total number

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June 9-13, 1971

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



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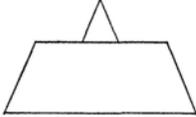
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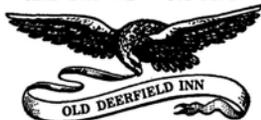
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of classmates contributing with 223 so doing. Please give again if you were one of these, and if you weren't, do make up for this in your budget planning this year.

SUE WESTIN PEW

'57 MD—Dr. Charles A. Santos-Buch is the new associate dean of Cornell U Med College in New York. His chief responsibility will be in the area of student affairs, but he will also continue his teaching and research duties as associate prof of pathology. Dr. Santos-Buch, his wife, and three sons live in Darien, Conn.

'58 MEN: Robert Harrel is a buyer of horticultural supplies for the J.C. Penney Co. Bob works in NYC, lives in Darien, Conn. (63 St. Nicholas St.). Harold Zeckel (5 Marshall Rd., Lexington, Mass.) has opened a private psychiatric practice.

Dr. Stuart Schwartz is practicing urology in Utica. Davey Crockett has been promoted to mgr. of the San Jose office of East Dillon, Union Securities.

Bob Evans writes, "I have just received the December issue of the News and it looks like the long delay between the time of my giving you the information and the printing of the information has created a major error.

"Please be advised that it is my wife, Joyce Levenson '59, who is the scholar in our family and who is in the process of completing her obtaining an MA in urban studies and who has been the secretary and chief person of the Cornell Club of New Haven for the past three years, and it is she who has time left over, together with me, for David, 7, and Gwen, 4." My apologies, Bob. AL PODELL

'59 MEN: Maj. William H. Anckaitis has received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance as plans and training officer with the 22nd Field Army Support Command and as executive officer of the 544th Supply & Service Battalion, Ft. Lee, Va.

John Copland, Ottawa, Ont., received his MA from McGill U.

Melvyn H. Fruit has been appointed associate general counsel of SAV-A-STOP, Inc. Melvyn has extensive background in anti-trust and other federal laws and regulations. Melvyn and his wife, Beverly, have one daughter.

Michael R. Stanley has been appointed mgr. of xerographic process technology in the business products group of Xerox Corp. Michael, his wife, and their three children reside in Pittsford.

Leonard E. Andrews is attending the USAF Air Command & Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Leonard was selected from more than 400 government officials and officers from US and allied armed forces enrolled in the 1970-71 class. The 10-month program is part of the Air University's professional education system to prepare officers for higher command and staff positions.

I spent a few hours with Bruce Eisen when the two of us, and Harvey Weissbard, did some voluntary work for the Cornell Fund. Bruce is a patent attorney with Schering Corp. in Bloomfield, NJ. He and his wife, Valerie, and two children, Sharon, 3, and Peter, 6 mos., live at 16 West Lawn Rd., Livingston, NJ.

Harvey, on the other hand, has been a member of the law firm of Querques, Isles & Weissbard, 501 Central Ave., Orange, NJ, for the past six years. Harvey's wife, Joyce, takes care of two daughters, Deborah and Rachel, while he builds the law practice. His address: 6 Colonial Terrace, Maplewood, NJ.

Our combined efforts for the Cornell Fund were moderately successful, which brings me to the point. I know that many who read this will be solicited by the Cornell Children

this year. Some will be solicited by telephone. Others by mail. Some will also be solicited for the first time in several years. Remember to give as generously as you can when asked. Better yet, why not give without anyone asking.

HOWARD B. MYERS

'59 WOMEN: Dale Rogers Marshall and husband Don '58 have moved back to the San Francisco area. Their new address is: 31 King Ave., Piedmont. Don is now senior economic analyst in the comptroller's division of Standard Oil Co. of California. Their 3rd child, a son, Clayton, was born October 5. Dale's doctoral dissertation is to be published in 1971 by the U of California Press. It is a study of the war on poverty in Los Angeles.

Lorana O. Sullivan was recently transferred from the Wall Street Journal's New York news bureau to its London bureau.

In time for Christmas is the publication of Jane Green Oliphant's book *You Can Do*



Anything with Crepes. This is the first complete book on the subject. It is published by Simon & Schuster. Happy eating.

There is a new address for Sally Watrous Schumacher. Sally and James now live in Ennis, Mont., where James is a ranch foreman.

Now family news. My husband, Sam '59, is now the editor of the Auburn *Citizen-Advertiser*. We are both still busy working in community theatre. My twin sister, Morgan Larkin Rankin '59 and husband James welcomed their second son, Andrew, in September. Happy 1971!!

BOURKE LARKIN KENNEDY

'60 MEN: Ronald W. Obermeyer writes from 6759 Rickenbacker Dr., Edwards, Cal. "I've been at Edwards AFB now for 1½ years working as a deputy branch chief in the liquid rocket div. of the AF Rocket Propulsion Lab. I ran into Hank Szabronski in Washington, DC, where he works for TRW Systems. He has since changed his name to Vaughn. There are a few Cornellians here at Edwards that I have met, but there is no alumni activity. Frank Grawi '64 is stationed here. I also have seen Robert Burns '61, who is living in Glendale, Cal., and working for Booz-Allen. All in all, I like the work and plan to make the Air Force a career at least for 20 years." Ron noted that because of the distance, he did not expect to make the Reunion, and he requested that the reuners have one or two for him. I think you can rest assured that that did occur.

Dr. Paul C. Becker writes that he is working at the Republic Research Center in Independence, Ohio, as a metallurgist. Paul's wife is Gail Hirschmann '62. Lisa 3, and Kevin, 20 mos., are the Becker Children

at 4500 Granada Blvd., Apt. 13, Warrensville Hgts., Ohio.

David H. Ahl has recently been appointed marketing mgr. for education by Digital Equipment Corp. He will direct the marketing and selling of computer-based education systems. As well as his Cornell degree, Dave earned his MS in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon in 1963. He has published articles in papers for the American Vocational Assn. and the American Marketing Assn., and has served on an advisory committee to the US Office of Education. The Ahl home address is 6 Simon Hapgood Lane, Concord, Mass.

John S. Coppage has been appointed business mgr. of Missouri Western Chemical Co., a newly formed joint subsidiary of Dow Chemical and Farmland Industries. After receiving his chemical engineering degree from Cornell, John received his master's in business ad from Central Michigan U in 1969.

A recent announcement by Hooker Chemical Corp. notes the appointment of Robert A. Lurcott as production superintendent of their Columbus, Miss., facilities. Bob has recently received his MA in business ad from the SUNY at Buffalo. Bob and his wife and daughter currently reside at 586 Cottonwood Dr., Williamsville.

Remember my address: 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003.

ROBERT C. HAZLETT JR.

'60 PhD—Eugene Hotchkiss III was installed as the eleventh president of Lake Forest College in October. From 1955-58 Hotchkiss was an assistant dean at Cornell.

'61 MEN: A trip to Harvard, to see a frustrating loss for the Cornell football team, in mid-October revealed some new developments for Ken Blanchard, Bob Lurcott, and Stu Carter. Ken and Margie McKee Blanchard '62 now live in a new house at 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. Ken was recently appointed an associate professor in the Center for Leadership & Administration at the U of Mass., School of Education. Ken is teaching courses in human behavior and administration. A fellow boarder in the Blanchard household was Bob Lurcott. Bob is now the director of comprehensive planning and programming for Philadelphia City Planning Commission. Bob has responsibilities for public facilities, capital budgeting, and the bicentennial celebration. Bob's address is 939 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa. Also seen was Stu Carter, who is a project mgr. for Huygens & Tappé, architects in Boston, Mass. Stu spent last summer as an architect for the Cornell-Harvard Archeological Expedition at Sardis, Turkey. Stu works at 462 Boylston St., Boston.

