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January 1975
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Cornell alumni news



ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

1975 marks the eleventh year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest.

Each tour uses the best hotel available in every city, and hotel reservations are made as much as two years in advance in order to ensure the finest in accommodations. The hotels are listed by name in each tour brochure, together with a detailed day-by-day description of the tour itinerary.

The unusual nature and background of the participants, the nature of the tour planning, and the quality of the arrangements make this a unique tour program which stands apart from the standard commercial tour offered to the general public. Inquiries for further details are invited.



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2250

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Eleven days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK and placing special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO (where the splendor of ancient Japan

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2250 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1975 (extra air fare for departures June through October).

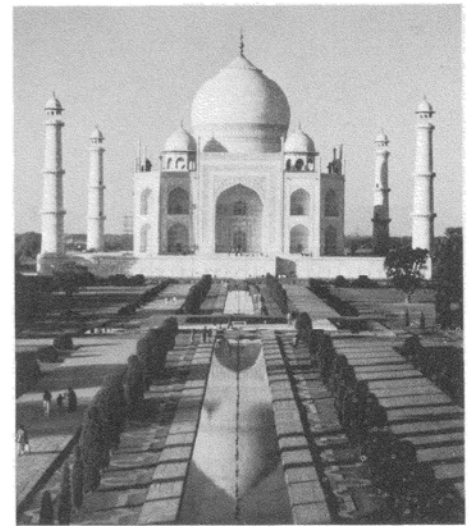


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1795

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the place of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDANELLES. 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; and the charming islands of

PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1795 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1975 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$2195

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$2195 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2275

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Colombian gold and a vast underground cathedral carved out of a centuries-old salt mine in BOGOTA; magnificent 16th century churches and quaint Spanish colonial buildings in QUITO, with a drive past the snow-capped



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2275 from Miami, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1975.



THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2575

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional visits to FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2575 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1975.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

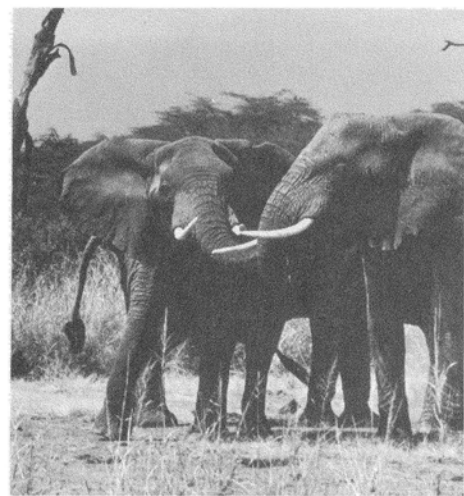
22 DAYS \$1575

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1975 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$1995

An exciting, unforgettable luxury safari which covers East Africa from the wilderness of the interior to the tropics of the coast on the Indian Ocean: game viewing in the semi-desert of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL



PARK; the spectacular masses of pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; black-maned lions and multitudes of plains game in MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the vast stretches of the SERENGETI PLAINS, with leopard, cheetah and large prides of lions, as well as great herds of zebra, wildebeest, and impala; the permanent concentrations of wildlife on the floor of the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions and herds of elephant along the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the beaches and tropical splendor of historic MOMBASA on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful old Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, and with optional excursions to LAMU or ZANZIBAR. The program also includes a visit to the famous excavations at OLDUVAI GORGE and special opportunities to see tribal dancing and the way of life of the Kikuyu and Masai tribes, as well as the great safari capital of NAIROBI. Optional post-tour extensions are also available to ETHIOPIA and the VICTORIA FALLS. Total cost is \$1995 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1975 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

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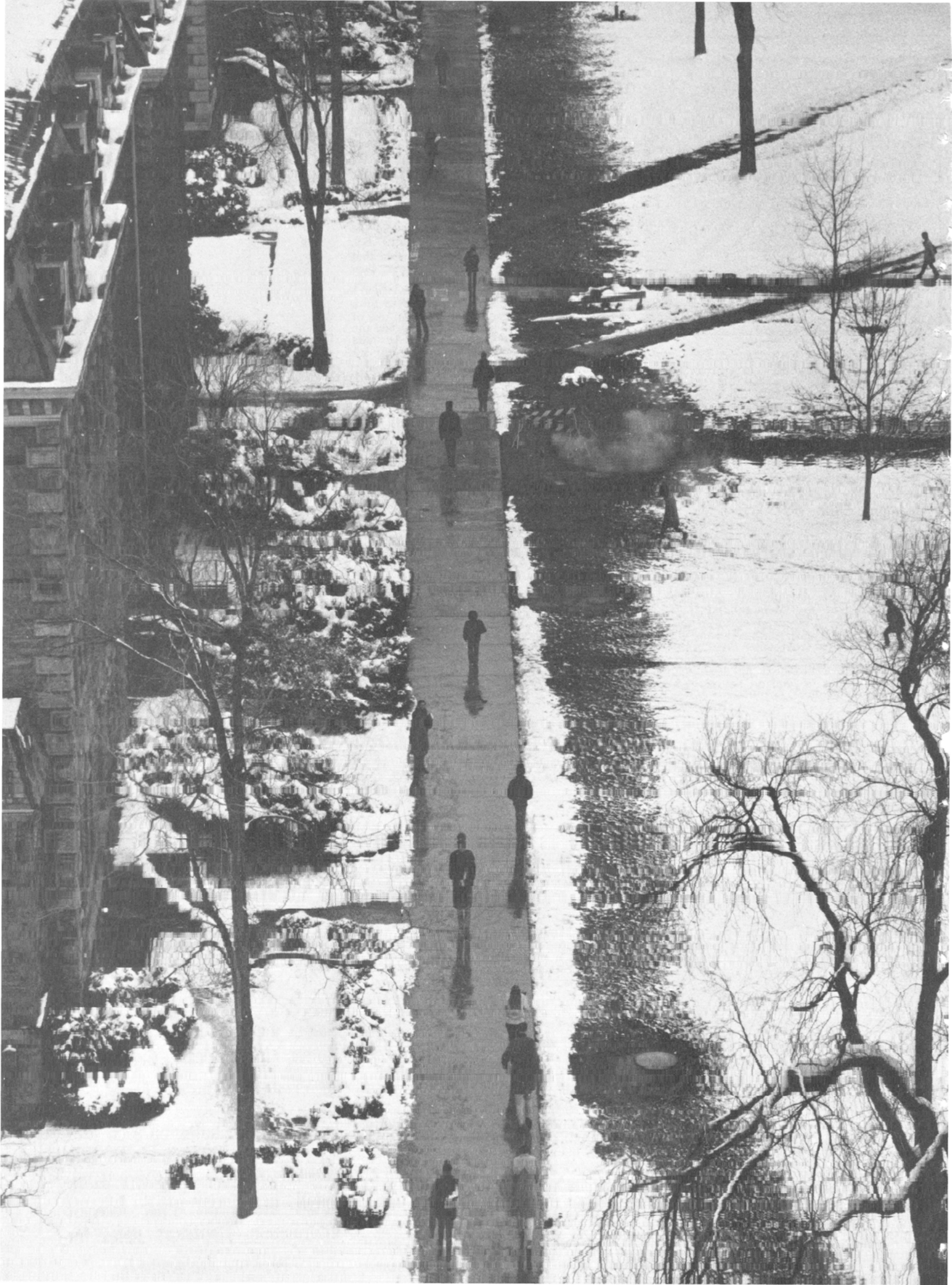
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1976 are also available.

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Another Time

To readers of this magazine during the years 1937-57, mention of the late Romeyn Berry will in all probability call forth a smile. His warm and witty column, "Now in *My Time*," appeared in almost every issue during those years. He commented on changes at and in Cornell, observed close at hand, and his observations were laced liberally with clear memories of a long association with the university.

"Rym" was a graduate of the Arts college, Class of '04, and in his columns he often spoke to the subject of a liberal arts education. We think some of his comments on undergraduate life more than seventy years ago are remarkably up to date. Two of his columns, published in the spring of 1953, follow. For more recent comments on education in the College of Arts and Sciences, we refer readers to articles about Dean Harry Levin (page 8) and Professor Robert Ascher (page 13).

After more than half a century, I'm still pretty mad about what happened to me in Freshman Chemistry. The experience turned what might have become a good student into a superficial and mediocre one.

My preparation for college had avoided all contacts with science except in that limited field of physiology which shows the adolescent through the medium of colored pictures what alcohol does to a drunkard's liver. Consequently, it was not difficult to convince me on matriculation that in order to become a well-rounded person I should expose myself to science in the form of Freshman Chemistry, which was then falsely described in the book as "An Elementary Course."

When the first assignment from the textbook covered the elements, the chemical symbols, valences, and the molecular theory and I expostulated

mildly with the graduate student in charge, he explained that while the course was indeed an elementary one, the Department assumed that everybody taking it had received the instruction in chemistry commonly given in the secondary schools and proceeded on that assumption. And it developed on inquiry that in my recitation section of perhaps twenty, I was the only person to whom the first few weeks was anything more than a review of a familiar subject. By concentrating on Chemistry and neglecting everything else, I managed to survive and pass the course; but the results were unfortunate, for in the experience I discovered that I possessed a sound enough preparation in the humane studies—enough natural interest and aptitude—to get by with the minimum of study and effort.

The one happy memory of Freshman Chemistry that survives grew out of an episode that occurred on a day when the laboratory exercise dealt with silver and you dissolved a dime in acid and then took the solution through all the things that can be done with silver until you finally restored the money invested to its original metallic form. That day, Matt Gilmour, the boy next to me, got into early trouble and called the instructor in charge to his assistance. The instructor had even more trouble and had worked himself into a high state of nervous tension before discovering that Matt, lacking the required dime, had attempted to perform the experiment on an investment of two nickels!

That's what remains of Freshmen Chemistry, acquired at the price indicated. After that I stuck to subjects more in my line, moved with the tide, and got high marks only in a few courses in which something happened to stimulate my competitive instinct, or the professor turned out to be somebody before whom I wanted to appear to advantage.

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Nevertheless, I somehow got a pretty good education and on the basis of what it did to me, rather than what I've been able to do with it, I don't think I'd swap it blind for something else. But most of the good things came from contacts with a handful of stimulating teachers, rather than from any systematic pedagogical guidance. There really wasn't any systematic supervision, and sometimes free election on the part of Freshmen produced results that were ridiculous, even tragic.

But men saved the situation for most of us; different men, no doubt, in different cases. With me, the standouts were Hiram Corson in English Literature, Will Strunk, Jr. in Composition, Sill and Catterall in History, and an obscure instructor named Mr. Brooks in Economics.

That Brooks business was a strange one. In *my time*, I suppose, our most widely publicized professor was Jeremiah Whipple Jenks. He was always being

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Illustrations

Cover, winter clouds over the Arts Quad,
page 2 Russell Hamilton, 8, 10-12 Harvey
Ferdtschneider '71, 13-15, 17 Roger
Archibald '68, 19 Robert Smith, Robert
Epstein, 20 University Archives.

called upon to straighten out some nation's currency problems and the papers quoted him as if he were a voice emanating from a burning bush. So I elected a couple of courses with Jenks, only to be told on the opening day that Professor Jenks had been called away to China and my courses would be given by Mr. Brooks. Sold down the river once again! But this Mr. Brooks turned out to be a noteworthy person and I worked my head off for him. He soon moved to a professorship somewhere else, to the loss of Cornell.

Billy Strunk used methods to encourage students to write which were novel in my experience and effective. He'd spend most of the consultation period saying nice things about our piece, and then toward the end pointing out that it would have been even better if we'd avoided this or that error. I never knew Hiram Corson and, most emphatically, Professor Corson was unaware of my existence, but for two years I absorbed the best of Shakespeare, Browning, and Tennyson at his feet. Catterall dramatized English History, and Sill encouraged disagreement and dispute. From all of these I received respectable marks which were not wholly undeserved.

On the whole, I came out of it into my advantage, but I'm still pretty mad about that Freshman Chemistry!

More, if you can stand it, about our undergraduate education! Twice we let ourselves go on some piece of original work, with a net score of 50-50.

Professor Durham was one of the best and most stimulating teachers we ever had, but we must have picked the wrong day in our Freshman year to turn in an unrequested metrical translation of one of the odes of Horace. At that time, we were capable of producing English verse which at least rhymed and scanned, and our contribution did both. We thought the Bull would appreciate our effort, but not at all! To achieve our end in English verse, we had taken liberties with the Latin text as written by Horace, and the man would have none of that. Perhaps, too, he suspected us of apple-polishing. That ended our extra-curricular activities in the classics.

It is interesting to recall now that a little later, metrical translations in the English vernacular of some timely ode of Horace became a regular feature in the newspaper columns of Mr. Franklin P. Adams. They were charming little verses,

and the University of Michigan gave Mr. Adams an honorary degree for them. But F.P.A. had avoided our Freshman error; he took his liberties with the English language and not with the Latin!

The other and more successful effort wasn't entirely a volunteer job. It was suggested by Mr. Brooks, the instructor who in our Junior year took over the courses announced by Professor Jenks. It involved an individual term paper connected with the course in the Economic History of England. We were given a transcript of a "compotus roll" kept on an English manor in the thirteenth century as written up every day by the bailiff. We were told to soak ourself in this ancient document until we got the feel of daily life it recorded: until we thought and felt and saw and smelled like a villain. Then we were to write 5000 words about that manor, just as if we'd lived there ourself. We could be expansive and let our imagination soar, but—and this was the catch—for every statement of fact, we were to append a reference to some particular entry in the compotus roll that justified the statement, or at least gave it some color of plausibility.

The compotus roll was just a long strip of parchment lying there at the elbow of the bailiff, and every time he'd look out the window and see something happening out at the barn, or in the courtyard, he'd write it down. The morning session of the manor court was fully reported: the charge, the evidence, the fines (paid in barley, mostly) were all put down. Money was seldom mentioned except indirectly as when Hugh, the tenant paid the rent for his holding in "dried beans to the value of three silver pennies." The abbot was apt to get "three fat swine" in payment of his tithe. And so on through endless unrelated entries, day after day, as the restricted, self-sustained life of the manor revolved in a little circle.

The compotus roll would have driven a bank examiner mad, harassed any certified public accountant, but all the information was there someplace and you could get it eventually if you gave the bailiff time and didn't crowd him.

We let ourself go on that manor job! Mr. Brooks was a little dubious about portions of our term paper; wondered if we hadn't rambled away here and there from documented history into flights of fiction, but we were able to show him entries in the compotus roll that gave us at least a toehold for our flights.

We failed with Professor Durham,

scored with Mr. Brooks, and a 50-50 outcome is doing pretty well when a student ventures beyond the requirements of the course.

We now know we missed much; gained a little that has stayed with us to our advantage. Perhaps it's enough to expect from four years in Arts that one should get a little grasp of many subjects; a mastery of one or two. After all, tuition was only \$100 in my time! But thanks to Mr. Brooks, we now know more than most folks about life on an English manor in the thirteenth century. This is something, even though we've never been able to turn a dinner-table conversation around to that topic and display our small learning in a narrow field.

Letters

Horseshoes

Editor: Just received our copy of the November 1974 issue of the *Alumni News* and was so surprised and pleased to see

the cover, which was a picture of some of the horseshoes made by my late father, Prof. Henry Asmus. I recognized them immediately! Was also happy to read the tribute given him in your article, "A School for Farriers."

I would like to add—he also held numerous schools for farmers throughout New York State in conjunction with the Farm Bureau and the Agricultural college at Cornell. Your issue brought back many happy childhood days at Cornell, while living on campus. Yes, we lived on campus—one of the few faculty families owning houses on campus grounds.

Anna Asmus Bedell '30
(Mrs. Gordon Bedell '29)

Chandler, Ariz.

Editor: Congratulations on the outstanding job you have done on your November issue. Having been a student of the subject for some time, I can safely say the excellent story by Elsie Peterson '55 and photos by Sol Goldberg '46 in the "School for Farriers" article have not been equaled.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that I have recently published what has been acclaimed to be the definitive text in the field of horseshoeing. It is used by Harold Mowers's students at Cornell and has had a gratifying nationwide acceptance since its publication in April. It is available directly from me or the Cornell Campus Bookstore.

Doug Butler, Grad.
(Karl D., Jr.)

Ithaca, N.Y.

The writer is a graduate assistant, animal science. His book is entitled The Principles of Horseshoeing.

Detmold and Turtle Bay

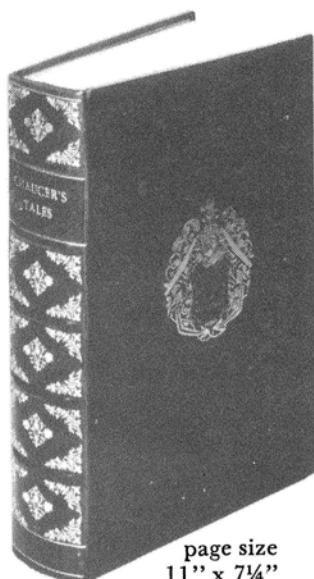
Editor: Reading your quote from the *N.Y. Sunday News* concerning the unsolved murder of Peter Detmold '47, I cannot help but wonder how many of your readers and/or reporters who send in follow-up stories really knew Peter and what went on in the Turtle Bay area the last few years of his life.

Those who did know also that the



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In about 1695 Samuel Pepys the Diarist acquired a book which, even then, was a rare treasure — William Caxton's first illustrated edition of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Few editions have equalled its style or significance.

Robert Latham CBE, Pepys Librarian and Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge University, has described it as 'one of the most famous books in the history of book production . . . in commercial terms (it) is now one of the most valuable books in existence'.

Pepys's beautifully preserved copy (one of thirteen known in the world) is housed, with his remarkable library, in Magdalene College.

Paradine Publications, with the Master and Fellows of the College, have issued a quality reprint limited to 500 numbered copies on specially made antique paper, hand-bound in Niger goatskin by Zaehnsdorf of London and blocked in 22 carat gold leaf with gilt edges. Each numbered copy is authenticated by the Master of the College. Part of the proceeds of sales resulting from this announcement will be donated to The Olin Library.

THE CANTERBURY TALES

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Sunday News article inaccurately portrays the political significance of Peter's death by stressing what happened *afterward*, whereas the fact is that drugs, homosexuals, crooked real estate men (not to mention crooked politicians) had all been a part of the scene long before Peter was murdered.

The political significance of his death lies perhaps in his absolute defiance—in the face of all of these. He simply refused to knuckle under, knowing that he could not win, but that his efforts would be remembered. And so they are . . .

Unfortunately, however, nobody as yet cares enough to find out who murdered him, or why. And *that* fact is probably the most politically significant of all.

Sally Gagne '50
(formerly Mrs. Peter Detmold)

Binghamton, N.Y.

Editor: While reading "Comings and Goings" in the November '74 issue of the *Alumni News*, I was shocked to read sentences describing a fine neighborhood in the '40s. "The juice bars moved in and the hubbub on weekends is now, says [a community leader], hell. The pimps, prostitutes, and homosexuals arrived and on weekends the streets, say residents, have become Queens Boulevard."

I have been living near, around and close to Queens Boulevard for the past twenty-five years and I have never, never seen the likes or anything resembling pimps, prostitutes, or homosexuals. Queens Boulevard starts somewhere around Queensboro Bridge in Manhattan and ends up at the end of Kew Gardens in Queens. Our neighborhood in Queens consists of shops, restaurants, theaters, and good respectable people. We do not have "juice bars" or the like along Queens Blvd.

My husband, Dr. Irving Feinstein '28, and my son, Matthew Feinstein '69, are both alumni of Cornell and I take great pride in their accomplishments.

I do hope you will check and correct this inaccurate statement.

Esther Feinstein
(Mrs. Irving)

Forest Hills, N.Y.

More Glories in Hand

Editor: There was a serious omission in the fencing section of the article "Glories in Hand," in the October issue of the *Alumni News*.

The 1911 fencing team (of which I was

captain) won the Intercollegiate Championship. This was especially noteworthy, as either West Point or Annapolis had won ever since the competition for "The Little Iron Man" had been instituted. (This trophy, I believe, is the oldest athletic trophy in the U.S.) The two service academies had a tremendous advantage, as every cadet or midshipman at that time was required to take fencing and so the team could be picked from the entire student body.

The other members of the Cornell team were Delmar G. Roos '11, who won the individual championship, and Dario Espindola '11, from Argentina. Both Roos and I were southpaws, and "Espy" was the fastest man I ever saw on the fencing strip. B. F. O'Connor '13 was the substitute.

At that time, the foil was the only intercollegiate weapon. Shortly thereafter, the three-weapon competition was adopted.

(Col.) Philip W. Allison '11
Salem, Ore.

Editor: Anent next to last sentence on page 25 of the article "Glories in Hand" in the October issue of the *Alumni News*, regarding our 1915 football team: "Pitt claimed that they had played no frosh against Penn while Cornell had."

I'll be very much surprised if the findings are that freshmen were permitted to play on the varsity teams at the leading colleges in the East up through June 1916 (the period during which I was quite well informed on intercollegiate athletic activities). And, I'll gladly contribute \$1,000 to the 1974-75 Cornell Fund if I am proved wrong in my conviction that no frosh played on our 1915 varsity football team in the fall of 1915—at Philadelphia or Cambridge or anywhere.

I do recall that Pitt rated one All-American (center, Peck) while Cornell rated a quarterback and an end, and the splendid Minnesota team of 1915 rated the other end.

Alden C. Buttrick '16
Minneapolis, Minn.

The 1915 Yearbook and issues of the Alumni News of the period list no freshmen on the 1915 varsity team. But this letter has been forwarded to Robert B. Rasmussen '58, director of the Cornell Fund, whose incentive to find a freshman on the team may well lead to a more complete search of the records.

Continuing History

Editor: It is impossible to express to you my delight with the September issue of the *Alumni News*. Even if you did identify Jim Schmuck as a guard . . .

I can't agree that [Carl Becker] was a disappointment to his undergraduate students—at least not to me. You had to sit close to hear him, I'll admit. But I still have notebooks filled with indelible comments from him.

. . . Your father [Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, emeritus] was my advisor, and a better one I can't think of. I enjoyed his courses, naturally, but most of all I respected his thoughtful, wise advice on courses to take, professors to "catch" and generally sound comments on any problem I might take to him.

I can't remember if I was present for Becker's lecture, the best part of which you reproduced, but I felt as I reread it that I *had* heard it. Certainly I appreciated your using it.

I enjoyed your article on Jacob Gould Schurman; I really had not appreciated him before.

That picture opposite page 27 [Central Ave. in the '40s] was one from deep in my memory, and I thank you for it.

But the article by Leonard Elmhirst! That was a stroke of editorial genius! I met him briefly; he visited at Telluride when I was in the house. And the picture of the Cos Club: that has to be Fritz Miller's "Wombat" Ford roadster parked outside, and the window on the third floor, which was almost always open, was ours. I could almost see Don Kerr out on the porch. . .

Surfeited with all this nostalgia, what do you give me next? Bob Kane's marvelous recitation of how the Big Red swamped Ohio State twice. I've told the story a thousand times, but never as well, nor as accurately. I wasn't in Columbus, but I listened, and I was in the Crescent when the repeat was played; Ohio State had a band bigger than anything I'd ever seen before.

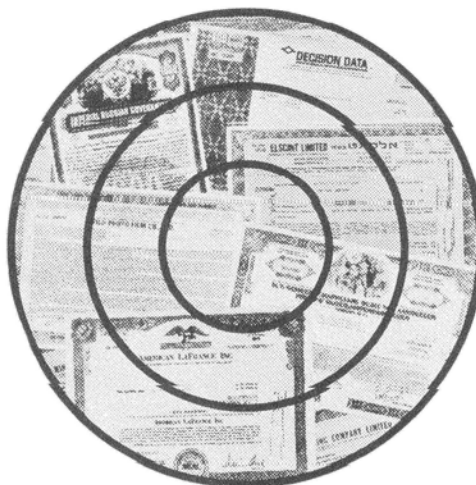
I particularly enjoyed Bob Bartholomew's ['41] reminiscences; at one time (not too long ago, either) I still had 78s of all those band numbers. Someone from the Latinos at the Cos Club should have listed some of the good items like "Noche de Ronda" and "Tu No Comprendes" that we wore out in the living room there.

Thanks for a marvelous issue.

Richard R. Ryan '42

Baton Rouge, La.

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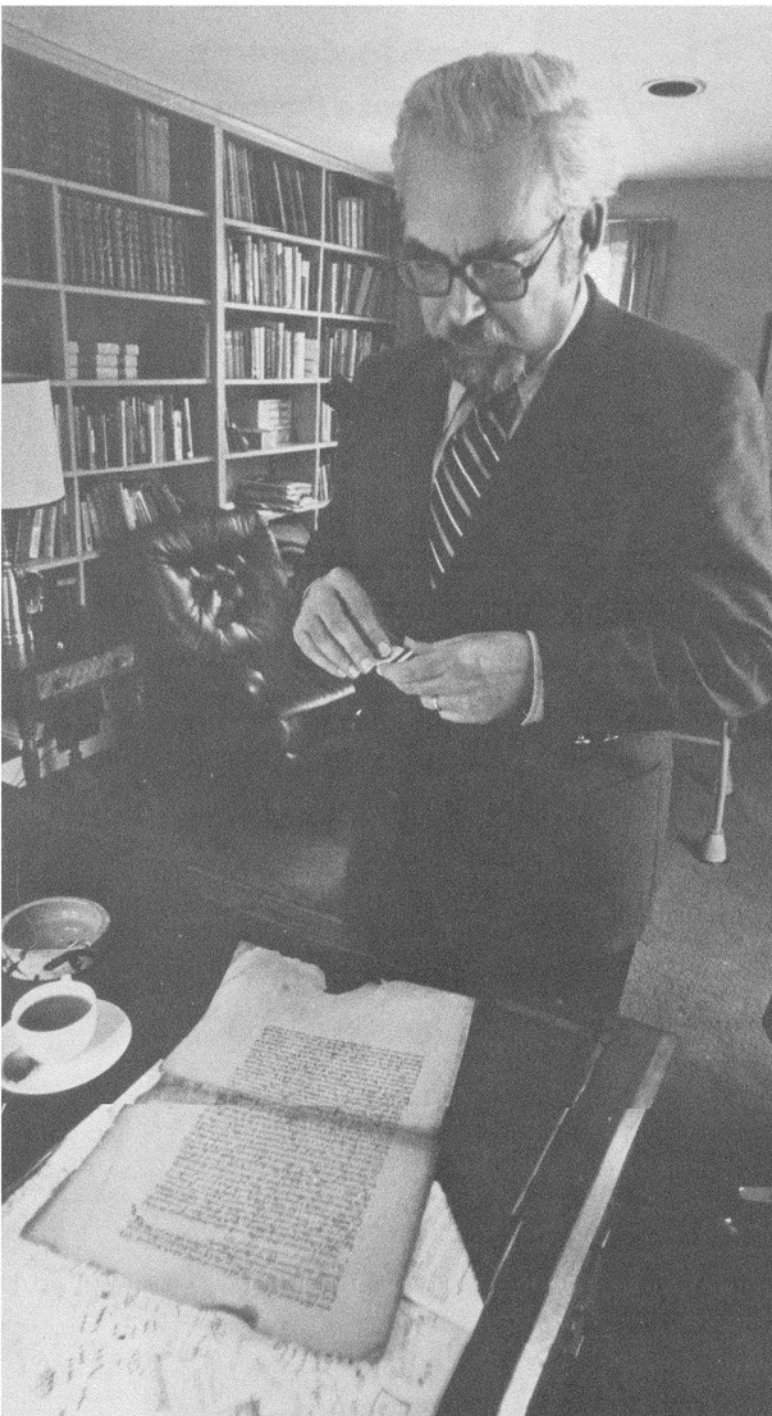
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Dean Harry Levin's professional interest in reading and writing has led to a personal interest in antique calligraphy. In his home, he peruses one of the old manuscripts from his collection.

"I think the purposes of the Arts college at Cornell have become indistinct. I haven't found anybody who can tell me what a liberal arts education at Cornell is like, and I think that one of the big jobs of the dean is to try to give the college a definition."

When Harry Levin became chairman of the psychology department in 1966, it was a venerable old department with a famous tradition, and it was languishing. Its younger faculty were demoralized. Many had left. Its older faculty were demoralized, and talking of leaving. Its reputation had suffered.

As chairman, Levin ameliorated a large number of differences. He reorganized; expanded in new areas and specializations, arranged for long overdue promotions, and attracted talented new people on all levels. Psychology at Cornell is once again highly regarded, effective, and viable. After seven years as chairman, Harry Levin now brings his considerable talents to the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Levin, who is 49, white haired, bearded, serious, and looks like a banker, lives in a classic white colonial house at the far end of Hanshaw Road in Ithaca and is the father of three Cornellians. He is characterized by people who work with him as an excellent colleague, a good friend, a canny bridge player, and a near-irrational hockey fan.

Levin was originally trained in developmental psychology—the study of the process of human growth and development from infancy to adulthood. He has written books and conducted research on the effects of child rearing practices, and more recently on the psychology of reading. A book on that subject, written in collaboration with Prof. Eleanor J. Gibson of Cornell, will be published this year. He is also publishing a technical monograph relating to psycho-linguistics and reading. His interest in

reading—which dates back to the early 1960s, and includes a successful venture at Cornell called *Project Literacy*—came out of his work in both the developmental and the linguistic areas, and is a notable fusion of the two.

Since 1967 he has held—and still holds—the William R. Kenan Jr. professorship, an endowed chair given for the purpose of improving undergraduate education. That is a purpose which has long been Levin's own, and one which he is determined to pursue as dean of the university's largest undergraduate unit.

This year there are 3,615 undergraduates registered in the Arts college—and 7,940 in the other undergraduate units, all of whom will take, have taken, or are taking its courses. Described in several Cornell catalogues as “more than a liberal arts college,” the College of Arts and Sciences is a “university college, responsible for the general education of all Cornell students.”

With an annual budget of over \$14 million, the Arts college has about 30 academic departments and units, 450 faculty members, about 500 teaching assistants (“TAs”), and a large number of lecturers. Even under the best of circumstances, the problems of administering a college of this complexity and scope would be formidable. Now, with budget cuts, tuition rises, changes in emphasis and interest from the student body, and unemployment on the minds of everybody—students, faculty, and parents—the college faces a variety of specific and urgent problems. When I talked with Dean Levin in his office in Goldwin Smith early this semester, he began by discussing, not the immediate problems of the college in financial crisis as I had expected, but the intellectual problems that he feels have always confronted liberal arts colleges: pressures for more useful, professionally oriented (or “relevant”) courses on the one hand, and charges that standards are eroding on the other.

“To put the issue of the college in the most general way,” he began, “I think that the purposes of the Arts college at Cornell have become indistinct. One can point to other colleges and say, I know what a Swarthmore education is like, or what a Yale education is like. But I haven't found anybody who can tell me what a liberal arts education at Cornell is like, and I think that one of the big jobs of the dean is to try to give the college a definition.

“Recently, there have been tremendous pressures on the undergraduate curriculum from outside the college. There's an attempt being made now to define the college as a pre-professional school, from a set of requisites

Harry Levin

A Scholar as Dean

By Arden Neisser

which the students themselves see as necessary to what they are going to do next.

I asked if this was a new trend.

“Fairly new,” he answered. “I would say probably since 1971. Before that, the ferment of the '60s created different pressures, some of which had positive aspects. But in the '70s, the move is toward professionalism.

“Liberal arts colleges have always been at a disadvantage under such circumstances, because we can't tell students, ‘When you're finished, here's where you can get a job.’ Certainly, a liberal arts education ought to prepare students for professions and for professional schools, but it ought to do more than that: It ought to make them wise and humane people.”

“Perhaps,” I suggested, “young people today have observed that's not very negotiable.”

“It's probably not very negotiable,” he replied. “On the other hand, that itself is a value. Education doesn't *have* to be negotiable. All of one's experiences don't have to be, can't be, negotiable.

“Liberal arts colleges will exist only so long as we maintain the purposes of educating people beyond educating them to make a living.” He looked at me very seriously, raising his eyebrows. “You say that it's not negotiable, but it may be the most negotiable kind of education after all, because it educates people to deal with an unpredictable world. The only way to face that kind of world is to have a great variety of experiences: intellectual, social, emotional. The kind of experiences a college can—and ought to—give.”

Not surprisingly, undergraduate teaching is one of Levin's main concerns. “Since becoming dean, I've talked with faculty about what I call—it sometimes has controversial connotations—the problems of general education,” he said. “And I was pleasantly surprised by how serious most faculty members are in regarding themselves as teachers. Most are very conscious of having a variety of functions, only one of which is to train students



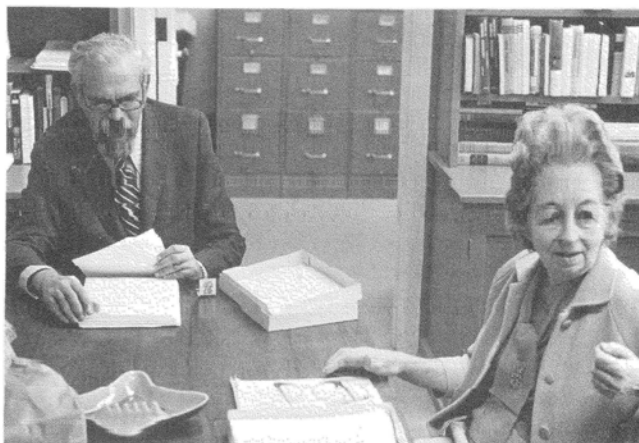
in their own specialties and send them on to graduate and professional schools.

"A lot of professors realize that most students, after all, will be taking only one or two courses in their discipline, and they want these students to get a true picture of what it means to be a . . . chemist, say, or an astronomer, or a sociologist. They really want students to know what they do, what the important problems are, what methods they use . . . to convey some idea of the breadth of the experience."

He smiled. "That's the advantage a person has over a computer. I can say, 'I'm a psychologist; this is what I do.' A machine can only teach certain subject matter in psychology. It can't *be* a psychologist."

I asked about the new teaching techniques, the "hardware," TV displays, and modular, programmed methods which were initiated at Cornell in recent years. Did he feel they had been unsuccessful?

"Not at all," he replied. "They have some limitations, certainly, as I just pointed out, but some of them have worked very well. The reason many techniques have failed is that they were over-sold in the first place. They've promised more than they could possibly deliver. And there's a strong emotional resistance to the popular image of 3,500 students sitting in a vast auditorium with a robot at the lectern. It's not like that at all.



"Personally, I'd like to see more successful films and computer programmed instruction used here. I'd like to see more one-to-one and small group instruction too. I'd like to see more senior faculty teaching introductory courses." He smiled. "I'd probably like that best."

Levin pointed out that the strongest departments in the college are also those where senior faculty members teach the introductory courses. "In one very strong department, about half of the senior faculty actually vie with each other about who is going to teach the freshman course. This department assigns brand new PhDs to the



Opposite page: above, Levin pauses in the Office of the Dean, Goldwin Smith Hall, beside a window overlooking the snowy Arts Quad; left, Levin with Professor Eleanor J. Gibson, his colleague and collaborator, during a doctoral examination last term. Above: Levin, at his desk beginning a day's work, with Mrs. Mertie Decker, his administrative aide and secretary.

upper level courses, because that's what they've been doing—they've been focused on research. When they've been around longer, and have become older and wiser, and have some breadth in the field, then they are exposed to the freshmen and the freshmen are exposed to them." He smiled and nodded his head. "And I thought that was a very sensible way to do it. In that department they take the job of general education very seriously. And, it happens more than I expected."

The new dean seems to have practiced in the past what he now preaches. During his last several years as chairman, he taught a large introductory course, "Linguistics and Psychology," often together with Prof. G. B. Kelley, now head of the Division of Modern Languages. He enjoyed teaching, he says, and enjoyed being a psychologist, especially at Cornell, and he clearly enjoys being dean of the Arts college. He displays a benevolent and proprietary attitude towards the best interests of the college, its students, and its faculty.

On matters of budgetary cuts, he often appears less benevolent than fierce. When informed of a proposed 5 per cent budget cut for next year, Levin said simply, "I don't think it can be done next year." He added his opinion that cuts without sufficient planning would be haphazard, would penalize the best departments and

"A liberal arts education ought to prepare students for professions and professional schools, but it ought to do more than that: It ought to make them wise and humane people."

would weaken the college.

Levin is eager to support the interests of the faculty who are his colleagues, and who, in voting to accept him as dean, expressed substantial confidence in him. Nevertheless, he feels some cuts, judiciously planned over a long period of time, could ultimately benefit the university. He admits that some changes are bound to be for the best, and that new programs and new ideas can be implemented only if less satisfactory programs are phased out.

"In the past," he said, "introducing a new program was easy: you just added it to what you already had. Last summer, I went to a meeting of Ivy-League deans, and one of them asked the question, 'How do you get rid of a program?' " He shrugged his shoulders. "Nobody knew. And it's true. We know how to *start* programs, and it's easy to just add on, but ending a program is a problem. You wait for retirements, you wait for the thing to wither on the vine—you wait. That's not satisfactory any more. We will have to start making some decisions and start phasing some things out."

I asked how these decisions will be made. Will departments with large student enrollments suffer the smallest cuts?

"Rewards must not go to departments on the basis of the number of students they attract," he answered. "Interests of students are transient. There are departments where student enrollment this year is only one-tenth of what it was five years ago. You can't build a department on student demand. The faculty must define the field based on the internal logic of the subject matter."

I suggested that fads exist not only among students but among scholars as well.

"Certainly," he agreed, "and some departments are locked into historical accidents, have followed a fad, and have no flexibility, and no place to move. If the definition

of the content of a field changes, there has to be room for the department to grow in terms of that new definition. If a department has exhausted all of its ideas and isn't going anywhere, there might be reason for discontinuing it. What we will wind up with, I'm sure, is a stronger but leaner institution."

I asked the dean what he thinks about women on the faculty, and he answered without hesitation: "Should be 50 per cent. No reason why it shouldn't be," he said. "In my field, psychology, we've been training women PhDs for years. Yes, we should make a conscious effort to get women on the faculty and that is the official policy of the university."

"In most departments there is no resistance to this idea and no evidence of a double standard. Many departments are adding women and there are many women on the faculty. Unfortunately, many are in tenuous positions—lecturers, for example."

"I find the Women's Studies Program very interesting, and it's proving an excellent way of introducing women into the various departments. I think it is a very strong program, very viable, with a number of courses in anthropology, linguistics, philosophy. There seems to me so much to be taught in women's studies that is not offered in departments—or cannot be offered yet. I look forward to its continuance. It's very good for general education," he said, smiling again, back on the subject of general education.

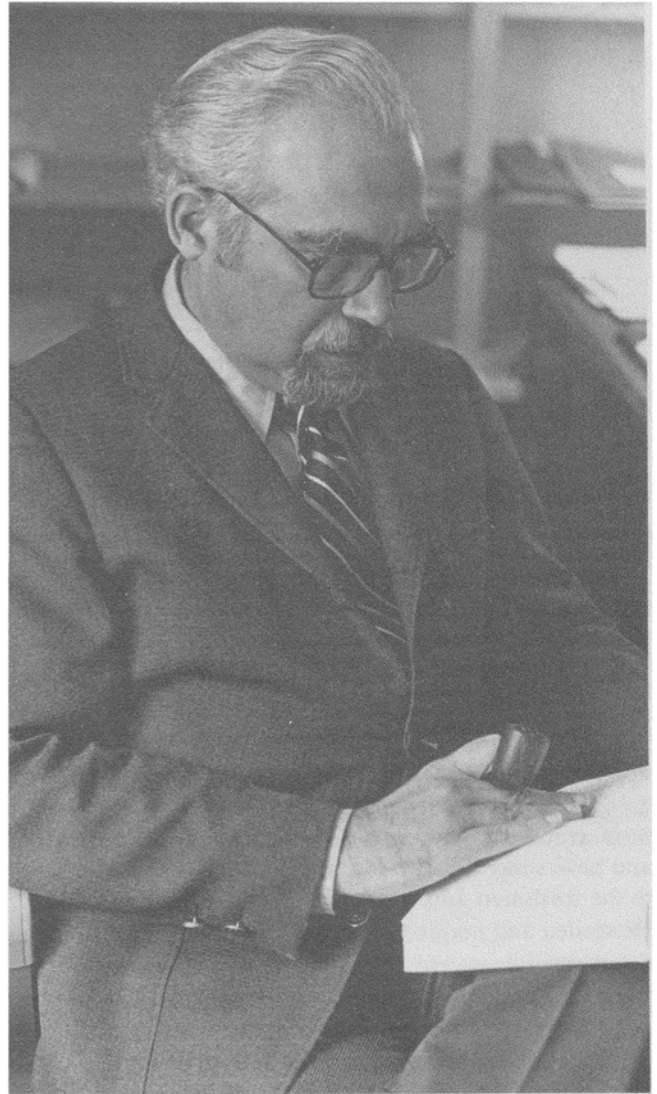
"Can I say that liberal arts education is alive and well at Cornell?" I asked.