Phil Bereano joined the Cornell faculty last September in the Dept. of Environmental Systems Engineering. He will be teaching/researching the area of legal systems and environmental control in conservation, planning, public administration, etc. for their social and legal implications. Wife Nancy is associated with the new human affairs program in welfare rights and hunger. The Bereano's live at 212 Giles St., #3, in Ithaca. Two Cornellians recently received master's in education: Fred Stahl from Harvard and Bob Horlock from Northern Illinois. Fred is now teaching math in Concord Middle School. He teaches 6th, 7th, 8th graders in completely individualized, non-graded classes. Fred, wife Karen and Richard, 2, reside at 60 Roberts Dr., Bedford, Mass.

Bill Onorato writes that his law firm, Coudert Bros., London, has moved to 44 Hill St., London, W1X, 8LB. Bill would like friends to call if in London, either at the office or his home at 18, Cottesmore Gardens, Kensington, W. 8. (937-6430). Gordon L. Seward, 7641 Maple Ave., Bergen, N.Y.,

was selected as Genesee County Outstanding Young Farmer for 1970. He has a herd of about 100 cows plus cash crops on a 600-acre farm, including modern dairy facilities. **Jack Neafsey** has been transferred from Tulsa to Philadelphia by the Sun Oil Co. as a result of the company's recent merger. His new position is mgr., planning and development, Petro chemicals. Jack, Rella, and children John, 7, Tad, 5, and Will, 2, are all enjoying the East at 5 Brookside Rd., Wallingford, Pa.

John Krosth, 7 Harrowgate Court, Rockville, Md., owns and operates several restaurants in the Washington area called Village Inn Pizza Parlor, practices law, and has his own real estate company. He's even found time to have two daughters. **Vance Christian** has returned from a lecturing trip to the Far East and London on middle management development for hotels. He and **Tom Gittens** have already started planning our 10th Reunion. Vance relates that "new and different things" are coming our way with "details to follow." Vance lives at 541 Warren Rd., Ithaca. Please make a mental note to reserve time to make our Reunion—it's only five months away!

FRANK E. CUZZI

'61 WOMEN: I received a sad note from **Brenda Zeller** Rosenblum which I shall pass on to you in full: "It is with a heavy heart that I write to relate that my dear friend **Linda Bell** Zimmer died on September 16. She is survived by her son, David, and her parents, who reside in Rockville Centre, LI. During Linda's years in Washington DC, she became very active in Cornell affairs. She was an officer of the combined Cornell Club and spearheaded a very successful art auction which raised several thousand dollars for Cornell scholarships. She was also selected for the Cornell Council." I know the class joins in sending our condolences to Linda's family.

Anita Hollmer Hodson has completed her first year of residency in internal medicine at the Wilmington Med Center. She graduated from Tufts U School of Medicine in 1968 and completed her internship at the Boston VA Hospital. Anita's husband, **Bob, PhD '66**, completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Brandeis U and is now an assistant professor in biology at the U of Delaware. The Hodsons live at 131 Torn Lane, Apt. M-4, Newark, Del., and would love to hear from friends.

Gertrude Burggraaff Pojman is living in Denmark with husband Lou and their two children, while, Lou is writing his doctoral dissertation at the U of Copenhagen. Gertrude works two days a week at a Copenhagen hospital. The entire family is learning to speak Danish, with six-year-old Ruth speaking like a "real Dane."

SALLY ABEL MORRIS

'62 MEN: With the barrage of criticism that I have received from here at home, two sets of grandparents, and classmates, I hasten to start the new year off right by pointing out that in a previous column I mentioned the birth of my first child but I forgot some things. It is a girl named Wendy!

With that out of the way it should be safe to point out that **William L. Coggshall** and family have added their third in the past year. It is a boy. Bill is with the Stanford Research Inst. traveling frequently to Europe. Somehow he managed to find time to squeeze in his PhD last year. If he has any time this year he should see **Carl Erikson III** at 1748 Adonis Way in Sacramento. Carl is doing secondary schools work and has one third of California and a lot of Nevada for which he needs new volunteer coverage. He also has a new job as legal counsel for the Board of Governors of Cal. Community Colleges.

Another lawyer, **James B. Denman**, left Panama and the Canal Co. legal staff to settle in Buffalo as an assistant DA for Erie County. Ann Arbor now has a new associate law professor. **Harry T. Edwards** is at the U of Michigan in that capacity. Harry also has a new house on 1623 Granger.

The Harvard Business School informed me that two of our classmates have received the highest scholastic honor given to second year students. Both **Mitchell Stephen Diamond** and **Philip Mayo Young** were named George F. Baker Scholars for their position in the top five percent of their class. Congratulations to both of them. I saw Phil and wife **Nancy Halsey '62** last fall at the unhappy Harvard-Cornell football game. It turned out to be quite happy socially. **Sidney S. Watt** and his excellent apple smash were also at the game. Sid's real prize was his bride who I met for the first time. I am not sure that Sid deserved to get hooked up with such a nice gal. Sid was berating Becky at the time for the simple error of leaving the car lights on all night and burning out the battery the very day they were selling the car. That same weekend we were hosted to an excellent lasagne dinner by **John Schumacher '63** and his wife. **Calvin T. Cramer '63** and **James (Slosh) Billings '63** were there, too. **Frank Cuzzi '61** should cover the rest of the Cornellians we saw.

Bruce T. Boehringer announced the opening of his animal practice in Fremont, Cal. **William John Mead** announced a bride. Jack married a graduate of Smith College and he and Susanah bought a new home in Indianapolis, Ind. **Bruce H. Migdalof** is in Morristown, NJ, with a little girl, Barrie Ruth, one year old. Bruce added a PhD in chemistry also.

Send news and complaints to me at 103 Weston Rd., Weston, Conn. 06880.

J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: Happy New Year! Peter and **Winona Okun** Rowat, 966 W. 12 St., Vancouver, BC, became the parents of a daughter, Ruby Lorgay, last July 26. Ruby was born in Warsaw while her mother, a fourth year med student at the U of British Columbia, was in Poland for special study. Nona is now back in Vancouver, where Peter is working on his master's thesis on robot simulation.

Hope that yours is a productive new year, full of good news which you'll send along to me at 445 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

JAN McCLAYTON CRITES

'63 John H. Wagner, 9 Wickford Rd., Framingham, Mass., is currently employed by Vollmer Associates as a landscape architect designing parks and playgrounds in Boston, Mass. **Albert T. Bailey** has been living in California for several years. He is a programmer/analyst at Security Pacific Nat'l Bank in Inglewood, Cal.

After working three years as a political officer for the US Embassy, **James C. Mack** has returned to the Dept. of State in Washington where he is a political analyst. His address is INR/REA Rm F424, Dept. of State, Washington, DC. **Robert I. Joll**, 408 Beaver Hill W, Jenkintown, Pa., has left the practice of law to go into real estate development.

Sam Yasgur, 7 W. 14th St., New York, was married in 1968 to Eva Klaray of Hungary. Sam is working in the NY County District Attorney's office on such cases as corruption by public officials and price fixing in the milk industry.

Richard Glickman and wife Marilyn are currently living in Tallahassee, Fla., where he teaches international commercial investment law at Florida State U. Their address is 2020 Continental Ave.

Richard Lynham is director of sales engi-

neering for Nat'l Carbide Die Co.; and has been appointed a v.p. and director of Aviation Growth & Development Corp., a new company formed to serve the needs of general aviation at the Allegheny County Airport. Dick, his wife **Betty Card '63** and daughter Jennifer reside at 924 Seneca Dr. #2, McKeesport, Pa. He adds that the company is floating a \$4 million stock issue, formed to serve the needs of general aviation at the world's largest corporate-airplane base in the world, Allegheny County Airport. Any Pennsylvania residents interested in getting in on this new venture with cold, hard cash drop a line.

Jerry R. Chamberlin, 2114 B. Tennessee Cir., Loring AFB, Md., has started a residency in ear, nose and throat, at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester.

G. P. Hibbard, McCulloch Hall D24, Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass., is attending Harvard Business School. He expects to graduate with the class of 1971.

Constant Quellar Jr. is an industrial psychologist at Metropolitan Life in New York. He and his wife, the former Linda Theisz, have a daughter Susan, 2. Their address is 33 West Saddle River Rd., Waldwick, NJ.

Oliver D. Rimdgan, 1831 Delaware St., Berkeley, Cal., is presently attending Berkeley School of Public Health. He is doing work in the international population programs.

Alan L. Sapakie, after three years with Corning Glass Works, is currently working as the assistant to the ombudsman at Cornell. His address is 13D Lansing Apts. E, Ithaca.

Joel N. Sobo, 300 Parsippany Rd., Parsippany, NJ, has been promoted to senior information systems analyst for the Prudential Ins. Co. personnel dept. He has been working for Prudential since 1963. He and wife **Carol Talanker '65** have two children.

Christopher R. (Kip) Kane has been appointed gen. mgr. of the Sheraton Pocono Inn in Stroudsburg, Pa. He resides in Stroudsburg with his wife, the former Marilyn Nolan, son Michael, 2½, and daughter Cinda Lee, 1½.

Gary Peter Stern, a second-year student working toward the degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA) at Harvard U Grad School of Business has been elected a George F. Baker Scholar by the Academic Performance Committee of the Faculty. The designation Baker Scholar is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of the second-year students.

Harry W. Robinson, Box 81, Hillsdale, is a senior accountant at IBM in Kingston. His wife, the former Mary Ann Schafer, is a first grade teacher.

Richard C. Howard, Clifton Park Apts., Apt. 4C-South, Mechanicville, is currently teaching physics at Burnt Hills, NJ.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD

'63 WOMEN: **Stephanie Tress de Pue**, writing as Stephanie de Pue, is now a freelance writer associated with the *Village Voice*. She's also been published in *Cavalier*, *Downbeat*, and several music magazines, and provided live coverage of the Women's Lib day activities in New York for radio station WNEW-FM. Current projects include a book and a lot of politics. She says, "It's a lousy way to make a living, especially in the middle of a recession, but the hours are great." Address: 125 Livingston St., Brooklyn Heights.

Nancy Skeels Kupersmith has married Larry Miller, an economics professor at the U of Hawaii, and taken up residence in paradise.

Aviva Golos is now Mrs. Alan Zweben, living in New York. DEE STROH REIF

'64 WOMEN: **Valerie Jesraly**, 2021 Chancellor St., Philadelphia, Pa., is presently assistant professor of art history

and painting at Community College of Philadelphia and had a one-man exhibit at Philadelphia College of Textiles & Sciences in December. Valerie also writes that **Janet Ray Sander** is presently in Indiana where her husband is associate professor of architecture at Ball State U, and **Judy Novick** is traveling and studying in Israel. From sunny Hawaii (I'm big on sun right now as it is snowing at the present in Hanover) comes news of the Michael Messman family. **Rachel Stewart Messman** writes, "Mike '63 and I have just had a baby son. He was born August 17, was 8 pounds 9 oz., 21½ inches long, and we're calling him Peter. (His full name is Michael Peter Messman.)" Their address for all of you who might be planning a trip to Hawaii in the near future is 980 Murray Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Writing her dissertation for the U of California at Berkeley on Yugoslav foreign policy while doubling as an instructor in government at Cornell is **Cindy Wolloch Frey**, 302 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca. Husband **Jeffrey '59** is an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Received a newsy letter from **Robert Powell's** wife. Here is the letter in part: "We moved up here to Woodstock, Vt., in 1966 where Bob first worked with the Soil Conservation Service. This spring he resigned his position and is devoting his full time to his new greenhouse and florist business. We have a two-year-old daughter, Susan Elizabeth. You're probably familiar with the fact that Paramount Studios are filming a 90 minute TV special entitled 'Dr. Cook's Gardens' here in Woodstock. It stars Bing Crosby. We have supplied the various flowers being used on the sets. They used some 5½ dozen long stem roses, which they wired onto some non-blooming bushes for a garden scene." Found that last fact quite interesting. Powell's Greenhouse is located on the Pomfret Rd. in Woodstock, and word has it in the area their work is truly superb.

Robert '64 and **Alice Dannett Friedenson**, 9 Wild Rose Dr., Andover, Mass., are learning to live with an expanded family due to the birth of their second son, David, in May. Bob keeps busy working at Bell Labs.

After returning from a quick trip to the Mid-West I found a stack of new addresses on my doorstep. House-buying seems to be the new pastime for many members of our class. Ford and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** purchased a house at 145 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn., this past winter and have been enjoying it immensely ever since. **Sharon Hultberg Corey** (Mrs. Forest) gave birth to her second child, a boy, Joel Forest Corey on Sept. 21, 1970 and somewhere in between she and her husband had time to buy a 70-acre farm near Marienville, Pa. It's been great for daughter Deirdre Eileen, born June 5, 1968, who now has lots of room in which to roam. Although busy remodeling and gardening all summer, the Coreys are not going to do any farming (like the rest of the country). If you have any suggestions at all about what they can do on a 70-acre farm besides farming, please write them: Box 82, Marienville, Pa.

Finally heard from my sophomore roommate, **Nancy Greyson Beckerman**. She and **Barry '61** bought what she describes as a "new old house" at 54 Spring Rd., Chappaqua.

News . . . addresses, names, etc.: Mrs. Robert (**Rhoda M. Hochhauser**) Margolies, same address; Mrs. Lindsay (**Judith Robin Alexander**) Goodloe, 302 Mitchell St., Ithaca; Mrs. Constantine (**Jill Waxman**) Polymeropoulos, (and I though Goetzl was hard to spell), 152 Orange St., Edison, NJ; **Lynn Steger**, 1338 First Ave., New York; **Gale Steves**, RD No. 1, Shadblow Hill, Ridgefield, Conn; Mrs. John (**Althea May**) Burns, 13228 Clifton Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Richard (**Loretta DiMartini**) Brustman, 155 South Lake Ave., Albany; **Beth Corson**,

1799 Euclid No. 6, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Jack (**Jean Margolis**) Hentel, 5700 Arlington Ave., Riverdale; Mrs. R. A. (**Charlotte Sweet**) Guyer, 12 Cranberry Lane, Amherst, Mass.; Mrs. H. M. (**Barbara Haas**) Abbott Jr., 207 Sturbridge Lane, Southport, Conn.

More news when you pay your dues . . . And so it goes. **JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZL**

'65 MEN: 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, is the address for those interested in letting me hear from you. I think in fairness to the ladies following my sarcasm, I should comment on the marvelous volunteering that followed our call for a 1965 women's CC! I guess it speaks well for the popularity of this section of the News, too!

John D. Starrer has moved to Liverpool, NY, to take his new position of district hospital mgr. with the JB Roering Div. of Charles Pfizer Co. in the Syracuse area. A new addition also, with Bruce David arriving Feb. 28, 1970. **Ron Shallack** is now a grad student in the English PhD program at the U of Mass. **John McHale** returned from VN in March, after a year as an artillery officer. John is now training with NY Tel. **Gabriel Durishin** is salesman for IBM. **Joe Donnelley** has been with the US Dept. of Agr. in the Soil Conservation Service. Joe is now district conservationist in Greene County, NY. **Jim Bussey III** is now a systems analyst for Ryder Systems in Miami. **Lonny Benamy** completed his master's at Columbia in February '69 and is now teaching biology at Yeshivah of Flatbush.

Nathan Zuckerman and wife Joan had a 6 lb. 3 oz. girl on 2/11/70, and named her Gail Allison. Deena and **Mark Scoblionko** have left Philadelphia for new residence in Allentown, at 2803 Bellair Dr. Mark will practice law with his dad's firm in Allentown. **Ken Rabin** received a master's from Yale, a second master's from U. of N. Carolina, completed a tour in Africa with the USIA, served as public information officer with Voice of America in DC, and now has been appointed director of the News Bureau at the U of Tenn. Ken has the "responsibility of writing and editing all University news releases." Ken, it sounds like no moss is gathering on your roots!

Steve Griffith has won this year's Woodrow Wilson scholarship to the U of Pitt. Classmate **Ron Schwartz** has been honored recently by receiving the Soma Weiss Award for excellence from the Harvard Med Soc. Ron's winning research paper concerned immunogenicity of synthetic polypeptides.