He sighed. "Liberal arts education *can* be alive and well, as long as the faculty and the students understand that liberal arts *means* general education. I'm not from the University of Chicago, as rumor has it, or under the influence of the Great Books course. I'm a traditionalist, I suppose, and I believe in liberal arts. I understand that large numbers of our graduates will go to professional schools, but no matter where they go after graduation, let us hope they go with a good general education."

"Let me tell you that 90 per cent of arts college students graduate eventually, and that's very high. Our applications have not dropped; in fact they've gone up. This year we had 7,000 applications for 900 places. Transfers are also up. The prospects for liberal education are still very encouraging."

I asked Dean Levin what projects he had in mind for the future.

"I wish we had a performing arts building," he said. "The music and theatre arts departments are very short



on practice and performing space. But, given the financial state of the university, it's hard to look forward to such a building. Fourteen million dollars was the only figure I heard, and that means not soon. I haven't looked at plans—it won't get to that stage for some time."

"Also, I'd like to put more emphasis on better training for graduate students as teachers, provide opportunities for them to work with master teachers. Give them more help and supervision."

"Does that mean less emphasis on research?" I asked.

"By no means," he replied. "Absolutely not. There can be no compromise in doing new work. I see no reason why we can't do both!"

Robert Ascher

Professor as Anchorman

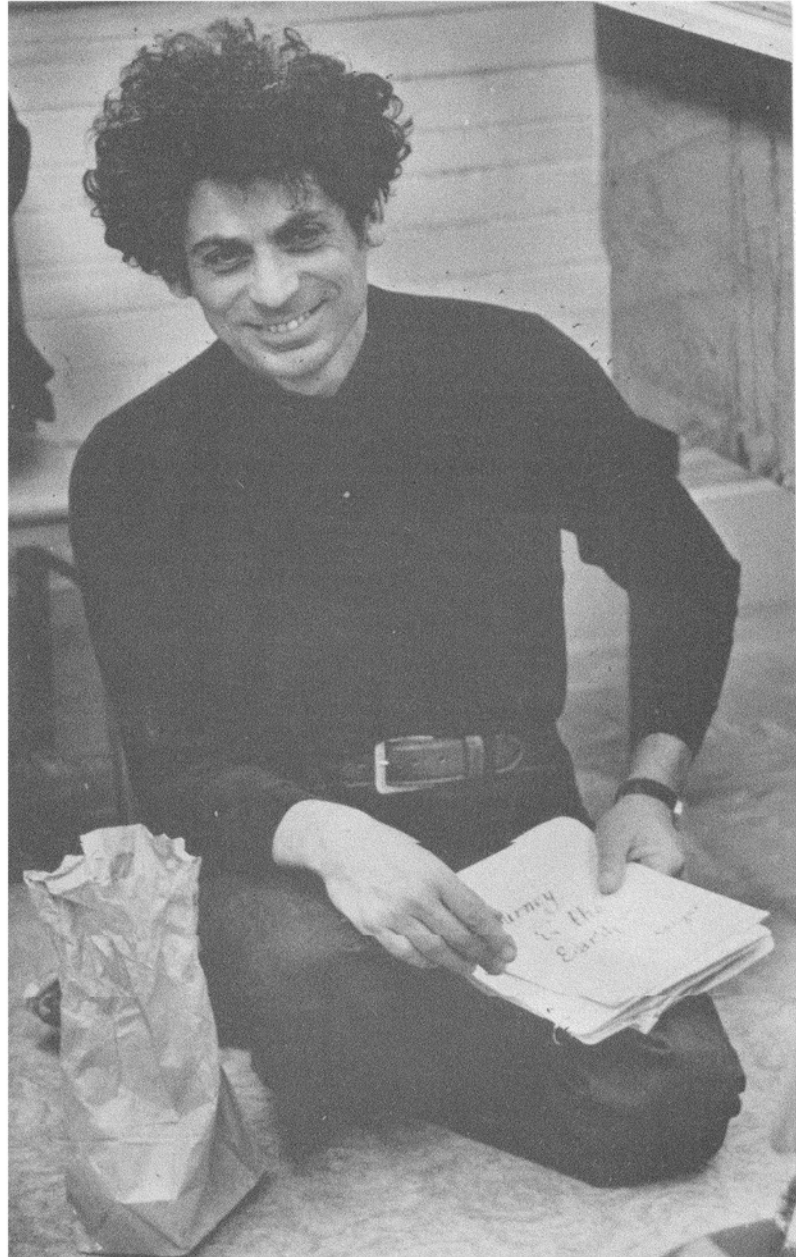
By Roger Archibald '68

At a university panel discussion last fall, Prof. Robert Ascher was the first of five speakers scheduled to discuss the topic: "Does the Idea of Applied Humanities Make Sense?" He took the floor as planned, but during the remaining twenty minutes of his presentation, spoke not a word.

Instead, Ascher simply started a cassette tape recorder, and while the sound of anti-war rock music filled the air, followed by a newscast principally occupied with developments in Vietnam, he added a few notes on the blackboard behind him. "What you are now hearing," he wrote, "was recorded at my home one evening in Feb. 1968. There was nothing special about that evening. I think it was a Sat. but I am not sure." He continued by writing the name of each song and the performing group. He finished just as the recorded announcer was wrapping up the newscast, then simply concluded in chalk, "The End."

Some of his fellow panelists may have been a bit taken aback by the performance—it made much of what they had to say seem anti-climactic—but to those in the audience familiar with the man, it was vintage Ascher. "Sure, he could have just stood there and said, 'Anti-rock music during the Vietnam War was a classic example of applied humanities,'" one of them was overheard to say, "but who would have ever remembered it?"

The presentation provided a clear insight into Ascher's method of teaching or, more accurately, the way students learn in his presence, because what occurs in his classes often transcends the strict definition of teaching. Officially, he is a professor of anthropology and archaeology. The Arts college bulletin lists his courses as "Archaeological Boundaries: the Arts" or "the Sciences," and Ascher's syllabus is no more explicit. The first inkling of how different things are going to be comes at registration, which Ascher conducts personally, giving both



Professor Robert Ascher, in the posture he prefers for a class session on the topic, "Journey to the Earth."

himself and the students a preview of the course while doing away with one impersonal aspect of education.

But the real differences do not become apparent until the registrants, who come from all colleges in the university, first gather in his "Studio," a group of corner base-



ment rooms in McGraw that somehow missed the renovation that restored the rest of the building a few years ago. Those who expected a detailed opening lecture on the science of a “dig” are perhaps surprised to hear him start the course with a discussion of flying saucers (“The investigation of UFOs is archaeological in nature.”) or Stonehenge (“It’s been whatever people have wanted it to

be—an observatory originally, an anti-war monument more recently.”)

However, the bulk of the teaching in Ascher’s classes occurs among the students, with Ascher playing the role of interlocuter: “Professor as anchorman,” he says. Each of his courses requires the student to carry out some project during the semester, concluded by a report or demonstration to the class. Recent student presentations included a performance on ancient violins, a practical demonstration of alchemy, and a Saturday afternoon outing on Cayuga Lake, during which the students slaughtered and skinned a lamb using stone age tools, cooked it over an open fire, ate it, and then buried the remains, presumably for a future class to excavate.

Ascher grew up in the Far Rockaway section of Queens (“the streets of Brooklyn,” he sometimes takes the license of saying) and was graduated from Queens College in 1954 with a degree in anthropology, just in time for the Army’s final Korean War draft call. After the Army, he attended UCLA and earned his PhD in 1960, the year he started at Cornell.

Ascher admits that he came to Cornell for only one reason: “It’s a good place to leave from. If you teach at any number of small schools in this country, you’ll never go anywhere. But because Cornell is such a well-known university, if you do anything half decent, you’ll be offered another job.”

He did get job offers and received tenure in record time. Ascher remembers himself as a model new faculty member: “I handled my share of elementary survey courses, I belonged to all the right organizations, and I published in the right journals.” But that was in the early ’60s, before the big civil rights marches, before the anti-war movement, “before the Straight”—a time which Ascher, like many others, looks back on the way Caesar must have looked back on the far shore of the Rubicon. “Anybody who didn’t learn from the events of the ’60s is an ass,” he now exclaims, implying by his tone that a fair number of people did not learn.

Exactly what Ascher himself learned from those times is anything but simple, but it’s fairly safe to say he isn’t satisfied with what has happened since then. “During the late ’60s,” he argues, “the best students had something to say. There was an intellectual stimulation which just isn’t in the air now. Since 1969, Cornell’s been in a holding pattern. The only real change that came out of the ’60s is that boys and girls can live together now.”

Ascher sees the various buildings of Cornell as symbols of the times during which they were built. Ives Hall, he



Opposite page: *The class meets with Ascher (center) in the "Studio."* Above: *Ascher responds to a student's presentation.*

feels, is perhaps Cornell's last Ivy League building, and Bradfield Hall, the eleven-story windowless bastion of agronomy, the architects' answer to rock-throwing students of the late '60s. Uris Hall, the glass and steel social sciences building which could as easily be the new headquarters of the First National Bank, symbolizes to Ascher what an education at Cornell has become in the '70s. "If you believe in images being anything at all," he says, "that's it."

Ascher's reaction to the return to complacency, in both his personal views and the way he conducts his teaching, has not been subtle. Now, he teaches only his two courses

per semester, personally limiting enrollment to twenty students a course and meeting with each class only once a week. He refuses to teach large lecture courses, he doesn't stick around for the summer session (May to September he spends on the coast of Maine), and he advises few graduate students.

His aloofness is the source of some friction within the department. "You know how some people in academe are what we call 'good citizens,'" a colleague explains. "They sit on committees and take on advisees, or teach summer school—well, Ascher is definitely *not* a good citizen."

Ascher offers three basic explanations for the way he runs things now. "First off," he says, "there was a time back when I assigned straight-forward term papers that a lot of intelligent kids started wanting to do other kinds of things. I think the high schools really led the way in

“I very clearly have an anti-professional attitude to what I teach. A lot of students come in here with good ideas which they really shouldn’t be diverted from just because they don’t conform to the outline of the course.”

this. Whatever the cause, 30 to 40 per cent of my class started doing this sort of thing—coming up with better ideas than I could assign.

“Second, I very clearly have an anti-professional attitude to what I teach. I believe you can teach something well without feeling you have to advance the field. If a kid walks into an anthropology class from chemistry or physics he certainly isn’t interested in becoming an anthropologist, and I’m not interested in making him over in my image either. A lot of students come in here with good ideas which they really shouldn’t be diverted from just because they don’t conform to the outline of the course.

“The third thing is that somewhere along the line, a student needs to take something where he can relax. The original intent of a liberal arts education, remember, was to help people to learn to enjoy life.”

Ascher now eliminates grades in his courses by using the S-U system, which he feels could work throughout the university. Even so, he still gets a number of students pleading for a grade, claiming that a single S will hurt their law or medical school chances. “I have given in to this in the past,” he says, “but now I tell them that I’ll gladly write to anybody they wish, to explain the kind of work they did in my class, and that’s better than a grade anyway.”

His courses also attract a few students looking for an encounter group. “Two or three out of twenty are usually along for the ride,” he admits. “In a course designed to let you relax a little, that’s all they want to do. But you can’t confuse this course with a T-group.”

A measure of Ascher’s achievement is the attendance in his classes—routinely 100 per cent. During four weeks when he was hospitalized last spring, his classes con-

tinued without him. The schedule of student presentations wasn’t interrupted. “When that can happen in a course,” he says, “you know something’s working right.”

Ascher’s relationship with the anthropology department is, as might be expected, somewhat less than cosy. Yet even among those who differ with him philosophically, there is a certain respect. “A thorny character,” says one colleague. “He likes it that way. I doubt he’d last five days in the government department.”

Prof. Thomas Lynch ’60, chairman of the anthropology department, recognizes Ascher’s value: “His type is absolutely essential in an academic community—his willingness to shake things up, daring to get into somebody else’s bailiwick. A type no university should be without, though I doubt that any could afford more than one. He is a truly versatile man. He’s done a little bit of everything without being a dilettante, because he makes real contributions.”

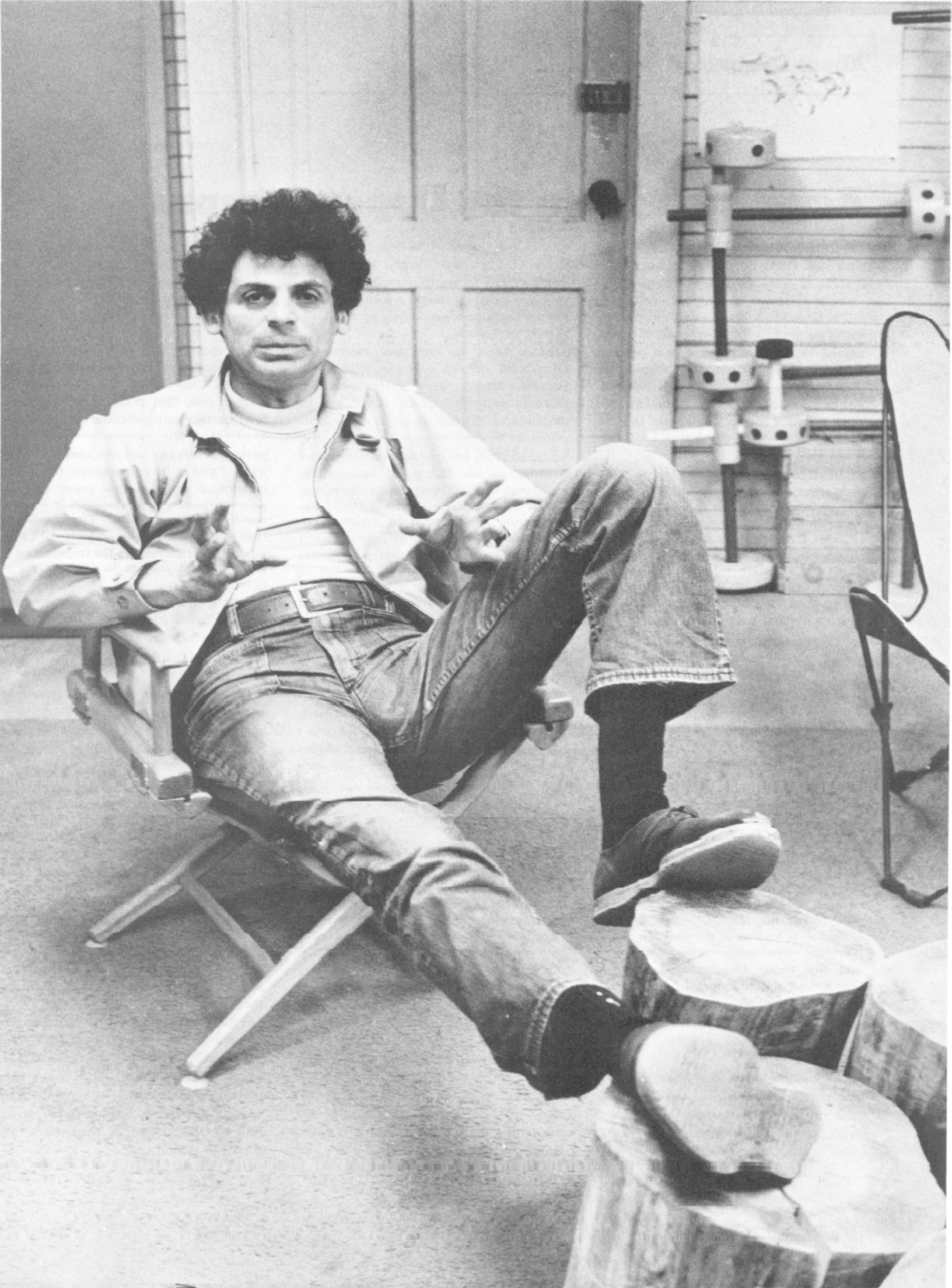
Lynch cites Ascher’s work with *quipus*, knotted record-keeping cords used by the ancient Andeans (who had no written form of language), as among the best in the field. Lynch also speaks of the contributions Ascher has made in the application of computer technology to archaeology. “That’s where he made his name, but he doesn’t even mention it now. He no longer thinks it’s important.”

Ascher’s most recent pursuits seem a long way from applications of computer technology. He is fascinated by time capsules, and believes that intentional time capsules will be far less helpful than unintentional ones. A full garbage can, he says, might be the best of all.

He tries to take one course every semester, because he believes every tenured professor should learn continuously, especially outside his own field. He is also studying photography, sculpture, and welding, explaining that “written and spoken forms are no longer adequate to express all the facets of the study of man.”

For a man who came to Cornell because it was a good place to leave, Robert Ascher has been around a surprisingly long time. What’s kept him here? “The incredible freedom for the faculty at Cornell,” he answers. “There’s no other place I’ve seen where you have this kind of freedom, and a lot of people here don’t even realize they’ve got it. Nobody has ever told me not to do what I do, and as long as Cornell gives me this freedom, I’ll stay.”

Opposite page: Ascher, in his office near the Studio.



Acupuncture on the Upper Campus

Treatment with acupuncture of a lame stud bull, ailing horses, and a sick heifer is yielding evidence on why this most ancient of Oriental healing arts works.

Dr. Donald D. Delahanty '44, professor of surgery in the Veterinary College, admits he can't explain with a precise, scientific justification his success in treating large animals by this method. But he does know that his animal studies yield evidence supporting one of the two conflicting theories about how acupuncture eases pain.

One theory, based on psychology, suggests that acupuncture works because the patients believe in it: the power of suggestion by the acupuncturist may be so great that it exerts a hypnotic effect. Delahanty, who says there is nothing about his stallside manner that would generate such faith in a sick animal, supports a second theory, based on neurobiological principles.

"I want to shoot down the psychologists," says the veteran of twenty-two years of veterinary work.

According to Delahanty, the Chinese practice of puncturing the body with slender needles to relieve diseases has a 2,400-year history. Folklore says that it all started when a soldier, pierced by an arrow, felt great relief from pain in part of his body nowhere near his wound. Since that time hand-twirled acupuncture needles, or the more modern method of using electrically-stimulated needles, have been used to ease the discomforts of childbirth, dental surgery, menstrual cramps, certain vascular disorders, and many other maladies.

Less well known is the fact that acupuncture has also been used to treat animals for many hundreds of years in Japan, and much longer in China.

The large-animal specialist first came across the subject of acupuncture about

twenty years ago, while browsing in the Cornell veterinary library. But Delahanty's first chance to practice it came a year ago when he visited a former graduate student, now practicing at the University of Tokyo.

Since then, he has used electrically stimulated needles to treat, with some success, horses with gastro-intestinal diseases and the equine equivalent of emphysema. Currently he is using acupuncture treatments on a lame stud bull, whose abilities are undoubtedly impaired because of his failure to successfully maneuver his 1,100 pounds on three legs.

"In every case traditional veterinary techniques are exhausted before acupuncture is tried," Delahanty says. "I don't know why it works, but a treatment that has been used continually for so many years must have some worth."

By the conservative standards of Western medicine, Delahanty's attitude towards acupuncture is open minded. For skeptical physicians and medical researchers, the unanswered question of how it works is a major roadblock to acceptance of the technique, but Delahanty points out that researchers still can't completely explain how aspirin or conventional general anaesthetics work, even though they have been used for more than a century. "Most people don't argue with success," he says, "but scientists do."

Ancient Oriental theory maintains that acupuncture heals and diminishes pain by balancing the body's negative (yin) and positive (yang) life forces. The spirit of life, called Ch'i (pronounced "kee"), flows between the yin and yang through twelve channels or meridians lying beneath the skin. According to acupuncture lore, a healthy body must carry a free and uninterrupted flow of Ch'i, and diseases and pain result when an imbalance of energy occurs between yin and yang. Inserting needles at the proper surface points corrects the imbalance. A combination of abstruse magic, mysticism, and Oriental philosophy, this theory has been dismissed by Western scientists.

Of the two theories currently considered by Western researchers, the explanation advocated by psychologists—and disputed by Delahanty—claims that acupuncture works because the patients firmly believe in it.

In a recent article in *Human Behavior*, two Massachusetts psychologists, Dr. John F. Chaves and Dr. Theodore X. Barber, note that in China doctors carefully screen out potential acupuncture candidates who appear nervous. "If a patient is relaxed and not anxious," they write, "and if he can tolerate the initial incision, it appears that many surgical procedures can be accomplished without much additional pain." They conclude that the pain-killing effects of acupuncture "underscores the importance of psychological factors in the control of pain."

Other psychologists note that a recent article in *Red Flag*, a Chinese language magazine, reports that success is greater when the patient firmly believes in acupuncture.

Some American scientists have also shown that there appears to be a direct correlation between a patient's ability to be hypnotized and his ability to submit to acupuncture treatment.

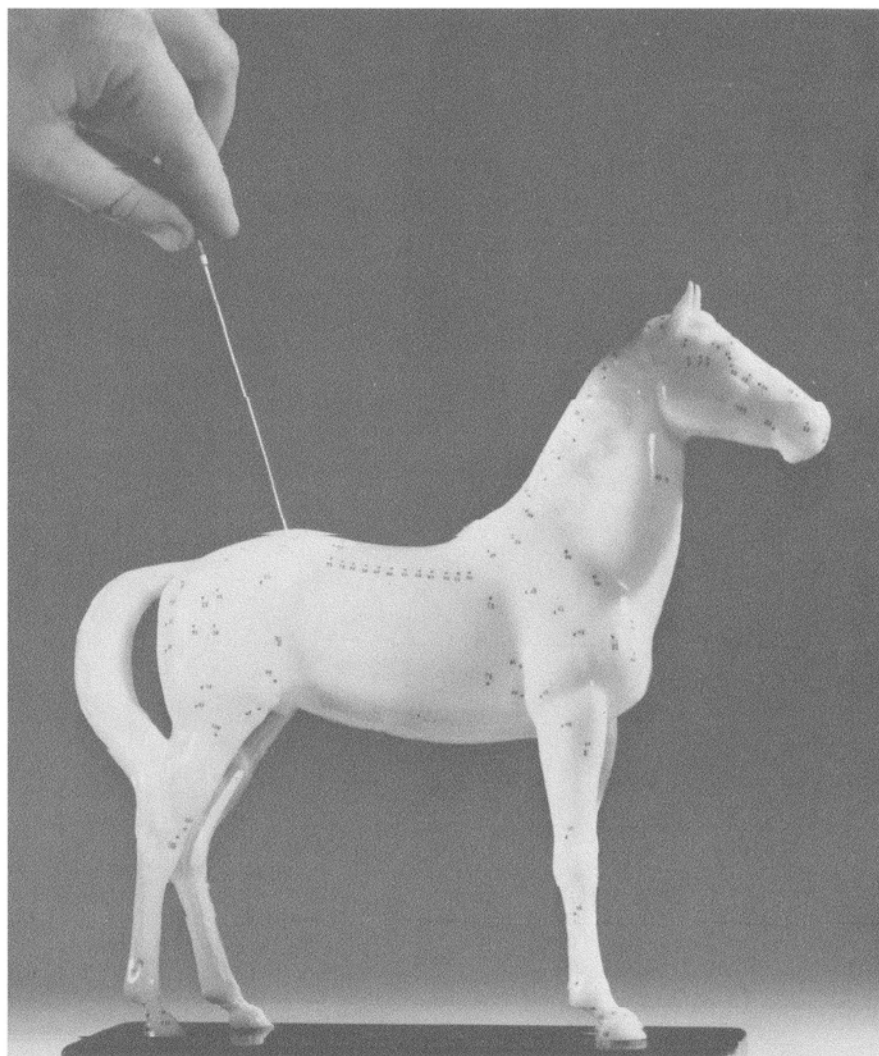
Asked to comment on this psychological justification, Delahanty says flatly, "I can't hypnotize a horse."

In fact, Delahanty plunges two-and-one-half-inch needles into his patients, as directed by an Oriental medical manual, without so much as a comforting pat on the back or a distracting handful of grain. The animals don't even flinch.

Because of his experience, Delahanty allies himself with those scientists who explain needle analgesia by a neurobiological theory called the gate control theory.

This theory, proposed in 1965 by Dr. Ronald Melzack and Dr. Patrick Wall when both were at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, claims that a gate-like mechanism limits the capacity of the nervous system. A finite number of signals can be carried by the system, and then the gate drops.

Anne Simon Moffat, an Ag college graduate, is a writer for the college specializing in science stories. This article recently appeared in slightly different form in the Ithaca New Times.

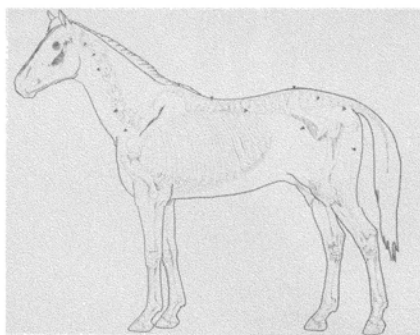


"An excess of nerve signals jams the circuits and the next stimulus will not be felt," Delahanty explains. Acupuncture needles provide this excess stimulation, jamming the circuits with a mildly irritating sensory experience. Signals that may follow from damaged tissues, which would be expected to cause pain, never reach the parts of the brain involved in pain perception.

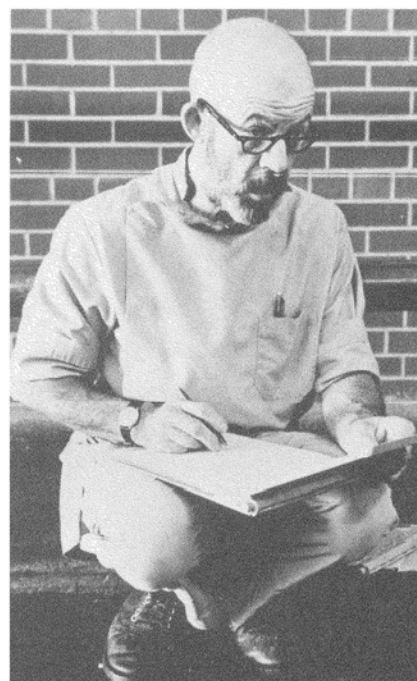
Melzack and Wall propose that the gate can be controlled in three ways.

Large fibers in the sensory nerves, running from the body's surface to the central nervous system, close the gate, while small fibers open the gate and yield increased pain. Acupuncture needles, they suggest, stimulate the large fibers.

They also suggest that the pain-signaling system may be modulated by the brain stem, which is connected by nerves to much of the body. (The Chinese meridians, some claim, lie over these nerves.) When portions of the brain stem are stimulated, via acupuncture treatment of



The third way the nervous system modulates pain, according to Melzack and Wall, is by masses of fibers that descend from the cortex, the brain's center for anxiety and other psychological processes. Acupuncture needles stimulate these fibers and reduce anxiety, and therefore reduce the patient's perception of pain. Some studies suggest that certain brain chemicals mediate this effect.



At left: A model and a chart show points at which acupuncture treatment is applied. Above: Dr. Delahanty, taking notes in the Large Animal Clinic.

of pain, they conclude. Of course, the gate-control concept is still an unproven theory also.

When asked which of the two opposing theories he supported, Dr. Howard Jenerick, executive secretary of the National Institutes of Health Ad Hoc Committee on Acupuncture, hedged his bet. "It probably depends on an interaction of physiological and psychological factors," he said.

He also noted that an organized effort supporting acupuncture research is just beginning. The NIH, one of the major sources of funds for biomedical studies, has actively supported acupuncture research for less than two years and has funded only five projects. Two anaesthesiologists, one physiologist, one psychiatrist, and one psychologist are being supported by NIH, according to Jenerick. "Their approaches, and quite likely their conclusions, will differ," he said.

Despite his reluctance to support a particular theory, Jenerick agrees with Delahanty that acupuncture is definitely not "quackupuncture." A medical technique that has lasted since the time of Hippocrates must have some value.



Class Notes

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'06 AB—Edwin G Nourse, who died in April 1974, is being honored by Hampton Institute which is endeavoring to endow a professorship in business and economics in his name.

Nourse is best known as the first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to which post he was appointed by Pres Truman in 1946. After serving for 3 yrs he resigned and was then for many yrs vice-chairman of the Joint Council on Economic Education. After earning his PhD in '15 from the U of Chicago, Nourse's early career was devoted to teaching at a number of univs. He was director, from 1942 to 1946, of the Brookings Institution in Wash, DC. Until his death he continued economic research and writing.

Always interested in broadening the educational horizons of the young, particularly of minority groups, Nourse, through his own personal efforts as well as the contributions of friends, established the base for an endowed chair in business and economics at Hampton Institute. Hampton has launched an effort to make this chair a memorial to Nourse by endowing it fully in perpetuity. The Office of Development, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va, is collecting the contributions.

'09 Men

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, 6909-9th St S, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

It is unlikely that anyone in the class has any recollection or had contact with probably our oldest and most extraordinary classmate, **Howard Welch**. He was 93 last Oct. He took his DVM at Cornell '06-'09 after a BA and BS at U of Mo, was a lab assistant at Stimson with no time for extracurricular activities, says he should have stayed another year to get acquainted. From '09 to retirement in 1951 he taught and researched at Montana State U. Then, after 10 yrs of the traffic, hippies, and rackets near San Jose, Cal, he and wife Harriet of 60 yrs have enjoyed the contrast of life in the then unspoiled country town of Medford, Ore, where a son is busy as an MD and parent of their grandchildren.

"Old Doc" says he gets no communications from any of his other college affiliations but through a very active correspondence with me

"The first of the army of students that each day marches off the Hill at one o'clock for luncheon . . ." Picture and caption from The Cornell Book, 1914.

Calendar

Boston, Mass: Hockey Coach Dick Bertrand '70 and team will be guests at CC of Boston luncheon, Jan 13. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

Buffalo: Prof Gaurnier '50, hotel admin, will address CC of Western NY luncheon, Jan 15. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

Schenectady: Alumni dinner by CWC and CC with students home on vacation, 6:30 pm at 1st Reformed Church of Schenectady, Jan 16. Call Mrs Donald Behan '62 (518) 377-2043.

New York City: The Alum Assn of NYC will hold a testimonial dinner honoring Prof Harry Caplan '16, classics emeritus, Jan 22. Proceeds to benefit Soc for the Humanities. Call Herbert Hoffman '36 (212) 464-0172.

York-Lancaster, Pa: Prof Herbert Kosstrin, ME AESP '70, mech and aerospace engrg, will address area alumni, Jan 22. Call Martin Sennett '70 (215) 525-4610.

Rochester: Cornell-Dartmouth Luncheon with films at University Club, Jan 22. Call Stephen Pajeski '57 (716) 381-8139.

Auburn: VP for Research W Donald Cooke will address combined Ithaca Clubs' dinner at Springside Inn, Jan 25. Call Frank Proto '65 (607) 273-2331.

Philadelphia, Pa: Prof Patricia Carden, Russian lit, will address a luncheon of CWC of Phila, Jan 25. Call Connie Haggard '58 (215) 646-0741.

Afterglow party following Cornell-Penn hockey game, Jan 25. Call Martin Sennett '70 (215) 525-4610.

San Francisco, Cal: West Coast Alumni Convocation, St Francis Hotel, Jan 25, beginning 10 am. Participating will be: President Corson; Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39; Prof Richard O'Brien, dir biol sci; Prof David Mozingo, dir intl rel of East Asia; Dean Thomas Meikle '51, MD '54, Med Coll; Dean Eleanor Lambertsen, School of Nursing; Dean Roger Crampton, Law School; Prof Frank Drake '51, dir Arecibo observatory; and Prof Stuart Brown, exec dir, humanities, sci and technology. Call Emmett Mac Corkle '64 (415) 593-9372 or Dorothy Clark Free '53 (415) 854-4198.

Charlotte, NC: Dean of Phys Ed and Athletics Robert Kane '34 will address a dinner meeting of the Piedmont Club, Feb 11. Call Charles Wells '57 (704) 536-0053.

Atlanta, Ga: VP for Public Affairs Richard Ramin '51 will address CC of Atlanta, Feb 12. Call Dr J K Van Buren '55 (404) 636-8116.

Savannah, Ga: VP Ramin will address area alumni, Feb 13. Call Max Schmitt '24 (305) 941-0474.

New York City: St Valentine's Day Wine Tasting Party, Feb 14. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

Delray Beach, Fla: Dean Kane will address the Class of '16 luncheon, Feb 19. Call Birge Kinne '16 (912) 635-2584.

Buffalo: Prof Leland Gallup, design and environment analysis, will address the CC of Western NY luncheon, Feb 19. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

(29 items in my file from him back to 1966) he now feels closest to Cornell. Would that Medford were not so far, inhibiting his urge to be with us at Reunions and ours to get to his home grounds. Face-to-face acquaintance with Old Doc should be a real experience.

Ed Bullis broke the bad news of the doubling of class dues to cover the increased cost of the Alumni News. He is keeping the \$400 balance in our treasury for better use, probably the Cornell Fund when our class closes its books; it can't be too many yrs from now. Will there be any successors when any of the

present officers cashes in?

Gus Requardt forwards news that Mrs T N Utz, nee **Mabel Bennett**, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ is doing well except for a touch of emphysema which she fears will keep her from our next Reunion. She cordially invites any '09ers getting to her vicinity, only 10 mi from Princeton, to look in.

Gus and Terry report themselves doing well, he having "suffered" his 88th birthday Nov 11. Gus takes his disillusionment with Nixon much to heart but has reconciled himself to the lost cause.

11

MEN and WOMEN: Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

I was down for the Yale game but found no '11ers. They were as scarce as Cornell scores. But it was a beautiful day and the stadium was bursting at the seams with a lot of loyal alumni.

Most of the personal notes I get are about the same: retd, great-grandchildren, doing a little gardening and yard work. Also a few repair operations but most of those who write in report fair health.

Clarence Seagrave is in good shape, hearing a little off, and still drives his car. He enjoyed a Cornell Glee Club concert last spring.

Herb Ashton is as active as usual. He's gardening to offset inflation, he says. Also is doing a little gliding and finds it thrilling. Keeps active in the Cornell and Harvard clubs. **Julian Hickok** retd but is active in several fields. Has lots of grand and great-grandchildren. When I saw him last he looked as if he was a candidate to outlast most of us.

Louis Keeler reports from Tequesta, Fla, that at 89 he is still quite active but he doesn't say at what, except for social parties. Do you suppose that activity requires a little elbow bending? **Ross McLean** reports from Atlanta, Ga, that he is retd and recently had a cataract operation with success and is now getting re-fitted with glasses.

Phil Allison from Salem, Ore, says he is still going strong—runs his own trailer boat and does some fishing. He has been running a kids' rifle club for 23 yrs and teaching fencing at Willamette U 3 mornings a wk.

That's the story for this issue. I wish more '11ers would help out by sending in some news. We simply have to hold together until 1976.

Just received **Melita Skillen's** bulletin for 1974 telling of her ideal simple life up in New Brunswick. I wish we had space to print the article, the way it is written is delightful.

The following note came from **Edward G "Ned" MacArthur** just before closing date: "I had a pleasant 86th on Aug 2. I am recovering well from a colostomy last Dec, but still have a charming and most efficient nurse 4 days a wk. Best to everyone." Same old Ned—a charming nurse can do wonders for him!

12

MEN: Charles C Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

The correspondent is always interested in fill-in unpublished articles. This is a true story. It was before the days of candid-cameras, TVs, and tapes. Just a good memory of 65 yrs. Narration is by the writer and observer. It was a nice day in 1909; maybe the day of the 1912 Freshman banquet. (Who knows?) Coming from classes down Coll Ave one met up with **Carl Crandall**, erstwhile prominent CE and prof in his Coll for 45 yrs. The sky was so clear that inclination was to look up. In passing the Old Armory, what did we see at the top of the flag pole but a large banner with the bold numeral 13 flying in the breezes.

Quick as a flash a certain thought popped into our minds: that flouting must be eliminated. Without hesitation, fast as a rabbit, Carl started to climb the pole. His intention was evident. As he approached the top he needed help. Ah the villain! A dash to find a long pole, which Providence provided, with a

hook at the end. It was just right to engage the pull-ropes. Very good fortune. (Who knows?) and pull we did until the banner was torn from its mooring. No soph '13 or other '13 accomplices returned to the scene of perpetration. Who raised the banner and failed? (Who knows?)

Unhindered we walked across the Cascadilla Creek bridge to our Coll Ave boarding house to partake of our lunch with the daily potion and/or portion of apple pie. Satisfied, we ripped our spoil in halves, share and share alike. My piece hung on the wall in my room in Sheldon Ct for yrs to be talked about and disappear. Who won the Mud Rush? Now the story is over—just other episodes in the history of The Famous Class of 1912.

14

MEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

At Reunion someone asked me for **W H Davidson's** address. I put an item in the Nov Alumni News and received a postal from his brother giving W H D's address as Apt 998, Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic. Thank you, Norman.

Roger Stuart Brown reminds us of the mid-winter class officers mtg to be held around Washington's birthday in or near Palm Beach. Roger's address is Palm Worth, Apt 410, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla.

How about some news for the column?

15

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

Time's up! The New Year marks a resurgence of the determination to WIN. Young or old, rich or poor, executives, laborers or politicians, all are in the fight of the century to preserve and protect the institutions and guiding philosophy which have enabled this country to achieve its greatness.

Freedom of choice—the right to follow any calling which attracts—plus a friendly spirit of voluntary cooperation with comrades or competitors are keys to success and happiness under the Amer system. This is the time for our eager and aspiring young graduates to prove in whatever they undertake that their educ at Cornell was solid. At the same time the experience of older, still active, workers must remain focused on the common good, while they demonstrate their essential fairness and selflessness as well as their competence. Only results count! Come and talk it over at our "One and Only 60th Reunion," June 12-16, in Ithaca.

NB. If you have not yet received the announcement letter sent by Chmn **Claude Williams** in Nov please advise immediately. Meanwhile, 1915's annual request for News and Dues is en route from Asst Treas **Robert Hendrickson**, pinch hitter for hosp-bound Treas **Dick Reynolds**. Please respond. Both News and Dues are needed to assure successful class activities right through to the US bicentennial yr, 1976. The greatest satisfaction of the loyal '15ers you knew will be to see you again on these occasions. We'll be proud to be "among those present." Some 16 classmates, including three of the "leading ladies" of the 1915 co-ed class, have sent commitment cards as of Nov 10. One hundred or more including spouses are expected despite the number who are in and out of hosps. Among the ill or re-

cuperating are **Allah Torres** of Spring Lake, NJ; Judge **Samuel S Leibowitz**, again actively associated with Fuchsberg and Fuchsberg, of 250 Broadway, NYC; **Ritchie Horner** in Naples, Fla; and Dr **Francis "Rocky" Ford**, just recovering in a Rochester hosp from maj surgery which alters his plans for return to Naples, Fla, for the winter. (Incidentally, your scribe gets a complete checkup before Thanksgiving for hip and joint problems.)

Ray Riley phoned he is in fair shape again after some heart problems last yr. He expects to winter in Fla again and to drive up to Ithaca for Reunion 60. He hopes to be able to report on the new condominium of **Arthur** and **Betty Wilson** at Shell Point Village, Fla, which they planned to occupy in Dec. A phone call from **Lewis C Perry** as we hit our deadline for this issue indicates all's well with the Perrys and he hopes to be at Reunion 60 with the rest of "the boys." He still had a good garden and a good time this summer in the wilds of NH. We'll list next mo all the acceptances we have. We realize that June is still a long time away and commitments can't be too definite for us octogenarians.

Some sad news items are inevitable. In Oct and Nov the obit lists mounted considerably. "**Chick**" **Benton** reported the passing of the last of the 1915 residents of the Cleveland area, **Arthur C Watkins** of Chagrin Falls, a highly-regarded citizen. Others recently deceased are **William V Couchman Jr** of La and Dr **Albert L Brown**, **James I O'Neill Jr**, and **Harold C Brown**, all of Buffalo. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the surviving families and especially the widows of '15ers who are bravely continuing the good fight without their spouses.