Chase Manhattan Bank of NY has announced the promotion of **Everado Geyans** to second v.p. Princeton has awarded the PhD in bio to **Art Winfree** and the PhD in Chem E to **Larry Vern McIntire**. Rutgers has announced they awarded an MBA to **Al Duffield** and an MA to **Garry Isaacson**. **Jim Baum** is now living in Edgewater Park, NJ, in the Phoenix Apts. (SH #42). **Chris Wolcott** is living in Essex, England, and working for Mobil Internat'l. **Wayne Warringer Jr.** is married to Diane Eggers of Silver Spring, Md., and living in Dunkirk, NY, following their August 22 marriage. Wayne will be practicing vet medicine with Dr. **Josef Powell '67** at Fredonia Animal Hospital. **William Venneman Jr.** is now a grad of Albany Med and interning at San Francisco General.

Tim Richards is now residing in Webster Groves, Mo., and has been elected president of Cornell Club of St. Louis. **Bob Reynolds** was married September '68 and is now a father to Diana Lynn. Bob is working for Woodward-Moorehouse & Associates doing geotechnical engineering. They see **Dick Gorthy** and family occasionally.

Jeff Moak and wife **Josey Goodman** are living in Dover, NJ, with daughter Shari Beth, 1, and Jeff is now practicing vet medicine at the Dover Animal Hospital. **George**

Silver and wife **Ilene** are parents of Michael Jonathan, 6 mos.; George is "still working at the MIT Draper Lab" and spends nights working toward his MBA at BU.

That about does it for January; how about a few new letters!!! **HOWARD A. RAKOV**

'65 WOMEN: Since this is my debut as your class correspondent I shall begin with a wish and a request. First, Happy New Year to all of you. Second, my address is 20 Greenway South, Albany, and I hope that you will keep in touch so that 1971 will be a newsworthy year for our column.

Last October we saw **Nancy Levine Castro**, husband **Peter '64** and daughter Stephanie, who was a year old in November. Nancy has become active in the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester and Peter is working for Kodak. Their address is 725 College Complex Cir., Rochester.

Elana Gang was married to Edward J. Moses on Nov. 22, 1969. **Perry Convery Coultas '66** was matron of honor. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Susan Nye Woehr** and husband **David '64**. Elana and Ed are now living in Syracuse where he is with the law firm of MacKensie, Smith, Lewis, Mitchell & Hughes.

Henra Solomon Briskin and husband **Richard, LLB '66**, have moved to 24 Black Watch Trail, Fairport. They have a new addition to their family, Seth Philip, born June 8, 1969. Dick is an associate with the law firm of Rubin, Levy & Battaglia in Rochester.

Also located in Rochester is **Natalie Teich**. Her address is 60 East Henrietta Rd. She is currently writing her PhD dissertation. Natalie reports that **Jane Kaiser Dunnick** received her PhD from Cornell Med and is presently working on a post-doctoral fellowship in biochemistry at the U of Rochester, where husband **Reed, Grad '69**, is an intern in medicine.

Joyce Yelencsics Rosevear and husband **Fred '64** extend an invitation to their friends to stop and see them at 6130 Century Ave., Apt. 204D, Middleton, Wis. Joyce is continuing work toward a PhD in psychology at the U of Wisconsin Primate Research Center, while Fred is teaching chemistry at Madison East High School.

In September **Nancy Seelig Podewils** and husband Bob moved to Arizona where Bob is teaching Shakespeare at the U of Arizona. They would enjoy getting together with any Cornellians who are in the Tucson area. Nancy also reports that **Ashok, ME-I '65**, and **Fay Thomas Bakhru** are living at 111 Judith Lane, Media, Pa. Fay is teaching math part time as well as preparing a math textbook for seventh and eighth graders. Ashok is an engineer with the Scott Paper Co.

Dianne Zimet Newman, 1100 West Chester Pike, West Chester, Pa., is a senior associate with Bechnell, Frank, Gross & Hess, management consultants in Paoli, Pa. She had her first article published in the *Journal of Advertising Research*. Husband Marty is on the clinic staff of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, as well as being in private practice in West Chester.

A third generation Cornellian was born to **Dennis '65** and me on Fathers Day, June 21, 1970. His name is Eben Charles. Dennis is now a first-year resident in medicine and an assistant clinical instructor in medicine at the Albany Med center, and I am hard at work as a wife, mother, and lawyer.

DOREN POLAND NORFLEET

'65 PhD—Daniel P. Loucks, professor of engineering, has been awarded the Walter L. Huber Civil Engineering Research Prize by the American Soc. of Civil Engineers.

'66 WOMEN: I recently received a letter from **Janet Simons**, which follows in its entirety. Comments may be

sent to Janet at 601 West 110th St., Apt. 1L, New York City, or to me, if you want them printed. The letter: "The October issue of the ALUMNI NEWS appeared in my mailbox over the weekend. I am usually happy to read the NEWS; this month, however, the Annual Report of the 1970 Cornell Fund ended my joy rather abruptly about halfway through the magazine. I had to go back to the Class of 1911 to find a class that gave less to the Fund last year! I find it hard to believe that the Class of 1966 is as impoverished as our giving would indicate. I also cannot accept the fact that our class found the Cornell years so unenjoyable as not to want to contribute: rather, it seemed to me at the time that we all had a rewarding four years at Cornell. What, then, is the explanation? If any classmate can supply one, I should appreciate hearing it.

"Reunion is coming up in June. Let's aim for a record contribution to the Cornell Fund for 1971. I am sure enough of our classmates care about Cornell to make this possible.

"I hope this doesn't sound like self-righteous preaching; it was not meant to be. All I am trying to do is to get a few more people to open their checkbooks. After all, if the alumni don't support Cornell, who will?" Janet, thank you for writing. And to the rest of the class—Remember Reunion!

Laura Bowman writes that she is now Mrs. Richard Gray, living at 401 E. 86th St. in New York City. Richard is a lawyer and Laura is working as the educational director of a Headstart program.

Change of address for **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine (Mrs. Martin). Write to them now at 18 Breezy Place, Massapequa.

It's a boy for **Deanne Gebell** Gitner and Gerry! Daniel Mark arrived on September 24 and is now living with his parents at 17 Edwards St., Apt 1A, Roslyn Hgts.

More next month (but only if someone sends me some news). 'Bye.

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'67 MEN: **James K. Matteson**, after being released from active duty aboard the USS Mullany as a Navy supply officer, "managed to take two months to get back to the East Coast from San Diego. The East, by the way, looks pretty bleak after the climate of Southern California." His mailing address is RD #1, Laurens, but at last report he planned to head for South America.

J. Cory Pearson, who was **R. Creighton Williams'** roommate, writes: "R. Creighton (R.C.) Williams was killed in Vietnam early in 1970. After refusing to carry a rifle, he was made a radioman, but he died from a booby trap."

Jack Ericson once was a member of '67 unless it was an imposter who occupied the room which bore his name on the door on the first floor of University Hall 3. At any rate, he writes that "the only news is that I'm not in the Class of '67; I was graduated in January 1969." He did ask us to send him the NEWS, however, but closed: "For the future, then, you may consider me an unperson. But just before the ink fades, let me wish you some good days and a few laughs." Same to you, Jack.

Larry Reich reports from New York, where he is alive and well, and living off his wife, Marcy, while he finishes his last year at NYU Dental School. He plans to take a hospital internship, but for the moment he is at 6209 10th Ave., Brooklyn.

Mark Schiffman married Cindy Malinowski of Columbia, SC, last February in New York. Present at the reception were **Larry Lese**, who recently was admitted to the DC bar, and **Alan Epstein** and wife, the former Cindy Samuels of Elmira, who were married last summer. (That's '69, newshawks, don't read this colyum for scoops.) Mark was a

grad teaching assistant at the traffic and transportation center, college of engineering, U of South Carolina, and last January received his Master of Engineering (transportation) degree, enabling him both to teach and serve as a research associate when doffing his instructor's hat.