Speaking of food, inflation, and survival, the old Cornell Era carried a story of a "compet" for a place on the bd in 1913 entitled "How to live on 75 cents a week." Believe it or not, he did it. His diet was 10 cents worth of milk, 25 cents of peanuts, free hickory and walnuts, surplus apples from the Ag coll, quantities of cider, and some cottage cheese. Right now we are feasting on the same kinds of good apples and cider plus the new Cornell bread rich with soy beans and vitamins. It is the home econ antidote for undereating. One Old Timer of our earlier acquaintance developed into one of Cornell's great wrestlers on this same diet. He was working his way through an engr course and made it in 3 yrs. Self indulgence wasn't in those early dictionaries. Hope you had plenty of New England turkey and pie for Xmas! See you in June! PS: "**Bill**" **Cosgrove's** expected too!

16

MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 8301 Mission Gorge Rd #323, Santee, Cal 92071

When **Les Rummell** wrote our class hist he was short on space as am I. So many '16ers accomplished greatness that he couldn't list them all, but here are some more of our living '16ers who should be mentioned. **Henry "Huk" Hukill** was bus mgr of Sibley Journal of Engrg. **Birge Kinne** was bus mgr of Cornell Countryman, which is why he's such a capable scy-treas of '16. **Bill Van Arnem** with Cornell Chemist did a fine job. Cornell Architect was capably served by **Bill Staunton** as mng ed. As to the Law Quarterly, **Mario Lazo** was bus mgr and **Harold Bareford** and **Selby Smith** served on the board with distinction. Mario Lazo led the Mandolin Club with **C Earl**



Frank J "Bull" Durham '16, as he addressed alumni at the organizational meeting of the Cornell Club of Maricopa County in Phoenix, Arizona, last year.

"Clem" Crook, Ralph "Crip" Davis, Clarence "Duke" Dyer, Jim Friend, Harlouse "Ding" Harding, Tom Kane, and Hugh Millard helping him. Ron Hart and Charles "Punk" Smith were Glee Club members. Ding Harding was pres of the orchestra council with Dana Barbour, Homer Browning, and John Chater adding to "the sound of music." Bob Bassett was principal musician of univ band and Bill Chater backed him up. The Savage Club had two talented '16ers, R "Alex" Anderson and Julian "Buddy" Fay, the flat foot expert. Yes, we also had a Dramatic Club and Charles Borges starred.

There were some great debaters who won many honors including Harry Caplan, the super raconteur, Birge Kinne, Ray Sanford, and John Van Horson. John Toolan was vp of the Coll Assoc; Grant Schleicher a member of the Cross Country Club and Wally Young on coll soccer team. Praise be to all of you! As spring carried us nearer to the end of our undergrad days, the "tinkling, chiming bells" had come to have a peculiar significance for us. We realized as srs had before us that to break the ties our coll days had made would be no easy task. We felt that Cornell would always signify for us 4 of the richest and most worthwhile yrs in our lives. How right we were! This ends our undergraduate history. Please let me know if I have omitted you.

Present news: Dorothy and Carl Badenhansen will winter at Ocean Reef, Key Largo, Fla and spend next summer at Quogue, LI. Wish we could get them back for our 60th in June '76. So many classmates ask about you, Carl, you would make many happy and your scribe in particular! Carl and I roomed together for 3 yrs. Emily and exec vp Cowles Andrus: "We are living in NM, 20 mi north of Albuquerque, primarily to be within 'drop-in and-see' distance of our daughter, Elizabeth and her family. On Oct 5, '74, Emily and I celebrated our 55th anniv. We like it here and the proximity to Ariz and the Rockies to the north make it. Yes Sir, Emily and I will be with you for our '60th."

John Toolan is still practicing law in Perth Amboy, NJ and plays golf in Bermuda, Pinehurst, and Palm Beach. He also will be with us for our 60th. Peggy and Alex Anderson of "Lovely Hula Hands" fame has retd as chmn emeritus of The Hawaii Corp. "Am now running my own music publishing co. Continue to write new songs and am pres of the assn for Hawaiian music. Am sr warden in my church.

Attended reunion of WW I flyers in England and Holland. Peggy and I flew to Vancouver for Alaskan cruise last Aug then to Pebble Beach, Cal for 10 days of golf and visiting my sister. Will return to Ithaca for our '60th! Best wishes and aloha from Peggy and Alex."

"Rose and Harry Ely live in Fla and send best wishes to all '16ers! Margaret and Curtis Crafts are loafing and enjoying life in Oak Park, Ill. Gertrude and Paul Roth have eased up a bit but continue to play golf. Nov 15 to Apr 15 in Fla. Hope to attend our '60th. Anne and Harold Belcher are trying to keep up with everything and they surely did by sending a dues check of \$25 and promising to attend our 60th. Lucy (Kephart) and Karl Fernow will also be on hand in June '76. Karl may give us a rowing demonstration if asked.

See the Calendar, this issue, for events of special interest to '16ers. Birge has told you about the '16 Delray meeting Feb 19, 1975. Try hard to make it; wish I could but will be on hand for the 59th and 60th!

17

MEN and WOMEN: Donald L Mallory, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

No, I haven't moved my home; I'm still living in the same house on Horseshoe Lane and looking out at the same mountains. The Postal Service now insists that we all have numbered mail boxes, hence the apparent new address.

Bill Wheeler in semi-retirement lists his hobbies as bridge, travel, swimming, and just plain loafing. He summers in Heritage Village, Conn, and winters in Fla at Delray Beach and Ponte Vedra Beach. He has a daughter, two Cornell sons ('39 and '42), ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Two yrs ago we reported Lloyd Seaver's making a hole-in-one. Now we have received word from his fraternity brother Hal Searles who accomplished the same feat some yrs before. As this was the best shot Hal ever made, he analysed it carefully—the ball, the stance, height of tee, wind, sun, etc. The result was 99.44 per cent luck and .56 per cent skill. The latter figure may be a bit on the high side, says Hal modestly. In complete retirement, he lives in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Capt Robert E Bassler USN retd has again assumed the pres of the Tampa chapter of the Retd Officers Assn. Yrs ago Bob held the same position but he was again persuaded to take the helm of this sturdy ship. Among its many activities, the assn is contributing military books to the libr of the U of Tampa where a master's program in military history is contemplated.

Kep Kephart, Silver Springs, Md, does a bit of writing, considerable gardening, and takes a lot of pride in his family. He has two sons: Ray, a vicar in St Anne's Church (Episcopal) in nearby Damascus, Md, father of four girls; and Horace, vp of Sun Oil Co of Pa, with one son and two daughters. Kep has now joined the ranks of great-grandfathers. His recent travels have been restricted to Ithaca, Lake Placid, and NYC.

From Clarkston, Ga, which is not far from Atlanta, Bob Jones writes that he is happy to be with his wife to whom he has been married for over 54 yrs. They have 5 children all grown up and married with children, and there are 12 grandchildren. In retirement, Bob busies himself working on his lawn and shrubs.

Leslie Terrill keeps active as membership



Recently elected to life membership in the Cornell Club of Rochester were (from left, front row) Warren J Frost '16, Samuel W Guggenheim '15, George S Babcock '16, (second row) Howard A Sauer '16, Carl E Bahn '16, G A West '23, and (not shown) A M Beebe '15 and Donald McMaster '16.

chmn and quartermaster of Hiram T Baker Barracks, Veterans of WW I Inc, an organization in Utica with 75 members. His travels are to church, barracks mtgs, and grocery stores. His two granddaughters have given him seven great-grandchildren, the oldest a jr at Binghamton State, while the second is an LPN.

Cleon Baker retd in 1959 and lived in St Pete until 1972 when he moved back north to Ft Ann, his old home town, to live with his daughter. He enjoys painting by the numbers and woodworking. With his wood-turning lathe he makes the frames for his own paintings. He has 1 son, 2 daughters, 12 grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren now number 3.

Bill Seely entered newspaper work right after his discharge from the army after WW I. He continued in this work until 1970 when he retd as genl mgr of the Mt Vernon Daily Argus. His wife Elizabeth, Vassar '26, is librn of Sarah Lawrence Coll having played an important part in planning a new \$3.5 million Sarah Lawrence libr, opened last Feb.

Efforts of Don Maclay and an old time Princetonian (a coxswain) to bring about the 55th Reunion of the 1919 AEF Henley crew squad have ended in failure. Of about a dozen survivors, only three were willing and able to make the attempt. After considering the possibility of taking out a pair-oared shell on Carnegie Lake, they decided to cancel out and rest on their well-developed laurels. Cornell participants 55 yrs ago were Dan Morgan, Doug Kingsland, Don Maclay, and the late Jim Brinckerhoff; Roy Bird '16; and the late Homer Brooks and the late Melvin Adler both '15.

18

MEN: Joseph Lorin, 8454 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

Just as I was about to omit the column for this month because of lack of news I received a letter from Julian S Colyer. From St Petersburg, Fla, Julian wrote: "Just got the Nov Alumni News with list of picnic participants at Harry's estate. My name was notable by its absence."

Sorry, Julian. I can't account for this omission. Call it a Freudian slip. Please forgive me.

It won't happen again. Julian's letter continued: "My sister **Mirian Cohen Kobra** '22 had a stroke about that time so I came to NY to see her and it happened to be the same weekend as the picnic. **Harry Handwerker** was kind enough to give me a ride both ways.

We have quite a CC in St Petersburg and I am active in it. I am the dir taking care of the grads from early times to 1920.

"After **Paul Wanser** brought out his stunt book I went through mine and found a lot of interesting pictures. I think I took pictures of all the athletes listed in the latest Alumni News. I shall turn them over to **Max Schmitt '24** at the next mtg at the Don Cesar Hotel, St Petersburg Beach. It is run by a Cornellian.

"I am enjoying St Petersburg—living right on the waterfront. Tampa Bay looks like a great big place, but when we are in our patio I don't know if there is anybody around."

In wishing all members of 1918—the youngest class of old grads—a happy new year I exhort you to please write me immediately.

I don't like to miss an issue of the Alumni News. No news, no column.

WOMEN: Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470

Happy 1975! May this yr be a vastly better one for all of us!

How were things in Jan 1918? "Twelve below (zero) again when I went up the Hill (from Oak Ave). The univ is facing a coal shortage and may have to shut down . . ." That was on Jan 3, but the next day "The univ has gotten another shipment of coal, so I guess we are safe for a while." I had forgotten about the wartime shortages of coal, sugar, and such that my diary recalls.

On a Jan Sunday "We all stuck close to the fireplace. **Marion Knowles** is in the infirmary. **Glenn Olds** is, too." Next day: "Cold. Barnes Hall was like an iceberg this morning. We almost froze before the end of the lecture. Minus six today." On Jan 17 the thermometer soared to 10 degrees, and our house parents (the Kerrs) "got some more coal. I guess we will last out the cold weather."

Back to the present yr. In Oct **Edith Rulifson Diltz** was "about to don good warm clothes and go out to play golf. My partner and I think that each Tues will be our last (on the links). It has been fun to read In Our Times. Besides the Ithaca homes mentioned that were open to students on the Hill, **Helen Bool's** and **Edna Dean's**, both '19, come to my mind. I spent many happy hours in these homes. Helen was asst home dem agent when I was in Steuben Cty office and was learning to drive a Model T. One day I drove into a hitching block in Bath and Helen hit the windshield and cut her lip."

In 1918 Edith was women's editor of the Cornell Countryman: "**Betty Alward** resigned and I took her place. It was a wonderful experience for me."

We regret to say that **Alice Quinlan Davies** and **Emily Ward Wallace** died in 1974, the former in Aug and Emily in June. Our sympathy to their families.

The '18 annual class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** must have been fun. I'm sorry that Holley is 300-plus mi from that spot on the Hudson, but glad that **Joe Lorin** gave us a good acct of it in the Nov Alumni News.

19

MEN: Colonel L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989

Our semi-annual class luncheon was held Oct 25 at CC of NY. We had an attendance of 15, including **Walter Archibald** and **William Rurode** of '20. We are always happy to have guests from other classes. "**Ho**" **Ballou '20**, his class Reunion chmn, could not come but his stationery indicates he has the ball rolling.

The '19ers who attended were: **Willard Peare**, **Chilton Wright** of St Petersburg, Fla, **Percy Wilson**, **John Shepard**, **Eugene Beggs**, **Charles Hendrie**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **Richard Brown**, **Colonel Brown**, **John Ross**, **Joseph Addonizio**, **Charles Lerner**, and **James Hillas**.

Several classmates had intended to come but were unable to do so because of important matters that came up suddenly. Included in this list were **Ruhland Rebmman**, **Randall LeBoeuf**, **Acquilla Volkhardt**, **Edward Blue '21** and **Clyde Christie**.

We would like to note here that the CC of NY does a great job in making our luncheons enjoyable. They are to be commended. Our spring luncheon will be held Apr 30, probably at the Englewood Club, Englewood, NJ, since a good part of our turnout is from nearby NJ towns, and the Englewood Club, like the CC, is very good.

It seems to your scribe that the 55th Reunion was the most enjoyable one we have ever had. We have never seen so many letters from reuners before, and all agreeing that it was the best ever. Mike Hendrie, our pres, put a lot of effort into the Reunion, and we have never seen such excellent cooperation on the part of Reunion committee members. And would you believe it? Our treas **Mal Beakes** reports that we are still in the black. He is entitled to a lot of credit for handling the finances so ably.

A great many classmates take the trouble to answer the luncheon card invitations, even though they cannot come. It helps to keep track of how they are doing these days. Unfortunately, we have reached an age where there is bound to be some melancholy news.

We received word from his wife, that **Dr Ainsworth Smith** is slowly recovering from a severe heart attack May 31, followed by a stroke with loss of memory and affecting his eyesight. **Helen Hiscock** filled in the card for **George** and reported that he is so disabled from a fractured hip and complications that he has had to miss all class events. He sends best wishes to all.

Walter Measday, who sometimes comes up from Cape May, NJ, to luncheons, writes that his wife Virginia had just returned from 3 wks in the hosp and is confined to the house for the next month or two. We visited at some length during the Reunion and among other things discovered they had more great-grandchildren than we did.

John Gebhard, who now lives in McLean, Va, was not in good enough health to attend the Reunion, but is better now we are happy to report. **Fritz Loede** of Passaic, NJ, was sorry to have missed the 55th but is feeling better. We were sorry not to see Fritz as he was a regular attendant at reunions.

Donald Robinson has moved from Denver to 500 Mohawk Drive, Apt 606, Boulder, Colo. He sends congratulations on the "fabulous 55th," which shows news gets around even in Colo. We hope the Robinsons enjoy their new home. **Dean Lounsbury** sent regrets about the luncheon but says: "Our 55th was the greatest." The **William Coltmans** have just bought a new home and the address is Box 561, New London, NH. They formerly resided in Cal.

George Dickens couldn't make the luncheon from Albuquerque, NM but writes "Y'all have fun." **John Larson** writes from Ore: "Wish we

had some of your rain. Forest fires wrecking our economy." He got his wish: as this is being written, it is raining all over the northwest.

WOMEN: Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

Dr Mildred Wicker Jackson, pediatrician, after 40 yrs of practice on Long Isl has returned to Hemlock, near Rochester to the farm her grandfather had in 1932. She started to retire but now sees patients 2 days a wk. Her older son is a banker in Rochester. He and his family, which includes two children, live with her. Dr Mildred's daughter is a physician, the only one in Wrangel, Alaska. Mildred and her daughter visit each other on alternate yrs. When everyone is home the children have bunks in the barn. Mildred has twice been to East Africa to see the wild animals—also toured in Ethiopia and Italy.

Harriet (Ross) also had planned to be a doctor. She transferred from Smith to Cornell in her jr yr to take first yr med in Ithaca. She met a lawyer classmate and 53 yrs ago became Mrs **Randall LeBoeuf**. They have three children and 12 grandchildren. Dr Mildred Wicker Jackson was their pediatrician until she ret'd from Long Isl. Harriet belongs to many organizations.

Margaret K Clark ret'd to Fulton after yrs with the Singer organization and is the 3rd generation of her family in her home. She continues to practice law dealing mainly with people whose problems can be more satisfactorily listened to in her home rather than in a formal office. Margaret attended her first Reunion in June. Whether as first-timers or repeaters, we seemed to have a shared joy in having been on campus together for our 55th Reunion.

We turn down memory lane with our past pres **Frances "Bob" Strong Knight**. She recalls the early morning fire in our freshman yr, which destroyed Morse Hall. Although it was bitter cold, we got up and went to see it burn. She remembers the water freezing on the side of the bldg. In 1918 she was tobogganning on Beebe Lake with a group of us. Ashes had been spread part way across the lake to slow the toboggans. The toboggan Frances was on hit the ashes sideways and the tobogganers were dragged several feet on the ashes. Frances still bears the scars. Undaunted, she and the late **Helen "Chubby" Schrader Wigg** went tobogganning with two men students. Their toboggan went all the way across Beebe Lake and a little way up the bank, then slid back on the ice, which cracked and deposited them in the icy water. They waded out, their clothes freezing stiff as soon as they stood up. They had to walk home that way. The news made the home papers and by then their parents were sure they had pneumonia.

Betty Cook Myers remembers that the univ celebrated her birthday, which was Founder's Day, by not having any classes (no longer so). The lore of our univ means much to us.

Happy New Year! Why not a 1975 resolve for each of us to keep in touch with classmates through our Alumni News column.

20 55th Reunion June 12-16, 1975

MEN: Orville G Daily, 901 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill 60091

As we turn over a new leaf and see that big 1975 staring at us we realize that this is the date we've been waiting for—the BIG year for

1920, our 55th Reunion. Plans for your comfort and entertainment are rapidly taking shape and will be announced in detail as we go along. Already you have received your new class directory and hope you are writing and urging your friends to meet you at Reunion.

Meanwhile the wanderers have been getting their traveling done and learning what inflation is really like overseas. **Walt Baer** from Madison, NJ, was smart to visit Australia and New Zealand by way of Tahiti and Fiji last yr. Recently he returned through New Orleans from Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras. **Walt's** next stop is Ithaca in June. **Horace McNeill**, Rockville Centre, also visited Ctrl Amer and Mexico followed by a Caribbean cruise. **Tommy Reese**, now in Laguna Hills, did a tour of Ctrl Amer from Panama to Yucatan and topped it off with a beautiful May in Europe. **Israel Simon**, Toms River, NJ, and wife were fascinated by a tour of S Amer with two other Cornellians. We hope they all saved enough for their tickets to Ithaca in June.

John McDonald and son had an interesting trip to Scandinavia with the Presidents' Assn of Amer Mgmt Assn for a special seminar of business execs. They flew to Aarhus, Denmark, where several mtgs were held; then by luxury ship to various ports in Norway and Sweden for additional sessions with reps from various industries at those ports including one at the Volvo plant and another at one of the large shipbldg opns.

Col Cameron Roberts (ret'd) says: "We do not have to travel. We have everything we want and enjoy right here in White Stone, Va, on the Rappahannock!" We just hope he can snap out of that lethargy long enough to spend a few days with us at Reunion.

Ever since **Don Hoagland** mentioned his 4:30 am trek to the Ag barns in his freshman days we've had a rash of reminiscences from those who had similar experiences. **Norm McBean** in Cal says: "I too milked cows in the Ag barn the winter of '16. I walked the trolley tracks across the gorge in the dark which I would not do now." **Harold Fuller** in Groton recalls "hiking and climbing down from Dryden Rd across Cascadilla Gorge and through snow drifts on Alumni Field" to get to the barns. **Phil Rupert**, ret'd but still chmn, Rupert & Lutz Agency in Pittsford, is expecting to discuss those Ag barn days at Reunion. **Phil** now contents himself with his hobbies of flower and vegetable gardening and furniture bldg and repairing in his shop. **Ken Estabrook** in LaMesa, Cal, was filled with nostalgia at those early recollections. He and **Evelyn** have made 6 round trips east via Airstream Land Cruiser and we hope will add one more in June. We need **Evelyn's** piano artistry to keep **Hank Benisch** on key.

The above group ought to organize a special chapter called Cow Tenders of 1916. Anxious to join will be **Martin Beck** of Freeville who has sold his farm to son **Ronald '61** and just hunts and fishes. **Martin** says he can "still plow a neat furrow with a five bottom plow and it is still fun to go down the rows with a two-row chopper and watch the corn flow through." How's that for corn?

Sam Sack who recently joined our readers has sliced the yr down the middle using May-Nov as the dividing line. The warm half he spends in Madison, Conn, but the other half finds him in the sun at Vero Beach, Fla. **Sam** has two sons and four grandchildren. Visiting them could be a good excuse to show up at our 55th Reunion as every city in the US is on the way to Ithaca—if you just map it out right!

WOMEN: Alice C Jensen, 22 Fairview Pl, Staten Island, NY 10304

In Mar, **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss plans a trip with her sister **Ruth '22** to the Caribbean out of Miami on the Sun Viking.

Mariam Cohn Tekulsky's daughter **Margery (Rubin) '49**, who married **Harold Frank '46**, wrote that their daughter **Kathy '74** married **Steven Bernhard, JD '73** in Aug.

Evelyn Hendryx Kavanaugh had the late **Olive Monroe** Kinne's daughter **Patricia Kinne Paoletta '46** and her daughters for lunch recently. **Eleanor George** Kirkland is glad to be back home in Miss after her long trip to London and Paris following Kirk's sudden death.

Ruth M Ratelle, after a successful eye operation, has a new lease on life and hopes to get to Reunion. **Doris Kinde** Brandow, who had two sons, is proud of her nine grandchildren. **Dorothy Willison** is now on a trip to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Singapore, New Zealand, and Australia by freighter and plane. **Celia Warne** Tower, who is organist in a church in Tampa, belongs to the Amer Guild of Organists.

This was an eventful yr for **Eva Topkins** Brodtkin and her husband. They attended their 50th Med School Reunion and received a golden merit award from the state of NJ. This year they plan a trip to Guadalajara in Feb.

After Dec 1 **Mildred Lamont** Pierce will have a new address—1866 Yakona Rd, Baltimore, Md. **Edith Warren** Holcomb has two grandchildren at Cornell living in Risley Hall. **Grace C Dimelow** spent this past summer traveling in the Netherlands, France, England, and Wales.

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MEN: James H C Martens, 317 Grant Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904

Class Pres **Anthony S Gaccione** reports that he and Marion had a very pleasant trip through West Germany in Sept, touring by auto with **Walter Barnes '24** and his wife. **Walter's** good driving and his wife's ability to speak German fluently helped to make the trip safe and more enjoyable. Some of the places visited in Germany were the Black Forest, Heidelberg, Munich, and Stuttgart. They also saw parts of Austria and Switzerland.

No recent news directly from **Allan Treman** but he and Pauline expected to take the Alumni Rhine Boat Trip in May and go on a Mediterranean cruise in Sept.

Norman E Weisbord '24, MS '26 ret'd a few yrs ago after a long and varied experience as paleontologist and geologist for oil cos in South Amer. Since retirement he has been located in Tallahassee, Fla, where he is a research prof at Fla State U. He has recently sent this writer a copy of a book, of which he is the author, entitled Late Penozoic Corals of South Florida. This was publ in 1974 as number 285 of "Bulletins of Amer Paleontology" by the Paleontological Research Inst in Ithaca, of which **Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, PhD '25** is dir. **Norman** describes and illustrates 52 pieces of fossil corals found in South Fla and discusses their geologic occurrence and geographic distribution. Five of the coral species are believed to be previously unknown.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810
My mailbag was almost empty to begin the

new yr when along came a letter from **Lillian Brotherhood** Donovan. She is now Mrs Arleigh C Sawyer. They were married July 31, '74 in Fla. After the ceremony they left by air from Tampa to New Orleans where they boarded a freighter for the Canal Zone. At Christobal they got a car and drove across to Balboa and Panama City where they caught another freighter as she left the locks and boarded her while she was in motion. **Lillian** had her doubts about climbing up from the tender but she made it. They had a wonderful 10 days going south on the Pacific as far as Ecuador—the only passengers on the ship. After loading fruit in two ports they headed north for Los Angeles. They had perfect weather and a calm sea. After visiting in S Cal they drove up to Seattle along the coast then flew back home to Sun City. We, your old classmates, wish you both much happiness.

Agnes Fowler thinks her days produce no news. Remember, "the yrs teach much that the days never knew." She was expecting to spend a few weeks in Fla last winter but I never heard whether she did. She is still working as a consultant dietician at the Child's Hosp in Albany. Her grandnephew, **Charles Fowler**, graduated in '73 and is now teaching English at Taipai. He is the last of the 4th Cornell generation of Fowlers.

Ina Cornish Black (Mrs Elmer) went back to Cornell at Reunion time in 1973. She attended the women's home ec breakfast and had such a good time. She was amazed at all the new bldgs. That Johnson Art Museum is a "must" for all of you who haven't seen it.

Now, how about writing to me?

22

MEN: Frank C Baldwin, 102 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Even the sad score of the Yale game didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the members of '22 assembled for the Homecoming weekend. The first gathering was the grand spread in Barton Hall before the game. We met afterwards in the Statler Club at the '22 banner in the north parlors. Among those in attendance were; **Dick** and **Manette Kaufmann, H F "Spitz" Davies** and **Mary (Butler) '23**, **Ted** and **Anne Baldwin**, **Jack** and **Hilda Maloney**, **Tommy** and **Alice Thompson**, **Jim** and **Kathy Harper**, **Ed** and **Pearl Moot**, **Tom Bissell**, **Joe Bloss**, **Chape Condit**, and **Johnny Neun**. Various friends came and went.

From recent reports we have learned that **Frank Black** ret'd from his business but is still living in Baltimore, Md. **Russ Reichart** is still that "helluva engr" having reached his 73rd yr. **Nat Talmage** continues to be an active working ptnr on Friar's Head Farms at Riverhead, Long Isl. He serves on 2 or 3 commissions and councils and has various activities. Two of his sons are Cornell grads and a grandson has entered the freshman class in the Ag Coll. We may see this young fellow on a freshman crew next spring.

F W "Dutch" Hinrichs is still in Wash, DC, with the same co he started soon after graduation. It is now a div of Ladish Co. He alternates his vacations between Eaton's Ranch near Wolf, Wyo, and assorted travels in Europe. Dutch acquired a buckskin quarter horse recently so this may keep him home for a few wks anyway.

Cliff Oviatt reports after these many yrs, that he spent only 1 busy yr at Cornell and then transferred to Wesleyan. We can readily understand why he considers that fine coll his

alma mater. The present pres is a Cornellian, **Collin G Campbell '57**. Perhaps you have heard that you should never ask a person if he/she is a Cornellian. If he/she has not told you in the first few minutes of your conversation then he/she is probably not, and you will only embarrass him/her.

Victor Williams retd in 1966. Before then he operated his own business as a rep of Stowe Co. His granddaughter **Pamela Williams '78** is in the Coll of Arch. She is a 4th generation.

Frank Nitzberg, another retiree, reports on his brilliant daughter **Frances '57**. She has been involved in family planning and has just returned from Nepal and Pakistan. She has her PhD from Harvard in anthropology and SE Asian studies and has spent many yrs in India.

We understand that **Walker Cisler** is "getting ready" to retire from Detroit Edison in 1975. Walker did a masterful job of chairing the recent world power conf in Detroit where Pres Ford was the high spot of the opening session.

The next Class Affair will be the annual last-Fri-in-Apr dinner at the CC of NYC. Enter this special event on your new 1975 calendar and plan to be present!

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, Apt 715, 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va 22202

New Year's greetings from our class pres, **Nathalie Cohen** Davis, Apt 14G, 4250 Galt Ocean Drive, Ft Lauderdale, Fla: "Here we are at the dawn of 1975 and I would like to send all you classmates my warmest wishes for the New Year—health, happiness, contentment. There are still 116 of us. That's pretty good, and long may we thrive!

"I read avidly the Alumni News for the past Sept and found it most fascinating. The tone it set was moving. The people you may have known, such as **Leonard Elmhirst '21** and others, came back in vivid retrospect. Nostalgia bubbles up, with all the references to people and places that meant something to us all. I thought **Ruth Irish's** piece on our class was particularly fine, and it aroused some colorful and endearing memories as it must have with all of you when you read it.

"Some of us have been curious whether any of our classmates have been in politics and government during their careers. Would such of you to whom this might apply send a note about it to **Evelyn Davis** Fincher so we could all share this interesting information? I would love to see articles of profs who illuminated our times. Perhaps there are anecdotes you have tucked away in your memories. What about Profs Tichener and Weld in psychology, Martin Sampson and J Q Adams in English. Then too Prof Mason of the French dept, whose caustic and delicious wit was so outstanding. I once had a letter from him after his retirement in Fla, in answer to one I wrote to him at Cornell, asking that it be forwarded. He said he remembered me well (not for my brilliant performance in French, I am sure) and even mentioned some of my particular cronies!

"What do you think of such stories? If you have any interesting memorabilia write them to Ev so we all can see them. Now again . . . in closing . . . may the year bring us all peace and happiness. Nathalie."

Knowing how difficult it is to take pen in hand and write what Nathalie has suggested, how about putting your comments on the next News and Dues notices that will be coming before long from **Helen Kinney** Winkleman. She always forwards them to me. Can hardly

wait to get all your comments!

A most interesting letter arrived in Oct from **Sara Merritt** Gully Lindeman reporting that early in '74 she married Frederick W Lindeman, a friend of many yrs, of Bronxville and Fla. The ceremony was performed by the Rev C **Edward Souter '20** whose wife is **Dorothy Stevenson**. The couple spent the winter in Fla and the summer at Sara's home at White Lake in the Catskills, where in Aug they had a gathering of Fred's three daughters and Sara's three children and all their families. There were 45 assembled, even one great-grandson. What a delightful family! Sara's address for the winter: 6742 Gulf Port Blvd S, St Petersburg.

In Dorothy McCordle's column, Oct 27, 1974, Washington Post was this: "Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen Birch Bayh (D-Ind) who had breast surgery three yrs ago was much encouraged by a book on the subject that she has sent to Mrs Gerald Ford. The book is entitled *Always A Woman* by Sylvia Seaman, published by Argonaut in 1965. Mrs Bayh has sent copies to several friends who have had such surgery." The author of the book is our classmate **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman.

[In the Nov column **Frances Griswold** Wooddell was incorrectly named as the late **Elsie Bowen** Woodell. The class correspondent's copy was correct; the error was entirely that of the asst ed, and she apologizes to all concerned.—DGF]

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MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Place, Sarasota, Fla 33577

By the time the Jan '75 Alumni News is mailed, you will have received from **Jim Churchill** notice that the class yearly dues have been raised to \$12 from \$7. Our exec committee consisting of Pres **Charlie Brayton**, Sety **Art Treman**, and Class Rep **George Holbrook** met on Oct 5. After solicited opinions were received and the pros and cons thoroughly considered, the committee reluctantly decided to increase the dues as stated. I had hoped to include mention of this raise in the Dec Alumni News before Jim Churchill sent out the Newsand Dues notices, but the official letter from the exec committee was dated Oct 15 and I had sent off my column to Ithaca on Oct 8 in order to meet the due date of Oct 11.

When Jim wrote about the increase in dues, he said that in Oct Jane and he had enjoyed a 3-wk tour of the Balkan states. **Ernie Woodin** wrote way back in May '74 a newsy letter about the Woodin family doings. Ernie still has his office with Shields & Co in White Plains; Mary and he are active in dancing and were sr chmn of the White Plains community dance club after the previous yr as jr chmn. The club has about 500 couples and meets once a mo, Nov—Apr. In addition to these activities, Ernie and Mary are avid gardeners and grow enough to meet all their needs for fresh vegetables, while Mary also cans enough to carry on through the winter. Reminds us old-timers of the Victory Gardens of the WW I and II eras.

Word has just reached me from his wife Kathleen that **Walker Blain Hough** died on Oct 16 at Brattleboro Retreat, Brattleboro, Vt, after a long illness. The class will remember Jerry for his accomplishments on the varsity crew. He was a wearer of the "C" and a member of Psi Upsilon, Aleph Samach, Quill and Dagger, and Atmos. Jerry was born in Basalt, Colo, graduated from St John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisc, and served

in the Air Force in WW I. He took ME at Cornell, and after graduation formed a small co of engrg consultants under the name of Walker B Hough and Assocs. The Class of '23 offers its sincerest condolences to Jerry's widow, Kathleen.

WOMEN: Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

Dorothy Wallace Everitt (Mrs William L) 607 W Pa Ave, Urbana, Ill, went into the hosp in Oct for a plastic hip replacement of the metal joint she received some yrs ago. Her daughter, **Barbara (Everitt)** Bryant '47 gave the address at the women's breakfast at the '72 Reunion. She is vp of Market Opinion Research in Detroit and Toronto.

Maribelle Cormack, 181 Adelaide Ave, Providence, RI, was a recent visitor at **Ruth Rice** McMillan's home in Ithaca. In July '73 we reported that Maribelle was planning to start work on a book about the Orkney Isles, her ancestral home, which she would call *My Father's Island*. She has now been there gathering material and taping interviews, and is hard at work on the book.

Mary Snyder Foscue (Mrs A L) who has been living in Manhasset, reports a new address: 3669 Edelman Terr, Silver Spring, Md, beginning Dec 1.

Dorothy Everitt's article in the July Alumni News (p 40) about our women's crews had some interesting facts that I had not remembered. The picture labelled "1922-23 women's crew, all srs" must have been our jr crew; we had no crew in our sr yr. Incidentally, does anyone remember when the women's boat-house on Beebe Lake burned down? Was not that the reason we used the men's gigs on the Inlet in the spring of our soph and jr yrs?

In a letter to **Merce Seaman** Wrede, Dorothy recalled the beginnings of the women's rifle team. "We had the best women's rifle team, too . . . The Women's Athletic Assn wouldn't recognize us. We cut out our felt emblems in my room and those who earned them wore them on those big white wooly sweaters . . . So the WAA grudgingly recognized our existence."

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MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 40 E 88 St, NYC 10028

In the latter part of Aug **Charles A Norris Jr**, our great pres "Chick," and his wife took a trip to Ariz, he says ". . . because I thought it might be wise to look around for something of unquestionable grandeur just to keep things in their proper perspective. Consequently we will be out in Ariz looking at the Grand Canyon!" In addition Chick and Bee went on to Colo Springs and visited the Chase Stone Ctr named after our first class pres "**Chick**" Stone who died in Oct 1966. Chick Norris took some photos of the ctr which he kindly gave to me for possible use in this column (see photo). A plaque at the entrance reads: "Chase Stone Ctr is named in honor of H Chase Stone. He was unique as a mover of ideas and people."

Roland W Porter's brief report: "A wonderful 50th and a wonderful bunch that came back for it."

Here's a pleasant note from **S Webster Dodge** in RI: "The phrase I'm retd doesn't fill the instructions sent out by **Fred Wood** asking for items of interest because most of the class are in our 70s and have retd at least once. But no one has ever told about having a 14-ft sailboat in which he had never traveled more than



5 mi from home. Nor do I find that any of my classmates has mentioned that he has never set foot outside the US. Not many are fortunate enough to have been married to the same gal for 49 yrs (my biggest booster is **Gwen Miller Dodge**). Our three grandchildren keep our aquarium filled with a variety of salt water fish (flounder, sea robin, blow fish) as well as assorted snails, crabs, and shrimp. Gardening, visits to and by our own children, and keeping our local govt in order occupy most of our spare time."

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, 221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla, 32960

Eleanor Groom Allen (Mrs Carroll M) writes that she ret'd 5 yrs ago and has eight grandchildren. **Elizabeth Doyle** Miller (Mrs Henry J) writes that she will keep on retiring until she can do it properly. Until that time she is enjoying her new home; nearby live her son and seven grandchildren.

Between her volunteer work at a day-care ctr for children ages 2 to 5 and church work, **Rika Gillett** Wood (Mrs Thomas A) makes candles, sews, and gardens (both indoors and out). Through Rika, I had a nice chat with her neice, a former neighbor of mine, **Edna Gillett Van Zandt '50** who was at Reunion with her spouse **Edgar L '49**.

Kathryn L Fenner wrote that she had ret'd after 20 yrs as a case worker in the Arapahoe and Denver Cty welfare depts. With a friend she will continue to live in Colo only 10 mi from Estes Park where she has been since 1966. When she wrote the temperature was -5 degrees with a ft of snow on the ground. Even so she still retains her enthusiasm for mt peaks of 13 and 14 thousand ft! Sounds inviting—maybe in Aug?

Because her daughter Helen is married to a city councilman in Columbus, Ohio, **Margaret Kenwell** Larcomb (Mrs John W) had the fun of attending the annual congress of the Nat'l League of Cities, held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She was impressed with the hospitality provided for the 6,000 persons present by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

**'75 is
50
for '25**

MEN: John K Brigden, 1822 North Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Aaron L Binenkorb, left, and **Victor Chalupski**, right, are residents of Rossmoor, Jamesburg, NJ. Binny's business career was in Middletown as a distributor of wholesale paper products. Vic was for over 40 yrs a chemical engr exec with DuPont's color pigment plant in Newark, NJ. Both are avid photographers with distinguished records. They are members of the Photographic Soc of Amer, Binny in the motion picture div and Vic in the color slide and nature divs. Binny's films are currently on TV in the nationally syndicated series, *Of Lands and Seas*. Vic's photographs have been featured in art galleries; he has a current exhibition in the Rossmoor art studio, and soon will be teaching photography there. The local paper, in an article about these classmates of ours, commented that their popular presentations to the Rossmoor community—Binny's films and Vic's photographs—were a welcome contribution by Cornell '25 to the people there.

Binny's film libr has grown considerably since he began to phase out his paper products business. He's traveled over 2 million mi to film many seaports and numerous countries. He first showed his films to fellow passengers on the long cruises. This attracted the attention of the steamship cos, which started Binny on his cinematographer-lecturer career. He's shown his films and lectured on many of the luxury liners, including the Queen Elizabeth, Pres Roosevelt, Rotterdam, Volendam, and the Royal Viking Star. He's scheduled to be on the Jan world cruise of the Royal Viking Sea.

Vic's daughter **Helen Chalupski Riccardo** and her husband **Alfred** are both '52. Two of



Binny's daughters are Cornell graduates: **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr '53**, also her husband **Lawrence '50, MD '57**; and **Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50**; and grandson **Tony Suchman '75** is now at Cornell.

Barney Savage said that he and **Carmen (Schneider) '27** expected to be in Palm Beach as usual during Feb and Mar.

Harold C Rosenthal, Poughkeepsie, wrote: "Living the good life so I can make it to '75. It always makes me feel good to see my classmates because it restores my self respect! Probably they all feel the same way looking at me." He has a point; however, none of us likes to admit it! But the main thing is to be on deck June 12 through 16, 1975.

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MEN: Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850

At the '26 luncheon Oct 16 at the CC of NYC, by a unanimous vote including many proxies, **Walter W "Dutch" Buckley** (see picture in Sept column) was elected in absentia (unable to attend for business reasons) class pres to succeed **Steve Macdonald** who has resigned due to moving lock, stock, and barrel to his Fla home in Siesta Key. A standing vote of acclaim, that no doubt was heard by Steve in the sunshine state, honored him for his affable and able leadership and Secty **Tom Fennell** was instructed to express in a letter to Steve his classmates' appreciation for same. Dutch is well qualified to take over the helm having served in like capacity 1926-1951, becoming then "chmn of the bd." Other business included discussion of tentative plans for our 50th. Those who braved the wind and rain to gather round the festive board were: **Mariano Ramirez** (in town from Puerto Rico), **Andy Biemiller** from Wash, DC, **Don Whitney** and **Paul Rapp** from Philadelphia, **Travis Brown**, Tom Fennell (back from business trip to Algiers), **Ken Greenawalt**, **Fred Gretsich**, **Artie Markewich**, **Jere Roach**, **Dave Solinger**, **"Zim" Zimmer**, and your correspondent.

Messages received on return luncheon cards follow. **Fred Jaekel**: "As I mentioned before, I broke my hip. Still not completely recovered but can now drive and get around to my various civic activities." **Coley Williams**: "Had a wonderful trip this summer across Canada sightseeing, fishing, and fossil digging for the Amer Museum of Nat Hist. Dora and I drove our camper about 10,000 mi to north end of Vancouver Isl, Alaska Highway, BC, and central Alberta. Best scenery, Jasper and Banff. No troubles, no gas problems, no rip-offs." **Charles Taylor**: "Wickenburg, Ariz, is now my home and seldom get East anymore, so doubt very much whether I will even be able to make the 50th Reunion." **George Jameson**: Suggest Macdonald continue in office and hold his luncheons in Sarasota. Suggest the treas's request for dues contain a report of receipts and expenditures of prior yr—48½ yrs of dues paid, nothing spent? (Thanks for the Alumni News)." Treas **Aronson** sent him a statement.