Military roundup, which may be outdated, as it takes its time getting here: **Jeffrey Rolseth**, an AF lt., received pilot wings and was assigned to Taiwan; **Jim Scullen** was in Vietnam as a sergeant in the 101st Airborne div., hoping to re-enter Fletcher School of Internat'l Law & Diplomacy when he emerges; **Theodore V. Hamilton** located at 20M, Riverview Village, Indian Head, Md., where he's resident officer-in-charge of construction at the naval ordnance station, and wife **Jane Wells '68** is an associate programmer with Geotech, a unit of Teledyne Corp.; **Jim Davis** was a computer systems analyst with the Army in Germany until April, after that he planned to travel "before returning to the real world. During weekends, leave, and other free time I have canvassed most of Western and Eastern Europe, Northern Africa and the Soviet Union."

Rafael Villegas-Attolini is "still single and working quite hard at all of my father's enterprises." Address: Apartado 120, Gomez Palacio, Dgo., Mexico. **Mitchell Koch** is doing work in surgery at Children's Hospital, San Francisco, and is in his last year at Cornell Med School. He co-authored an article on calcium physiology entitled "Lymphatic Transport of Calcium During Acute Experimental Hypocalcemia," which appeared in two medical journals.

Broke my record as a bad omen at Cornell football contests by turning up in Providence to see a thriller finale reminiscent of the good old Gary Wood days (but we didn't win the title then either, although some people I know probably "remember" cheering the Red on in the Rose Bowl). **Marinero '72** and **Furbush '71** led the Red to two TDs in the last two minutes to put it away, 36-21. As is often the case on good days, there were not too many Cornellians in attendance. Or perhaps it was just that the many attractions of Providence seemed dimmer that weekend. On the day when the Red once again failed to bury the Harvard Stadium jinx, the presence of **Ian Spier** and the translucent emigre, **Jamil Sopher**, was noted.

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

'67 WOMEN: If you took Henry Gleitman's Psychology 101 in the fall of '63, you will undoubtedly remember the great slide shows produced by **Jim Maas, MA '63**, which accompanied many of the lectures. Well, apparently Jim gathered up 300 of his best slides, along with a Study Guide and produced a "Slide Group for General Psychology," which is marketed by McGraw-Hill. We're using these slides in some of the introductory sections of psych at Hunter College, where the students (and I) are regularly treated to some pretty color

photos of Cornell, as well as shots of Barb Smith, and **Kathleen Toivanen '69** demonstrating various psychological principles. Hard to believe our introductory psych experience took place seven years ago. (Remember Barb Smith walking around with those prism lenses?)

Carol Marcus Englander writes from Oregon that she and husband **Larry, MS '67**, are enjoying a new experience: parenthood. Daughter Beth Shara was born on July 4, 1970. Larry is completing a doctorate in plant pathology at Oregon State, where Carol completed an MS in the same field last year. Carol was State of Oregon's Women's Fencing Champion for 1969. She went on to the Nat'l Fencing Championship in Los Angeles, but "in the face of excellent competition and without the rooting of Larry," was eliminated. Carol ran into **Karen Denton '68** at the Nationals, so it appears that the Cornell Women's Fencing Team of earlier years was well represented. The Englanders are living at 12 NW 33 St., Corvallis, Ore.

Karen Knoller Lauren noted the absence of a November column and was motivated to contribute some news. Karen's husband, **Bob '67**, is completing his fourth year at Cornell Med. She reports that **Jon '66** and **Sara Citron Casher** (21 Auburn St., Framingham, Mass.) are enjoying their new baby, Deborah Lynn. Jon has a PhD in computer science from MIT and is currently working in the field. Sara had been employed as a social worker, but is now devoting her time to motherhood. The Laurens recently saw **Marcia Larsen**, who is up at Cornell completing a PhD in history. Thanks for the news Karen!

Susan Gurian Fenster writes that she acquired the new addition to her name last April. Husband Allan (U of Pittsburgh '64) had been a fellow programmer at Royal Globe Ins. in NYC. The Fensters live in Edison, NJ, (187 Evergreen Rd.) and Sue has given up commuting to the city. She works for Computer Sciences in Cranford, NJ, a mere 10 minutes from home!

And so another column is ended—not for lack of space, but for lack of news to put into the space. Let's hear from you!

DORIS KLEIN HIATT

'67 PhD—Dwight A. Sangrey has been appointed associate prof of geotechnical engineering in the College of Engineering at Cornell.

'68 MEN: **William T. Rifkin** (2000 S. Eads, Apt. 619, Arlington, Va.) was married to Lois Breger in June, 1969. After a year at Illinois Law, Bill moved to his present address where he works for the US Patent Office and finishes law school at night. **Jeffrey Melman** (103B Sycamore Lane, Manchester, Conn.) married the former Lynn Strumpf, a Cortland graduate. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a test engineer and is working towards an MBA at the U of Conn.

Alfred D. Wolff III's spouse writes to say

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that Dan is still plugging away in the Navy, aboard the USS TJ Gary. The Lt. (jg.) is currently on a five-month cruise of the North Atlantic. **Andrew S. Walton** received his silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Texas, and has been assigned for flying duty in the A-37 fighter bomber out of Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

Bruce A. Carlson (400 N. River Rd. #217 W. Lafayette, Ind.) and his wife are both students at Purdue. Bruce eventually will receive a doctorate in chem. He notes that he saw **Roger Ham** who recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now stationed in Camp Lejeune, NC.

Robert Stoller may still be living at 66-20 74th St. Middle Village, unless he and his wife have left for San Francisco as promised. Bob was out in that area for a year when he earned his MS in structural engineering at Stanford. Since those academic days and skiing weekends at Lake Tahoe with **John Hilmer**, Bob married Judy Brophy and took a job with a consulting engineering firm in NYC.

T. J. Manuccia (319 College Ave., Apt. 2, Ithaca) is back in Ithaca after working for a year in Washington, DC. At Cornell, he is completing work on a PhD in applied physics. Tom saw **Larry Erickson** and reports that he left his government post and is now "making megabucks in industry."

Arthur Schuetz is working for the Navy as a civilian aeronautical engineer at the Naval Air Dev. Center in Warminster, Pa. Last year, the Navy sent Art to school for a master's at Princeton. Strictly by coincidence his officemate at Princeton was **Leroy W. Davis**, another Cornell engineer. "Otherwise," Art says, "I am a husband, homeowner, and father of one daughter, born April 13."

Barry M. Shaw (201 E. 25th St. Apt 17C, NYC) is in his third year at NYU Dental School and has begun working on patients in the clinic. **Paul L. Goldberg** is studying at the Sloan School of Management at MIT. His friend, **Abbott Reichlin**, has left public health and begun first-year law studies at Harvard. **James B. Eisenberg** received a master's in government from Claremont Grad School and is doing further graduate work in political philosophy at the New School. His current address is 89 Minnesota Ave., Long Beach.

Ira C. Lupu's message noted that his daughter is gorgeous and that he was elected case editor of Vol. 84 of the Harvard Law Review. The rest of the note, including something about being busted for certain activities with an anteaater in Harvard Stadium, has been censored. Chip lives at 244 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Stephen D. Tannen, 121 Reeve Rd., Rockville Centre, received an MBA from Columbia and has started to work with Colgate-Palmolive in marketing. **David K. Weber**, 302 Beresford Rd., Rochester, received an MS from Northwestern last August. **John W. Shonnard**, 5856 Alderson St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and **Jonathan R. Schwartz** are both studying medicine at Pitt.

David F. Maisel (109 Marlboro Rd., Brooklyn) asks, "Why don't you mention the spectacular success of **Sam Roberts** as a major political reporter for the *Daily News*?" I don't know why not.

On our class's request for dues, there is a section which says, "Please write here news about yourself, family, business, and other items of interest, and of other class members. Your friends want to hear about you in the '68 Class columns of the ALUMNI NEWS." **R. C. Butt** underlined that second sentence and responded succinctly: "I doubt it!"

In upcoming columns, read about class secretary **Gordon Silver's** marriage to Miss Jill Grayson and other tidbits which vitally affect your life and mine.