John Zehner: "One, Mrs Zehner's Arabian horse, Al Maran, (picture in our column when won as door prize) was sold and is now sporting in Fla. Two, son Bob has been with the Ctr for Urban and Regional Studies at Chapel Hill for several yrs exploring new towns throughout USA. Leaves in Dec with family for Sydney, Australia to give a course on survey research at U of New South Wales under a Fulbright grant for 1 yr. Three, I have been quite

involved in a project to build a small Rockland Cty Hist museum. Four, McGraw-Hill will publish about Jan '75 a book I have been working on, *Builder's Guide to Contracting*."

G Cutler "Cut" Brown: "Tried to call on Prof **Don McGinn** at Georgia Court Coll about June 1, but he had already left. What an easy life! Saw "**Duke**" **Duryea '24** in RI where he has a wonderful vegetable garden at Quonochontaug. Steve Macdonald is a member of Sarasota-Manatee CC in Sarasota where I work on secondary schools comm." **Ed Hill:** "Cast my vote for Walt Buckley. Good luck to Steve and if I get on west coast of Fla will look him up. My wife Lee and I spend Dec-Feb at Colonade Hotel, Palm Beach Shores. Going to Cal Oct 23 to Nov 10 to visit relatives." **Jim Frazer:** "Yes, I'll vote for Walter B. Sorry to see Don Steve-Mac have to head for that hot, sultry, humid land of scorpions, alligators, and palmetto bugs—but maybe he can stand it—for awhile!"

The man himself, Steve Macdonald: "I have already had to go back to NY twice since my supposed retirement and this luncheon I hate to miss but it can't be done. The class files are at the Club for Walter to pick up. I hate to miss this but with Walter taking over I have no qualms about the class. Regards to all."

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801

Esther A Pearlman, 46 Park Ave, Apt 5, Amityville, our peripatetic classmate, is at it again. She expects to go on yet another freighter trip come the snows. Esther has frequent correspondence with **Grace Morris** Campbell who lives in Savannah.

Sarah Bass Miller, MD, 55 East End Ave, NYC writes: "My husband, Dr Isador Rod Miller, and I spent 3 wks in London and the Scandinavian countries in July. We attended the convention of the Amer Coll of Chest Physicians. The program was most interesting, and the Scandinavian tour was scenic and educational too."

Dorothy Burnett Townsend (Mrs Francis J) Rd 3, Nelson Rd, Cazenovia, reports that she and her husband don't seem to get around the world as do many '26ers. They only go as far as St Charles, Mo, to visit their daughter **Mary '55** and her husband **John Bartholomew**, also '55, or go to Cambridge, Mass, to see another daughter, Ann (Vassar '57). In Aug their fine grandchildren visited Dorothy and her husband. Then she will get back to the jobs of treas of the Presby Women's Assn, the Cazenovia publ libr, and teaching Greek to a most enthusiastic sr girl in the new volunteer language tutoring program at Cazenovia Ctrl School.

Here is news from **Hortense Gerbereux** Wright (Mrs M Birney). She says "No real news! I am enjoying my garden apt here in Ohio, after the responsibility of a Fla home and grounds. Keep busy with gardening, some volunteer work, visiting my children and grandchildren, and also friends in the East and Fla. Have been elected secty of the CWC of Columbus. No '26ers so far."

Geraldine Tremaine Welch (Mrs Charles E) writes: "Charles and I are enjoying our new home here in Fla. Retirement is great. We spend much time on the Gulf of Mexico beach, walking and swimming every day. We don't miss the North at all. Went to Houston, Texas, in Apr for the arrival of a new grandson. In May we left for our first trip to Europe. It was a marvellous trip and now we want to travel more. We expect to drive west in the fall

to Ariz and Cal."

Elizabeth Koetsch Vogt (Mrs Herbert) has a granddaughter, **Cheryl**, who has just completed her freshman yr at Cornell, and loves it as much as Elizabeth did.

Ruth Pratt Black (Mrs Alexander R) has a new address: 34 Whitman St, Greenbriar, Bricktown, NJ. The Blacks have sold their cabin in Vt which will relieve them of a lot of responsibility. Ruth says that there is too much vandalism when you can't be there to guard it all the time. She adds, "Looking forward to our next Reunion."

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MEN: Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd So, Rochester, NY 14610

First, my apologies to **Walter Nield**. I accidentally demoted him in my copy for Nov by labelling him a former Class Correspondent when what I meant was former editor of *Alumni News*.

May 1975 be a rewarding yr for your many contributions to our great society, and for helping keep good ships (*Alumni News* and *Cornell*) on their steady course of greatness, plus good health and happiness, evermore to you all.

Emmons Collins, 3401 Gulf Shore Blvd N, Naples Fla, retd, says: "Every day is a vacation; golfing, fishing, cruising, reading, plus getting along famously with neighbor **Bob Hobbie**." Em's active in Rotary, hosp, and civic work. **Alvin Cowan**, 250 W 57 St, NYC, is still going strong as an atty and prof at Pace U, but takes time out to visit his grandchildren, three in Hillsborough, Cal and three in Sandy Springs, Ga. Al keeps active in Lion's Club, Retd Persons of NYC, having served as pres, plus membership on the panel of Amer Arbitration Assn.

William Joyce Jr, 1724 Shore Club Dr, St Clair Shores, Mich, continues his industrial consulting business on an intl scale making frequent trips abroad. **Daniel Lipshutz**, 1148 Fifth Ave, NYC is practicing psychiatry, psychoanalysis, research, and group psychotherapy. Dan sails, swims, jogs, writes, and paints as his hobbies. **George Munschauer**, 110 Ruskin, Buffalo, keeps busy with his 11 grandchildren plus active chmnship of the bd of Niagara Machine and Tool Works.

Dr **Warren Pashley** retd partially from his med practice and continues in industrial med practice for Brockway Motors and med admin for Cortland Nursing Home. **Ed Schimmel**, 330 Golf View Dr, Tucson, Ariz, enjoys retirement selling real estate, golfing and bridging. Son **Mark '61** is div dir for Ramada Inns, based at Omaha, Neb.

Fred Parker Jr, '354 Washington Rd, Grosse Point, Mich, in retirement enjoys his six grandchildren plus hobbies of horticulture, furniture refinishing, genl household maintenance, and golfing. They will be at their winter home in Vero Beach, Fla, till June 1.

Herb Feinen, 708 Laurel Dr, Aiken, SC, is partly retd from his retirement limiting his golfing to 9 holes twice a wk. Herb was construction field project mgr for DuPont's AEC Savannah River plant project, SC, where he distinguished himself in this massive development. Says he enjoys the *Alumni News*, especially reading about his '27 and other Cornell friends. Thanks, Herb for the nice complement and do recoup soon.

Ed Trimble Jr, Delray Beach, Fla, has two great-grandchildren and 12 grandchildren with alma maters of Cornell, Wesleyan, Van-

derbilt, Brooklyn Tech, Stanford, U of Cal: Berkeley, Wisc, and Minn. From Orange City, Fla, comes word from **Clarence Shene** former post office mgr of Plattsburg. Their two sons and two daughters helped produce 13 grandchildren. Son Robert is regl dir Import Export Co, Phoenix, Ariz. Daughter Dorothy, former teacher, is married to hd of science dept, Moneton HS. Son Bill, 5 yrs navy pilot and member of Apollo program, now teaches science at Beekmantown HS. His invention, an electronic device to disintegrate gall stones, is in big demand. Daughter Karen married a distinguished minister. Clarence ends his questionnaire saying "I'm proud to be an American. I have confidence in our system. We have a wonderful country and I'm enjoying life." Great, Clarence!

Now the downs. Our sympathies and deep condolences to the wives and families of these gone, but not forgotten, fine classmates: **Henry Fairbanks**, **Fred Whitney**, **Jerome Van De Water**, and **William J Russell**.

WOMEN: Jeannette F Fowler, 43 Mill St, Binghamton, NY 13903

Best wishes to all for a happy, wonderful 1975!

Ruth Birge Schuleen and her husband spent last winter in Naples, Fla. Emil was in the hosp for a short time last Jan, but was getting along well when Ruth wrote.

Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short wrote: "This yr, besides the nursery school (my pet), I am teaching part-time at Nassau Community Coll. It's fun, but demanding. I make a little money on the side as a speaker-consultant on sex educ." In Feb, Coppie spent a wk at Cozumel; and in Apr, a wk in the Canary Isl. Another interesting little item in her life is new granddaughter, Lisa.

Barbara Cone Berlinghof and her husband spent some time last spring in Bermuda. Barbara wrote: "The whole Isl was abloom with a profusion of pink oleander, hibiscus, jasmine, and the wild bluebell vine. May '73 we spent in colorful, sunny Portugal and Spain with our favorite traveling companions, my sister **Katie** and her husband **John O Todd**, both '24. We did the Rhine trip with them 2 yrs ago, after a stay in Holland."

The energy crisis last winter spoiled the plans **Maybelle Dalton** Campbell and her husband Glenn had made to come east via Amtrak and rent a car on arrival. In the meantime she hopes friends who venture to the West Coast will call her. Maybelle says Morro Bay is a popular stopover when traveling on Highway 1 to Hearst Castle and on to Big Sur, Carmel, and San Francisco.

Kathryn Demarest Myers and her husband went on their 4th freighter cruise last Jan. Kay said it was the most ambitious one to date—a 45-day cruise sailing from San Francisco to the Orient.

Alice Gordon donated her services 3 afternoons a wk for 3 mo, summer '73, to Polyclinic Hosp (dept of nuclear med). Alice adds: "My traveling days are over, I fear. Glad I got quite a lot off in my younger days."

Ruth Hausner Stone and Don will be at Shell Lane Apts, Gleason and Bay Sts, Delray Beach, Fla, until Mar 15.

Grace Huntington Waters wrote: "In early Feb, we had a visit from our youngest granddaughter (5 wks old). Her mother Grace (U of Vt '63) brought her from Flossmoor, Ill, to see us. Daughter **Jeanne '57** and family are happily situated in Woodstock, NY; and **Carol '60** is living in Rochester, Minn, where her husband is on the staff at Mayo Clinic." We were

The Arts College Observer

A Quarterly Report

from the

College of Arts and Sciences

at Cornell University

January 1975, Number 3

Religious Studies at Cornell: A Beginning

Religious Studies as an Area of Study

It is, indeed, ironic that at the very moment in the history of the western world when the general adherence to a religious view of the world was coming progressively under fierce and persistent attack by intellectuals, there also appeared a growing interest in defining Religion as a distinct subject matter for academic study.

From the beginning of the 17th century, western man has witnessed a steady decline of belief in the 'Eternal Verities,' accompanied by a dramatically increased confidence in the capacity of human reason to yield a more accurate picture of the world than those provided in the past by mythologies, theologies, and religious philosophies. The waves of skepticism with regard to all so-called divine or metaphysical realities, which began to rise during the 17th century, seem to have reached high-tide in the 19th century. The pervasive and powerful presence of this new mood was given melancholic expression in the poem of Matthew Arnold, "Dover Beach," composed as a dirge over the remains of traditional religious faith:

"The Sea of Faith
Was once, too, at the full, and
round earth's shore
Lay like the folds of a bright
girdle furled.
But now I only hear

Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar,
Retreating, to the breath
Of the night wind, down the vast
edges drear
And naked shingles of the world."

The 19th century also witnessed a steadily expanding interest in the scholarly study of the belief-systems, life-styles, and worldviews of other cultures—eastern and western, primitive and advanced, ancient and modern. The development of a host of new academic disciplines in the western world—notably, archaeology, anthropology, philology, and linguistics—together with the publication of the writings of maritime explorers, missionaries, colonial administrators, and scholars, combined to increase Western Man's factual knowledge of well-nigh every major religious and cultural tradition in the world.

The combined influence of new discoveries in both the natural and the human sciences has irreversibly altered our view of the world. Ancient and highly revered cosmologies—legacies from the Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman branches of the Western tradition—have largely been displaced by the worldviews shaped by the theories of modern science and humanistic scholarship. In the sphere of cultural values and beliefs, we have been forced to recognize that Europe has not been the sole 'maker of history' and that a true understanding of human culture (and of western culture, in particular) can be

achieved only by coming to a more sensitive grasp of the beliefs, values, and customs of other cultures in the world. It is only a short step from this view to the recognition that, in order to understand our own culture, we must strive to see ourselves as other cultures see us.

It is this somewhat paradoxical cultural situation, characterized by the general rejection of traditional religious worldviews, together with a widespread interest in the academic study of man's religions, that in large measure has defined the intellectual climate in European and American universities over the past century-and-a-half.

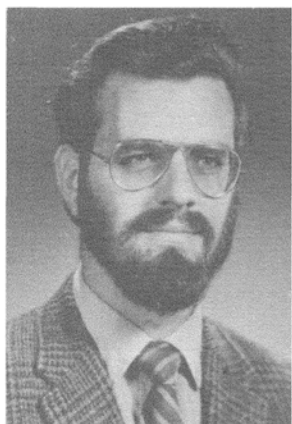
In an attempt to achieve a richer intellectual understanding of the nature of religious experience and of its diverse forms of cultural expression, there has developed during this period (first in Europe and more recently in America) a handful of scholarly disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences dedicated to the study of the religions of mankind. Comparative Religion, the academic field which has been most thoroughly committed to the humanistic study of religions, has undertaken the task of defining more precisely the nature of religious experience by promoting the study of a variety of topics. Among the wide range of topics to which the religious studies specialist has focused his attention, we might mention the following: sacred texts and archaeological artifacts; sacred and secular histories; caste and kinship systems, iconographies and symbol systems; myths and rituals, and various other cultural forms through which people have articulated their perceptions of *The Sacred*. The complexity of these subjects has made it necessary for the scholar in religious studies to utilize the techniques of a number of disciplines, including anthropology, archaeology, history, psychology, sociology, language studies, and

textual criticism. As a result of this broadbased approach, the field of Comparative Religions has become an interdisciplinary scholar's dream.

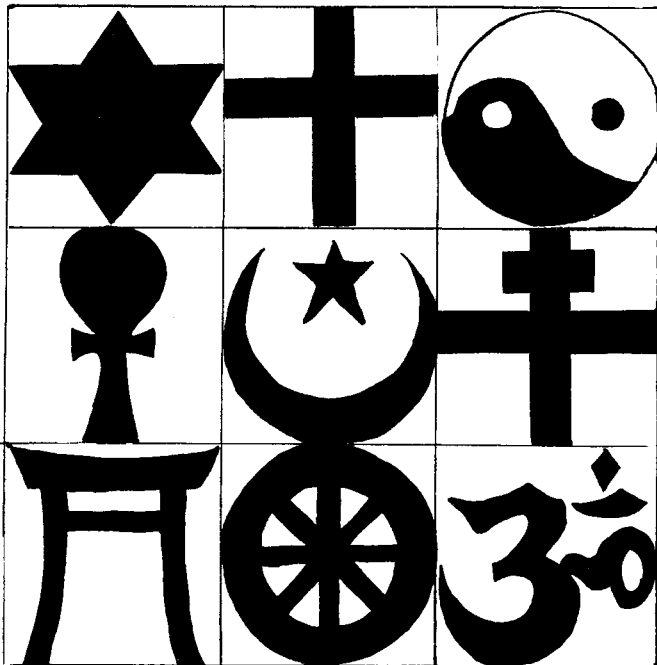
Comparative Religion, or History of Religions, the generic name for the entire field in this country, is not an academic discipline in the sense that it possesses its own unique set of intellectual assumptions or modes of analysis. It is, rather, a general field of study which encompasses a number of different disciplines and methodologies, with the primary aim of deriving a full and coherent view of the nature of religious experience in all of its forms. Viewed historically, History of Religions is an offspring of Comparative Philology, Comparative Mythology, and the Comparative Study of Cultures. As such, the academic study of religions has developed from the time of its inception in the mid-nineteenth century within the broader context of the scholarly study of human culture (*kulturwissenschaft*).

In Europe, where the term "science" (*wissenschaft*) has traditionally been used to refer to scholarly researches of all sorts, rather than to more specialized forms of experimentation with natural and social phenomena, the field is known as the "Science of Religion" (*Religionswissenschaft*). In America, where the term "science" is used in a more specialized sense, the title "History of Religions" has been adopted to designate all humanistic approaches to the study of religion.

The Science or History of Religions has both identified itself with and distinguished itself from a number of other disciplines concerned with the study of religion and culture. The general Science of Religion includes within its jurisdiction history, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and phenomenology of religion. While theology is a normative discipline, concerned first and foremost with the analysis and interpretation of the doctrines of a particular faith, the History of Religions is a descriptive discipline, dedicated to the task of collecting, organizing, and interpreting all available forms of data concerning man's religious experiences. Scholars who pursue the historical approach, proper, attempt to provide a coherent reconstruction of the development of the various religious institutions, belief-systems, myth, and ritual systems, in a more or less chronological order, and to define the various forces with which institutions and individuals contended during each of the periods of their lifetime. The fields of psychology and sociology of religion are concerned with understanding the internal and external, the individual and collective aspects of religion, respectively. Philosophy of religion possesses in common with theology a few



Dr. J. Bruce Long, Assistant Professor of Asian Religions and Coordinator of the Religious Studies Concentration, graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Texas in 1959. He received the M. A. degree in Theology and Literature in 1963 and a second M. A. and a Ph.D. in the History of Religions, with a specialization in Indian Studies, from the University of Chicago in 1970. Following a year of doctoral research in Madras, India, in 1967-68, he taught for four years in the Department of Religion at Haverford College. He joined the Asian Studies Department at Cornell in 1972.



PRIMARY SYMBOLS OF THE GREAT RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
 The traditions represented are (reading from the top row down): Judaism, Latin Christianity, Taoism-Confucianism, Ancient Egyptian Religion, Islam, Eastern Orthodoxy, Shinto, Buddhism, and Hinduism.

normative interests, but, at the same time, shares with the History of Religions a commitment to investigate the rational and experiential bases of religious thought, of whatever intellectual persuasion. The philosopher of religion seeks to realize this aim by analyzing central religious issues such as nature and existence of God, revelation and reason, free will and determinism and tradition and rational inquiry.

Religious Studies at Cornell

It has been reported elsewhere that in 1973 the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences recognized the humanistic study of religion as a legitimate subject for academic investigation by adopting a Concentration (or "minor") in Religious Studies to be offered to undergraduates in the College. Until that time, Cornell lacked a formally organized program of Religious Studies. For this reason, the adoption of a Religious Studies Concentration, in its own small way, represents an historic step of great importance.

Some persons have questioned the propriety of establishing an undergraduate program in Religious Studies at Cornell for fear that by so doing the college faculty might be transgressing a fundamental rule of the University Charter. Two remarks should be made concerning the appropriateness of the venture. First,

the Charter makes no pronouncements whatsoever concerning the study of or teaching about religion at Cornell. In the two places where the document mentions religion by name, it is said that, "Persons of every religious denomination, or of no religious denomination, shall be equally eligible to all offices and appointments," (§ 5702 "Objects and Powers of the Corporation") and "at no time shall a majority of the board be of any one religious sect or of no religious sect," (§ 5703.2 "Trustees, General Provisions"). Correctly understood, the Charter makes the assertion that the University is to be established upon the principle of *Secularism* and that this concept of secularism should be interpreted as a tolerance not only of all nonreligious viewpoints, but of all religious positions, as well. Therefore, the adoption of a Concentration in Religious Studies, based upon firm principles of humanistic scholarship, not only does not contravene the principles of the University Charter, but, indeed, expresses the true spirit of its secularist rationale. For the adoption of such a program requires nothing more than an acceptance of the rather modest claim that, since religion, historically, has represented a major dimension of human life and has played a formative role in the development of human culture, it deserves to be set aside for special study. This should be the case, especially in the university dedicated to Ezra Cornell's proposition that "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

The adoption of this Concentration at Cornell reflects indirectly the alteration in the general understanding of the aims of the study of religion within the context of a liberal education since the end of World War II. Increasingly, American universities (both public and private) have come to recognize that Religion is a valid subject for academic study and not merely a body of beliefs, values, and practices which belong solely to a particular religious community. In the more distant past, the study of religion in American colleges and universities was fostered as pre-seminary training for persons planning to enter some facet of the religious ministry or religious education. This situation has changed radically with the introduction of religious studies as a formally organized academic field of study alongside other fields in the humanities and the social sciences.

In intellectual terms, the aim of an undergraduate program in Religious Studies is to promote the understanding of religion as one of mankind's primary responses to and expressions of the human situation. For this reason, the outer boundary of the study of religion, theoretically, is co-extensive with

the limits of the liberal arts curriculum. Religion can be viewed as a 'cultural system' or a worldview, i. e. a system of beliefs, values, and customs, which expresses in symbolic forms man's perception of Absolute Divinity or the ultimate meaning of human existence. As such, religion is one of the most important means available to man for constructing a significant view of the world-order, and for establishing his existence in the world by giving expression to the truth of what he believes it is to be fully human. The study of religion, properly understood, should foster in students an appreciation of the creative force of religious experience in the formation of human history and a keen sense of the 'creative tensions' arising out of the struggle of man to discover the right relationship between his own tradition and the world in which he finds himself. In attempting to realize this aim, students should also be alerted to the difficult task of undertaking a critical and disciplined study of religion as they encounter a wide range of religious phenomena in the study of religious and philosophical texts, archaeological and iconographic artifacts, ethnographies and ethnologies, and social and political forms of organization.

There is neither an undergraduate department of religion nor a full-fledged major in Religious Studies at Cornell. With these facts in mind, the Committee on Religious Studies has attempted to design a Concentration that will appeal to the interests and serve the needs of students from a wide variety of disciplines. In order to provide a broad interdisciplinary program, the Committee has drawn upon the diversities of expertise in the faculty of various departments of the University, so as to offer a cross-listing of courses for interested students.

The chief problem to which the Committee has addressed itself is that of defining Religious Studies in clear and workable terms. The general definition of the Concentration was formulated by devising two approaches to the study of religions: (1) an *historical* approach to the study of a particular religious tradition, and 2) a *comparative or cross-cultural* approach to the study of two or more religions. According to the terms of the first approach, students may concentrate on the study of the history and texts of a single religious tradition such as Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, or Buddhism. In the most general terms, students who choose this approach will seek to trace the origin and growth of religious ideas, practices, and institutions through various periods of historical development and to evaluate the role of the forces with which that religion contended during the various periods of its

history. Students who choose to follow the second approach are offered the option of studying from a comparative point of view some particular issue, question, or problem (e.g., "The Nature and Existence of God in Hinduism and Christianity," or "The Socio-political Role of the Temple in Jewish and Islamic Society"), or a particular set of religious phenomena common to several traditions. Examples of these are creation myths, rites of passage, and patterns of mystical experiences.

Students who decide to pursue a Concentration in Religious Studies are required to take a minimum of fourteen hours in some facet of the area, with individual courses chosen from the appropriate fields of study. They are free to select courses from one or more departments in consultation with an advisor whose specialization is most closely identified with their interests. Currently, relevant courses are offered by Anthropology, Archaeology, Asian Studies, Classics, English, History, History of Art, Philosophy, Semitic Languages and Literatures, and Sociology.

The Concentration in Religious Studies has been designed to meet these and other needs. By not restricting the program to any one academic discipline, the Committee has affirmed that the study of religion is a thoroughly humanistic endeavor, and that the data of religions (i. e., their myths and rituals, paradigmatic figures and institutions, literature and history) are not the special preserve of any single discipline. Indeed, by providing students with the option of pursuing the study of religion along either historical or comparative lines, we have affirmed that religious studies is both a discipline to be mastered and an intercultural field to be surveyed. Through this combination of sharpness of focus and breadth of view the program represents an attempt to provide the most effective means of learning about a given religious tradition in its most concrete forms of expression, and of formulating principles to be employed in integrating the diversity of knowledge gathered from a wide variety of academic fields.

—J. Bruce Long

The Arts College Observer

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Funds for this issue were provided by an alumna.

sorry to learn recently of Grace's husband's death late last winter. Our deep sympathy, Grace.

Caroline Lewis Grays' husband had major surgery last spring so travel was out of the question, Caroline said. She knitted many sweaters for relatives last winter—"numerous beloved nieces and nephews, including the 'greats.'" She still does volunteer teaching and loves it.

Dorothy Loeb Millstone said trips last Dec and Jan to Hawaii and Hanover, NH, were the prelude to what she expects to be her permanent settlement in Water Mill. Her new address there is PO Box 143. However, she is keeping her NYC apt (46 W 95th St) although she probably won't be there too often.

Toini Pasto Stanat wrote that in '73 she and **Stan '28** lost a two-month-old grandson to sudden infant death syndrome (crib death). "It was an agonizing tragedy for the whole family. To help me get over it, I began to take care of an 11-month-old baby boy for a working mother. What a joy he is, bringing sunshine to Stan and me."

Carmen Schneider Savage and **Barney '25** have again rented the house at 141 Australian, Palm Beach, for Feb and Mar. Carmen writes asking any classmates to look them up.

Isabel "Izzy" Wallace Warren wrote: "Fla was a good and very surprising trip—we surprised ourselves by buying a home in Marco Isl! We're off to Hawaii next wk (Apr '74) and when we return we'll be busy selling this place. Quite a change from 26 acres to 1/2 acre!"

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MEN: H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020

A very interesting reply to my appeal for info from classmates came from **Minford L. Peterson** (photo) of 322 White St, Waterville. Pete writes, "I came to Waterville in the fall of 1929 to teach in the newly-formed centralized school. I was caught up in the big depression crunch, so remained until 1960—much longer than intended. However when one gets rooted, buys real estate, starts raising a family, it is pleasant to be with the many friends one makes, with pupils who become even closer as yrs go by. I picked up my master's from Syracuse in 1940, thinking educ admin would appeal. It definitely did not; I missed the time away from the lab, the teaching contacts with pupils, and detested budget making, trying to be a diplomat between bd members, parents, and teachers. By 1960 we had become so much larger as a school dist, the intimate, personal touch with students seemed to wane. And the age difference between students and me was having its effect.

"In 1960, after spending my summers for several yrs with GE, I joined the co on a full-time basis and became a design engr, a type of work I enjoyed no end. I had taught electronics, being a radio amateur or 'ham.' Additional courses in math and engr in nearby colls enhanced my understanding of solid state components and time passed all too quickly. In 1970, being 65, I had to leave GE and have been retd since that time. But very busy, since our local historical soc started a museum centered around the old hop-growing industry which brought wealth



and prestige to this village in the late 1800s.

"Local history has become my thing. Between that and as sr warden on the vestry of the local Episcopal Church, I find my hands quite full. This nostalgic bug has become popular with the local educ institutions including Colgate, Hamilton, and the local hs. Students find their way to the museum of which I am curator (I think it should be spelled janitor at times) and then to me and I often feel as if I were back in the classroom.

"My wife Dorothy, who was set to Dean Hammond before we were married in 1930, and I are now alone in our home, the two kids, John and Mary Lou, each have two of their own. So when we all gather here, four grandchildren keep the walls vibrating and our heads as well—but we love it. I might, if I feel as healthy as I do now, drive down to Ithaca for the 50th Reunion. Never cared much for that sort of thing but 50—ye Gods—ain't we getting old? My personal regards to you Vic. I doubt if we knew each other at school, but reading your column over the yrs makes me feel as if I know you."

Thanks, Pete. I'm looking forward to meeting you at our 50th if not before.

Your class officers, **Lee Forker**, **Ted Adler**, **Dick Kochenthal**, and I met with **Robert B Rasmussen '58** of the Cornell development office to discuss preliminary plans for our 50th Reunion in 1978. Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend our 45th Reunion will recall a strong sentiment for us to do something really meaningful for our great univ to mark this important anniv. Bob Rasmussen presented many helpful suggestions including having a dormitory named for our class. Many methods of achieving the goal of \$250,000 were considered and all of us are confident it can be done. This is not wishful thinking as our class raised more than \$174,000 for our 40th (a record which still stands) and is one of the very top classes in contributions since we graduated. We will share more with you as plans unfold. In the meantime, we welcome any and all suggestions you have on the subject as well as info and a photo of you for this column.

There were several classmates at the fall mtg of the Cornell Council but none came from a greater distance than Dr **Ira H Degenhardt** of San Rafael, Cal. It was great to see Dege and we hope he will visit the Hill soon again and often.

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MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

Here is a coincidence: A note from **Martin F Kunkel** Bricktown, NJ states that he has been living in this community since retiring from the US Public Health Service in 1963. "Have a daughter and three grandchildren residing in Rumson, NJ, and a son with two grandchildren living in Longwood, Fla. One grandson has just entered the U of Maine."

Shortly thereafter a letter came in from **J Stanley Thompson**. He too lives in Bricktown: "I retd on May 31 and moved here on July 6 after 25 yrs with the Farrand Optical Co. Prior to that I was with Bell Telephone Co, Pennsy RR, Genl Instrument Co, Sperry Gyroscope Co, and LH Terpening Co. I had high hopes of making the 45th Reunion, but just about that time, we were in the throes of moving." Both Kunkel and Thompson are in the retirement settlement known as the Greenbrier.

J Gordon Hoffman forwarded **Collins**

"Red" Carter's letter in which Red stated that he enjoyed the 45th Reunion. Also, after having definite reservations about the Willard Straight mess of '69, he had occasion to have lunch with Dale Corson. Apparently Red is now convinced that Cornell is finally back on the right course. As a result he made a contribution to his Alma Mater and appears in a recent Tower Club bulletin as a member in good standing.

Back in Apr I received a letter from **Albert H Orthmann** of Shenrock. He pointed out that while he started with '29, it was '37 when he received his BArch. In between he studied nights at NYU. "Here, 5 yrs training was involved. I received my license to practice in 1939. PS: Please note that there are two n's in my name!"

Always pleased to hear from **Herbert F Marples**, the man who does such a marvelous job of hand lettering! Herb said: "Congratulations on your column in the Sept Alumni News! What I liked about the column was giving the matrix, the setting of the univ in the community, and at a period even earlier than our arrival.

"Particularly interesting to me were your memories of Dr Auer, because I attended the Unitarian Church for all my 4 yrs on the Hill, and made many warm friendships there. . . . My mother's memories of Ithaca antedate yours since she attended Cornell for 2 yrs, 1891-1893. Her estimate of Jacob Gould Schurman was apt: 'A new broom sweeps clean!' She was pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, which in those days met in Mrs Comstock's residence. I am sure she would have agreed with you and me that the dedication of our yearbook to John and Anna Botsford Comstock was a fitting honor.

"I recently attended the funeral of Mrs Frank O Ellenwood, near Portland, Me. Prof Ellenwood had died yrs ago after a distinguished career as prof of heat power engrg. With his wife's death, at the age of 95, the last link to the Cornell faculty as I knew it is severed."

Contemplate that one of these days, some one will write in to say that John Doe passed away last month. He was the last living survivor of the Class of '29.

Class Prexy **Mike Bender** forwarded the brochure listing Tower Club members. Twenty-eight '29ers are each contributors of \$1,000 or more. There is also, as you know, the Charter Club contingent—those who have given \$500 to Cornell. There are eleven '29ers in this category. Then come the Serfs who annually give between \$10 and \$20. Lastly, the Untouchables, those who never give a dime!

If you by chance should visit the Student Union at Carnegie-Mellon U you would find on the wall a large bronze plaque containing the names of 378 individuals who contributed \$1000 or more to the univ. This correspondent's name is on the plaque. Due to a computer error, I made the list!

Three yrs ago I was made an Honorary Alumnus of Carnegie-Mellon U, and somehow therein lies the mix-up. As for the poor guy who gave a grand to dear old CMU, he probably is still wondering why he didn't get his name cast in bronze! Friend, you can always blame it on the "Sasquatch!"

WOMEN: Lemma B Crabtree, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

Our retd banker classmate, **Dorothy Peets**, of Great Neck, drives a '48 Chrysler (or is it a Plymouth, Dot?) She says it hasn't been "re-stored." It runs well and she has continued to

drive it. I bet she gets better mileage than I do in my present car. I had hoped for a picture but Dot's camera was in the repair shop and she had no photos. Maybe we can have one in a later column. Can any of you beat this record? Send me a note and, hopefully, a black and white photo.

When last heard from our class pres, **Anna K Schmidt** of Richmond Hills, was about to entertain a young cousin from Germany on her first visit overseas. Anna planned to take the cousin Upstate to visit relatives.

Connie Cobb Pierce of Sarasota, Fla, was hoping to come north to see the fall foliage and visit her children but some continued eye trouble following cataract surgery kept her close at home. **Constance LaBagh**, of Venice, Fla, had more surgery in Sept after cataract removal and a severe eye infection. We hope both Connies are on the road to complete recovery now.

Connie P wrote that **Peg Keese Fintel '30** had been up for cocktails with **Kit Curvin** Hill and Fred and **Ethel Corwin** Ritter. **Ernie '28 LLB '30**, and Peg have moved to their new home in Venice, Fla.

Tib Kelly Saunders, Dot Peets, and **Dot Chase** had a wk touring New England in Aug. They lunched with **Rosalie Cohen** Gay and husband Ernest on their way down east.

Dot Chase, our class sety, keeps so busy with friends of the libr, editing a church newsletter, and substituting at Service League shop, plus gardening and old furniture refinishing, that she hasn't time for tendon surgery so she can enjoy golf more. Dot writes that she recently met **Dorothy Batemen, Sp Ag '21-26**, at a Campus Club tea in Ithaca. Remember Miss Bateman of the gym dept?

Sid Hanson Reeve '27 complains that their class correspondent has more material than the Alumni News has room for. She wishes '27 could have some of the room other classes don't use. Let's get going and keep up with our grandmother class.

1930 45th June '75

MEN: Daniel Denenholz, 250 East 65th St, NYC 10021

R Adm **S Jack Lawrence** (retd), Lihue, Hawaii, following his retirement from the navy in 1959, was Honolulu branch mgr, Transport Co of Texas, 1960-64; was active in real estate and property mgt, 1964-66 and again in 1972-74; and in the yrs between, 1966-72, was airport supt of the Kauai dist and mgr of the Lihue airport. He is married to **Mary Ruefle '29**. Last June, he retd as a sales assoc for Al Toulon, Realtor. Daughter, Kathleen Prochaska, who attended Trinity Coll, Wash, DC, has four children; son Charles, U of Hawaii, is an agent for Hawaiian Airlines.

Rodney Lauer, Naples, Fla, is now an engr consultant having retd in 1967 from Westinghouse where he was genl mgr, air conditioning div. Has six grandchildren: four, offspring of daughter Ellen McCracken, Duke U; two, children of son Rodney Jr, U of Va.

Dr **Joseph Klein**, West Hartford, Conn, is asst dir, dept of obstetrics and gynecology and sr attending ob-gyn, Hartford Hosp. Is married to **Muriel Axelrad '38**. Daughter Karen Soby is a student med technician in Atlanta, Ga; son **Matthew '71** is a med student in Guadalajara, Mexico.

David Jensen, Pittsford, who retd last June after 44 yrs with Wards Natural Science Establishment Inc, Rochester, where he was dir-vp, continues with them as a consultant. He is listed in Amer Men of Science and World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry; is an active member of mineralogical societies in Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland; and a Fellow, Rochester Acad of Science, Rochester Museum of Arts and Science, Geological Soc of Amer.

Dr **Harry Jasper**, Albany, Fellow, Amer Coll of Gastroenterology, though retd from hosp staffs, continues in active practice. Has a daughter, Evelyn Wattenberg; a son, Aaron, a sailmaker in St Thomas, V I; two grandsons.

Walter Hoffmann, San Mateo, Cal, was a regl mgr for Continental Can Co when he retd in 1970. Has two daughters: Carol Cocozzella, St Louis U, and Sandra Fitzpatrick, San Francisco State; one son, Richard, San Jose State; four grandchildren.

Harold Bate is engaged in land mgt in New Bern, NC. **R W "Bill" Brown**, Shillington, Pa, is a natl sales exec with Brown and Bigelow, St Paul, Minn. He is married to **Agnes Bollman '32**. Son David, father of two and Denison U grad, is a maj in Marine Corps teaching economics at the US Naval Acad; second son, Douglas, Okla U, with three children, is a dentist in Wyomissing, Pa; daughter, Suzanne Calder, is a Denison grad.

William Dean, South Bend, Ind, retd back in 1968 from Associates Investment Co where he was asst vp. Now, his "employment is completely volunteer work with Amer Red Cross, Common Cause, and church organizations." Married to **Eleanor Hatcher, Grad '28-29**. Two sons: Edwin, AB Yale, PhD Columbia; and William, AB Carleton, PhD Chicago. Two daughters; seven grandchildren.

Garry Dillon, Amsterdam, is a sr atty with the NYS employees retirement system. He travels throughout the state representing the state comptroller in admin hearings on retirement claims. For 9 yrs, was exec vp, NYS Builders' Assn in Albany. Daughter Pamela is a magna cum laude grad of Syracuse U.

Reunion Bulletin: Plans for our 45th Reunion are beginning to jell. According to Reunion Chmn **Jim Morrison**, "the class has been given the choicest new dorm accommodations in one of the new towers built up near old Ithaca golf course." The committee has once again reserved the Snickelfritz Band. Activities will get under way with a cocktail party and buffet supper, Thurs, June 12. Fri's program includes a chicken bbq outing at **Monroe Babcock's** farm. The class banquet will be held on Sat night. **SAVE THE DATES: JUNE 12-16, 1975.**

[In the process of printing the column for the Nov issue, **Benjamin Wolf's** daughters became incorrectly represented. The note should have read: "Daughter Vicki Cobb (BA Barnard, MA Columbia) is an author; daughter Eleanor Zabb (BA Oberlin, MA Columbia) is a teacher and consultant."—Asst Ed]

WOMEN: Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215

Hazel Reed, 423 Oak Ave, Ithaca, came to Cornell in 1949 as assoc prof in Ext and also asst state leader, dept of Ext admin, Hum Ec. She became prof of Ext in 1962, and in 1965 state leader of Ext dept which included responsibility for programs conducted by the coll in cooperation with cty Ext service assns in 55 counties of the state. After retirement in 1967 Hazel has traveled extensively in the S

Pacific, Orient, Mexico, and also in Ariz, NM, Seattle area, New England, and Fla. She has enjoyed visiting historic houses in Williamsburg, Biloxi, and other areas. Active in volunteer work, she helps in her church, friends of the libr, and the Tompkins Cty Hosp auxiliary.

Margaret Saxe Nicholson and husband **Charles, PhD '33** enjoyed a pleasant trip to Hawaii in June. The Nicholsons escaped July heat of Sun City, Ariz, with a trip to lovely cool Colo. She is happy that her brother **W R Saxe '27** and his wife have recently moved to Ariz.

Peg McCabe wrote us last summer that **Martha (Fisher) and Henry Evans '31** were to sail May 18 on the Queen Eliz for a 7-wk trip including a wk in England, motoring in Scotland, 15 days in Scandanavia. They planned to be in Copenhagen to celebrate Midsummer Night at the Tivoli Gdns on June 21. They were to visit England again before sailing for home.

Isabelle (Rogers) and Stuart Richardson '25 vacationed in Mexico last winter before their annual Fla visit.

This is all the news. This reaches you in Jan and deepest winter, but don't forget the loveliness of Ithaca in June at Reunion time. The sky is blue, the wooded hills, the lake and softly rushing streams—don't you remember? Let's make our 45th a record-breaking event from June 12-16. Any brilliant ideas for costumes we may contrive can be forwarded to Mrs Stuart Richardson, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl.

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MEN: Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743

This column will be devoted to a letter which we have just received from **William S Spring**. Hopefully, it will be published in time for those in the New Canaan area to visit his one-man exhibition. Bill has great talent in a number of areas of art. This will be his 3rd one-man show. The letter tells of other areas of his work; unfortunately we cannot reproduce the Japanese wood block prints which he included and explained in a "PS." Bill has also done crewel embroidery and has won prizes from Family Circle Mag. His letter follows.

"My next one-man exhibition of 25 oil paintings will be hung in the New Canaan Savings Bank Nov 22-Jan 5, '75. This will be my 2nd show from the Orient including paintings made in Okinawa, Mainland Honshu, and Hong Kong.

"I will not be returning to the Far East this yr since my son-in-law Bob Billings has returned from Okinawa and is now stationed at Ft Lee, Va. Also, son-in-law Tom Roehm completed his tour in Thailand and is now flying out of Wash, DC. Having my daughters and family close for the first time is a real privilege, although it inhibits my foreign travel.

"I continue to find new interests to more than fill my hrs. The latest is a tremendous challenge. As a fitting memorial to my wonderful wife, **Susan Koetsch '33**, I have accepted a program of producing new altar, pulpit, and lectern cloths for all the church seasons to be used in our United Methodist Church of New Canaan. To develop the skills required I have been studying ecclesiastical embroidery to learn the techniques of this almost lost art of tapestry-making. I have designed 35 pieces around the basic symbols of

the church and hope to finish in a yr's time, although each piece will require more than 100 hrs. I'll have some help but I anticipate doing most of the work. The symbols are worked in silk floss and thread plus gold and silver threads with tiny needles under magnifying lamps. The basic material is very expensive woven silk damask stretched over English linen as a liner. When completed they are truly works of art. An interesting adjunct is the fact that the English linen we are using was the sole possession of a Jewish family forced to flee from the Nazi onslaught in Austria. They tried to barter it for rice in the Philippines without success. As a result the linen being an important part of our project, when the hangings are dedicated next Feb, they will not only be in Sue's memory, but also to the memory of the millions of Jews who died in Europe in WW II.

"My adventures in the Orient last yr included a trip to Taipei, Taiwan. I attended a regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Taipei and enjoyed the thrill of intl brotherhood in service. When I told them that I, too, was part Chinese since my daughter had adopted Angeliue in Thailand, they gave me a heartwarming ovation.

"As a result of my dedication to the memorial, I have had to temporarily shelve my ambitions in the field of Japanese wood block printing, although I may get a few completed for my show. I had the pleasure of meeting Japan's foremost artist in this field, Tadashio Nokoyama at a reception for him at a mutual friend's home and gallery on Okinawa. When he learned of my active interest, he was kind enough to explain his methods to me. Needless to say, this is incentive enough to urge me to tackle it.

"Bruce, I do hope that the passage of the last yr has helped you somewhat in overcoming your great personal loss."

WOMEN: Tina Olsen Millane, 85 Birch Tree Drive, Westwood, Mass 02090

Fall comes and goes awfully fast and the holiday season is almost upon us. A few faithful classmates have come through with a bit of news. **Lenore Tobin** Schattner writes that she and husband Mike have just gone through 6 mos of watching their home in Pound Ridge being redecorated. "What a relief!" she writes. All they need now is some furniture.

After a trip to NY **Gladys Dorman** Raphael writes that she is back in Key Biscayne, Fla, studying Spanish, taking painting lessons, swimming, walking the beach, rereading all her favorite books, and writing a family hist. Gladys sure does not know what it is to be bored.

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MEN: James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202

Arthur L Boschen, 908A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, says he and his wife are fortunate to be in good health, are enjoying retirement, and trying to get in as much travel as possible. From the following summary, they seem to be succeeding: Feb-Mar 1974, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti; Nov 1974, Bermuda.

Art is a provisional dir and treas of a condominium in Southbury and an occasional consultant to his old co, Richardson-Merrell Inc. His comment on retirement: "Every day is Sunday." His family is well scattered with son Arthur Jr heading a construction project

in Salvador, Brazil; one daughter married to a banker in Hong Kong; another to an SEC atty in Denver, but now being transferred to NY.

Stanley J Mayer continues to maintain his law practice at 253 Broadway, NYC. In June of 1973 he traveled to Scandanavia and Russia. Stan's hobbies are bridge and golf. His family continues to consist of Selma, two daughters, and three grandchildren. There is a contemplated increase in grandchildren, however.

A few mos ago **Lewis B Denton**, DVM, of Houlton, Me, indicated that he would like to hear more about vets. Now for the first time in at least 9 yrs we have news from **Louis W Gaydosh**, DVM, 1864 Barnett St, Rahway, NJ. Doc, whose hobby is golf, has retd. His daughter is married and lives in Downers Grove, Ill; son is married and teaching at Seton Hall U, South Orange, NJ.

Marcel F Tetaz, vp for finance of Thomas & Betts Co and a director of that firm as well as of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co and of Scarpa Labs, has recently been elected to the bd of dirs of Maul Bros Inc. Maul is a producer of glass container production equipment and replacement parts.

William F A Ireland, retd, lives at Farley's Pt, Union Springs. Bill's civic activities include weed control at the north end of Cayuga Lake and his hobby is restoring antique boats.

WOMEN: Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

It was great to have a long newsy letter from **Nan Fairbanks Wood** bringing us up to date on her activities and sending a list of the most interested of our classmates from whom I will try to elicit some news in the future. Nan retd last June after serving as dir of a nursery school for 18 yrs. Her husband **John P '24**, retd, has been "recycled" as a consultant for his co. They built a camping trailer and have had two good 6-wk trips—one to the Rockies and west coast and one to the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver Isl where camping is super. This summer they had all three children with families home at the same time: Susan from Tokyo, John from Va, and Duncan returned from service in Guam. What joy! Nan accompanied her husband to his 50th Reunion in June and had such fun that she is looking forward to ours. They hope to spend Christmas with Susan in Tokyo.

Bernice Hopkins retd in Sept as Ext assoc in the dept of human nutrition and food. She plans to remain in Ithaca. **Jean Slocombe** Baxter is involved a day a wk with a Harvard botanist's project on violet communities and reproduction. The group includes grads, undergrads, and a smattering of middle-aged local flower-watchers and biologists like Jean who know lots about local botany, but are learning about up-to-date botanical procedures. Jean volunteers at the Red Cross bloodmobile, hostesses at church when it is open to tourists, and occasionally works for pay at a local bookstore. Busy gal! Her husband has retd and is still bicycling up to 40 mi a day.

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MEN: Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

A little belated by nevertheless very sincere are congratulations to **David Dropkin**, PhD '38, on being awarded the title of John Edson Sweet prof of mech engrg, emeritus. Dave tallied 45 yrs in the Engrg Coll as a student,

research assoc, and faculty member. Truly a rewarding experience!

One of our regular returnees to Ithaca, **Ed Lipinski**, of Lee Foundation Co, Baltimore, is anxious to see more '33ers returning for Reunions and games. His spirit exhibited on the basketball court has never diminished. A line from the golfing enthusiast of Endicott, **Dr Dante Tocco**, says that he enjoys as many games as an MD can get in. He is chief of surgery at the Ideal Hosp.

John H Norris came up with a nice newsy letter to **Fred Wendnagel** and really brought his doings and family up to date. He is still practising law in NYC, and for a different viewpoint has been the Irvington justice for the past 20 yrs. Son John, graduate of Hamilton Coll, is married and associated with the First Natl City Bank. His daughter is married to W E Haynsworth, Dartmouth, Harvard Law, and resides in Wellesley Hills, Mass, with her three daughters. I'll bet John idolizes those three granddaughters, ages 3, 7, and 11. He spoke rather proudly of his active and busy wife Margaret who managed to find time to acquire a private flying license. Like many of his classmates, he was extremely sorry to learn of **Dick Vanderwarker's** and **John Nell's** deaths. Two great guys! More newsworthy letters like that would be great.

Our Class Treas **Charles "Ted" Tracy** decided to retire on July 1 after many yrs with a well-known oil co. **Emery Thompson** sent him a congratulatory note with the further friendly comment that he hoped it also meant gasoline and heating oils would go down in price. For my part, I'll bet Ted is glad to be out of that hectic fluid mess.

Rep **Henry S Reuss** (Wisc) has decided to research a home-sized windmill generator for his summer home on North Lake in the Village of Chenequa. If it generates sufficient electricity for household use "it could be a massive contribution toward solving the energy crisis." This spring it would be interesting to learn more about the installation and its results.

Since 1971 **John G Detwiler** has served as pres of the bd of regents of Mercersburg Acad, and is was with regret that he decided not to stand for reelection. As you know, Jack has retd as chmn of Alcan Cable Corp, Jersey Shore, Pa, and now resides with his wife Ann at Delray Beach, Fla. Besides his interest in Cornell, serving as pres of our class for many yrs, Jack has been active in various civic organizations and has been a member of the Natl Council of Boy Scouts of Amer. Fortunately he spends considerable time in the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa, where his son has a cottage, so we get a chance to chat and visit.

The CC of NYC has enjoyed a full season of activities under the leadership of **A Halsey Cowan**. With the "fellowship of the CC" well established the Club will continue to be the meeting place for Empire State Cornellians and others when visiting the big city.

Garrett Ryerson, Wantagh, was elated by the total of \$4000 contributed by our class and hopes, as we all do, that we can add to the total. Let's keep that '33 class spirit going, and it would help if you would drop me a short note about yourself so that it might be relayed to all through the Alumni News.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244 RD 1, Newport, NH 03773

Ed and I have just had 5 glorious wks in the West and Canada—and a better stretch of weather for traveling was never seen! We flew to San Francisco, enjoying the tour of the Bay

and fish at the Wharf before taking off on a most delightful tour of Yosemite. Unable to get to one canyon area, we rented a car and looped around from Las Vegas. That wk was followed by visits to friends and relatives in Ore and Wash with a day at Expo. We were shown all sorts of highlights and scenic spots en route. Did you ever take the underground tour of Seattle, for instance? We crossed the border for Thanksgiving Canadian-style with our daughter Sue's Norwegian pen-pal of many yrs, now married and settled on Vancouver Isl, and leading a busy life as the mother of three as is Sue. Years ago, Berit had visited us, and I'd obtained a summer Girl Scout camp job for her.

Leaving that lovely area reluctantly, we came east to Montreal by Canadian Natl for the benefit of my train-loving husband (he prefers steam engines). We're not to be home long, for we must make the rounds of the family to check on the five grandchildren and show Ed's photos and slides of it all.

News from our treas, now a man of leisure, shows 76 women have so far paid class dues, some with news added. **LaVerne Haught** Shay's noted that she and her husband went on the Apr trip to the Rhineland with Cornell Alumni: "It was a beautiful trip and so well planned."

Jane Kauffman Schwartz wrote in June: "Working on my first political campaign (after yrs of non-partisanship with L of WV) for Idamae Garrott, superb candidate for Montgomery Cty, Md, exec. Hope we can set an example for the rest of the nation by proving it's possible to elect, on a shoestring budget, a person of outstanding ability and absolute integrity to be 'mayor' of the city with the highest per capita income in the country."

Isabelle Everhart Barker reported in late spring: "My husband and I are enjoying retirement in our 200-yr-old house on a hilltop overlooking the Green Mts in Cornish, NH, after 26 yrs of schoolmastering at St Paul's School in Concord. The move has also brought us nearer our two married children and their families who live in Vt."

Not long after "Dizzy" wrote that, Ed and I were on a church errand in their vicinity and decided to use the map she'd given me to look them up. Although their property and ours adjoin the Blue Mt Reserv, it is privately owned and takes in all of Croydon Mt so one must go mi around—we are not in easy neighboring distance. However, we were in luck and found them at home that day, toured their beautiful brick home with a modern kitchen in what was once the typically New England connecting sheds, and saw the pond and the two ducks it sports. Having just put a huge pan of lasagna in the oven, Dizzy insisted we stay for a most delightful evening. Good use is being made of her home ec training for freezers were full of all sorts of home cooked products, and on our arrival she was busy in the kitchen with garden rhubarb making a delicious relish (I sampled).

Like so many of you, **Harlett Davidson** Bolan and **Clara Erb** Macciocchi sent in dues—but where's the news? As of Oct 15 **Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson's address is: 655 Park Circle, Bradenton, Fla.

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MEN: Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

It never occurred to me on a beautiful bright late Sept day to extend Christmas

greetings to each of you in the Dec column. I hope it was a happy holiday season for everyone and best wishes for the coming yr.

A nice note from **Frank Murdock**, 50 Laurine Dr, Barrington, Ill, reports that he and wife Doris like the West where all four children are either working or in coll. Guy who was capt of the U of Mich football team in 1971 and all-Big Ten ctr is now teaching and coaching in Houston, Texas. Frank Jr (Purdue '73) is an engr at Thiokol in Brigham, Utah. Daughter Lee is a jr at Drake, and youngest daughter Doris is a soph at Mont State.

Dr Dorwin H Perella retd last Aug from the post of asst dir, div of animal health, NJ Dept of Agr. This is his 2nd retirement, the first being from the army with the rank of Lt col in 1960, and he sounds serious since his new address is 2580 Estero Blvd, Ft Myers Beach, Fla.

Also retd after 39 yrs as project engr with the Bendix Corp is **James Digby**, 513 Walnut St, Elmira. Jim and wife **Pearl (Worden)** '33 are enjoying their hobbies of golf, photography, and travel, their most recent trip being a vacation to Bermuda in June 1974. If the hobbies do not keep Jim busy, he has six grandchildren who should; Pamela, 13, Mary, 10, Gregory, 9, Christopher, 8, Rebecca, 3, and Thomas, 6 mo.

The news from **Jerome Lowe**, 1905 North Rhodes St., Arlington, Va, and **Marcus Connelly**, 109 Catlin Ave, Jamestown, is on the brief side. Jerry is a practicing atty in Va and Wash, DC. Marc reports nothing unusual except that 18-yr-old son Marcus is a soph at Princeton.

Russell Greenawalt, 3 Whitestone Lane, Rochester, and wife Elizabeth (daughter of **W K Page** '09 and sister of **K W Page** '40) had a wonderful trip last Aug to Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. At present, Russ is working on corp gifts for the Landmark Fund of the Landmark Soc of Western NY.

Our class historian, **Curt Miller**, 16265 Locherbie, Birmingham, Mich, is the budget analyst at the Detroit Arsenal and wife Alice is a teacher in the Royal Oak school system. You might expect that his hobbies are tournament bridge and golf although we suspect he finds time to spend with his four grandchildren. Son Timothy graduated from Princeton and earned a master's at U of Pa. Booth graduated from the U of Mich, Mark attended Oakland Community Coll, and youngest daughter Charlotte graduated from Eastern Mich.

Robert Belknap, Greenhills, Hillsdale, is now in his 6th yr of teaching at Columbia-Green Community Coll which just moved to a new campus last Sept. Wife Lisa, after 5 yrs as dir of the Hudson Day Care Ctr, has switched to Columbia Cty social services. Son **John** '68, MBA '70 was married last Aug to Ann Dudley Underhill and many of you met them at our Reunion tent last June. Son Timothy (Syracuse U '71) is a reporter for the Knickerbocker News in Albany. Youngest son Andrew (Franklin Pierce Coll '74) is parts mgr for the GM agency in Great Barrington, Mass. Bob keeps more than busy with a number of civic activities. He is chmn of the Hillsdale town planning bd, dir of the Columbia Cty Red Cross, member of the Columbia Cty advisory bd of the Bankers Trust Co, and pres of the Friends of Camp Hill Village.

WOMEN: Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38th St, NYC 10016

Gladys Fielding Miller, our hard-working class subscription mgr, and I would like to use

this first issue of 1975 to thank classmates who have been so cooperative in sending in their News and Dues with promptness and information. Those who attended our 40th annual meeting will have reviewed her report showing what a strong contingent of "regulars" we are blessed with. Life for other class officers is much easier because of Gladys' fine business sense, which did not retire when she did. While a bout of ill health prevented Gladys from attending Reunion last June, she did manage the annual summer trek to New England and got in touch with **Eleanor Clarkson** on Cape Cod and **Isabel White** West on Nantucket Isl while there.

I failed to report another 40th reunioner. **Connie Slingerland** Shipe found her way to that musical madhouse, our '34 tent, but not to our class registration desk, and we failed to include her in last month's list. She writes: "Hope by next Reunion I shall be retd, and my job will not prevent me from the full Reunion."

Some changes in address start with **Eloise Ross Mackesey**, who is joining retd Cornell vp for planning **Thomas Mackesey**, Grad in a 3-yr stay in Egypt. He is working with the Egyptian dept of housing and reconstruction in rebuilding the war-damaged cities along the Suez Canal.

Alice Goulding Herrmann, who has been more or less camping out for many months while their retirement home was being built, is now camping out in the house as final details are completed. For those who wish to reach our treas, the address is now: East Mtn Rd S, Box 292M, Rd 1, Cold Spring. Another new address is that of **Mayda Gill**, 3935 Wilani Rd, Knoxville, Tenn.

Cornelia Morse Carithers MD, writes that her son has not followed in the footsteps of his parents, but graduated from law school last June. In addition, June brought visits to St Petersburg from their two daughters and grandchildren, Jack Callender, 2, and Heather Waddell, 3 mo. Both Cornelia and her husband continue their pediatric practice.

Hazel Ellenwood Hammond writes she was sorry to miss Reunion, but did get to Ithaca in the summer to show their AFS student from Finland the campus. He has now returned to the U of Helsinki, and wrote her: "Last week I met an Amer guy from Boston. He was traveling around in Europe and he'd been studying before that at Cornell. For awhile we talked about Ithaca, how unique that small city with a big univ is, the freshman leg cramps, and so on. I remembered the day we visited Ithaca and how beautiful the campus was in the rain." Hazel lists recent get-togethers with **Hannah Wray** Andrews, **Laura Jennings** '33, **John** and **Portia Hopper Taylor** both '33, **Fred Finkenauer** '32 and **Peg (Button)** '33.

Adelaide Oppenheim, who ran a seminar last summer on making program mgt work, is teaching at Union Coll in Schenectady this winter, in addition to her job at GE's KAPL. The course is in mgt of research and development. Alas, mgt of vacations doesn't seem to be in Adelaide's field of expertise, despite her great authority on the serious side, for she speaks of "planning trips which get postponed because of minor ailments."

Ethel Mannheimer Cohn writes from Southfield, Mich, that she finds it rewarding and enjoyable to teach in the English comp clinic at Wayne State U. Her three children are married, and she now enjoys grandmothering six.

35 40th Reunion June 12-16, 1975

MEN and WOMEN: George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103

Jack Cobb and "Sancie" (**Fran**) **Lauman** report that our 40th Reunion is in the final planning stage. They suggest the men bring their own red slacks and white informal shirts. The gals should bring a white top and red bottom (skirt or slacks) or a dress in that combination. An adjustable golf cap with the Cornell seal plus a '35 arm band will be supplied for all.

We all will dine at Joe's Restaurant on Thurs night and at the Statler both Fri and Sat nights. "The Muskrat Ramblers," our band, will play all three nights at our tent. "Bloody Mary" parties are planned for Fri and Sat mornings at the tent—9:30-11:00 am; also block seating for the Savage Club Show on Fri night.

Francis J Trecker, 11000 Theodore Trecker Way, Milwaukee, Wisc, retd from active mgt of Kearney and Trecker on Jan 1. He will continue to serve as chmn of the bd. The Treckers are moving to Ariz where they plan to spend 8 mo a yr, and will be in Milwaukee 4 mo in the summer. Francis plans on returning for Reunion and will spend 2 wks showing Mrs Trecker the Finger Lakes area.

A note from **John P Batchelar**, 120 Crofton Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, reports the death of **Scotty McQueen** Oct 23, '74 in Pittsburgh. The McQueens had two children, Margaret of Fla and David S, NC. The Batchelars have purchased a condominium in New Smyrna Beach, Fla, and expect to spend next Mar and Apr there. The latch key will be out. Batch will also be at Reunion.

Eleanor Stager Bryant (Mrs Stanley) has moved from NYC to 43 Old Post Rd, River Hills Plantation, Clover, SC. She writes "we are finding that living in SC is lovely."

The class of '35 officers met on Oct 26 at the Alumni House: pres **Art North**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Al Preston**, **Fran Lauman**, **Paul McNamara**, **Joe Fleming**, **Jack Cobb**, **Dan Bondareff**. We have approximately \$8000 in the class treas. Housing for Reunion is Balch Hall North. We will share a tent in the courtyard with the Class of '40. A dinner was held in the evening at Sheraton Motor Inn. In addition to some of the above, the following couples were in attendance: **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden**, **Jim** and **Phyllis Mullane**, **Win** and **Barbara Ireland**, **Charlie** and **Lillian Torche**, **Wen** and **Elise Upham**.

Now it's official—"35 IS having a mini-reunion in Fla. In Tampa, on Thurs, Feb 20 at East Bay Country Club (Largo).

George L Hall, famous and beloved Cornell golf coach for 37 yrs, member and teaching professional at East Bay, is our host and will be guest of honor at dinner. George will present the trophies. His nostalgic remembrances of Ithaca will bring Cornell authenticity to the affair.

A golf tournament for the President's Trophy will be held that afternoon; a cocktail party and class dinner in the evening. Tennis, swimming, and other exciting things are planned for the non-golfers.

Classmates from Fla are expected to attend. Others are urged to adjust winter plans to include a stop in Tampa for the 20th. For details and to make reservations, write or phone local chmn and classmate **Jim Schwarz**, 3142 3rd



Ave N, St Petersburg, Fla 33713—phone (813) 894-7202.

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MEN: P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 414B, Delray Beach, Fla 33444

On Oct 11 a group of about 20 gathered at the Ctry Club of Ithaca for our annual discussion of world affairs and other topics designed to set the scene for the Class Council meeting the following morning. During the evening **Jim Forbes** called **George Lawrence** to explain that he and Carol had just returned from their canal tour of France and had found such an accumulation of work that he would have to miss the council meeting and also the mini-Reunion.

At 8:00 the next morning **Harry Bovay**, **George Lawrence**, **Chuck Lockhart**, **John McManus**, **Pick Mills**, **Joe Mondo**, **Bob Price**, **Andy Schultz**, **Stan Shepardson**, **Deed Willers**, and I were in the Willcox Room at the Statler for the 3rd annual champagne breakfast and Class Council mtg. The treas's report indicates that we just barely made it into the black last yr, but not nearly far enough to begin to offset the deficit of 1973. Your dues notice should arrive before this is printed, so if you haven't sent in your check this would be a good time to do so.

Our up-coming 40th Reunion was discussed and some preliminary planning done. **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** who were co-chmn in 1971 have agreed to act again, and we will again be joined by the women in the classin the various activities. **Deed Willers** volunteered to repeat as host of the Thurs night outing, and was quickly accepted. More on Reunion later as detailed arrangements are made.

It was a lovely fall day in Ithaca on Oct 26, and we arrived at the Big Red Barn shortly before 11 for the mini-Reunion with '37, '38, '39, and '40. There were no name tags so if I missed anyone, my apologies. Those I did talk to were: **Bob** and **Ruth Holland**, **Joe** and **Teresa Mondo** and their daughter **Celeste**, **Andy** and **Mary Schultz**, **George** and **Mary Lawrence**, **Ed** and **Wanda Brindley**, **Hector** and **Gladys Buell**, **Herb Hopper**, **Stan** and **Mary Shepardson**, **Courtland** and **Marjorie Briggs**, and **Morley Welles**, who was accompanied by a young son whose name I missed.

As it was last yr, the bar was ample, the band was good, and the lunch all that could be desired. Since we had a previous dinner engagement at home we left as the crowd started for the Crescent, picking up WHCU on the car radio. Last yr the half ended as I drove in the driveway, but this yr we were about 7 mi short—must be the 55 mph speed limit.

In this space last June we reported that **Richard E Reynolds**, head of the Ithaca Game Farm, had been made State Conservationist of the Yr. **Dick** received much more permanent recognition of his abilities on Nov 1 when **James L Biggone**, NYS commissioner of environmental conservation (at left in photo, joining **Lois Adams Reynolds '36** and **Dick** to admire the new sign) and the 51st dist senator jointly hosted ceremonies, formally dedicating the property as the **Richard E Reynolds Game Farm**. Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Featured speaker at the Nov 19 mtg of the Elmira area Tower Club was **Andrew S Schultz Jr**, **Spencer T Olin** prof of engrg and former dean of the Engrg Coll. The meeting was held at **Pierce's 1894** restaurant in Elmira, and also featured entertainment by the members of the Savage Club. General area chmn for the affair was **Finley M Steele**.

WOMEN: **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, NY 13676

Have election day off, so it's a good day to surprise the Alumni News and get this column in early.

Margaret Morgan Lawrence, MD, is assoc clinical prof of psychiatry, Coll of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U, and supvg psychiatrist, developmental psychiatry serv, Harlem Hosp Ctr. She has also written two books: **Mental Health Team in the Schools** (1971) and **Young Inner City Families: Development of Ego Strength Under Stress** (1974), both published by Behavioral Publications, NYC. Sounds like a very busy gal.

Frank Zingerle Baldwin has retd from job of case worker with Erie Cty dept of social serv and says it's wonderful. She enjoyed a 2-wk visit from her daughter, **Nancy**, and grandson, **Pat 3½**, in Aug. Son **Bruce** got his master's at U of Toronto and also made Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse in 1973. He has started working for Social Security Admin in NYC.

Mary Bates Clark and her husband took a steamer north along the coast of Norway last spring. They went around the North Cape and

then east to the town of Kirkenes almost on the Russian border. It was a mail boat which stopped at many small ports, an interesting and scenic trip. Their son Bob is a lawyer in Salt Lake City and daughter Sarah is about to enter a school of Montessori teaching in Palo Alto, Cal.

Marion Blenderman Brunn writes they spent every weekend last summer fishing out of Seaview, Fire Isl, and so did **Edward "Bud" Liebrecht** and Ruth. Now that the Liebrechts live in South NJ, they hope to have a winter visit. **Ellen Hopkins** Morgenstern helps husband Bob with secl duties in his podiatry office in Jamestown. Daughter Ann Lee Walker is practice teaching in the elementary school of Williamsville and will return to Geneseo State in Jan to graduate in June '75. Daughter Carolyn Walker is a freshman at Va Commonwealth U majoring in clothing merchandising.

Helen B Williams took early retirement from Cornell last Feb after interrupted service of 24 yrs. In June she moved to her permanent home in Skaneateles and spent a marvelous summer at her camp on the lake. In late summer and fall she spent a month in Cal visiting family and friends. She highly recommends retirement; she is finally doing many things she has wanted to do for yrs.

And now for a Happy New Year and a good 1975—the way time flies, you had better be planning for our 40th.

37

MEN: Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

Heading for Cal this wk for a business convention with the Natl Bldg Material Distribution Assn and then, perhaps, a few days' vacation.

Had a call during Homecoming wk from our pres, **George M Cohen**, who advised me that the sparse attendance of the class of '37 at that weekend was more than made up by their vociferousness.

In going through my old files, I found some negatives marked Marijuana Riot—Mar 22, 1937. It only points out that the present youth



are not the only ones to engage in "riotous activities." I submit that ours was a little more full of fun. Some of you may recall the details. I recognize the faces of **Mel Shavelson** and **Fred Hillegas '38**, both of whom have made their mark in the present media.

Millett G Morgan was recently written up in the Dartmouth Alumni News citing his accomplishments as the Sidney Junkins prof of engrg and dir and founder of the radiophysics lab. Morgan is one of the rare Dartmouth fa-

culty members who are actually natives of Hanover. Growing up on the campus, he learned to ski early by hanging around the ski team in the late '20s, and he picked up pointers from Anton Diettrich, Dartmouth's first ski coach. In '33 after graduating from Clark School Morgan went to Cornell, his father's alma mater, and founded and was capt of the ski team. As an undergrad skier, he ran the Inferno Race down Mt Wash's Tuckerman Ravine.

A physics major, Morgan graduated with honors and received a master's in EE in 1938.

Morgan earned the 6-yr engrg degree at Stanford in 1939 and began doctoral studies there, but returned to Hanover in 1941 to help his father run Clark School. His heart, however, was in radio engrg and after a short while he accepted an offer to teach elec engrg at the Thayer School. Morgan became dir of engrg research in 1949 and founding dir of the radiophysics lab in 1964. He was named the 2nd incumbent of the Junkins chair in 1971.

WOMEN: Carol H Cline, 3121 Valerie Arms Dr, Apt 4, Dayton, Ohio 45405

Lucia Angell Myers took early retirement from her job at U Cal at Riverside in June 1973, had her yard landscaped ("The front lawn is now gazanias edged with walks, hedges, and eugenias"), and celebrated her 25th anniv with Bob July 4 as well as 2nd and 5th birthdays of granddaughters Tina and Lisa. She also entertained relatives, crocheted a lot until she got "tired of playing around," and took a job the following Oct with Fleetwood Mobile Homes. In Apr '74 she went to Israel with a study group led by Dr Bauman and later spent more than 150 hrs researching, writing, and typing a travel report for members of the group.

Liz Baranousky Ramsey wants you all to drop in to see her at Hartman Galleries on Worth Ave, Palm Beach, where she's been working since Nov 1972 selling jade, silver, and antiques. She and Randy love living in Boca Raton.

In Apr 1973 our adopted classmate **Janet Fitch Beal, Sp Arts '33-34** ret'd from US Dept of Agr. She and Ed sent me a fascinating report at Christmas of their leisurely journey to Vienna and Athens, a bus trip through the Peloponnesus and a cruise of the Aegean Isl, and London. Now I can't wait for their 1974 Christmas report on what they've been up to during the past yr. (Darn! I hate this system of deadlines which requires my giving you yr-old news!)

Barbara Heath Britton and husband, who ret'd to St Pete after 32 yrs in retail liquor and food business in Barre, Mass, visited Hawaii last May and "had a blast." Their daughter **Carol** and son-in-law **Emmett W "Mac" MacCorkle** both '64 have two boys, live in San Mateo, Cal, and attended their 10th Reunion in Ithaca last June. Mac, in insurance business, was pres of CC of N Cal last yr. Daughter Maureen is married to Robert T Winter, a deputy atty genl for NJ, and has two girls.

The nostalgia columns brought more reminders of "the good old daze" from readers. From Daily Sun, May 25, 1937: "2000 Cornellians gathered in Bailey Hall to bid farewell to Pres & Mrs Farrand in tribute to their 16 yrs of service to Cornell . . . ROTC varsity band provided short musical program and combined Glee Clubs under Mr and Mrs Eric Dudley gave singing program before the speaking started. **JM Batten '37** presided . . . The student body presented the Farrands two sugar maple trees to be planted on their new

estate. Both Farrands spoke. They received a standing ovation."

Looking through her scrapbook and re-reading old Berry Patches and Sun clippings brought this comment from **Kay Skehan Carroll**: "One interesting article criticized the women for aping men's dress. The editor thought we ought to be 'ladies.' He didn't like ski suits and thought we looked like scarecrows in them. (I wonder how the coeds look today?) . . . And a bit in the Sun headlined 'Who Is She?' about Ezra and Andy shaking hands. On Oct 29, 1936, they left their footprints behind!"

M Clare McCann tells priceless stories passed down from her mother of the days when they made movies in Ithaca—tales about Francis X Bushman, Pearl White and The Perils of Pauline, Lionel Barrymore (who lived on the corner of Eddy and Cook Sts), etc. This columnist personally recalls hearing some of these tales from Clare's mother, the late Mrs Stuart McCann, who told me an old trainwreck in the gorge behind the Old Armory was the remains of a Francis X Bushman movie. Mrs McCann was paid \$10 a day whenever baby Clare appeared as a movie extra—probably the first job and the earliest "fame" any of us '37 gals ever achieved!

Next time you see Clare, get her to tell you that choice story about another Ithaca kid, **Hugh Troy '26**, and the actress!

38

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 543 Meadowbrook Dr, Lewiston, NY 14092

Finally the mail bag has brought in some long-awaited news from some of you, along with your class dues to **Roy Black**, so I am back in business once again. Hopefully, more will respond. Our pres, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, wrote that she and **Al '37** were planning to join the Cornell group for the Sept trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong; hope we'll hear more about that. The Wolffs' summer included much golf since Al with his handicap of 8 was involved in a number of tournaments, 2 of which he won. Two grandchildren now, since son **Daniel '68** now has a daughter Dana born in June '74. Daniel is now an asst treas of Sea Pines Co, Hilton Head, SC.

Norma Jones Cummings and Curtiss are still enjoying their retirement, but because Norma developed a serious back problem, their sailing was curtailed in favor of hobby courses at the Smithsonian along with other less active activities. **Ethel Turner** Ewald reported the marriage of her son Mark to Virginia Joyner in July. **Hope Stevenson** Peet wrote: "We are retiring to Port Leyden—50 acres on the Black River with a beautiful view of the Adirondacks—on Oct 1. Hope to do some traveling. Two children in coll, two married, and four grandchildren."

Sigrid Persson Reger is another enthusiastic bag packer. Her note says "Spent Christmas '73 in Munich with our youngest daughter and her husband. England for 2 wk in July and a trip to Machu Piccu planned for this Christmas. Four grandchildren now."

39

MEN: Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

Alumni names inadvertently misprinted last time were one of those things! In my case it was an improvement. Yrs ago when once I'd

enter one of my clubs, an imbibor would announce, "Here's Fenjamin!" Now our Oct issue improved that one to Benjamin. And we still had another Oct issue victim. When I was a lad, my father let me hang out at his feed mill. The front office was frequently visited by a Hecker's Flour salesman who eventually bought the mill. And that's the only Hecker I ever heard of until our Oct issue renamed our 1937 varsity crewman from **Ed Heckel** to **Ed Hecker**. So, Ed, we'll both have to pardon the misprints. And, Ed, don't go buying any feed mills!

On the frosh football squad, among the ordinary big guys who still survived after bucking up against the giant incoming all-Americans-to-be, were **Wallace Foster** and **Amos Glann**. Both are now lawyers: Foster one of the leading trial lawyers of south Jersey's Bridgeton area, and Glann with a genl practice in southern tier's Vestal. Glann, who pulled an oar on the '38 JV crew, is married to the former Toque Berger of Youngstown, Ohio. His oldest son Paul and another son Robert are execs with IBM and Genl Aniline, respectively.

Jay Eliasberg who garnered his MBA at Harvard Business School in 1941 was recently apptd vp, TV Network Research, CBS. The new post culminates a career largely spent in CBS research work commencing in 1947 after war service as a naval officer. Six of these postwar yrs included directorships of media research, etc, for Kenyon & Eckhardt, of advertising research for Foote, Cone & Belding, and of research for ABC Radio Network. Returning to CBS in 1955 he was progressively research projects supvr, asst dir of research, acting dir, and, in 1957, dir of research.

William T Mills has switched villas to number 217 Mountain Dr, Ridgewood, NJ.

Reunion: **Tom Hawkes** showed up. He's getting to be the dean of Rochester Savings and Loan execs. Would someone please send a seating list so that eventually we can cover everybody in the June '74 Reunion picture? **Ken Brown '74**, who rowed two oar in the '39 alumni rowing production on the Inlet last June, rowed the same position on the US eight that defeated East Germany for the World's Championship at Lucerne, Sept 8.

Accompanied by **George More '38** and **Jack Teach '41**, we attended the Buffalo CC luncheon mid-Oct at the Statler-Hilton. Missing were **Joe Block**, busy operating Tanke's Jewelry Store nearby, and **Henry Keller** who lives in Kenmore and operates an insurance premium financing business.

Hubert R Heilman has been operating Heilman's Restaurant at Ft Lauderdale, Fla, since 1958 when he relocated from Lorain, Ohio, where his family had had the Heilman's Restaurant since 1920. **Clifford D McNitt** runs the Britton Insuring Agency in Binghamton, his residence being in suburban Chenango Bridge. Hub and Cliff appeared for the Yale game.

40

MEN and WOMEN: Robert L and Carol C Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Oct was a busy month which included Bob's hunting trip to Wyo, a visit from Carol's brother, **Bill Clark '49**, and as usual Carol's mammoth quota of sewing. She is now helping to design, make patterns for, and execute a full line of women's casual clothing for sale in Marblehead in a shop owned by a young dance teacher whose ideas are all 'inspired by

the dance.' The hunting trip proved to be the most successful yet with all deer and antelope tags filled. Again this year Bob's son Mike came up from Aspen to join the hunt, and made a nifty shot on his antelope. Bill's visit turned into a fishing weekend, as he's a fishing nut and loves ocean fishing. We sent him home with a good deal of winter eating. Carol has been so energetic that she's been able to take time out from her sewing job and has started sewing for the family's Christmas.

Richard E Cummings, RD 1, Huntington, Pa, has written that he is still serving in a dual role as admin of the JC Blair Meml Hosp and the Huntington Cty Nursing Home. He is looking forward to Reunion in '75 and retirement in '78.

A E Duffee is back from a yr of teaching and consulting in Australia following his retirement from Cornell in Oct '72. He is now doing free lance teaching and consulting specializing in mgt training and time utilization. Art lives at 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca.

Allan A Vogel, Main Rd, Goshen, Mass, writes that his son, Russell (Syracuse U '69) has recently returned from 5 yrs in Malaysia with wife acquired during that time, to attend graduate school in Pittsburg. There is still one 14-yr-old daughter at home and Allan is hoping she might attend Cornell.

Dewitt Zien, 167 Main St, Newfield writes that everything is great with him. His wife **Mildred** ret'd after 20 yrs in admissions in the Vet Coll, finished Cornell in '71, and is now in real estate work. He is still teaching youngsters physics in Ithaca HS and manages to find time for lots of cycling, soaring, and flying.

Ruth Lebrecht Duke writes of her interest in our 35th Reunion and sends the news that her daughter **Cathy Ellen Duke '72** is in a PhD program in Latin Amer hist at U of Wisc. Her son **James L '75** is in the Arts Coll.

Marge Baker Tummons (Mrs Robert) writes from her home at 161 Franklin Corner Rd, Apt g-15, Lawrenceville, NJ that she hopes to see **Ruth Maughan** MacRobert and her husband **Alan**, also **Robert**, PhD '41 and **Lil Camagni Lafferty** at Reunion.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico 00646

A memorial in the form of a completely furnished, modern team room for the Cornell baseball squad has been initiated in the name of **Walter J Sickles** (photo) who died in Oct 1971.

Walter J Matuszak and **Domenic A Mazza** head the committee seeking contributions. Coach Ted Thoren estimates that approximately \$7,000 will cover costs of refurbishing a ground floor room in Schoellkopf Field House, purchasing 30 double lockers, installing carpeting, and repainting. Checks or pledges should be made payable to Cornell University with a notation that they are intended for the Walter J Sickles Memorial and sent to Coach Ted Thoren, Schoellkopf Field House, PO Box 729, Ithaca. All contributions are tax deductible.

Walt will be remembered by all who knew him as one of the friendliest guys on the Hill. A constant smile beneath an ever-present cap marked his personality. For the records, he pitched for the Big Red when it shared the Eastern Intercol League title in 1939 and won it outright in 1940. As a natural athlete, he liked playing football, but he loved playing



baseball. Later he pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the Intl League. He settled down to private practice in McLean and Windsor after receiving his DVM from Cornell in 1950. Walt returned to the campus in 1968 as a research assoc in the pathology dept of the Vet Coll.

The Walter J Sickles Memorial will perpetuate his name among the ivy-covered halls close to the playing field, and deep in the hearts of his many friends.

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

And the very happiest of Happy New Years to each and all of you. Tempus does fugit and we're getting closer and closer to our 35th.

One "non news" item. Our subscription year with the Alumni News runs from Jan to Dec. So, no matter when you receive your News and Dues letter and no matter when you pay your dues it is for that subscription yr. No possible way can we run a month-to-month subscription list. **Maja, Kay** and I want to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful support we received in '74—we had the highest number of subscribers in the last 5 yrs. Keep them coming in '75!

Ruth Myers Stauffer (Mrs Neil) of 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa, while vacationing in Fla early '74 received the tragic news that her daughter Ann's husband (George A Carpenter) was killed on Feb 17 in Colombia while demonstrating a Helio Courier airplane to geologists from the Colombian Institute of Atomic Energy. He struck an uncharted high tension power line. Ann expects to return to York from Ga to re-group.

Neighbor **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins (Mrs Robert) of Aurora is an asst prof at SUNY, Cortland, teaching elem home ec to children aged 3 to 12. She has received two state grants to work in the field of home ec. She was a guest speaker in Apr at the Iowa Home Ec Teachers Assn. Daughter **Pat '64** and husband **John Gaines '67** teach at Green Chimneys School for emotionally disturbed children grades 1-8. Pat's specialty is a home arts program including spinning and weaving from wool grown on sheep in John's farm program. Son **George '68** and wife **Beth Bonsteel '69** teach at the same school and are involved in the same programs. They anticipated moving to Ithaca in fall '74 so George could start work on his doctorate in

animal breeding. Son **Rick '74** and wife **Lupita '75** are students at Cornell. Rick hopes to study for his master's in intl agr. Their other two daughters, Barb, 26, and married, and Beth, 17, at home, are not Cornellians.