MALCOLM I. ROSS

'68 WOMEN: **Linn Jensen Smyth**, whom I ran into in the Loop a few weeks ago, writes that she and husband **Jack '69** have moved here to Chicago. Linn is mgr. of Marshall Field's dress room and showcase. Jack is in the Chicago office of Lincoln Electric Co., which is a tremendous international welding supplier. He's enjoying it and they're glad that the company decided to get them out of Cleveland. Both of them would love to see some Cornellians and participate in any activities in the Chicago area. The Smyths live at 4 S. Walker, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Another new address comes from **Laurie Koerber Finney** who now lives on a small organic farm and works in a bookstore and real estate office: Box 757, Romana, Cal.

Many Cornellians received advanced degrees in June; Rutgers News Service informed me last month that **Kathy Alice Phillips** received a MSW from them in June. Kathy's address is listed as 16 Turner Pl., Albany. Similarly, **Roberta B. Schwartz** earned her EdM from Rutgers in June. Her address is 966A Village Dr. E, North Brunswick, NJ.

Drexel U in Philadelphia awarded **Thea Joan Fischer** an MS in library science in June. **Cheryl A. Card** received an MA from Johns Hopkins U School of Advanced Internat'l Studies. **Anna L. Strow**, from Wayland, Mass., received an AM from Harvard's Grad School of Arts & Sciences.

Susan London Russell has been globe-trotting again trying to catch glimpses of husband Jerry whose submarine, this time, is on a five-month North Atlantic deployment. Home is still 208 Royal Palm Blvd., Charleston, SC, (with the possibility of a move soon). Sue and Jerry are still enjoying Southern living enough to settle in this part of the country some day. For the past year, she has been a social worker on a federally-funded public health project to improve maternal and infant care. Specifically the work involves the obstetric clinic of the Med U of SC and helping young teenagers, during their pregnancies and after deliveries, to prepare for the social and emotional responsibilities of motherhood. Coincidentally, a former member of the project was also Navy wife and Cornellian: **Claudia Sack Adams '67**. At last report, she and her husband, Lt. Sam Adams, were headed for the island of Aruba, where Sam was to be a petroleum inspector for the Navy. Sue's former roommate, **Tricia Snyder Panitz**, and husband **Ted '68** are still in the Chicago area (52 W. 60th St. Westmont, Ill.). So far Tricia is still looking for a teaching position. Ted is continuing work on his PhD in chemical engineering at IIT.

Sue Relin married Steven Korn last November. The couple lives at 842 Country Club Rd., Morgantown, WV. Sue is a technician at the University Med Center. Steve works for the Public Health Service. **Dick '70** and **Laura Sevish Langworthy** were preparing to move to Storrs, Conn., where Dick will pursue a master's at the U of Conn. Laura will presumably continue working in interior design. **Judy Perlman** Body married a Guatemalan, moved there her junior year, and gave birth to a daughter. Her address, 8a Ave. 14-42, Z.10, Guatemala.

Joan G. Wexler, from Yonkers, earned her MAT from Harvard's School of Education. **Cathy Osborne** received the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching at Wesleyan. Her address is 22 Sterling Dr., Westport, Conn.

Anita Charney is working as a coordinating assistant for the SUNY, U of the Air. In this capacity, she does editing and creative writing of programs aired on educational networks throughout the State of NY. In addition, Anita is doing volunteer teaching at the Internat'l School in New York. At the School she instructs foreign students in the proper use of English.

Beverly Badger Todd and husband **Keith '66** are now living at RD #2 Saratoga Springs with their young son, Brian. Keith is employed as a regional organization director by the NY Farm Bureau. The Todds own and operate a motel in Saratoga.

MARY LOUISE HARTMAN

'68 JD—**John F. Murphy** has been promoted to trust officer of the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. Murphy, his wife, and son live at 115 Llenroc Court, Ithaca.

'69 MEN: I'm writing this column on Homecoming Day in Ithaca—but unfortunately, I'm "home" in Brooklyn. I'm a little "under the weather"—literally "under" two inches plus of rain. Of course, there's nothing wrong with being flooded if you're a duck. But I'm really beginning to wonder whether this weather is going to change. Coincidentally (?) the Broadway show "Two by Two" (about Noah's Ark) opened the day this steady rain started. Who knows: Maybe it's a publicity stunt. Oh, well, you'll be reading this column 40 days after I write it. We'll all know then.

To add to my woes, you people let me down for the first time in many months. I received very few letters. Remember that address: 812 East 22nd St., Brooklyn 11210. No excuses. How about it?

I do have a few reports. **Michael Preble**, who's been doing a lot of traveling lately, writes, "After graduating, I spent the next year teaching math in a public school in New Orleans. Spent this past summer working for a museum in Honolulu. Am now working on my master's in art history at UCLA and enjoying it. Little more work than I thought." Mike lives at 310 DeNeve Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Cpl. **Tom Sargent** is being transferred from Camp Pendleton, Cal. to San Francisco where he will be stationed at Hunters Point. His current address is 609 N. Freeman St., Oceanside, Cal.

Robert E. Hebda is one of many classmates who has written asking about subscriptions to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. You will be receiving (if you haven't already received) a newsletter outlining the Class of 1969's News & Dues program.

I've been in touch with a number of alumni in neighboring classes. **Peter Susser '68** and wife **Nonie Diamond '68** just moved to an apartment in Great Neck. **Larry Rudnick '70** and wife Muffy are settled in Princeton, NJ, where Larry is attending grad school. **Jim Bender '70** and wife Sheila are also in New Jersey, in New Brunswick, where Jim is attending med school at Rutgers. And **Alan Silverstein '70** has moved to New York City where he is enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The Cornell Fund Drive is going into full swing, and it's a busy month for me. I hope to get to talk to many of you at the upcoming phonathons. Class Fund rep **Richard Kauders** will also be in touch with you and will have a report for us before long.

Hopefully, more to report next month.

STEVE KUSSIN

'69 WOMEN: Hope the new year finds everyone happy and doing new and exciting things. If so, please write and tell us about them because I have nothing to use in future columns.

Susan Wobryzek Mittler writes to say she was the assistant teacher at the Community Nursery School in Ithaca last year. She is continuing there but has moved up to head teacher. Congratulations. "It's hard to realize that I will have Cornell undergrads participating in my classroom. Switching roles from student to advising teacher is an eye-opening experience." Susan is taking her MS in elementary ed at Cortland and should be

finished this month. She reports that this has entailed night classes over the past year and two courses at summer school but that it was well worthwhile. Over the summer they visited Stephen and **Deborah Fultonberg Shulman** in their new home in Pacific Grove, Cal. Susan's address is 700 Stewart Ave. in Ithaca.

I got a very interesting letter from **Emily Parke** who has been accepted for membership with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, a group she has been working with for several summers. Her acceptance meant committing herself to at least 10 years of living in a small tribal group on the outskirts of civilization. With a partner she learns the language, writes a grammar for it, and then translates the Bible into that language. Right now she is getting ready to go to a village in Mexico where she will do her work for the next six months. Having studied linguistics and taken a year in Bible college, she now has to learn how to live in a jungle! I know Emily would like to hear from friends. Letters will reach her at Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Session #1, Apartado 84, San Cristobal de Las Casas Chiapas, Mexico.

Another wedding: On June 13 **Holly Vincent** was married to Jack Bowersox in Chatham, NJ. Holly is now employed by Consumers Testing Labs, Inc., in Boston, Mass. Jack, a graduate of Miami of Ohio, is with the architectural firm of Willoughby Marshall, Inc., of Cambridge. They are living at 78 Phillips St. in Boston. And finally other Boston news is that **Karen Ker** got her MAT from the Harvard School of Education as did **Cathy Weisman**. **DEBORAH HUFFMAN**

'70 MEN: The class of 1974, Harvard Med School, includes three '70 Cornellians. In addition to **Amy A. Pruitt**, 143 Glen Park Ave., Gary, Ind., physicians to be are **Edward M. Cane**, 336 East Beech St., Long Beach, and **John R. Stanley**, 114 Hilary Cir., New Rochelle.

Ward Lance Romer, 196 East Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, has received a nat'l fellowship for grad study at Cornell in nuclear engineering from the US Atomic Energy Commission.