Gloria Brown Mithers, 5902 Holt Ave, Los Angeles, Cal was on leave from teaching '73-74 but worked part-time with gifted youngsters. She and her husband enjoyed a fabulous mo in Europe and Israel in '73. They recently had a reunion (after 28 yrs) with **Bud Sherak '40** and **Florence Hoffman** Locks. Daughter Carol graduated from U Cal, Irvine which daughter Joan also hoped to attend.

Martha Perkins Melfi is the first honest-to-goodness person that I know won in the NYS lottery. She says, "Won \$50,000 in the state lottery and had lots of fun investing it." Son Christopher graduated from Syracuse '74 and "That leaves Harold, Anne, and Betty in SU." Wow. Martha is a scy at SUNY Coll of Environmental Sci and Forestry. She has attended the Fedn of CCs mtgs in Ithaca for the past 2 yrs and has "learned lots and renewed many friendships." The Melfis live at 763 Euclid Ave, Syracuse.

"Good God! You really know how to hurt a gall!" writes **Bissy Eisinger** Dingee (Mrs John) as she underlines my question about retirement plans. Sorry Bis. The Dingees live at 395 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

There'll be no shortage of doctors in the Bishop family according to Dr **Nancy Rider** Bishop. Her daughter Christine was married to Paul Arkema, MD, in Dec '73. Both son David, Harvard '72, and daughter Ellen, Harvard '74, will be in the U of Mich med school. Youngest son **Andrew '76** is on leave from Cornell, may have returned in the fall of '74. Nancy is busy with LWV, AAUW, and doing some refresher work in med hoping to start a part-time job to utilize her "rusty MD degree again." Nancy lives at 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Ithaca did supply fine weather for Homecoming but no other members of '42 that we could find. It was our daughter's first trip and she was appropriately impressed. I reluctantly admit to being impressed with Prudence Risley Hall as a co-ed dorm for participators in the performing arts. It was a vibrant place with many activities planned and carried out by the students. The usual Cornell involvement and awareness of global action was evident everywhere with a spirit of excellence and fulfillment in all areas.

The 1942 rendezvous mtg in Bermuda is imminent, but a few places may still be available leaving NY Feb 7 and returning Feb 12. As of this deadline **Tom DeVoe** had a group of ten booked for **Conrad Engelhardt's** Inverurie, Paget, Bermuda. Dig the information out of your files and join the group.

Gordon and Priscilla Blaikie Hines write from Darien, Conn: "Gordon and I live out of a suitcase these days, dividing our time between our home in Darien, the beautiful farm in New Hartford which my mother gave us recently, and a real Lincoln log cabin on the shore of Mooselookmeguntic Lake in Me. The children are grown but very much a part of our lives. Pam and Ben and their three children live nearby in Ridgefield, Conn. Ben joined Blaikie, Miller & Hines last yr. Nancy and Jack and their two children live in Darien.

The twins, 24, are not married. Gordon Jr has just opened a sports equipment shop in Lenox, Mass. Blaidie is living and working in London but comes home twice a yr. Clay will complete his sr yr at Hotchkiss in '75 and plans to become a civil engr. He will be interviewed at Cornell this wk."

Donald Goodkind had three graduations this yr: Steven, BS in civil engr from U of Vt where he was pres of Tau Beta Pi; Kenneth, BS with distinction from Hum Ec Coll and a Lehman Fellowship to the Maxwell School at Syracuse as a master's candidate in publ admin; Susan from West Orange HS, NJ where her father, a member of the bd of educ, presented her diploma.

Craig Adair in Maricopa Cty, Ariz, has discovered only one other '42er of the 450 Cornellians in the alumni group that has just elected him pres. **John Estelle** is the other class member. If any others are in the Phoenix area, they are asked to contact Craig.

From Hue, Vietnam, comes news from **Arthur McTaggart**, c/o USIS, Amer Embassy, APO San Francisco, Cal. He writes: "Hue, Vietnam, where I have been the past 2 yrs, fortunately has very little happening. And I'd just as soon keep it that way since it is a beautiful city with a quite good univ and a climate no worse than Ithaca's, if a trifle warmer in the winter."

Harry St John, Avon, Conn, has a son Harry Mark III at Berkeley taking his doctor's in science educ. His second son is entering Harvard. Daughter Nancy is at Renbrook School in West Hartford where she is more interested in horses than books. He is still in mgt consulting about new business development and mktg for high technology cos. His family is well and enjoying life in a beautiful Conn setting. Amen!

44

COMBINED: Joseph Driscoll Jr, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

The Cornell Council mtg brought seven '44 members to Ithaca in Oct—Trustee **Sam Pierce**, **Hilda Lozner** Milton, **Hank Bates**, **Chuck Kayser**, **Joe Driscoll**, and new members **Gerry Tohn** and **Don Waugh**. **Skip Paul**, **John Cummings**, and **Hendy Riggs** were also in town, enjoying the Penn game more than some others that were to come later. Class Pres-in-Residence **Charlie Williams** was there, of course, as he was for Yale and at Columbia. Repeaters for the Yale game were Hendy, Skip, and your correspondent, joined by **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Al Richley**, **Dunbar King**, **Hugh Gerstman**, **Dick Sheresky**, **Bill Starr**, **Bill Whitney**, and **Bob Ready**. Hugh, Skip, Dick, Joe, and Hendy received '44 points for wearing the class blazer, with special credit to Hendy for the black knit tie, button-down collar (though white, not blue) and "almost suntan" slacks. **Leo Diamant** was among the few '44s to inspire the Big Red against Columbia. Dick Sheresky and your correspondent compared notes, but **Dan Morris** was lost somewhere in the Baker Field multitude of 5170.

On the other side of the country, **Dick Claassen** is dir of electronic components at Sandia Labs, Albuquerque, NM. He is active in the Natl Research Council, serving as chmn of the solid state sciences committee and as a member of the Natl Materials Adv Bd. He was chmn of an ad hoc committee of the academy studying the role that materials can play in the resolution of the natl energy problem.

Former Class Treas **Sam Pierce** continues with a schedule that is exhausting to think about. Recently he was elected to the bd of dir of Genl Electric. He is a dir of the Prudential Insurance Co, US Industries, Intl Paper, and Intl Basic Economy Corp. He is an adjunct prof at the NYU School of Law, a member of the natl wiretapping commission (with four Senators, four members of the House, and six other presidential appointees) and chmn of the impartial disciplinary review bd of the NYC Transit Sys. Sam is chmn of a recently formed Trustee committee on athletics at Cornell. He, **Brud Holland '39**, and other members of the committee extended their stays in Ithaca for the Trustee Council mtgs to talk with students, faculty, and univ administrators.

I'm not certain how Sam finds time for the practice of law with Battle, Fowler, Lidstone, Jaffe, Pierce & Kheel in NYC. But maybe it's a Cornell secret, since partner **Ted Kheel '35** is also a grad of the Art Coll and the Law School.

At Reunion, **Mary-Helen Peel** Borden lamented the lack of news about '44 women in the column. **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, who served as women's correspondent before the class was combined, has pointed out the dearth of correspondence and the problems that she encountered in getting enough news for a column on a regular basis. But Mary-Helen hopes to stimulate more news and has volunteered to coordinate the women's section of the column if any of our '44 alumnae would write to her, Mrs Lawrence Borden, 39 Mountain Dr, Pittsfield, Mass 01201. Mary-Helen and I look forward to an expanded column. But we need you!

45

MEN: John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Carlton E Schutt has just ret'd from the US AF after 25 yr which included directing the airlift opns for the 834th Air Div in Viet Nam; command of the military airlift support squad in Tripoli, Libya; serving as opns staff officer for the military airlift command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill; and his final assignment at the Pentagon as chief of the research and analysis div. Carl has just been named vp-US opns, Orbital Collection Sys, Inc.

Robert M Simpson, who received his degree in chem here at Cornell a yr early, just announced the formation of a new corp, Polymer-West Inc of Huntington Beach. He will be the pres of this co, which is closely affiliated with Allied Resin Corp, East Weymouth, Mass. The firms are active in the field of pre-packaged epoxy adhesives for marine construction and related application products. For the past 13 yr Robert has served as genl sales and mktg mgr with Ram Chemicals, and has filled various sales mgt capacities with PPG Industries, chemical div, in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Fred L Gault writes from 21 Coventry Rd, Northfield, Ill, that his son **Bob '72** and daughter-in-law Barbara presented Fred and his wife Jo with their first grandson. Early this fall the Gaults, new and old, met in San Diego to welcome Bob who flew home from Japan.

Paul Klein writes that he has shifted jobs within the Legal Aid Soc and is now asst atty in charge of the civil div. Paul is building a home in Cold Springs and hopes to be there around the first of the yr.

Dr **Blair O Rogers** writes from 875 5th Ave, NYC that he has recently become the

consulting editor of a new med journal devoted to advances in plastic surgery, entitled *Clinics in Plastic Surgery*. The first issue was published in Jan 1974.

Robert G Xides is still natl accts mgr with Jack Daniel Distillery, involving travel from coast to coast. His wife Patty is the entertainment editor of the local daily paper. Their son is a 2nd-yr law student at Pittsburgh U and their daughter is a jr at Chatham Coll.

John H Updegrove, who is in the practice of genl surgery with two assocs in Easton, Pa, traveled with his wife and daughter to Cornell in anticipation of the latter's application for entrance. The Updegroves have a son who graduated from Yale and another son who is a sr at Yale this yr.

WOMEN: Erna Fox Kaplan, Box 377, Northport, NY 11768

Happy 1975! I have much news to share with you this mo. It is fun to report the items that you send; keep those notes coming.

A very enthusiastic note from her husband tells us of **Nancy Jane Godfrey** Van de Visse, who has been teaching and serving as pres of the Cty Home Econ Teachers Assn. **Virginia Dahm** Towle was married on Apr 6 to Milford C Miles and has moved to 24711 Duffield Rd, Beachwood, Ohio. She visited with **Betty Nosek** Manning this summer.

Football season was a useful excuse for a nice reunion for a group of A O Pis. The following joined for dinner at Nassau Hall after the Cornell-Princeton game: **Ann McGloin Stevens '46** and husband **Orrie '46**, **Nancy Aungier Beveridge '46**, **Virginia Dahm Myles**, **Mary Lou Rutan Snowden**, **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, and **Gwen Owen Faith**. Mary Jane was in Ithaca this autumn coll shopping with son Michael. Her daughter Lisa is in hs.

Jane Knauss Stevens writes that her daughter Nancy is married and is living in Jackson, Mich. Her son Bill is at Beloit while daughter Ann is a sr in hs. Jane is concentrating her interests on public broadcasting and serves as scty of the bd of trustees of Rochester's radio station WXXI. **Arlene Loede** Hanley's son Bob recently graduated from Fla State U and is doing grad study at Duke in invertebrate physiology. Arlene, in her 2nd term as pres of the Teachers Aides Assn of Rochester, is preparing for contract negotiations with the city school distr.

Esther Forbes Twentyman continues the Cornell tradition with daughter **Jane '78**. **Erna Nightingale** Wiggin is "still on the old merry-go-round, working with husband **Blanton "Bud" '43** in his various businesses. The boys are pretty well grown and bachelors! Chuck with an MBA and JD from Harvard is a vp of Spaulding and Slye; Rick has his MBA from Wharton and is just getting settled; **Russ '71** is at Georgetown Law School; and Don is in South Amer . . . Hectic, but I love it—wouldn't have it any other way!"

Ruth Russell McLay has been doing a fair amount of traveling to Barbados and the Yucatan in the fall of '73, to Fla at Christmas, and to Cal, Japan, Guam, and Micronesia in early 1974. Husband John's job with the submarine cable dept at Bell Telephone keeps them on the move.

46

MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa 19006

It was bound to happen! **Pete Verna** and his wife Ann are indulging in the hobby of organic

gardening. Living in Charlotte, NC, they reap double benefits with a 12-mo crop, and are raising a small flock of chickens to round out the picture.

Ken Voeller is looking forward to our 30th Reunion. His business, Hemisphere Trading Co, Ltd, keeps him traveling in the Caribbean. Sounds hard to take! His daughter is attending NYU, Arts and Sciences. Ken lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Another recent visitor to the Caribbean was **Dave Dewey**. The occasion for the trip was his 29th anniv with his wife Doris. Dave is an architect in Chappaqua. He presently serves on the natl panel of arbitrators for Amer Arbitrators Assn. Doris serves as sr editor of *Readers Digest* condensed books.

The consulting firm of Brown-Devlin Assn has won a top award in the enrgg excellence awards program in NYS. **Cal Brown** is a principal of the firm. The award was given for the design of a waste water facility for the town of Cheektowaga.

Frank Rom, after retiring from NASA as a propulsion systems engr, is now pres of Solar Energy Products Co at Avon Lake, Ohio. One of the co's main products is a crop dryer which derives its energy from the sun. The dryer has been perfected to the point of now being commercially feasible and in production. Sounds like Frank's products fill the need for energy conservation methods.

Dick Hooks lives in Croton-on-Hudson with wife Joan and two children. He is vp of a construction/development firm presently bldg condominiums in Westchester Cty. **Jerry Finch**'s oldest son **Jeff '73** was married in June. Jeff works with station WDAI-FM and lives in Lisle, Ill.

47

MEN: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

I had a nice thing going with our guest columnists the past few months. Thanks to **Larry Aquadro**, **Karl Goldsmith**, and **Dick Johnson** for their historic articles. Anybody else want to try? I'll treat the best writers to dinner at Pierce's the next time we are in the Ithaca area! Any takers?

In the meantime, to fill in a little space I'll revert back to the 25-yr questionnaire and ask a few questions myself. For instance, is **Michael B Holland** still living at 3060 Nichols Canyon Rd, Los Angeles, Cal? Is he pres of Financial Dev Corp? We know he received his LLB from George Washington U and that he has three children who must be about 13, 15, and 16.

Judge **Anthony T Jordan Jr** received his law degree from St John's U and has been active in the Catholic Youth Org, Bonnie Boys Club, and various veterans groups. He and Rose have four children ranging in age between 25 and 8.

Are **Robert L Johnson** and **Helen (Corbett) '48** still in Olean? Are they skiing, sailing, and scuba diving—weather permitting of course? Bob has been active with Boy Scouts at distr and troop levels, ASME, Council of Churches, and is also a volunteer fire distr commissioner.

Let us know if our information is still up to date. And those of you we haven't heard from, let us know what's going on.

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

Elizabeth Kennedy Easby, of 2221 Rittenhouse Square, Phila, Pa, writes about her in-

teresting volunteer activities with the Maritime Museum. She catalogues archives. Her Maya exhibition project was delayed by the political situation, but she finished restoring a jade mosaic vase from Tihai. It was exhibited at the Univ Museum. She has traveled to Mexico twice this yr, including the trip to the Intl Congress of Americanists.

Betty Miller Francis, of 2902 Airport Rd, Colo Springs, Colo, has two step-children and four grandchildren. She is a volunteer worker for Head Start, a Cheyenne Mt Zoo docent, and also works in the Museum Shop of the Fine Arts Ctr.

Ursula Holahan, Apt B6, Concord Apts, Concord Rd, Anderson, SC, has her family all together in Anderson. This includes her brother, sister, and parents, who have recently moved to Anderson from NYC.

Muriel Welch Brown and husband **Richard W '49** were in Ithaca for Richard's 25th Reunion. His class presented him with a rocking chair for his work as men's Reunion chmn. Their two boys are both away from home. The older son is with Hilton at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, while the younger son is a sr at Northern Ill U.

48

MEN: Robert W Persons Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050

Thor Allen writes that he is busily ret'd from the Coast Guard in Venice, Fla. He's a grandfather and he spent last yr cruising the British Isles and Scandinavia.

Hank Barbour is pres of the world's largest professional cooking school (1,350 students, 85 chef instructors) known as the Culinary Inst of Amer in Hyde Park. He made seven trips around the world in 1973 for intercontinental hotels. He has taught a summer course in tourism at the Hotel School the last three summers. **Art Behrer**, Edgewood, NJ, is a construction contractor. His wife Diane teaches at the Ridgewood schools and they keep busy with duplicate bridge and golf. **Fred Rufe**, Fall's Church, Va, is vp of Marriott Corp in charge of their new dinner house div, and he recently completed a tour of Europe and Chile.

Roger Cross, Rush, is liaison engr between sales and enrgg for the Gleason Works, and recently toured Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong. Rog and Barbara attended the wedding of their son Howard in Mizaki, Japan. Howard is a Far East sales trainee for the Gleason Works. **Tom Latimer**, Chappaqua, commutes daily to Manhattan where he is a long-range planner for US Plywood. The Latimers keep busy with skiing, tennis, guitar, and tenor recorder.

Bill Konold is a patent atty in Terrace Park, Ohio, and is chmn of the local secondary schools committee and serves on the Cornell Council. **Norman Bracht**, Norristown, Pa, has two sons at Cornell, in Agr and in Enrgg, and both are in the Big Red marching band.

Gene Littman and wife Elfi, Newburgh, spent a few wk touring Mexico last summer where son Bob is in 1st yr med school at Guadalajara. **Bill Carroll**, Reston, Va, is now asst dir, US Info Agcy, Wash, DC, and with wife Emma Jane recently toured New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Quite a few '48ers report that they attended Alumni U last summer and enjoyed it very much. Several of us gathered for the Homecoming game with Yale in Oct and the last game of the season in Nov at Princeton.

WOMEN: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06473

Sorry, classmates, that I missed sending in a column for the Dec issue, but I just didn't have time.

At Cornell Council weekend in Oct I had an opportunity to see several '48ers: **Lita Irwin** Christensen, **Jackie DeJur** Feinberg, **Nancy Lane** Cox, **Char (Smith)** and **Ed Moore**, **Vic Lord**, **Bill Konold**, **Bob Kasle**.

Shirley Ogren Pabo and **Walt '43** have recently moved to Windsor, Colo, from Rochester. Walt, an engr with Eastman Kodak Co, is in charge of the installation of a new mfg facility at Kodak, Colo. They have four children: Claudia, in 3rd yr of law school at Amer U in Wash, DC; Carl, in grad school at Harvard in chem; Marcia, in 1st yr at Albany Med School; and Eric, a sr in hs.

Ina Lifshitz Katcher lives in NYC where she is a psychiatric social worker for the Jewish Bd of Guardians, serving adolescent children and parents referred by family courts. She has been a widow since 1972 and has two children, 18 and 16.

Barbara Fischer Hegarty lives in Greenwich, Conn. Husband Bill is a lawyer with Cahill, Gordon in NYC. Barbara works as a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels and the Democratic party. They have four children: Kate is a grad student at Syracuse, and also now Mrs Bouman; Molly, a sr at Brown; Liam, a jr at Choate; and Mandy, in jr hs.

49

MEN: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

Over 6 mo ago, a group of us gathered in Ithaca to celebrate our 25th Reunion. It was also the occasion of gift-giving to the univ (\$86,000 plus to the Cornell Fund and \$1,000 to the Library Tower restoration project).

On Oct 3, 1974, The Cornell Daily Sun reported on one of Cornell's old traditions—the ringing of the chimes. A chimesmaster scampers up the 162 tower steps to continue that tradition, establ in 1868 when Jennie McGraw donated nine bells to Cornell. Three times each day, someone chooses and bangs out his own musical program selected from a file of 1800 possibilities.

Skill, stamina, and often bare feet are the characteristics of these bellringers. To operate the confusion of levers, rods, and foot pedals requires the knowledge of musical score sight-reading and pure physical endurance. A chimesmaster may give as many as five concerts each wk. But where do these hardy souls come from? From a "compet" program held every spring. However, you don't have to be a chimesmaster to visit the tower... over 15,000 curious visitors struggled up the tower steps last yr.

Since we graduated the tower has suffered structural damage, water leakage, and bell deterioration. A restoration project is now under way for the refurbishing of this nostalgic landmark and the continuation of this musical tradition. We contributed the first class gift to this announced project last June. Our gesture made possible the repair of the Seth Thomas clock mechanism so that the hrs may chime again. Can you imagine being on campus without the hr of the day being marked by bells?

And lest you think that this column stresses that past Reunion as a "news" item, you should know that many classmates now responding to dues notices echo the same posi-

tive reaction. Recently heard from were **Joe Bilon**, Fort Meade, Md; **Walt Boychuk**, Grapevine, Texas; **Marty Hummel**, London, England; and **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls.

Leon Maglathlin, Longmeadow, Mass, now vp-operations for Western Mass Electric Co, recently addressed the Springfield Rotary Club on the energy outlook. He's a good man to know when the lights go out. Leon is also a member of the Univ Council.

Al Ferraro, Chevy Chase, Md, is now assoc with Emersons, Ltd as natl dir of opns. Al was one of our great supporters while he was in NYC with the Cattleman Restaurant group. **Lew Rose**, Wilton, Conn, is assoc with the NYC dept of air resources in the computer-analysis of pollution data. The use of "dirty" fuels means more work for him. He does find time to cross the border to Mass and visit with the **Jim Hintlians**.

Bob Jacobson, Harrison: his oldest daughter is a jr at Cornell and he is also the father of another Cornell coed, Class of '95. 1995? Oh, c'mon! **Arthur "Bud" Gregory**, Buffalo, now dir of biostatistics at Erie Cty Dept of Health, found time to visit Spain, San Diego, and NC in the same yr.

Jim Martin, Springfield, Va, is still with the Navy and its food serv facilities planning. His daughter, age 6, just starting school, has **Bill Sprunk**'s wife "**Midge**" (**Mildred Downey '50**) as a teacher.

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

In the process of deciding to be a candidate for the bd of educ, I missed the Dec issue. Apologies and warm good wishes for a splendid 1975. Over a yr late is a letter from **Jan Dingwall Chollet**, wife of our never-to-be-forgotten football hero **Hillary**, surgeon. The



Chollets (photo) live in West Covina, Cal, overlooking the South Hills Country Club, where the family enjoys golf. They have four children: **Hillary**, **Jonathan**, **Andrea**, and **Janet Anne**.

Dottie Rynalski Manser sent a card in May telling how they had been marooned for 2 days at Easter while skiing on Utah's Wasatch Mts. Son Tim is attending UCSD in La Jolla. **Donna Kaplan** Matles wrote in Mar about one of the reasons she couldn't make the 25th—she was badly in need of a new beer mug. They are in the packaging business where the constant search for new techniques and new products keeps them busy. Their son Steve is at U of Southern Ill in communications. Daughter Gail, a hs jr, has a horse. Donna designs jewelry and supplies several galleries with her work as well as teaching part time at the local art ctr. **Carol Bagger** Skinner has been named psychiatric social worker with the mental health div of Cornell's health serv. She also is a trainer and professional consultant for Sui-

cide Prevention and Crisis Serv. Carol earned her MSW from U Cal, Berkeley in 1969 and has been assoc with San Mateo and recently the Tompkins Cty mental health clinics.

We've had dues but no news from the following classmates: **Dorothea Dashefsky** Fast, Livingston, NJ; **Rosemary Eastman**, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Joyce Teck** Meller Greene, Chappaqua; **Roxanne Rosse** Williams, Bethesda, Md; **Sally Foster** Allen, Seaford, Del; and **Peggy Hagan** Strasburg, Wash, DC. More in Feb.

51

MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Happy New Year! I have a yr's worth of good news. First a word on the fine chaps who each received \$200 this past fall from our Intl Student Fund:

Anthony Allotey, a jr in the Ag Coll, was born and raised in the eastern region of Nigeria. In 1967 Anthony had been admitted to the U of Nigeria for study in chemical and petroleum enrg. However, the Biafran war broke out and the univ closed down. In 1969 he and his family became Biafran war refugees and were airlifted by the Red Cross to Ghana. With no educ opportunities available there, Anthony tried for 3 yrs to find ways to continue his educ in the US, which finally resulted in his admission to Cornell in the fall of 1972. Anthony has had to resort to a considerable amount of part-time and summer employment to meet his school expenses. He is an active member of the intl student orientation committee which assists entering students on arrival at Cornell.

Johnnie Shing Kok Lee '76, an undergrad in industrial enrg and opns research comes from Abidjan on the Ivory Coast. Before coming to Cornell, he attended secondary school in England. Johnnie is a member of the Chinese Students' Assn, the program committee of the North Campus Union, and an active resident of the Intl Living Ctr. During summer vacations Johnnie has worked as a cashier for a food store chain in Ohio. He hopes to continue for a MBA and then return to work on the Ivory Coast.

Good luck to both of them. A good new yr's resolution for all of us would be to earmark a gift to this fund when the class mailing comes around. Back to our epic feature production, "The Class at Work (and Occasional Play)."

C/Campground—**Somers Conover**, Box 432, Absecon, NJ, operates Moss Mill Lake Campground, "100 acres of summer frenzy." Interesting switch from 16 yrs teaching hs biol. Perhaps equally frenzied is his work as treas of Galloway Twp and wife Theresa's post as cty of the planning bd.

C/Clipping—**Nelson C Meader Jr**, Moody Rd, Tupper Lake, does volunteer newspaper clipping for the Franklin Cty chapt of the Assn for Retarded Citizens. God bless Nelson, an MS victim, helping other afflicted persons. Meader has a close family life with brother Paul and his seven children. He reports that another brother, Fred, produced a film "Year of Caribou" on the Alaskan life style and its change due to the pipeline.

C/College—In subcategory C/Class Co-Pres, **Jack Ostrom**, 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, who expected visits at Homecoming from **Jack Howell** and **Betty (Meng) '51**, **Betty Grimm** Hague and husband Bill ("by now, a pseudo '51er"), and the **Bob Mealys**, and later from **Barry Nolin**, Reunion co-chairperson

with **Marybeth Weaver Ostrum**, and your correspondent for Trustee/Council weekend which I had to skip for trip to London, which in turn aborted the last minute. Sorry.

Ostrum had party for '51 offspring at Cornell: daughter **Kathy '75**, a double major in art his and hist; daughter **Janet '76**, human dev in Hum Ec, **Miles Akabas '77**, son of **Shelly (Epstein)**, (see, I'm still in Class Co-Pres Subcategory); **Paula Gasparello '75**, daughter of **Ralph and Joan (Circola)**; and **Sue Bishop '78**, daughter of **Al and Louise (Squire)**. Still under "C/College," **Al Bishop**, prof and chmn-elect of dept of industrial and systems engng, Ohio State U, was recently elected a fellow of the Amer Soc for Quality Control. He is also a member of Amer Inst of Electrical Engrs and Inst of Electrical and Electronic Engrs. (Joiner!) **Dayton E Livingston** was recently named dir of finance and bus opns of Oberlin Coll. Livingston's Harvard MBA obviously helps in a job description that encompasses budget and finance, but he also oversees the mail room and getting the grass cut. Things must be tough in C/College—but wait until we get to C/Construction next month.

WOMEN: Dудie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

Jane Perrine Beres (Mrs Joseph), 425 Emerson Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, continues to work full time as clinical admin at a psychiatric section of Phila State Hosp. She was recently elected pres of the med staff. Oldest daughter Ellen is a soph at Dartmouth, next daughter Sue is in the 12th grade, Caroline is in the 8th, and the youngest Laura is in 1st. Jane had an interesting trip this summer to Poland and Czechoslovakia where they visited her husband's relatives.

The Donald Flukes (**Pepper Dutcher**), 2703 Sevier St, Durham, NC, have just from a sabbatical yr spent at the Rijks Universiteit, Utrecht, Nederland. Don was doing studies and research in the biophysics lab; John, 19, was employed at the plasma physics lab working with computers; Mary, 14, attended a Dutch-speaking hs (only two Amers in the school) and by the end of the yr could do all her speaking, reading, and writing in Dutch; and Pepper found a Dutch friend who was a potter. Pepper particularly enjoyed the shopping for food at the open mkts. They all loved the country, the culture, and appreciated the people. John begins Duke this yr, Mary is in the 10th grade, Don is chmn of zoology at Duke, and Pepper resumes her work as a potter and part-owner of Craft House of Durham. Last but not least, Buffer, their poodle, also enjoyed his trip but seems glad to be home—via Pan Am, one dog per cabin!

From San Clemente, Cal, **Joan Overholt Hall** (Mrs Joseph E), 1508 South Ola Vista, writes that she has been a part-time volunteer scy at the Women's Opportunities Ctr at U of Cal, Irvine. It is an excellent place, she says, to see just what is happening in regard to equal opportunities for women and the whole women's movement nationwide. She is also taking some coll classes such as math and a new approach to therapy. Son Jeff is a cello student at U of S Cal and just spent 5 wk at U of Cal, San Diego in a chamber music workshop run by Mr Druian, formerly concert master for the NY Philharmonic. Husband Joseph still maintains his law practice in Los Angeles.

Our new trustee, **Charlotte Williams Conable** (Mrs Barber B Jr '43, LLB '48) 5800 Kennedy Dr, Chevy Chase, Md, writes that she is

looking forward with much interest to what she hopes will be an opportunity for service to Cornell. She appreciates the support she received. In Apr, Tinker roomed with **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey, 3240 McKinley St NW, Wash, DC, at Alumni U at Airlie House, Warrenton, Va. Betty is still at the Pentagon involved with computers, Tinker reports, and has recently purchased a new house. In May the Conables had a fire in their Md home, fortunately limited to the 2nd floor, but still quite disrupting—"gradually rising again from the ashes and soot," she says.

52

COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Betty Goldman Schlein writes that she had the honor to nominate then State Senator Mary Anne Krupsak for It gov at last July's NYS Democratic convention. I'm writing this the day after election day and we all know that the voters of NY followed through by electing Ms Krupsak. Betty is working hard as pres of NOW's (Natl Org for Women) Long Isl chapt. The Schleins have three children with the eldest being at the U of Rochester.

Harriette (Scannell) and **Monte Morgan** note that their son **Craig '78** entered as a freshman last Sept. **Jack Elsert** and his wife have sons and live in North Tarrytown. Jack is clinical asst prof of dermatology at the Coll of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia U and practices dermatology in Tarrytown.

Charles Daves, dir of test development, Educ Testing Serv at Princeton, was recently named to the bd of trustees of Trenton State Coll. **Pat (Lovejoy)** Stoddard writes that their son entered the Arts Coll last Sept. Their other two are in New Canaan schools where Pat teaches. Pat saw **Karen Wylie Pryor '53** on her recent lecture tour.

Ron Gebhardt had a brief reunion with **Redding K "Doc" Rufe** in Paris last June. Doc is still the traveler, heading west from Bangkok via the Ivory Coast and Paris. The Gebhardts visited the States last summer, having been more than 2 yrs in Paris.

Shirley Sagen Norton writes the unfortunate news that her husband **Keith '54** received a permanent disability from a 1972 auto accident. Shirley reports that the St Lawrence Cty Cornell alumni org is active, largely due to the efforts of **Floyd Morter**, St Lawrence Cty 4H agent.

Phil Gottling wrote a newsy letter confessing to a very busy yr much of it revolving around his family. Phil is mgr of technical Bldg opns of Proctor and Gamble. He is also active as organist at his church and at many concerts. His oldest son spent 6 wks for the 2nd yr at the Eastern Music Festival. He entered the U of Cincinnati conservatory of music last fall. Their daughter wants to be a vet and has raised 3 finches, 2 possums, a raccoon, 2 monkeys, a squirrel, and a red fox. Phil notes he makes cages in his spare time. His wife is pres of the Wyo school music assn. They also had an Amer Friends Serv student from Geneva for the last school yr.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Bill Lalonde advised that the mid-'50 classes were attempting to get a group together for the ECAC hockey tournament at Madi-

son Sq Garden, Jan 3, 1975.

Edward Polak, prof of statistics at Iowa State U has been named a fellow by the Amer Statistical Assn. The award was made at the annual ASA natl conference in St Louis in Aug. A member of the ISU faculty since 1964, Pollak was honored for his teaching of probability and statistics and for his sustained research in math, probability, and statistics of genetic systems.

A writer with teaching specialties in creative writing and ethnic lit has been named visiting assoc prof of English at Trinity Coll for 1974-75. **Jordan L Pecile** will teach courses in literary writing and the ethnic novel. Pecile has published short stories in several mags including Atlantic Monthly which awarded his story, The Barrel Lifter, 1st prize for Atlantic "firsts" for 1963. The story was later televised in 1964 by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Another story, A Piece of Polenta, has been published in Epoch and in several anthologies. Pecile was asst prof of English from 1970-72 at Mt Holyoke Coll and has taught at the univ of Aix-en-Provence, France, as a Fulbright teaching fellow. At the U of Iowa, he was asst to the dir of the writers workshop and taught the undergrad writers workshop.

Allan L Griff recently completed an assignment for the Intl Exec Serv Corp in Cartagena, Colombia. He advised a plastics mfr, Tunvil de Colombia SA on production. Allan and his wife have returned to Bethesda, Md, where he is dir, Edison Tech Servs.

Sorry for the short column, but my supply of news is exhausted.

55*75

MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

It is now 1975, time for us all to start jogging to trim the waistline, adjust our hairline to hide the shine, and maybe add a little tint to hide the grey. It is Reunion yr for the class of '55. For those of us who return to the Hill on a regular basis, the changes have been occurring at a regular if not leisurely pace. For those who have not been to the campus in 5, 10, 15, 20 yrs, the changes will seem dramatic. There is no question that you will recognize almost everything and that all of the paths and steps, bridges, and views will be familiar. It will be somehow different, not exactly as you remember it, but believe me, a vital, exciting, purposeful univ; one that we can all be proud of. I urge all of you to really try to plan to attend Reunion, June 12-16, 1975.

John S Davidge is our Reunion chmn and **Elsie McMillan** Peterson is in charge of publicity. I spoke with Elsie at Homecoming this fall when plans were only just beginning. Elsie is assoc editor of the Alumni News and will be doing her editorial best to entice you into taking a trip to Ithaca in June.

Speaking of taking trips, the class of '55 is on the move again. **Dick Hort** writes: "We have moved into a new home in the Roswell area. Presently working for Rich's Inc, the South's largest dept store as corp food dir." Dick is also pres of Cornell Society of Hotelmen. New address: 11250 Cranwood Cove, Roswell, Ga.

Morris Rothenberg's news is: "Bought a new house in Springfield, Va, also acquired a Schnauzer puppy appropriately named Squirt." New address: 8801 Side Saddle Rd, Springfield, Va. **Ned Arps** and **Paula (Bussmann) '56** have moved back to Houston from Charlotte where he had been sales mgr for

Exxon's southeastern region. Ned is now coordinator of retail practices (for US opns). Last count on children: Cindy, 17, Marilyn, 14, and Ted, 12. The Arpses are planning to attend 20th Reunion. New address: 14347 Carolcrest, Houston, Texas.

You all can stop making plans to visit Alcatraz (after Reunion) this summer so that **Doug Cornell** could give you a tour as we suggested in the Alumni News Nov issue. Doug has moved to Colo and is now the principal architect for the western region for the Natl Park Serv. New address: Route 3, Box 83, Evergreen, Colo. Those of you who are TV ad buffs will be interested to know that the recent Gillette wet head-dry look ads which feature comic strip heroes before and after are the offspring of **Brian Dillon**.

Reunion '75 here we come!

56

MEN: Steven Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Raymond Aasen is dairy farming in upper NYS and is the father of four children. **Carl M Grenen** is living at 869 Hollow Rd in Radnor, Pa. He has a new position with First Fed Savings and Loan Assn of Phila as vp, finance. Carl is also working towards a master's in libr sciences.

Our class football hero, **Dick Jackson**, might be having a Cornell repeat with his son, Richard, who is playing for Northern Highlands HS in NJ. Dick Sr is an IBM branch mgr in NYC while his wife, Archilene, is a teacher in the local hs. The Jacksons reside at 50 Arcadia Rd in Allendale and are the parents of a daughter, Terri, as well as Richard Jr.

Another IBM man, but from another city, is **Marsh MacMillan** who is living at 315 Ridgefield Rd, Endicott. He is a planner in programming systems and recently spent 2 yrs in Japan for IBM with his wife and two daughters.

Jerome Quinn of 20 Abbott Rd in Wayne, NJ, reports that he had a fine time at Alumni U with his family last summer. Right near the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame lives **Dr Leonard A Sauer** who recently accepted a position as research physician there after 7 yrs on the Yale Med School faculty. Len, his wife, and three children live in an 1893 Victorian home at 41 Nelson Ave.

Jim Marshall, MD, is a plastic surgeon living on Main St in Alpine. He is the father of five daughters and one son and has pets ranging from dogs to horses.

Robert Orseck has reported in from his home at 20141 NE 21st St, N Miami Beach, Fla. He is an atty specializing in litigation and appeals and is the father of three children. He recently traveled to Israel and plans a repeat trip next yr. Bob is involved in many community and charitable affairs as well as being a member of the Cornell Charter Soc.

I don't remember having heard from **Harry G Rudolph Jr** recently so it was good to hear from him. He is a Lt col in the air force and since Dec 1973 has been the cdr of a 200-man B-52 squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB. As **Harry Jr '78** is at Cornell his dad has reason to come back to Ithaca. The Rudolphs live at 102 Hunter Ct, Goldsboro, NC.

Ralph Molter has checked in from 295 New Hempstead Rd, New City. He is in motel mgt with 4 units in 2 states. He describes his wife as a "home economist and child chauffeur," which in these days of women's lib sounds much more dignified than "housewife."



My wife threw a surprise party for my big birthday recently, which believe it or not fans we all are reaching or have reached in the last yrs. At the bash were **Ernie Stern, Jerry Tarr, Curt Reis, Dave Meadow, Gideon Panter, and Alex Wohlgenuth**. This Cornell contingent added greatly to the fun.

Donald Reiner is an atty living at 3 Canterbury Blvd, E Setauket. He is the father of two children and has hobbies of camping and barbershop singing.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, NY 11581

Joan Burgess wrote recently, as many others in our class have, to express her regrets that **Curtis Reis** may resign as our class pres. We all hope along with Joan that he may change his mind. Joan has a private family med practice in Anchorage, Alaska, and is a fellow of the Amer Acad of Family Practice. She is a layreader for the Episcopal Church, and is presently learning to fly. Her address is Joan Burgess, MD, 4050 Lake Oxis Parkway, Anchorage, Alaska. You will remember that Joan was women's class pres our 1st yr at Cornell.

Priscilla E Browning writes that she spent all last yr preparing for a 2-wk trip to Austria in July for the hs choir for which she is accompanist, treas, and fund-raiser. "It was absolutely glorious!" One of her soloists won 1st place. The thrill of singing in Vienna will be long remembered. Priscilla lives on Dee Bee Lane in Maysville, Ky.

There is exciting news from **Syrell Rogovin Leahy**. At the end of Jan her first novel, *A Book of Ruth*, will be published by Simon and Schuster. Syrell began work on it in Dec of 1971 and completed it on Columbus Day of 1973. By "a stroke of good fortune," she was led to an agent who agreed to read it and to her absolute delight loved it. Ten days later it was sold. As if that wasn't enough for one "never-before-published aspiring novelist," Literary Guild will offer the novel as a Jan alternate. The story is about a young woman who graduated from Cornell in 1967, and takes place in the Boston area during the first 6 mo of 1972. It's not autobiographical although many seem to be under that assumption. The Leahys make their home at 19 Country Squire Rd, Old Tappan, NJ. Dan teaches math at John Jay Coll in NY. Syrell works 3 days a wk at AT&T writing training materials. She maintains a wonderful veg

garden starting all her plants (and flowers as well) indoors from seeds, keeps house, cares for 9-yr-old Joshua and 5-yr-old Melinda (Molly), and in her "spare" time does her writing.

Syrell keeps in touch with other Cornellians. **Arlene Shatsky Chasek** and **Barbara Rapoport** as well as with fellow former Buffalonian **Diane Finegold** Gottlieb who lives in Silver Spring, Md. Needless to say Syrell is working on a 2nd novel. She has also written some short stories in the meantime, the ideas for which have been "cluttering up my mind for some time. The best way to un-clutter is to write down!"

From Englewood, Colo, comes word from **Sandra Albert Wittow**. Sandra, husband Herb, and sons Stuart, Stephen, 15, and Eric, 9, live at 5469 E Oxford Ave. Sandra loves to read but also does oil painting and designs canvases for needlepoint wallhangings, benches, etc. Herb is a stock broker. The children enjoy tennis and skiing. The Wittows have a condominium in Vail where the whole family ski, hike, relax, and just enjoy. Their most recent trip was to Cozumel, Merida, and Uxmal in Mexico.