John Mangan, 1345 Raffner Rd., Schenectady, who received his degree in economics, is currently serving as a naval ensign aboard the aircraft carrier Hancock in the communications department. The carrier has started a deployment in the Western Pacific. John expects to return to homeport of Alameda, Cal., late next spring. He writes that Lt. **Tom Bodden '68** is also aboard the Hancock. His forwarding address is: Ens. John L. Mangan, USN, CR Division, USS Hancock CVA-19, FPO, San Francisco, Cal. 96601.

Alan B. Cantor, 63F Layne Blvd., Hallandale, Fla., began service in the Florida Nat'l Guard last June. This month he will enter the U of Pennsylvania, Wharton Grad Div., for an MBA.

Russell W. Lawton, 45 A Traphagen Rd., Wayne, NJ, and his wife, Beverly, had their first child, Russell W. Jr., on July 29, 1969. He received a certificate in food distribution from Cornell last June and an MBA from the U of Connecticut in 1969. Last June he was appointed mgr. of Medi Mart Drugstore in West Caldwell, NJ.

Victor Bruce Lebovici, who received his degree in electrical engineering, now lives at 12 Briarcliff Rd., Hillsdale, NJ. **Thomas D. MacLeod Jr.**, St. Louis, Mo., last summer toured South America with the All-American college baseball team. He was named outstanding senior of the year by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Tom was in the Ag School, co-captain of the baseball team, a member of the football team, and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

David A. Nagey, 4526 Ardmore Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich., entered Duke U to work on a combined MD-PhD degree. He

received a degree with distinction from Purdue's School of Engineering Sciences in August 1969.

J. P. Norelli, 65 Hickory Hill Rd., Eastchester, now attends law school. **Steven Poliakoff**, 53-53 254 St., Little Neck, left in June to work in London at the Queen Charlotte Maternity Hospital. He has published a paper with Dr. Merton Sandler, England's leading authority on the blood hormone serotonin. The paper deals with a project, they have to discover the relation serotonin plays in thyroid function.

Stu Riuchin, 31 Patron Pl., Loudonville, continues studies at Cornell for a professional master's in civil engineering. **Geoffrey P. Robinson**, 11 North Cove Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn., is serving as a medical aid man in the US Army. After he enlisted in November 1968, he was wounded in action in Vietnam, April 1969, receiving a bronze star and purple heart. Geoffrey expects to continue his education after discharge in September 1971.

Michael Anthony Robinson, 310 E. Bufalo St., Ithaca, married Eileen Rose Macali of Ithaca on Nov. 16, 1968. Their first child, Samantha Kay, was born Dec. 19, 1969. Michael is commercial mgr. of the Ivy Broadcasting Co. radio station WTKO. He is also chairman of the Ithaca Republican Party and second ward alderman.

Gerome Charles Sardi, St. George Villa, Lot #42, RFD, Williston, Vt., had twin daughters born Feb. 10, 1970, Raquel and Paulette. He is attending the U of Vermont grad school in ag economics. **Frederick Williams Schuler II**, The Shire, 113 Oak Ave., Ithaca, writes, "Help! I'm a prisoner in a bird collection. Glourp." **Joseph J. Sorge**, 198 Lexington St., Corning, is in the US Army in Virginia. He married Corrine on Aug. 9, 1969.

Neil E. Thompson, Apt. 609, 432 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont., Canada, is now assistant director, management info. systems, Canadian Pacific Hotels Ltd., Central Office, Toronto.

Lawrence M. Ward, Williams Sheep Ranch, Star Rte., Mintern, Colo., is head shepherd there. He was married the day after graduation and won the Albert R. Mann Sheep Award for work done on verracocci, a sheep virus that attacks pregnant ewes. **David S. Strayer**, 16 Sawyer Rd., Fairfield, Conn., received the George Caldwell Prize of \$75 to a senior student majoring in chemistry. **William I. Wood**, 3678 E. Hiawatha, Okemos, Mich., received the Merck Index Award as an outstanding chemistry student.

Raymond L. Vandenberg Jr., Newtown, Pa., and **Virginia Leigh Hardesty '70**, 2 Knoll Tree Rd., Ithaca, were married June 4. Raymond studied history and government and Virginia studied French literature. They have both joined the staff of Manlius-Pebble Hill School. **David D. Wright**, c/o P. C. Wright, S. Shore Dr., Sodus Pt., plans to enter a grad school of business ad "somewhere."

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

'07 LLB—John H. Mooers of Chateau Lorraine, Scarsdale, Oct. 12, 1970, retired v.p. and general counsel of Railway Express Agency. Sigma Phi.

'09 BArch—August C. Bohlen of 1308 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15, 1970, chairman of the board of Bohlen, Meyer, Gibson & Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, of Indianapolis. Phi Delta Theta.

'10 ME—Kenneth S. Edwards of 421 West Lexington Ave., Danville, Ky., Oct. 13, 1970, retired executive of Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co. of Springfield, Mass. Kappa Sigma.

'10 ME—Carl J. Herbold of 1372 Wilson Rd., Cloverdale, Cal., Sept. 30, 1970.

'10 BArch, CE '12—John W. Smith of 6150 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 15, 1970. Delta Upsilon.

'11—Berwick B. Wood, Rt. 1, Box 420, Canby, Ore., June 23, 1970, rancher, investment broker, motel owner, and farmer. Chi Phi.

'13, LLB '14—Hon. Theodore V. Meyer of 220 Park St., New Haven, Conn., June 7, 1970, judge. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13 ME—Fred C. Cory of 1080 Uhler Rd., Marion, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1970, founder and retired president of the Cory Rubber Co. Sigma Nu.

'13 CE—Albert A. Ward of 105 Dunmore Place, Ithaca, Oct. 11, 1970, retired president of Ward Construction Co., Inc.

'14 ME—Frank H. Hibbard of 6427 16th St. N, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 21, 1970, retired after 45 years as an engineer with Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ, during which time he was awarded 17 patents; consultant to Western Elec. Wife, the late Irma E. Powell '16.

'14 AB—Arthur M. Shelton of 47 Highland Ave., Buffalo, Aug. 17, 1970, investment securities dealer in Buffalo. Theta Delta Chi.

'14-'15 Med—Mrs. Bertha (Cid) Ricketts Sumner of Duxbury, Mass., Oct. 15, 1970, author of many books, including the "Tammy" series.

'15 AB—Mrs. Paul A. (Clare Graeffe) Kearney of West Shokan, Sept. 14, 1970. Husband, Paul A. '15.

'15 LLB—John M. Cashin of 166 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, Oct. 22, 1970, former Federal Judge of the Southern District Court of New York.

'16 BS—Joseph Krauskopf of 42 Holly Cir., Windsor, Conn., Aug. 7, 1970, certified public accountant. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'16 BS—Mrs. Albert R. (Catherine Van Order) Reilly of 115 Longacre Rd., Rochester, Oct. 16, 1970, former teacher. Husband, Albert R. '14.

'17 BS, MS '24—William E. Maier Jr. of 1903 Tenth Ave., Zephyrhills, Fla., Dec. 30, 1969.

'17 AB—James H. Becker of 55 Oakvale Ave., Highland Pk., Ill., Oct. 16, 1970, chairman of the board of A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., national investment banking and brokerage house, and a member of the Cornell U Council.

'17 AB—Mrs. J. Arthur (Helen Tiebout) Whitecotton of 25 Cartright St., Bridgeport,

Deaths

'02 AB—Henry T. Ferriss of 319 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16, 1970, lawyer and a president of the Investment Bankers Assn. Zeta Psi.

'06 ME—Howard A. Holmes of 1815 Meadowbrook Rd., Prescott, Ariz., Oct. 15, 1970, retired chief engineer with the Monongahela Power & Light Co. in Fairmont, WVa.

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James McC. Clark '44

Gilbert M. Kiggins '53

Offices Coast to Coast

Conn., Oct. 26, 1970. Husband, the late J. Arthur '16.

'17 AM—**Livingstone P. Teas**, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Houston, Texas, June 6, 1970, former chief geologist for Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston.

'18 BS—Mrs. Harold R. (**Christine Goodwin**) Kintz of 601 NW 187th St., North Miami, Fla., July 1970.