57

MEN: Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

The domination of coll rowing for a decade by Harvard eights has followed an era when Cornell and Yale fought annually for the intercoll rowing crown. Your class correspondent would like to honor the Alumni News' 75th anniv by recalling one of the highlights of our yrs at Cornell.

The Cornell rowing tradition began with a burst of glory at Saratoga in 1875 and peaked with the famous Courtney crews which won 13 out of 22 Poughkeepsie championships between 1895 and 1915. Thereafter the Big Red was overshadowed for almost 40 yrs (with the exception of 1930) until Navy's "Admirals" graduated in 1954.

Our freshman crew of '54 presaged a rebirth of this tradition by completing an undefeated season, our first IRA victory since the early '40s. The championship shell consisted of eight men who had never touched an oar before entering coll: the late **Ben Park** (bow), **Bob Staley** (2), **John van Horn** (3), **Todd Simp-**

son (4), **Bill Schumacher** (5), **Clayt Chapman** (6), **George Ford** (7), and **Phil Gravink** (stroke), and **Carl Schwarz** as coxswain.

The following yr gave an indication of Cornell's tremendous depth: the heavyweight varsity fielded five crews including 20 srs (13 shells filled the inlet during Fall practice). By IRA time the '57 sops dominated the varsity boat with the exceptions of **Frank Dill '55** and **John Blanchard '56** at 2 and 3 (John van Horn had moved to bow), and the Big Red swept all three IRA races. This was Cornell's first sweep since the Courtney days and "Stork" Sanford's first IRA varsity win since he began coaching in 1936.

In 1956 Yale and Cornell fought closely for the right to represent the US in the Olympics: Yale took the Carnegie Cup and Cornell won the Eastern Sprints and the IRA with **Dave Davis** replacing Dill at 3. Yale took the Olympic trials at Onondaga under severe weather conditions and went on to win gold medals in Melbourne.

By 1957 our seasoned srs had only Yale on their minds, and they did beat the Eli in both regular season races, followed by a 3rd consecutive IRA crown for the first time since the Courtney yrs. This time it was an all-'57 crew with Staley at 2 in place of Blanchard. Gracious athletic assoc and alumni support permitted the championship crew to travel to Henley to compete in the Grand Challenge Cup for the first time since 1895; Yale decided on a third confrontation at the famous English regatta.

The Cornell group consisted of the nine-man '57 crew, Coach Sanford, their late and beloved trainer, "Uncle" Georges Cointe, spares **Jack Meakem**, **George Bullwinkel**, **Glenn Light**, and **Dick Phillips**, all '58, and the writer. They trained at Shiplake-on-Thames for 10 days and were under strict instructions to avoid both ale and darts at their lodgings at the Baskerville Arms.

In the semi-final, Cornell won by a length over the big Russian Krasnoe Znamia crew to set a new Henley course record at 6:30, 8 seconds under the previous mark. The next day's final was almost anti-climactic, though Cornell led the Eli by only half a length at the finish in a neck-and-neck struggle. The crew went on to win the first intl rowing championship at Lucerne, Switzerland. The '57 crew thus completed a triumphant new chapter in the univ's already great rowing tradition—as **Allison Danzig '21** quoted in the NY Times after the victory, "Hail, All Hail Cornell."

Where are they now? Phil Gravink runs a large farm in upstate NY and is dir of a local ski development; George Ford recently sold his dairy farm and began a sailing trip around the world; Clayt Chapman is asst dir of the Eastern Coll Athletic Conf; Bill Schumacher teaches in Cal; Todd Simpson is pres of Stratford of Texas in Houston; Dave Davis heads a regional sales office for Raymond Intl in Cal; Bob Staley is an exec with Trane in La Crosse, Wis; John van Horn runs a mailorder business in Vt; and Carl Schwarz is an atty in Wash, DC.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave #1109, Washington, DC, 20016

The well is just about dry! Our only item is an announcement from the U of Akron that an MA in special educ was awarded last June to **Patricia Roth McIntosh**. Congratulations, Pat.

The annual mtg of class officers will take place Jan 18 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, NYC. If you have any concerns that you'd like to see

discussed, drop a line. Drop a line anyway—we need news.

58

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

Happy New Year, men (and any women who happen on this column in the new yr). And to a fellow classmate who always turns to '58 news first, congratulations Fred. **Frederick Sharp III**, 69 W Orchard Rd, Chappaqua, was recently elected vp of MCI Telecomm Corp and is kept busy between hdqtrs in NYC and Washington. Fred, Linda, and 3-yr-old Grant are enjoying the Chappaqua area, and Linda writes that they greatly enjoyed Reunion in '73. They were at one Cornell football game in Oct '74. The Sharps also see the **Richard Paynes** regularly (we'll watch for a recent address for the Paynes).

We see that Dr **Pete Bloom** is a Philadelphia neighbor of ours, now residing at 510 School Lane, Swarthmore, Pa, and practicing psychiatry fulltime downtown. Pete, an old NROTC buddy, his wife Marcia (whom Pete met at Syracuse U), and three children, spent a mo in the summer of '73 traveling throughout the west where Pete had spent 2 yr in thenavy (?). Professionally, Pete completed his residencies in both internal med and psychiatry in '73 and, besides his practice, now also teaches at Institute of Pa Hosp and US Naval Hosp in Philadelphia. Pete, we'll watch for you at local CC mtgs and hockey/basketball games.

A short news release informs that **Peter Grehlinger** has joined Chemagro as a tech serv rep for the northeast. Formerly he did research work with Chevron and with FMC Ag chemicals. Pete lives in Glassboro, NJ. Another news item from the Cornell Delt informs us that **John Dörner** is back in the east from the midwest reaches of Milwaukee and beyond. John is pres of the motors div of his co; family, with three children, is getting adjusted to the north and resides at 5899 Woodside, Watertown.

No address for **Edwin Engman**, but congratulations are due for Ed's recent completion of the PhD in civil engng at Pa State.

Richard Stormont, genl mgr of Atlanta's downtown Marriott hotel, is busy these days heading up a \$3.5 mil renovation program. Competition is tough in growing, progressive Atlanta and Dick is giving his 9-yr-old 777-room hotel the "solid gold effect," converting to that color during complete redecoration. No address available, but any mgr of a golden hotel has got to be locatable by the Postal Service.

That clears the desk, men. Send News and Dues soon or we'll draw a blank in Feb.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel :Mrs Peter B), 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

I hope you all had a very happy holiday season. May 1975 prove to be a yr of joy and success for all of you. News is very scarce so please send your news soon or, as in Dec, there won't be a Feb column. If you have no news, send news of your classmates.

Eileen Funcheon Linsner (Mrs **Gerald P**, 42 Molnar Dr, W Seneca), our class's best correspondent, sent news of **Sandy Thomas Meyer** (Mrs **William J**). Sandy and husband Bill recently took an NSIV course in scuba diving and before they finished it, they took off for a 9-day diving trip to Grand Cayman with a local diving group. Sandy taught swim-

ming at their North Palm Beach Cntry Club to 3, 4, and 5-yr-olds in May and June. Their daughter Daryl is very involved in competitive gymnastics at 13 and Sandy for her part is working toward the qualifying exams to judge gymnastics. The Meyers' current address is 757 Fairhaven Dr, N Palm Beach, Fla.

The Linsners spent much of their summer enjoying their pool but they did get away for a camping trip in a fold-out tent trailer. They had fun and visited old friends, the **Milt Skiffs '57** in Lisbon. Eileen also reported a call a while back from **Joni Lee** Allen Fritz (Mrs Nicholas) of 7705 Poplar Tree Lane, Falls Church, Va, who was visiting her husband's relatives while en route home from a conference in Toronto. **Pat Bradfield Baasel** (Mrs **William G**, PhD '62) of 63 Mulligan Rd, Athens, Ohio, was able to stop by for a brief visit in late June. Pat and Bill plus David, Nancy, and Daniel (7, 4, and 2) were on their way home from a conference at RPI. **Al Podell** also stopped by one evening. Al is a student again working toward a law degree at NYU.

Bill Standen wrote recently regarding several matters pertaining to our class. He mentioned the article in the Sept Alumni News about the Cornell chimers restoration. Do any of you have thoughts on the subject? Perhaps our class could make a contribution? Let your correspondents or Bill know your ideas on this or any other subject you think our class should support or undertake. Bill can be reached at Standen and Guthman, 302 Elyria Savings Bldg, Elyria, Ohio.

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WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

With Christmas card time upon us I'm looking forward to hearing from many of you. Clip out my address above and tape it in your address list. I'd like to hear about your kids, hobbies, community activities, job, husband's job. I'll even run some favorite recipes or jokes—this column is for us to enjoy! Current at our house: What if everyone in this nation had a pink car? Answer: Then we'd have a pink carnation. Wow.

Some more addresses I collected at Reunion included: **Mimi Petermann Merrill** and husband **Al '58**, live at 5413 Commanche Way, Madison, Wis; **Vuko '62** and **Stephanie Lipsit Tashkovich** reside at Upper Shad Rd, Pound Ridge, with boys Gligor, 9, and Mark, 6½. I got **Sherry Walther Kaplan**'s address and would love to hear from Sherry as she and I both borrowed outfits from her roommate our freshman yr to wear to a big spring house-party. Sherry and **Sam '57** live at 15 Shore Rd, Port Washington. At Reunion I sat at lunch with **Nancy Hewitt** Holler and her husband Dr Fred who live at 31 Woodmont Dr, Delmar, and have 2 or 3 children. Alas I didn't write down their names and ages. She looks just as young as when we were on the same corridor! (Many of our classmates do. I have a theory that Cornell women are more interesting than many others for if you chat with them a bit you find some interest or hobby that is fascinating in some unusual way. For example, several yrs ago at a cocktail party here in Wash for some high-up type I met one of the quietest girls on my yr yr corridor. She was home with two little babies, as I was, but her part-time job at home was writing speeches for a senator! Remember ladies, we're getting better not older.)

Quite a bit of news has come in with the


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dues—save up \$5 a wk for 3 wks and send in YOUR News and Dues. Send them to me if you can't remember the address. I was thrilled to hear from **Pat Hurley Rapp** who lives at Denison Rd, Essex, Conn, with husband Thomas, a self-employed architect doing low income housing in eastern Kentucky, and children Jonathan, 7, and Emily, 5. Pat writes that she is teaching music (band, chorus, and related arts) in the local jr hs and playing trumpet whenever and wherever she can. "Recently was soloist with the eastern Conn symphony. We are continually remodeling our 1780 house, are part owners of a 41-ft sloop and will cruise this summer with the children."

Gail Brazilian Bailey sent a Miami News newspaper clipping from which I hope a picture can be reproduced for this column. [Unfortunately, newsprint pictures do not reproduce well enough to be used—Ed.] She lives at 9557 Bay Drive, Surfside, Fla, with daughter Laura 11½. She is being treated weekly by a Chinese acupuncturist for multiple sclerosis, and her cheerful attitude is the subject of the newspaper article and an inspiration to us all. She was elected Kappa Kappa Gamma of the yr by the Miami Alumnae Assn.

Karen Boardman Vosburg (Mrs John Jr) writes from PO Box 310, Salamanca, that **John '60** is managing his own business, that she is consultant dietician to the Salamanca Dist Hosp and involved in many community nutrition activities, and that their three children are Suzanne, 9, John III, 7, and Molly, 5.

Barbara Kaplan Krause (Mrs Norman) lives at 116 Tappan St, Brookline, Mass, and writes that she is busy keeping up with the activities of Joan, 8½, and Diane, 5. She works part-time in market research and serves on the bd of the Brookline L of WV. Husband Norm helps her do all this.

Renee Stern Vogel, 214 New Meadow Rd, Barrington, RI, writes that she received her MD in '68 from SUNY Downstate Med Ctr and interned in pediatrics at Boston City Hosp. "My husband, Dr Ben Vogel, I, and our two children David and Joshua, then spent 2 yrs in Anchorage, Alaska, with the Publ Health Serv, Indian Health Div. We added a daughter, Celina Victoria, while there." They now live in Barrington where her husband practices obstetrics and gynecology. She is in a pathology residency and the children are 8, 6, and 5. They have a weekend house in NH. She closed by saying that they'd love to hear from any classmates in the area. Marvelous Renee—I'm always thrilled when I hear of more women doctors joining the ranks as I feel that talented women are this country's largest untapped resource and that it's very sad there are not more women MDs in this country when we have such a shortage.

XV 60

MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

REUNION NEWS: We expect to be housed as a class in Low Rise #6 behind Dickson and Donlon. We will try to put families and/or groups of friends together. Continental breakfasts and a make-your-own sandwich ctr for lunch will be available in the dorm. An all-day children's (3-5, 6-12, Teen) program and also evening babysitting will be available. The univ will be providing Reunion programs of all types. Your chmn, **Sue Day** and **Rick Schling-**

mann, are doing a lot of the work themselves to keep costs down. On Fri night **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn** have offered to let us hold our picnic at their home a short distance from campus. We'll have the traditional cocktail party and dinner on Sat. Come for a mini-vacation June 12-16 (or any part thereof). Watch here for more details.

Ed Maglisceanu, our Fund rep, notes that his efforts are being directed to raising \$50,000 this yr. All of our help will be needed to reach that goal, and he would be glad to hear from you. Ed and **Anne (Sterling)** are at home at 813 Biscayne Terrace, Endwell, with their three children Jeanne, 8, Tom, 6, and Bill, 3. Ed is gainfully employed by IBM as mgr of mktg training in Endicott.

It is a pleasure to see a very nice note from **Leonard W Johnson**. His family includes his wife Pat and three children, Page, 10, Keith, 7, and Eric, 4. Leonard is a vp of David L Babson investment counsel in Boston where he is responsible for managing endowment and pension fund portfolios. Leonard and his family operate a small farm in Stowe which, in addition to a herd of Angus beef cattle, is stocked with some 40 chickens, 2 pigs, and a small orchard as well as large gardens. Len and his wife attended Alumni U last summer—a very worthwhile undertaking. He notes that he and Pat enjoyed the company of our classmates at the Cornell-Harvard game this past fall. A good time was had by **Pete Leadley**, **Jonathan Emerson**, **Chip Livsidge '59**, and **Jay Treadwell '61**. Just like a bunch of old-timers, he notes, which we are rapidly becoming.

A confirmed Ithacan **David Donner** writes to note that he has joined the First Natl Bank as trust officer after serving 6 yrs as asst trust officer at Tompkins Cty Trust Co. **Newton J Friedman**, MD, and his wife Carol write to note their new address of 3145 Doreen St, Ventura, Cal.

We are pleased to note the recent promotion of **Richard Hutchinson** to the post of mgr of distributor relations of the hydraulic components div of Rexnord Inc. Richard, his wife Grethe, and three children reside at 5902 N Bay Ridge, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

My wife and I were able to attend the Cornell-Penn football game this last fall (28-28 tie of all things). We were pleased and surprised at changes that have taken place on campus.

I would like to express again the hope that you support your class and our Alumni News by sending the \$15 class dues to our treas, **Dick Cassell**, and that you will find it possible to plan to join with your old class friends June 12-16 in Ithaca for our 15th Reunion.

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Note Reunion Bulletin at top of men's column!

Brooke Peery Russell's happy news was the first to reach me this mo. Her note speaks for itself: "Last Apr we adopted a precious baby girl. Don't know how we lived before! Barbara has truly changed our lives." The Russells can be reached at 13720 Manda Mill Lane, Phoenix, Md.

Ginny Seipt is an assoc producer at NBC sports and is currently producing the football scoreboard shows. She spent the past 2 summers working as assoc producer for The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola which won a Peabody Award last spring for a show done in 1973 called Joe Goes Home to the Hill. She is now living at 112 W 74 St, Apt 1R, NYC.

Marcia Meigs Smith, Cliff, Carolyn, 13, and

Eric, 4½, have added a yearling Amer Saddlebred filly to their family. Marcia is training it in addition to her work as a freelance interior decorator. Cliff is a clinical psychologist-psychotherapist in private practice.

Marcia Sheehan Freeman, **Michael '59**, **Michael**, 11, and **David**, 9, are now living at 5 Gymoty Rd, W Caldwell, NJ. Marcia is a substitute elementary school teacher, teaches patchwork quilt-making in the adult educ program, and makes quilts on commission. Her husband is dir of business analysis, Inmont Corp. The whole family is active in athletics and music. Marcia and her husband serve as ski instrs at Woodford, Vt, ski camp on their annual ski vacation. Her son Michael runs the mi in the local track program. And the whole family enjoys tennis. With drums, piano, guitar, and banjo players in the family they have almost enough for a combo. Marcia is also active in PTA and the local environmental program.

Nora Heller Freund, **John**, **Helen**, 13, **Carole**, 11, and **Alice**, 8 are still living in Toronto. They took a trip to Israel last spring. Nora is a part-time instr in taxation for H & R Block and is a volunteer in the after-school program and other organizations. Her husband is an accountant. She would like to learn the address of **Carole Masutani Miura** with whom she has lost contact. Please write Nora at 549 Briar Hill Ave, Toronto, Ontario, Canada if you can help her.

Diane Dietz Broadhurst, **Ronald**, **Grad '59**, **60**, **Leigh**, 12, and **Andrew**, 7, are now living at 813 Crocus Dr, Rockville, Md. Diane is coordinator, project protection, Montgomery Cty Public Schools. Project protection is a multidisciplinary approach to educ problems associated with child abuse and neglect. Her husband is sr engr, Bird Engrg-Research Assocs and performs reliability, maintainability, and feasibility studies.

Connie Reed Parr, **Bill**, **MPA '59**, **Doug**, 9, **David**, 6, and **Martha Anne**, 3, are now living at Pudding Hill Lane, Box 1433, E Hampton. Connie is a Cub Scout den mother, elementary school chmn, and fair chmn for the E Hampton ladies village improvement soc, and finds time in between for painting in oils, pursuing other crafts, and playing tennis and paddle tennis. Bill is a mfr's rep in NYC.

As you can see from the beginning of the men's column, our Reunion chmn are hard at work. Read both columns under the '60 logo for Reunion notes from now until Reunion. Make your plans for coming now, and encourage friends to join you. Sue and Rick promise a good time for all. Let us know your plans soon so we can publish advance names in the Alumni News and encourage others to come.

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WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Betty Schultz Goldberg and **Josh '63**, **MS '65** received a wonderfully warm welcome from Dr and Mrs Al Cohen (**Tami Demar**) when they stayed with them in Fla while attending a family wedding. Tami and Al had attended Alumni U and had a wonderful time (so did their two children Stephan and Alana). The Goldbergs visited another Cornellian last June. They spent some time with Gail and **Ken Doxtader**, **MS '64** in Fort Collins, Colo.

Ginny Long writes: "I spent the month of May last yr touring Greece with my cousin. It was our 2nd trip to Greece so you can see how

much we love it. We visited northern Greece and several isls. I'm still enjoying my job as a med technologist in the chem lab of Univ Hosp. One of my co-workers is the niece of **William Wimsatt '39**, PhD '43, a zoology prof at Cornell, who was my advisor and favorite prof. Small world!" Ginny lives at 3050 Rue D'Orleans, Apt 265, San Diego, Cal.

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

This gossip column gets something really interesting on a few occasions. This is one such. A Cornellian who is unknown to me called the Alumni News office and said they should find out about **Frank N Hawkins Jr** (photo) who is Assoc Press chief of Middle East serv—something about his being in Cyprus recently. Here is the result of my postcard inquiry addressed simply to Frank at AP in NY.



"I have been a foreign correspondent with AP since 1969 and have reported from 15 countries including India, Nepal, Indonesia, Thailand, The Philippines, West Germany, and numerous countries here in the Middle East. The Cyprus war, the Middle East war a yr ago, the slaying of the Israeli athletes in Munich, and the return of the Amer POWs from Hanoi are stories I have covered.

"As for the Cyprus thing, I was there on holiday with my wife Inge and two kids and my mother and father. My father is editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. First was the coup d'etat that overthrew Archbishop Makarios. The day before the Turkish invasion I managed to get my parents off to Greece. The next morning we woke up to the sound of machine gun fire from the roof of the hotel. We quickly made it downstairs and I rushed out the lobby door in time to see Turkish paratroopers dropping into the Turkish sector of Nicosia. To make a long story short, my wife and kids were eventually evacuated from the isl after being trapped in the hotel under fire for another 1½ days. I remained on Cyprus for 2 wks reporting on the Turkish invasion. Nothing can beat the sensation of standing on top of an apt bldg with jet fighters bombing and strafing on 3 sides. But that's the way it was.

"You might be interested to know I've covered 4 wars in the past 1½ yrs. The first was the 2-wk battle between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese army here in Beirut in May 1973. There was the Middle East war of Oct 1973, followed by the Cyprus invasion, and most recently fighting between the Kurds and Iraqi army in northern Iraq."

The only news that I can think of that would top that story is that I built a tree house in one of our big mulberry trees for my 4-yr-old daughter Wendy. Her sister Amy, 1½, enjoyed sitting in it too. I always wanted a tree house like it when I was a kid. It has a front and a back ladder.

It is my understanding that **William F Jordan** now has his PhD from Ga State in acctg and is an asst prof in that at Fla State. **David A Nisbet** copied me with the news that he is still with Xerox in Rochester as product mgr for facsimile products, info systems group. He advised that the cocktail flag would be flown

for anybody passing through town. In Nashua, NJ, **Jonathan K Shaw** has a "solo practice in surgery." Last yr the snow was so bad that he had to go to Colo for his skiing, according to his report. His ch of comm might object to those facts. He (and I) close with mention of Robin, 6, and Pam, 4, budding ballerinas.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Miss 48009

Happy New Year!

Lucy Fried Koster writes from 22430 DeKalb Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal: "I am freelancing, playing a lot of tennis, and enjoying the Cal sunshine. Family now has two children (9 and 5) and 5 cats. The coyotes ate the 6th cat—no one ever told me Cal was still part of the old west." The Kesters moved there from Larchmont 18 mo ago.

Michael and **Susan Groner Blumenfeld** live at 16 Donellan Rd in Scarsdale. Michael practices psychiatry in Manhattan and does teaching and research at Downstate Med Ctr in Brooklyn. They have three children: Jay, 9, Bobby, 7, and Sharon, 3. Susan is involved in the doctoral program in social welfare at the Hunter Coll School of Social Work as well as being class mother, asst den mother, and periodic play-group teacher for the children.

A birth announcement from Jeffrey and **Helen Rosen Udell** has I believe taken its time going through our paperwork mill. David Mark arrived June 22 (1973 I think) to join big brothers Stuart, 7, and Robert, 5, at 5 Welder Ct, Huntington Station.

In the small-world dept: Just learned that one of our friends here was in **Bill Troutman's** wedding party last Mar 2 in Shaker Hts. Bill and his bride Lesley are at home at 707 Trevitt Circle S, Euclid, Ohio. Bill is an atty with Medusa Cement.

Having no further news to report, I shall recommend to you the book I've just finished reading: *The War Between the Tates* by Alison Lurie who teaches English at Cornell. Satiric, provocative, and evocative, it takes place at "Corinth U" in "Hopkins Cty." Even if you, like me, prefer non-fiction, I think you'd enjoy this novel. Times have changed since '62—I think!

63

COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

This column is designated "Combined" because I write news from the entire class. Come on guys, let's hear from you too! To the ladies who wrote me this mo's news, thank you.

Pat Ulbrich Flath (Box 45, Paul Smith's) writes: "As I sit here in CPV Hosp, Plattsburgh, recovering on the 31st day since back surgery—my 2nd such bout in 5 yrs—and read the Alumni News, I realize that quite a bit has occurred since last I wrote. In Sept '73 I was appointed head of the ecology and environmental tech dept at Paul Smith's Coll. This is a program which I completely designed (and thus have total responsibility if it flops) for students who want to be environmental technicians at the end of 2 yrs of schooling with an AAS degree.

"We have adopted two children within the last yr. Philip was born June 25, 1973 (our anniv) and arrived at our house Nov 25, 1973. Heide was born on Apr 15, 1974 and arrived July 12, 1974, so I really have my hands full. I had been back to work only 6 wk when Heidi arrived so I'm on "maternity" leave once again until Jan. 12.

I still retain my dept chmnship so I keep in touch with what's going on. I have just finished up a 1-yr term as pres of the NYS two yr coll chemistry teachers assoc and was awarded an outstanding educ in Amer award in '73.

"I surely do miss the Hill and coll atmosphere. I spend many hrs recommending Cornell to our 2-yr grads and have had many at Cornell over the last 7 yrs."

Deborah Willen Stern writes, "My husband David completed his military serv this summer and is now in practice as a gastroenterologist. We've bought a home here in Los Angeles and I feel as though the pictures I hang will be staying where I put them—a very nice feeling for a change. The family's jr members, Jessica, Michael, and Emily, are learning their new address; it never seemed worthwhile teaching them before. We are at 2556 Mandeville Canyon Rd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sharon Reed Vanderham, res mgr of the NY Kelly Serv office recently completed the co's sales and serv training course. Sharon was one of 20 field office employees selected to attend the wk-long course held recently at Kelly corp offices in Detroit, Mich. She joined Kelly Serv in '66.

Birth announcements: To **Lynn (Titus)** and Maurice F Cruz (2701 Windward Ct, Orlando, Fla) Kevin Frederick, May 15, '74; to the **Cornell Dawsons** (1160 Iowa Ave, Sunnyvale, Cal) Joanna Elena, Aug 25, '73; to the **John Pedlows** (2494 Baseline Rd, Grand Isl) Sarah Ann, Mar 25, '74; to **Gloria (Fuss)** and Morton Kurzroks (67 Plymouth Rd, Great Neck) Shari Ellen, May 29, '74; to **Kathleen (MacMahon)** and Volmey Taylor a daughter.

Address changes: **Elizabeth Amson Schefler** (220 E 67th St); **Judith Green Blumberg** (22 Old Orchard Rd, Riverside, Conn); **R E Pinczkowski** (1346 St James Ct, Palatine, Ill).

*Please note, you must write directly to the univ in order to have their mailings forwarded to your new address. The Alumni News is not connected with the office that handles official records.

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PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard No 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada; Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 200 E 78th St 15A, NYC 10021

Since last writing the column, there have been a number of very interesting articles sent to my door. Thanks for being willing to share your time with your classmates.

In the Woodruff Med Ctr of Emory U, Atlanta, Ga, Dr **Stephen J Hersey** was promoted to assoc prof of physiology. One of the youngest bank pres in the country is the newly-elected pres of the Mark Twain State Bank, **David R Brining**. He holds an MBA from Stanford. He can be contacted through the bank in St Louis, Mo. From Lafayette Coll, Easton, Pa, comes news that **Howard J Marblestone** has just been appointed asst prof of languages. Howard moved to Lafayette from Brooklyn Coll where he had been as asst prof.

From the academic to the military, word comes from San Antonio that Capt **Peter G Stauder** has received his 2nd award of the meritorious serv medal at Kelly AFB, Texas. Peter was cited for his outstanding performance as a logistics inspector with the Office of the Inspector Gen, USAF Security Serv. He now serves as chief of the satellite supply div of the air force cryptologic depot, Kelly. He and Catherine would be happy to hear from any classmates.

Polioencephalomalacia in Cuba

Frank M. Loew '61, DVM '65 is not a political person. He characterizes himself as being perpetually behind on the news of important political events of the 1950s and 1960s. While at Cornell, he says, "the difficulties of my chemistry classes, and others like them, kept me from following the events in Cuba . . . it wasn't until I read *Been Down So Long* by Richard Farina '59 that I began to realize what I had missed in the Collegetown of those years, and the incredible excitement and mystique felt there for Fidel Castro's 26th of July Movement.

"Ithaca and Cornell, only sixty miles from my home in Syracuse, were new enough for a boy imbued with traditional Upstate conservatism; Collegetown was stranger still. In the late '60s when Loew began reading about Cuba, Vietnam was an issue, and he says he still hasn't caught up. "I remain terribly ignorant about the beginnings of the US-Vietnam war as a result."

In 1967, Dr. Loew took a faculty position in Canada at the new veterinary college of the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon—another new environment. Saskatchewan, he points out, "had a socialist government, the first in North America. It had established universal medical care, had sustained a doctor's strike, it had both a tradition and a prevailing atmosphere of strong, rural populism."

Loew began studying a brain disease of cattle called polioencephalomalacia, (PEM), which had occurred only in animals eating diets rich in grain, and is associated with abnormalities of thiamin (vitamin B₁) metabolism.

"I didn't know that this project would actually take me, US passport and all, to Cuba," he says.

In the mid-'60s, Cuba was emphasizing agricultural production rather than industrialization to the exclusion of agriculture, says Dr. Loew. "Ills of the old sugar cane culture were being corrected not only by sweeping social changes but by attempts to use sugar cane in ways which were new to Cuba and in some instances new to the world."

A system had been developed to use molasses, obtained after sugar is extracted from cane juice, as the primary diet for beef cattle. This idea seemed ecologically sound. (Molasses had formerly been used mostly for making rum, a product considered not particularly beneficial, especially in a cane-rich but protein-poor country.) But, Loew learned, "by the early '70s the problem I was studying on the great plains of Canada, PEM, was reaching major proportions in Cuban bulls fattened on molasses. Through animal scientists in Cuba and the Canadian University Service Overseas, arrangements were made for me to go to Havana for a month in March 1972, and for another month in May 1973. A continuing relationship was established. Dr. Carlos Mella of the National Research Centre in Havana and I have been trying to determine factors common to both groups of cattle, trying to develop preventive techniques in both areas."

His visits to Havana, city and province, were extraordinarily exciting for Loew, "not because of politics or slogans, but because a hard-working, long suffering nation has begun to feed, clothe, and house itself by realizing and utilizing the natural resources of the country. Life is no picnic," he observed, "but neither is it the endless cycle of abject poverty, illiteracy, malnutrition, and hookworm it seems to have been for most rural Cubans before 1959.

"At all times, I was made to feel welcome, and the Cuban scientists with whom I worked exhibited sound knowledge of their fields. The Report of the Institute of Animal Science for 1967-1970 lists a Cornellian on the staff, *Rena Grossman Perez* '58 although I did not meet her. Another, *Eugene Donefer* '55, MS '57, who is professor of animal science at McGill, spent 1972-1973 at the institute on sabbatic leave. He has been involved for several years with sugar cane utilization by livestock in the tropics.

"There appeared to me to be great interest in Cuba in the United States, and I detected no particular animosity toward the people of the US. On the other hand, it seemed clear that Cuba will never wish to revert to the type of relationship it had with the US before 1959.

"Agriculture and agrarian reform are of vital importance to Cuba. Regardless of any future detente which might come to exist between Cuba and the US, agricultural research and production will remain a corner stone of the Cuban revolution." —AN

Yes, **Ed Gurowitz**, we do print info submitted to us on the News and Dues notices. Ed and **Nancy (Epstein)** '65 are currently living at RFD #1, Dorset St, Shelburne, Vt, with their two offspring. Ed is doing work as a psychologist with the Creamery Mental Health Offices, conducting transactional analysis, workshops, etc. He says that moving to Vt has established an entirely new lifestyle.

The Rev **Douglas W Garland** has just taken on a new charge as pastor of St John's United Church of Christ, Grantsville, Md. Doug says that he wishes the Big Red teams got better newspaper coverage.

Keep the News and Dues rolling in. Holiday greetings from Nancy. As Paul says, please keep sending the news while paying the dues!

Dr **Lois J Copeland** and her husband Dr Richard Sperling have a new arrival, Mark Edward, at their home at 25 Sparrowbush Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ. Lois writes a very newsy note about the frantic pace of her practice in internal med and hematology during and after her pregnancy. After their stay in Australia during Richard's naval tour they have returned to the east where Richard is a practicing surgeon.

Anne Dalrymple Krantz writes that she and her husband, Ted, live at 185 Sullivan Rd, Wayne, Pa, with their children Kristoff, 3, Loral, and Randall, 3 mo. Anne is an asst comptroller for a corp in Valley Forge. **Ginny Long Parsons** '54 and her family live in the same neighborhood. Anne visited with Harry and **Mary Mullestein** Shuford and daughter Rebecca during their trip to Chester Springs. Mary is with Norton Publishing and Harry has a PhD in economics and a teaching position at NYU.

Marcia Goldschlager Epstein is teaching psychology at a community coll in Philadelphia while raising her daughters Amy, 5, and Robin, 21 mo. Her husband, Paul is an asst prof of med at the U of Pa. They are living at 19 Cohasset Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ.

Robert and **Rhonda Hochhauser** Margolies welcomed their son Jared Lance on Oct 25, 1974. He joins his 4-yr-old sister Felice Hope and they live at 10 Cheyenne Dr, Parlin, NJ. Dr **Leslie Seiden** and her husband Dr Arnold Gallo are both psychiatrists and the parents of 2½-yr-old Damon. They live at 133 E 91st St, NYC.

William and wife **Jean Szymanski** Rigney '63 reside at 1157 Janaf Place, Norfolk, Va 23502. Jean is an electronics engr at the naval ship engrg ctr in Norfolk. Herb and **Suzanne Nazer** Golomb, also Virginians, live at 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, Va and are parents of two daughters.

Sharon Kellermann lives at 520 E 76th St, NYC. **Judith Mabel** is busy with a career in the nutrition field in Mass where she can be found at 344 Lake Ave, Newton Highlands, Mass.

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MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Happy New Year! We are now in '75 and, believe it or else, we're out of Cornell for 10 yrs! Time sure flies but the calendar never lies. Some of us have been fortunate enough to return annually with the pretext of homecoming weekends. Others in our class have drifted through Ithaca as part of vacation or business trips. This year we all have a great excuse to take a few days off from hum-drum life and/or hectic vacation routines to return to

Alma Mater for a few days of relaxation under the sun, fresh air, and open spaces that have always been Cornell's trademark. So SAVE JUNE 12 TO JUNE 16 to be with us!

Soon you will be receiving in the mail the annual class letter. Once again, for the sake of austerity, we will mail only one letter; but notice the new format and please send in news of your family so Doren and I can continue to be regular with our columns. It's been a pleasure to have such full columns each month!

Gary Spoleta has been elected an officer of Shoney's Big Boy. Before joining Big Boy, Gary was with Marriott Corp for 7 yrs. **Dave Barten** is now headmaster of the Waldorf School in Garden City. He is completing a PhD at NYU where he has been specializing in the hist of Amer higher educ. Dave's wife Aina also works with the Waldorf School in the teacher-training program.

John W Paul earned his MBA at Lehigh where he is currently working on a PhD and has recently been appointed instr in the dept of acctg. He is a member of the Amer Inst of CPAs.

Mike Rothstein has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the Amer Coll of LU. Mike is presently a systems analyst in Conn Mutual Life's marketing research and services dept in Hartford. He has been with them since 1969, originally in Cal.

In the military, **Buddy Moos** has received the Boeing Vertol Rescue citation for his participation in an at-sea search and rescue mission off the coast of Okinawa which saved the life of a marine. The Rockefeller Foundation announced that **Eliot Wigginton** (covered previously in these columns) has won the John D Rockefeller Youth Award with a \$10,000 stipend. Congratulations once again Eliot!

Homecoming '74 was another magnificent experience with the weather out doing itself! Had lunch in Barton Hall with **Ed Steinglass** who reports that the 1st annual homecoming alumni rowing event was a jolly success. The men rowing got so enthused that he had to force them off the water despite their protests.

The football game was admittedly the worst played football game we have seen. Not that we lost to Yale, an admitted favorite; but the Cornell team had the spirit of a Pop Warner 2nd string team. It's not often you see attempts to block a 4th down kickoff done with the defenseman's arms at his sides—et cetera. The 4th quarter saw some interest return to the stands as the alumni and students became engrossed in the more entertaining frisby-toss that took place in the west stands. The evening was very enjoyable with a Glee Club concert in Sage Chapel—a very moving and memorable concert. One of the highlights was the original folk song from which the Alma Mater was derived. The applause was so great that after several pieces it awoke our 2-mo-old son asleep under our pew.

Back in NY, we are looking forward to June! Save those dates: JUNE 12 to JUNE 16. You'll be glad you did.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Reunion is only 6 mo away! Be among the first to sign up and let your classmates know you'll be there. All signs point to Ithaca and a terrific 10th.

As of July 1 **Fran Auerback** and **Robert J Rubin, MD '70**, have a new address: 1904 Stearns Hill Rd, Waltham, Mass. Other new addresses include Marilyn Miller, 516 Raub St, Easton, Pa; **Roberta (Meisels) Berns**, 26921 Canyon Crest, San Juan Capistrano,

Cal; and **Phyllis Landau, MD**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC.

Martha (Weiss) and **John Bodine '64** are in residence at 909 N Tioga St, Ithaca. The Bodine family consists of Jennifer, 5, Stephen, 4, Jessica, 1, and a puppy named Cindy Lou. Martha reports that **Loren Baker** and his wife Mary Frances are living in Elmira. **Elana Gang Moses**, husband Edward, and children Edward Jr, Matthew, and Justin are living at 115 Juneway Rd, Syracuse.

I received a delightful letter from **Lynn Korda Kroll** with many suggestions for Reunion. Besides being kept busy with Jeremy, 3½, and Dana, 1, Lynn has made time to study Japanese at the ctr of Asian studies, St John's U, as well as being on the Queens women's bd of dir of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. In connection with the latter she is doing consumer action work at the fedn hdqtrs in Manhattan. Thank you Lynn.

Congratulations to **Judi (Fowler)** and **John Quagliaroli** on the birth of James John, Oct 23, 1974. James joins Peter, 2. Judi is still working for IBM but now in Boston. Their new address is 265 Harris Ave, Needham, Mass.

A news release from Emory U announced that **Jane E Harris** has been promoted to asst prof of pharmacology. Congratulations!

Happy New Year—1975 is going to be a special yr for all of us.

66

PEOPLE: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Sue Cassell has returned recently from New Zealand where she taught constitutional law at Victoria U of Wellington. Sue participated as counsel for the defense in a mock trial of Othello for the murder of Desdemona and says, "... as is the custom for all barristers, I must wear a robe and a wig."

John Gruen reports the birth of Alison Brett (another Lamaze baby) last Jan. John is an advtsng acct supvr for Ogilvy and Mather Inc. John says he heard from **Bill Arnold** who is working in an Atlanta bank, as is his wife. Bill described his job as intl banking on the "tequila and tacos" circuit in Latin America.

John P Glasgow Jr has completed a field artillery course at the Artillery and Missile School, Ft Sill, Okla. He serves with the 4th Battalion 10th Marine Reg, Camp Lejeune, NC. **Arthur J Freedman** is engaged in the genl practice of law in Buffalo. **Thomas P Cullen** has been selected to serve as the genl mgr of the New Otani, a new hotel to be built in Los Angeles. Tom is a former genl mgr of the Tokyo Amer Club and has been active primarily in the field of hotel finances and acctg, including assignments with the Inter-Continental Hotels Corp of NY and the Master Hosts Intl Inc of LA.

It's a girl for **John** and **Amy Duggar**. Anna Siobhan was born in Sept in West Palm Beach, Fla. And it's a new address for **Deanne (Gebell)** and **Gerry Gitner** and sons Danny and Seth. The Gitners live in Houston, Tex, where Gerry is vp of Airline Planning for Texas Intl Airlines. Deanne and Gerry visited **Joyce (Miller)** and **Gary Marshall '64** in North Rose. The Marshalls have two sons, Todd and Scott, and a daughter, Holley, born last May.

Dr **Madeline Gerken** is in London for a yr as a cancer fellow at the Royal Marsden Hosp. Maddy is also the recipient of a grant from the Haffenreffer Foundation and will later be a traveling fellow of the RI Hosp. **Michael H**

Hirsh is working for AID in Santiago, Chile, and says his job involves planning new development projects. Michael wants to see Cornell classmates who may be in the area, and he can be contacted through the embassy in Santiago.

Happy Holidays. More in '75.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd, Apt 404, Allston, Mass 02134

If it's snow you seek this Jan, consider the estate of Capt **Jim Johnston**, PSC Box 1459, APO NY 09009, who's a judge advocate with the Air Force in Ramstein, Germany, and spends his winter weekends in Austria and Switzerland. "However, I must say that the snow in Utah and Colo is better than what you find in Europe," he confides; as he'll be at the base for another yr, "if anyone would like a good German meal, drop by" and that isn't meant just for good Germans.

Births and marriages galore: first one of the first and it was a boy for **Peter** and **Elaine Buchsbaum**, now found at RD #1, Box 354L, Lambertville, NJ, with son Matthew Frederick, born last Oct 17. Peter is an atty on the public interest section staff of the NJ Office of the Publ Advocate in Trenton, the first state-level public law office of its kind.