'18-'23 Grad—Miss **Anne L. Butler**, Skyline Apts., Apt. 614, 753 James St., Syracuse, January 1970.

'19—**George H. Strugats** of 1176 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, Oct. 1, 1970, former v. p. of F. H. Sparks Co., Inc., of New York City.

'18-'19 Med—**Charles Paley** of 3 Island Ave., Belle Isle, Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 7, 1970, founder of Certified Labs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'19 AB, MD '22—Dr. **Joseph H. Diamond** of 195 Westervelt Ave., New Brighton, Staten Is., Oct. 31, 1970, specialist in internal medicine and a former president of the Richmond County Med Soc.

'20 BS, MS '44—**Clayton T. Bridges** of 125 W. Church St., Fairport, April 20, 1970, former teacher of agriculture and farmer. Wife, Jean Egan '18.

'21, CE '23—**William Barasch** of 2306 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, July 1970.

'21-'25 Grad—**Olin G. Bell** of 5519 Jackson St., Houston, Texas, July 31, 1970.

'33—**Gilbert S. Parnell** of 599 Washington St., Indiana, Pa., June 3, 1970. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 AB—**James A. Smyth** of 15 Rockwood Rd. W. Plandome, Sept. 28, 1970, attorney and general counsel to Chesebrough-Pond Inc.

'23 PhD—**Norman H. Stewart** of 148 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 17, 1970, professor emeritus of zoology at Bucknell U.

'24—**Harold A. Scheminger** of 97 Westminster Court, Staten Is., Oct. 20, 1970, attorney. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'24 CE—**William B. Dallas**, Box 337J RD 1, Country Club Blvd., Tuckerton, NJ, Aug. 29, 1970, engineer. Kappa Sigma.

'25—Mrs. **Elizabeth Ruby Merrill** Tucker of 45 Christopher St., New York, March 6, 1970.

'25, AB '26, MD '28—Dr. **Edwin C. Coyne**, RD 1, North Rd., Middletown, NJ, Sept. 1, 1970, physician.

'26—Dr. **George A. Dean** of 11 W. Church St., Fairport, June 12, 1970, senior attending physician at Genesee Hospital, clinical assistant prof of medicine at the U of Rochester Med School, and associate physician at Strong Memorial Hospital. Sigma Pi. Wife, Louise Griswold '27.

'26 BS—**Chilion W. Sadd** of Freeville, Oct. 16, 1970, vice chairman of the board of P&C Food Markets Inc. and an executive with the former GLF. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Arlene Nuttall '32.

'26 BS, PhD '30—**Howard J. Stover** of 2922 Walnut Ave., Carmichael, Cal., Sept. 15, 1970. Gamma Alpha. Wife, Marion Mann '30.

'27 AB—Mrs. J. George (**Anna Meyer**)

Kohl of 93-23 218th St., Queens Village, June 26, 1970, former teacher.

'27 LLB—**Robert N. Palmer** of 23 West 4th St., Dunkirk, Oct. 2, 1970, Chautauqua County's first Family Court Judge. Delta Chi.

'29 Grad—Miss **Nellie M. Farmer**, Hotel Wellington, 136 State St., Albany, April 14, 1970.

'30 BS—Mrs. Lawrence (**Anna Smith**) Bliven of Oxford, Sept. 24, 1970.

'31—Miss **Mary V. Hennessey** of 507 E. State St., Ithaca, Oct. 9, 1970, former teacher.

'31 EE—**John R. Shallcross** of 161 Merion Ave., Narbeth, Pa., March 23, 1970, retired sales engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'32-'33 Sp Med—Dr. **Oscar Glassman** of 936 Fifth Ave., New York, Oct. 9, 1970, obstetrician and gynecologist, associate prof at Cornell Med College, attending physician at NY Hospital, and staff physician at Mt. Sinai and Doctors Hospital.

'32 MA—**Albert J. Coe**, Hotel Dudley, Salamanca, Sept. 29, 1970, retired executive assistant to assistant commissioner for professional education, NYS Education Dept.

'32 PhD—**Clifford D. Kelly**, Box 157, Ladner, BC, Canada, Feb. 14, 1970, formerly with the U of British Columbia.

'33 AB—Dr. **Thomas V. D'Amico** of 208 Passaic Ave., Passaic, NJ, July 4, 1970, physician.

'33 AB—Mrs. **Kenneth (Genevieve Wood)** Van Sickle of 52 W. Main St., Dryden, Oct. 28, 1970.

'37 BS—Mrs. **Alma Wigle** Winbergh of 340 Riverside Dr., Apt. 6A, New York, Oct. 24, 1970.

'39 MS—**Edward C. Minnum**, RD 3, Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, Conn., 1970, professor at the U of Connecticut. Wife, Louise Plumer '35 MA.

'44 DVM—Dr. **Arthur Lipman** of 256 Sabin St., Putnam, Conn., March 29, 1970, veterinarian.

'50 BSAE—**Robert E. Turner** of 103 South Ave., Newark, Sept. 17, 1970, engineer.

'52—**Irwin M. Dubrow** of 35 Winding Way, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, Oct. 5, 1970, operator of Dubrow's cafeterias in New York City.

'54 AB—Rev. **Frederic C. Wood Jr.** of 166A College Ave., Poughkeepsie, Oct. 10, 1970, former chaplain and associate prof of religion at Vassar College; class correspondent for the Class of '54 Men. Wife, Jane Barber '54.

'56, BS '57—**Nelson A. Hyde Jr.**, PO Box 698, Lafayette, Cal. May 30, 1970.

'61, BEP '62—**Louis A. Nees Jr.** of 4289 Trailing Dr., Buffalo, Oct. 6, 1970, employe of Cornell Aeronautical Labs in Buffalo.

'61 AB—Mrs. **Linda Bell Zimmer** of 509 Rose Lane, Rockville Centre, Sept. 16, 1970.

'68 BS—Mrs. **Igor (Ruth Herman)** Zbitnoff of 390 West Clay St., Ukiah, Cal., July 10, 1970.

'69 BS—**Russell E. Maurer** of 665 Old Berwick Rd., Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 5, 1970. Wife, Carol Shuler '66.

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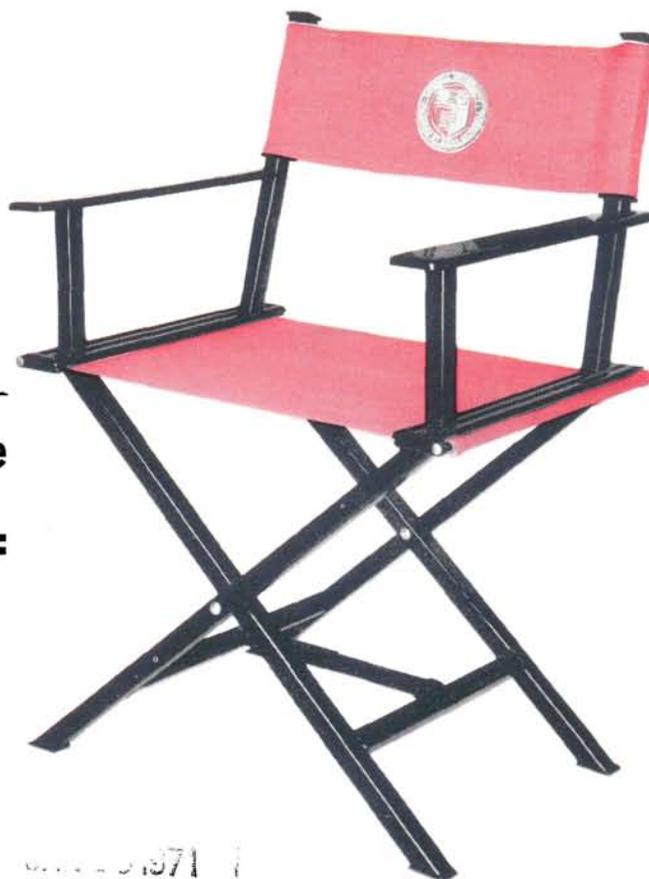
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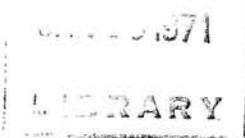
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