And then there was the marriage of **Judith Ann Olum** to **Geoffrey Squire Lightfoote '71** last June 29 in Geneva. Attendants were **Esther Koblenz '72** and **Thomas Izbicki, PhD '73**. Among the musicians were **Paul Decelles '73**, **Robert Lightfoote '69**, and **Jeffrey Richman '73**. The Lightfootes were living at 213 Dearborn Pl, Ithaca but planned to move to Boston right about now.

Carolyn R Garmise married Dan Montag in the garden of the Montag manse in Rehovoth, Israel, Sept 10. **Gary A Gould** was wed to Sandra J Moffett, who's with the State U Hosp in Syracuse. **Ron Riso** was in the wedding party. Gary's a grad student at Syracuse U. The Goulds' address: 22 Maxwell Ct, Syracuse.

Lots of news from **Peter A Janus**, 70 Gateway Rd, Apt 163E, N Yonkers. (Jeez, when I was born in the Terrace City there was no "N Yonkers" PO—and Malcolm Wilson was no doubt the assemblyman then too.) Peter's daughter, Tessa Prinn, was born Mar 27; last Feb "a book which I coauthored with two other lawyers, NLRB Regulation of Election Conduct, publ by the Indus Res Unit of U of Pa, will hopefully constitute a valuable contribution to the area of labor law and publ policy. We spent approx 1½ yr in the research and writing of it. It's about 460 pp." In June, Peter became an industrial rel consultant with W R Grace & Co, Manhattan. He received his MBA from Wharton School, U of Pa, last May.

William H Forbes is "still a salesman for Cleveland office of Norton Lilly & Co, NYC, with NYS, Ohio, and W Va for sales territory. We were only a steamship agcy but now represent four airlines for freight/personnel charter as well. It keeps me very busy but takes me back to Ithaca regularly. Anyone want to charter a 747 or a helicopter?"

Jas P Maher III '66 spotted by many (including NY Times) at recent Wine and Cheese Fest at Coliseum, NYC. And speaking of the big con, **Jim Matteson**, now a sales mgr of mktg at Burroughs Corp, Lexington, Mass, told me all that about himself after he got me on the phone on behalf of the Cornell Fund,

for which I understand he got whatever trophy they offer for snaring evasive game.

James F Davis married an industrial designer from Santiago, Chile, on Oct 6, 1973, and reports his wife's full name as Luisa Ester de la Purisma Castillo y Sanchez. On hand were **Grant Mayne**, **Tom Sharpe '69**, **Francis Davis '35** (Jim's father), and brother **Ralph '72**. Jim's now living at 6 Frankfurt/Main 1, Schumannstrasse 44, W Germany, where he's Chase Manhattan Bank's expansion and diversification officer for central European opns "and travels to many major European cities during the course of business, so if you are an expatriate or just passing through, drop a line and maybe you will get a free meal."

Susan Jossem Mitloff writes to report birth of husband Norm's and her son, Michael David, on Nov 27, 1973. Delivery was by "Dr **Steve Polansky**, who's not only a super doctor but a great friend." The Mitloffs' new address: 95 Dartford Rd, Rochester. Susan writes that she heard from **Peggy Fine**, who is living in Dublin, working on her PhD dissertation and married to Dr Carl Davis as of Sept '73.

Judy Limouze Price says her "busy summer started with the birth of our third son, Daniel Limouze Price, June 1. He joined Daddy Dave and brothers Jeff and Jim to outnumber this home ec grad terribly (just like being on campus again!) We had a visit from **Doug '66** and **Namie Tanaka Smith** and their darling daughters Jennifer and Terri-Anne. Our house looked like a nursery school! We all went on from here to Herkimer to attend **Sally Nellis's** marriage to Bob Kuehl June 29. Sally's sister **Sandy** and husband **Ron Custer '66** with their daughter and also Sally's brother Dave and wife **Ruth Niese**. Sally and Bob both work for Kodak here in Rochester and have bought a lovely home right on Lake Ontario. After a yr in Montreal, **Steve and Bev Pinkham Johnson** have returned to Albuquerque, NM and can be found at 1208 Ariz NE there." Judy's address: 42 Marble Dr, Rochester.

Bits 'n' pieces: **Susan Goodman Feldman**, librarian for young-adult progs at Tompkins Cty Libr (you know where that is) has been chosen prez-elect of the child and young-adult section of the NY Libr Assn, a 400-member bookpersons' brigade. Husband **Robt** is a grad student in conservation at Cornell. Address: 916 N Aurora, Ithaca . . . **Dave DeBell** "completed still another marathon—"Tour of Albuquerque"—in 3 hrs, 20 min, good enough for 25th out of 100" (and when did Albuquerque last appear twice in one column?) . . . **Donald L Stanczak** is "currently genl mgr, Sears Tower Restaurants, complex of 4 rests, 2 cocktail lounges, and a 2000-seat cafeteria." . . . Yr Boston correspondent is now staff atty with NE office of Natl Ctr for State Courts, quasi-do-gooder org out for ct reform: if you were in Vt during the past 6 mo, you probably saw me because I saw almost every courthouse in the state and where else would I find you?

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Frances L Hoffmann has been apptd instructor in sociology at Skidmore Coll. After graduation, Frances earned her MA in soc at the U of Ky. She is currently working on her PhD in soc at the U of Ore. She has been a social worker in the Eastern State Hosp in Lexington, Ky.

Bob Cantor is an operations analyst for Hyat Intl Corp in Chicago, Ill, and lives at 1010 Sterling Ave, Palatine, Ill. He has recently visited the Hyatt Hotels in Sydney Australia, in Manila, and Toronto. Bob has run into both **Richie Yarick** and **Udo Schlentrich '71**.

Richard Simon is serving in the Navy civil engrg corps stationed at Lawrence Livermore Lab in Livermore, Cal. His address is 2925 Cabrillo Ave, Livermore. Richard and his wife had a daughter about a yr ago. They vacationed in Hawaii last Mar. Richard has run into **Steve Roth**, **Cle Austin** who's in San Francisco working for Rothchild and Raffin Contractors, and **Charlie Kohn** in Boston working for Terradyne Inc.

Pete Woodworth and his wife Joyce bought a farm in Cedar Valley, near Winoua, Minn, last fall and encourage friends to come visit. Pete is production mgr at Winoua Knitting Mill, a small locally-owned industry producing men's sweaters.

When asked about his present occupation, we received the following response from **Jonathan B Ellman, MD**: "Physician? Student? Medical Resident? Itinerant? Sailor? Reader? Rider of Horses?" He lives at 480 N Baldwin, Madison, Wisc.

Anna Strow Rosow married Carl Rosow, MD, on July 22, 1974. The couple lives at 66 Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass. Dr **Mark S Kashen**, is a radiology resident at Bellevue-NYU Med Ctr. His address is 98-05 67th Ave, Forest Hills. Mark has recently seen **Marc Rudofsky**, an ophthalmology resident at Mt Sinai Hosp in NYC and **Louis** and **Susan Germaine**, parents of Elissa Jill. Lou is a resident at Montefiore Hosp in the Bronx.

Richard Gottfried was admitted to the NY Bar in Feb, 1974 and is a partner in the newly-formed firm of Marrow, Barbaro & Gottfried in NYC. Richard is a State Assembly person and was requested by Vice-Provost Risley to go to Ithaca last Mar to speak at a seminar for legislative interns. Richard noticed changes on campus, including the new dorms, and observed that "somebody has been pouring too much concrete around the Arts Quad." Anyone interested in working on legislative research or constituent and community problems should contact Richard's district office, 128 W 72 St, NYC. Richard's brother-in-law, **Marc Rubin** was married in June to Chip Berger and is in the Soviet Union for a 10-mo fellowship doing research for his dissertation in econ from the U of Pa. Richard's address is 91 Ctrl Park W, NYC.

Larry Rubinstein is a grad teaching asst in math at the U of Md. He lives at 1830 Metzger Rd, Adelphi, Md. **William Fitchett** is an exec with Fitchett Bros Inc. His address is RD Box 119, Rhinebeck.

I would like to take this opportunity to reiterate the policy of the Alumni News that pregnancies and engagements are never printed, only births and marriages.

Gloria Jacobsen Lang '69 is a product mgr at Fieldcrest Mills and lives at 525 E 89th St, NYC. **Michael W Panio, MD '72**, is an orthopedic resident at the Hosp for Special Surgery, NYC. He married Rosanne DiFabio from Marymount Coll in Sept 1972. Their son John Charles was born in Mar of this yr. The couple's address is 310 E 71st St, NYC.

C Michael Budd is a field mgr for the natl accts and special sales and consumer products div of North Amer Phillips Corp, NYC. He married Linda Lynch, RN in Sept 1973. They live at 114 Gillies Lane, Norwalk, Conn.

Two classmates, **Ellen Schaum** and **Henry**

Korn are married and live at 520 E 76th St, NYC. Henry is an atty associated with Davis Polk & Wardwell in NYC and Ellen is a personnel officer at First Natl City Bank. In Aug 1973, after the NY bar exam, they spent 3 wks in Zermatt, Switzerland, hiking, and in Salzburg and Vienna.

Two other classmates, **Larry and Clara Tauber Kahn** live at 31 White Birch Dr in Trumbull, Conn, where Larry is a vet. Several mo ago, he and Henry Kellner '71 bought the Trumbull Animal Hosp. The Kahns have two children. Debra, 2, and David, 6 mo.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

I'm sitting here staring at more than 150 items waiting to go into the column. If I squeeze and excerpt a short blurb for each person, I will be able to include 20, maybe even 25 of them in this issue. But that will keep more than 100 of you who responded to the first dues mailing waiting and wondering about your mention. As I've said so many times before it's your personal notes and letters (my friends 'on paper') that keep me going after 5 yrs and 60 columns. But sprinkled among those roses are a few thorns, a handful of complaints, usually about matters over which I have no control. For example, several angry classmates demanded to know why we didn't have a Reunion column in the June issue and a historical column in the Sept issue. I let them know we had BOTH; however, they were placed in the front of the mag, not in the usual spot towards the back. Therefore, for once and for all, I thought I would anticipate some of your other questions and devote this column to a behind-the-scenes look at how our class machinery works. The Feb-July issues will contain items received from you in the dues mailing.

On Aug 1st, I prepare the 1st dues letter, which is in the mail on or about Labor Day to 3,000 plus '69ers. During the next 7-8 wks, the deluge of returns begins. Needless to say, I am very popular with my mailman.

The bookkeeping process is quite complex for each batch of returns. First, checks are checked; you have no idea how many come sans signature or for the wrong amount. (Someone once sent his electric bill.) Second, the checks are endorsed and deposited in the class checking account. Third, the file card for each duespayer is pulled and entries are posted. Fourth, address changes are made and forwarded to Alumni Records. Fifth, news from coed classmates is sent to **Debbie Schenk**, women's class corresp. And sixth, inquiries about anything and everything ranging from class activities to "missing persons reports" must be answered. This process is repeated each wk during the peak period.

But that's just the beginning. The process is repeated just after Homecoming. On Oct 15 a second dues mailing is prepared for release on Nov 15. It is sent to all classmates; there is no way to pull the envelopes of those who have already paid their dues. The steps enumerated above are repeated again over the next 20 mo. In addition, there are frequent communications with the Alumni Office.

In the meantime, Cornell is trying to process address (and name) changes not only for our class but for 70 other classes as well. Hence, you can understand the reason for occasional delays. At the same time, I am meeting deadlines for these monthly columns

in the Alumni News—written 2 mo before they're read.

Just after the new yr begins, I pull the ledger cards for every classmate who paid his dues in previous yrs but who has not yet paid for the current yr. They are contacted for the 3rd time with an additional follow-up. This limited run is addressed by hand, not computer. The books close the end of Jan. Additions and deletions to the subscription list are made in Feb and go into effect for the Mar issue. Adjustments are made throughout the yr. For example, dues checks trickle in past the Feb 1 deadline right through July. Then, on Aug 15, the cycle begins again.

One of the problems faced by all classes this yr is the use of the univ's bulk mailing permit. Of course it cuts down considerably on the cost of the dues mailing. However, since it does not offer forwarding privileges, classmates who have moved do not hear from us. So if you have not received any of the dues letters yet—please—send in your check for \$10 to me at the address at the head of the column.

I hope that this crash course in the anatomy of our class operations has been worthwhile. If you have a better understanding of the problems we face, it has been. Next mo, business as usual.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

A couple of press releases report on the doings of our classmates. Former roommate **Kathryn Amdur** has received her AM in hist from Stanford and has now been awarded a Whiting Fellowship for work on her dissertation. Kathy's specialty is European hist. **Martha Woodward** Forsbrey has been apptd to the faculty of the nursing div at LaGrange Coll. Martha received her nursing degree from NY Hosp School of Nursing. She held various nursing staff positions with hosps in NY and NJ before moving to Ga, where she and husband Charles and their 2-yr-old son now live in Woodbury.

Several weddings to report. I have a clipping from the NY Times which reports the marriage of **Cathy Cockerill** and Jan de Wilde in July. The de Wildes are living in Taiwan, where Jan is studying Chinese at the US Embassy school in Taichung. He has a BA from Wesleyan and a master's from Princeton. Cathy won a Woodrow Wilson and spent a yr at the Stanford Inter-Univ Ctr in Tokyo. She is presently a candidate for a PhD in Asian hist at Princeton on a grant from the Soc Sci Research Council. **Bettylou Bower** married **Janos Simon** in Aug in Ithaca. Betty graduated from the Grad Inst of Film and TV at NYU in 1971 and has been on the faculty at Cascadilla School ever since. Janos graduated in 1968 from Universidade de Sao Paulo. He is asst prof on leave from Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Sao Paulo, studying for his PhD at Cornell. Betty and Janos will return soon to Sao Paulo. My friend **Ildi Czmor** and Tom DeFrancesco were married in Aug in Binghamton. Ildi's new address is 2520 Sweden-Walker Rd, Brockport.

And finally, apologies to **Suzanne Nielsen** Andriukaitis. When I changed offices this fall, I cleaned out my desk, and discovered a News and Dues notice from her. She reports that she is a psychiatric social worker at the Ill State Psychiatric Inst. She lives at 1039 W Dakin Chicago. Speaking of News and Dues notices, you should have gotten yours by now. Send it in without delay!

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Washington, DC 20008

Homecoming weekend in late Oct provided the opportunity for a productive class officers' mtg to map out strategy for our 5th Reunion upcoming in June. All '70 people will be receiving soon, if they haven't already, a letter looking ahead to Reunion and trying to find out who's interested in helping drum up a good turnout. Watch for the mailing. And let's hear from you.

Taking part in the Oct mtg were Reunion Chmn **Richard Whiteman** and Class Pres **Ben Bishop**, along with VP **Bruce Neuberger**, Scty **John Cecilia**, and **Ezra Cornell** who's been looking after our 25th Reunion investment fund. **Dennis Huff**, who was working for the univ in alumni affairs before he moved to a job in admissions, had a lot of guidance and suggestions to offer. We reached an informal consensus that the Reunion program should focus on a big class dinner Sat, June 14, and that costs should be held as low as possible.

Again, if you're interested in helping with Reunion plans or want more info get in touch with Richard Whiteman at 5115 E Lake Rd #221, Sheffield Lake, Ohio.

The trip to Ithaca expanded by a few extra days into a wk's vacation gave me an excellent chance to see a slew of Cornell friends again. Ezra and **Shirley Eagan Cornell** put me up most comfortably at their beautiful 40-acre place in Enfield. At KA I ran into notables including **Serge Petroff '35**, **Ben Bachrach '69**, **Steve Boucher '68**, **Josh Koenig**, **John Phillips**, and **Brian Whitaker**.

A post-game Quill and Dagger reception in Lyon Tower had woefully understrength fruit punch, but something else more than offset the alcoholic paucity—the presence of Q&D's first female members. **Richard Warshauer '71**, from NY where he's now in a mgt position with the Daily News, winced perceptibly and said he's just as glad that indefatigable Col **Herbert Snyder '16** is no longer around to witness the change. But Warshauer's appeared to be the minority view.

Over the weekend I also had a long talk with **Phil Benedict** who used to write sports for The Sun. He's now finishing his dissertation for a PhD in French hist from Princeton. Phil and his wife **Judy (Segel)** were in France for 18 mo, evidently found Princeton something of a down after they came back, so for the time being they're living in Ithaca where Judy has a city planning job.

From Ithaca I headed to Boston to see my brother Sib who's in his last yr at Harvard Law School, then back through Conn where I met **Andy Kreig** after driving into Hartford from the Storrs home of my sister **Christy '65** and her husband Steve Sacks, an economics asst prof at U of Conn. Andy was in great shape—he'd just netted himself \$130 by shrewd betting on the Ali-Forman bout and was proceeding to buy round after round for his colleagues from the Courant newsroom. Andy's become one of the resident heavies there.

In New Haven I got together with **Richard Neubauer '72**, my successor as Sun mng editor and now at Yale med school. At lunch I met **Wendy Gordon '72**, who managed to switch her 3rd yr of law school from Penn to Yale, and we ran into **Jane Hunter '71** in the law school cafeteria. Jane had transferred to Yale as an undergrad, left for a couple of yrs in teaching, and was back there as a grad student in Amer studies.

Finally, before returning to DC I drove out to Bayville, on the Sound shore of Long Isl, to see **Barbara Kantrowitz '71**. Barbara who'd also worked at the Hartford Courant before getting a journalism master's at Columbia is now doing very well for herself as a reporter with Newsday.

Matrimonial happenings: **Edgar J Stevenson** got married in Sept to Toni Joyce Strawbridge in Titusville, Pa, where both EJ and Toni are from. Best man was brother **William B Stevenson '74**, while others at the wedding included **David E Wilkins '68**, **Philip C Cochran '71**, **Jack Steinbuhler '71**, Judge **P Richard Thomas '42**, **Joseph E Fleming Jr '35**, **William J Fleming '37**, **J Curtis McKinney '45**, and **John S Haskell '34**. EJ and Toni are living at 611 N Franklin St, Titusville.

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MEN: Joel Y Moss, 3571 Buford Hwy #11, Atlanta, Ga 30329

I guess this won't appear in print until Jan. Therefore, may I extend to everyone best wishes on the New Year!

The News. **Art Spitzer**, clerking for Fed Dist Judge Stapleton in Wilmington, having recently JDed it fom Yale, reports that fellow classmates, **Andy Weiss**, **Fran Dogan**, **Ann McCarthy** Glickman, **Jon Scheinbart**, and **Frank Washington** completed their legal training with him. (Art, your writing is atrocious. Glad to hear from you, but next time, give your correspondence to your scty to type!)

"**Ajay**" **Berry** writes something about his financial woes. (No doubt a situation unique in Amer.) I think he wants us to take up a collection or get him a job or something. But, Ajay, pay us your full dues and then maybe I'll espouse your cause further!

Robert Harris '71 (DVM) and **Susan Primer** were married June 9. Susan is in her soph yr at NJ Med School. (Two doctors, now there's a good way to fight inflation.) Speaking of which, is there an attractive single, female doctor who would like to come to Atlanta to see about marrying this eligible atty? If you can cook too, please contact me!

Harry LeVine III is working at Hopkins towards a PhD in physiological chem. Harry, the report you've given on the Cornell-Md NCAA lacrosse finals is no doubt old news but, in case anyone hasn't heard, the Big Red was destroyed. **Michael Siegel** is mgr of a large animal research facility for Union Carbide in Tarrytown.

Peter Simon, maven that he is on English usage, advises me the Mr and Esq are not to be used in conjunction with each other. Peter, I know that but some scty blew it. And Pete ol' buddy, get together with Art Spitzer on penmanship lessons SVP—Spitzer will pay for them. **Steve Stein** is a member of the technical staff for Ma Bell's labs in NJ.

Joe Kohler, in a beautifully typed newsbit reports he has been retained by the prestigious Windham Mt (ski) Club as asst to the pres. He advises a limited number of corp memberships are still available! (Leave it to a hotely to type his memos.) **Jack Petty** says hello to you, **Ron Hayhurst**, wherever you are. He wants to know if you're working hard. (Big deal!) **Bob Roth** graduated from Fordham Law in June, as did **Richie Kalikow**. The latter was also married a la "Goodbye, Columbus." Being that this writer flew to NY to witness the event, a report follows: bride, **Rosemary Gerof '74**. Also in attendance, **Irv** and **Susan Rosenfeld**, **Aric Press**, **Jeff Kerner**, and a host of others

from other classes. Would you believe, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" was the first song played by the nine-piece orchestra!

There is still more to report and I'll get to everyone. So hang in there. Contact me if there's anything new which you would like to share with Cornell friends.

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 132 Roberts Lane, Alexandria, Va 22314

Elisabeth E Kaplan is teaching elem and intermed school children in the jr museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Elisabeth, who is at 185 East 85th St, says "living in Manhattan agrees with me" and invites Cornellians to visit.

Karen Adams Kester says she saw **Dave Nirschl** and wife Linda this summer while on vacation. The Nirschls live in Bernville, Pa, where Dave is in a large-animal practice with two other vets. Karen lives at 310 Plum St, Edinboro, Pa.

Marilyn Ivy Ross Yorinks and husband Jeff have moved to NJ following a yr in Tucson, Ariz, where Marilyn taught preschool children and Jeff received a master's in theatre. Marilyn is teaching children with learning disabilities and Jeff is teaching his drama. They can be reached at 132 Dogwood Rd, Roslyn. **Mary Loomis** is a controller analyst with Atlantic Richfield Corp in Los Angeles, living at 200 S Juanita.

A former Cornell Sun writer like me, **Barbara Kantrowitz** is still at Newsday, where her byline is familiar to many in the LI area. Barb lives at 382 Bayville Ave, Bayville. Other Sun friends **Marsh Ackermann** and **Kal Lindenberg** (late of the Cornell Chronicle) work for the Buffalo Courier-Express, Marsha covering Erie Cty and Kal on the copy desk. Barbara also writes that **Wendy Gordon** is at the U of Pa Law School and **Louise Wolfe** is at NYU Law School.

Priscilla Reed, who has lived in NY and Boston since graduation but has spent most of her time skiing, is back at school at Plattsburgh State, working on a master's in home ec educ. Write to Pris at her father's resort on Lake Champlain—Marine Village, Plattsburgh. **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** and husband **Hank '70** are the proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, born last Oct. The Brittinghams live at 2502 West Cedar St, Lewes, Del.

"Those who know me may not believe this," writes **Deborah Spitz**, but she has entered the U of Pa Med School. Debby spent the past 3 yr working in Phila in research in areas related to abortion, poverty, and health care. Write her at 3650 Chestnut St, Phila.

Susan Anderson Geise and husband **John** have moved into a new house at 4 Cobbles East, Elmira. Susan is dir of publ rel at Marine Midland Bank-Southern and John is a trust admin at Chemung Canal Trust Co. **Eileen Nuhn** is still working as coord of adult consumer educ programs at BOCES in Westhampton Beach. She lives at 10 Pennington Dr, Huntington.

Jill Rosenfeld says she loves her job at the Natl Ctr for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults on LI. She is teaching braille and other communication skills. Jill lives at 186 Landau Ave, Floral Park.

Please note the new address at the top of the column. I quit the Assoc Press after 3½ yr and we have moved to my home town of Washington, where my husband is working with the Natl Newspaper Assn. I hope by the time you read this that I will have a new job. Please write.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala, 36201

I've heard from a few people this month, but most of my news comes from the News and Dues notes. Hope that will change next month.

Vicky Dominy writes from Cambridge, Md, where she has finished 1 yr teaching jr hs science. This yr she's also got sr hs science, which she says keeps her pretty busy. For the summer she spent some time at Shelter Isl and also went to England, Scotland, and Germany. In Frankfurt she visited her army brother and his wife. For 2 wks in Edinburgh she took an educ course through Ind U. Scotland's weather reminded her of Ithaca's—ghastly. Vicky said she hopes to return some day to see more of the British countryside.

Elaine Leass writes from Jamaica, Mass, where she currently has a "teeny part" in a film called *Falling*. In this dramatic love story she's a dancer but she's also, in unliberated terms, the script girl. Elaine wants to hear from anyone who knows some good trees to climb, since that is her new hobby. She's also taken up frisbee and because of "ice cream places on every corner of Boston," she has also become an ice cream addict. Good to hear from you, Elaine.

Beverly Jean Rabeler married **Tom Settle** in Aug. The couple is living on Ithaca's Stewart Ave while Tom finishes his sr yr at the Ag Coll and she works for Singer Co. Also married in Aug, in Troy were **Diane Wells Frank** and **Harold Gilman Dow '71**. Diane has been teaching in Liverpool and Harold was in the Marine Corps and is now a cardiologist at the Upstate Med Ctr.

J P Motley sends news of **Jeff Phillips** who is completing his degree at the Hotel School and of **Andrea Gottlieb**, who works for Bloomingdales in NYC as a sportswear buyer. **Maxine Roeper** is a psychology instr at Long Isl State Coll where she finds her Psych 101 texts "extremely helpful." She writes **Shelly Rothenberg** married **Gerry Eichner '71** in Sept and they are living in chocolate town, Hershey, Pa, while Shelley teaches and Gerry finishes med school.

Frances Holmes is still working with the Peace Corps in Colombia, S Amer as coordinator of instruction with the craft program of Hogares Juveniles Campesinos. Her address is Apartado Aereo #4935, Medellin Antioquia, Colombia, SA.

Nancy Kollisch writes from Great Neck with no news of herself, only a greeting to Maxine Roeper. **Cheryl Spinweber** has passed her qualifying exams for her PhD in experimental psych at Harvard. She's doing sleep research with Dr Ernest Hartmann. **Niki Fedele** is also in Boston at Harvard med. Cheryl also writes that **Susan Stark** married a school psychologist in Lockport in July and that **Leslie Brody** and **Marty Zaslow** are studying for their genls in the dev psych program at Harvard.

Susan Rosenthal is in her 2nd yr of med school at Rutgers after getting a master's in nutritional biochemistry from Columbia med school. She has been in touch with **Doreen Kalter** who is at NYU med and with **Laura Rosenthal** who's at Stanford law school. She'd like very much to hear from **Marilyn Blumberg Cane '71**.

Eric Howe married Manal Crossett of Bradford, NH, in July and is now working as a mgt trainee for the naval sea systems command at the Portsmouth naval shipyard. **Deborah Fink**

Zigun and **Stuart** are living in Watertown, Mass, where Stu is completing his 3rd yr of Boston U law school and plans to go into patent law. Last summer he played tennis with **David Weiner** who's at Tufts med school and **Richard Rudnick** who's working for Fischer Radio in NYC. Deborah is a 4-H agent for Norfolk Cty.

Alice Rubin married Peter Machinist June 8 and they are now living in Philadelphia. **Daniel Fenti** recently took a break from teaching at Boynton Jr HS to take a 3-wk course in oceanography at the Fla Inst of Tech.

William Toffey writes he and **Anne (Lehman) '73** and John, their 75-lb Irish setter are doing well in the city of brotherly love where he is working as an environmental consultant to the Collins-Dutot Partnership, landscape architects. Also in Philly are **Ken Talbot '65** and **Bruce Terrell '74**. **Frank Burnside** is working as a computer programmer with Fowler, Dick and Walker dept store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Let me hear from more of you next month. I'm having a fine old time here in Anniston.

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PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

The red and yellow leaves of autumn are now falling to the ground—it's Nov, and the last vestiges of summer are gone. Chicago's Loop is now becoming famous for its outdoor art as Chagall's mural, "The Four Seasons," and a Calder sculpture join what is known to the Chicago art community as "The Picasso Thing." Speaking of outdoor exhibits, the Daily Sun reported that a kiosk has descended upon Brown U. It appears that more money is being spent on billboards than on outdoor art.

Andy Schatz came to visit **Sherry Tucker '74**. Andy was being interviewed for summer jobs at Chicago law firms. **Dave Hammond** is still jubilant over having been accepted at the U of Ill Med School. **Karen Montner** was visiting her brother in Chicago. Dave, Sherry, Andy, and I visited her at her brother's place. Dave ran into **Cathy Votaw**, who last spring earned a master's from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism and is now freelancing in Boston. Cathy was looking for a job in the Chicago area.

I've been receiving lots of mail. **David F Epstein** and **Ruth L Seligson '74** were married during the summer. David and Ruth are both at Harvard, David as a grad student in govt, Ruth as a law student. Also married this summer were **Carl P Petit** and **Karen M Stagnitto**. They are living in Victor, while Carl is working for Computer Consoles, Inc in Rochester. **Carol L Worman** is now working as a chem'sst at the fermentation products unit of the Upjohn Co. **Christine S Carty** is an ensign for the NOAA (Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin). She spent the past summer participating in an intl weather study off the coast of Africa. **Michael D Proulx** was commissioned an ensign after completing aviation officer school in the Navy. He is now spending a yr in flight training, and he completed his first solo flight in Sept.

Billy K Cornett is working for the Peace Corps in Korea as a part of the govt's program to fight tuberculosis through health educ, prev and curative med, and follow-up treatment. Billy is currently working in a rural city health

ctr in the town of Milyany. He both works at the ctr and hikes through the countryside in order to bring patients to the ctr. **Robyn Miller** is at Pace U in NY in the grad mgt prog. She has a scholarship for the 2-yr MBA prog. She will also be participating in a paid business internship with a leading firm.

Elizabeth (Siegel) has sent me lots of news: "Elizabeth 'Liz' Siegel and **Jerome Lupu** were married in a garden ceremony written by the bride and groom, on May 26, 1974. The couple met while living in adjacent suites in NC 10 their soph yr. Attending the wedding were many Cornellians—**Andy Swartz** and **Beth Simon**, who were married in Nov. Andy is in his 2nd yr at NYU Law School, Beth in her 2nd yr at Fordham Law. **Judi Melton** was one of the bridesmaids. Also there were: **Eric Shirley** and his wife Susie (Eric is in his 2nd yr at Geo Wash U Med School); **Dave Pesses**, who is at St Louis U Med School; Chris Dickieson, who is now living in Trumansburg and teaching in Interlaken; **Peter Bloch**, who is living in Brooktondale with Sam Brown and Clancy and Satan, the dynamic dogs (Peter and Sam are in the Vet Coll); **Amy Jacoby '74**, who is now working on LI for a photographic magazine concern; **Steve Uyeno**; **Karen Montner**; **Frank Morra**, who is opening a family style Italian restaurant near Jungle Habitat in Ringwood, NJ (all Cornellians welcome); and **Ira 'Chip' Lupu '68** Jerry's brother, a Harvard Law School grad who is now a prof at Boston U Law School. Jerry and Liz went to Paris on their honeymoon and are now living in Manhattan. Jerry is with Mfrs Hanover Trust, and Liz is with the NYS Dept of Labor and will soon be attending grad school in social work." Liz adds to her exploits: "Jerry and I were in Ithaca for Homecoming and had a small gathering at the Ramada Inn with Peter Bloch, Judi Melton, Amy Jacoby, **Gary Bennett** with his wife Patti and 3-yr-old daughter Jamie, **Jack Farrell**, and Steve Uyeno (the famous waiter at L'Auberge). We had a great time—the nicest weekend in Ithaca (as far as the weather goes) that any of us could remember." Thank you for all of the info, Liz.

And that's the news for this month (I'm way over the space limits).

Hi! Ilene here. Oct is not nearly over as I write this. Anticipation of Homecoming and a football season that has just begun are thoughts which I just can't keep out of my head. And I am positive I can hear, even down here at Princeton, planning in Ithaca of overnight tactics for Barton Hall, in anticipation of Cornell hockey. Yes, at the risk of sounding corny (but who cares), I can remember it well.

I just received a letter with a Belgian postmark from **Scott Blackstone**. He's studying for a PhD in elec enrg and "minoring in traveling around Europe."

Bruce Cohen has sent in the following quote from Berkeley: "Lord Duck of Kirby, studying psycho-ceramics at Berkeley, continues his quest for Kerby Room West." Poetry anyone? I guess there are bits of Cornell all over the country.

Good news about **Faith Falick**. After receiving her master's in reading from Syracuse U, she is now a reading clinician at the Kennedy Mem Hosp for Children in Boston. **Margorie Ohaus** was in Princeton a little while back. It was fun seeing her again—it's almost amazing how you never get tired of talking about Cornell. Marjie is working for Exxon in NJ.

Mary Corcoran is well into the dietician internship at Mass Genl Hosp in Boston. **Jeff Haber '70**, also in Boston, is finishing up the

Jansen Noyes '10	John A. Almquist '54
Stanton Griffiths '10	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Paul Coon '56
Tristan Antell '13	L. E. Dwight '58
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Charles H. Fromer '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	James Fusco '63
William D. Knauss '48	Irma L. Tenkate '66
Brooks B. Mills '53	Joyce Davis Sand '68

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last lap for a MBA from Harvard.

Closer to the Cornell area, **Richard Botsford** writes that, with his father, he is farming 450 acres in Lyndonville. Moving along, to Tucson, **Alan Greynolds** is going for a master's at the U of Ariz.

Well, that's it for now. This is Ilene saying speak to you next month.

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PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 175 Putnam Ave. Cambridge, Mass 02138

A transition as previously mentioned has occurred. From the muggy summer months of Wash, DC, to the battling briskly burls of Boston—from bureaucratic govt (FAA) to profit-motive industry (Union Carbide); from political to racial tension; from a high-class modern efficiency to a cheap 4-bedroom apt shared with a female artist, a female U of Mass sociology student (with a male MIT chem student jo), and a male Harvard student architect. Such is life.

The transition with the aid of many coincidences was smooth and quick. Living in Cambridge at the feet of Harvard is similar to living on the Cornell campus especially when some of the people are the same. **Mark Hibbs '73** and **Bill Cowdery '73** share an apt above La Pamplona, the oldest coffeehouse in Cambridge. Mark is working for an architecture firm while Bill is at Harvard in Slavic studies. Also on Putnam Ave are **Howard Hiller** and **Mariann Salton**. Howie is at MIT in math along with **Jeff Hoffstein**. **Marsha Feinman**, living 3 floors below Jeff, is studying genetics. And Daniel 'Dozer' Delinski is in MIT's construction mgt program. Even **Eric Siegal '72**, ME '74, is found in the Boston area. Presently working at MITRE Eric thinks all day, confidentially that is, about an enormous computer data base.

Prior to coming to Boston, I took a side trip to the Big Apple. I visited **Dick Pierce '73** at Intl House near Columbia U where Dick is in the MFA program. Since then Dick has taken an apt in the Bronx (mine) along with artist friend. In the lobby of Intl House, I came across a familiar face which belonged to **Bob Anastasio**. Bob after a long summer running around in England is in the MBA program at Columbia. He informs me that **Ann Berman** is in a similar program at Wharton.

Three short but pleasant visits from Cornellians allowed me to play host to some friends. During my 1st wk of work **Lenny Wilson** was in town looking for a job and needing a place to crash. He returned to Ithaca in time to catch a yoga movie. A planned visit was

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made by **Harvie Branscomb** at the expense of Carbide when he moved some of my personal belongings from NY to Boston. Harvie's trip had its good and bad times. In the former category was a free dinner at Stella Restaurant near the harbor and a job in Harvard's psychophysics research lab. In the latter category was something which proved to be similar to our Plymouth Rock adventures—unfriendly natives with shined sharp ornaments.

With the 3rd visit, a strange tale is to unfold. For a wk I avoided a suitcase in my hallway. Lo and behold on finally examining the obstacle I discovered it was the property of **David Hirschland**; it belonged to his sister Debbie who lived in the apt before I. Experiences like these make 'small world' an understatement. In any case Dave has found suitable employment with Xerox down south.

Telegraph Hill newflash: **Steve Eastwood**, student at U of Cal, Berkeley, has reported seeing wooden stilts floating in the San Francisco Bay. According to sources these are believed to be the remnants of the Olin and Risley kiosks. Anyway, Steve in the Inst for Transportation Studies, is living with **Barry Chin**—sorry Linda! Barry is studying materials science. A myriad of '74ers are at Berkeley, including **Dan Bernhard** (English), **Carl Berke** (chem), **Dave Durham** (law), **Joe Wasilewski** (constr enrg).

Cornellians are even popping up at work. **Dave Hurwitz '70** has been brought aboard Union Carbide. Both of us are working out of the Boston office. Prior to his arrival Dave spent 2 wk on his honeymoon in Canada. As soon as he stepped into the office he was told of an immediate assignment to Bound Brook. I haven't seen him since and I don't think I'm the only one.

When at the Harvard-Cornell football game in Cambridge, the start of our decline, I came across some more familiar faces. Old ZBT (may it rest in peace) brudda **Rob Schatz '73** is married and living with the former **Phyllis Landsman** in Allston, Mass. Rob is attending Suffern Law School while Phyllis pays the bills. I even came across **Nancy Kane** of ODS heritage who is now heading a program at a univ in Me. **Barbara Henick '73** is alive and well after her Tammany and Zebe days. She was the bright spot of a dismal day which included a fight between the pres of the Boston CC and a drunk rowdy crasher. Eric Siegal and I were caught in the middle. There were many other Cornellians I met—sorry I couldn't remember all your names.

I must thank both **Betsy Moore** and **Ellen Franklin** who have sent me a whirlwind of info. Betsy is working part-time as an aide for a NYS Assembly candidate in Binghamton;

Ellen is at SUNY, Buffalo, in sociology. The former mentions many people. **Mark Allen** married **Wendy Zurn** and they are living in Cheektowaga. As I remember Wendy is also an athlete in tennis. **Nancy Newcomer** is now in Philly on the admissions staff of a paralegal inst. **Gretchen Dorfner** and **Claudia Hebel** are with IBM training in NYC and Elmira respectively. **Mindy Coffino** is at Emory Law School in Atlanta, Ga. And yes, **Carol McKenzie** did join the Marines. Meanwhile **Michael E Root** has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt in the Army. And good ole Gus, of no class in particular but of infamous Octagon days, joined the Navy. What's happened to the Air Force? Anchors away, my friends.

Ellen Franklin also mentions some people. On the Niagara frontier is **Bonnie Schulman** in pharmacology at SUNY, Buffalo. In addition to many others at the univ are **Bob Anolik** and **Mark Glassman** '72 (med), **Sam Guzik** and **Sandy Presant** (law), **Jacki Dolat** (health-related field). Remember **Steve Goldfinger** '68 from trivia and WVBR renown? He's an acct exec at WYSC, a top 40s progressive rock station. DING!

So people, stay away from DOD (dead on delivery) contracts, half-baked ideas, visions of success in forms of money and status, and try to smile.

For my Apr article which I have to write by mid-Feb I would like to mention the whereabouts of those like all of us who die in whimpers and not bangs. If you know people having difficulty in finding jobs, or those who started out with us and didn't make the grade, or those who tuned into another system, or those who just disappeared—tell me about our friends. Until then, take care.

Alumni Deaths

'07-08 Sp Ag—**Harold C Atwater** of Agawam, Mass, May 1971.

'07 ME—**Jacob M Fried** of Vicksburg, Miss, Oct 16, 1974.

'09 AB—**Annetta M Dieckmann** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 19, 1974; former industrial scy of YWCA natl bd and Chicago YWCA, scy of Ill chapt of ACLU.

'12 BS Ag—**Paul C Stark** of Louisiana, Mo, Oct 28, 1974; sr vp and former chief horticulturist of Stark Bros Nurseries and Orchards Co and developer of Golden Delicious apple. Alpha Tau Omega.

'12—**William C Wheeler** of Englewood, Fla, Aug 1969.

'13—**Albert D Freeman** of Richfield Springs, NY, Jan 27, 1970.

'13 BS Ag, Grad '14-15—**C Leslie Slocum** of Beverly, Mass, Nov 26, 1973.

'15 AB—**Ann Chrisman Reeves** (Mrs Donald H) of Ft Myers, Fla, Aug 30, 1974.

'16-17 Grad—**Malcolm E Craig** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Feb 25, 1974.

'16 BS Ag—**Walter R Foley** of Utica, NY, Aug 8, 1974.

'17—**Walter S Chillingworth** of Palm Beach, Fla.

'17—**Holmes H Parshall** of Lynchburg, Va, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 15, 1974; retd sales mgr for JG Pritchard and Son.

'18 AB—**Anne Marsh** of Orlando, Fla, Dec 27, 1973. Delta Delta Delta.

'18—**A Nelson Smith** of NYC, Aug 28, 1974.

'19—**Philip B Chase** of Ashokan, NY, Aug 20, 1973. Chi Psi.

'19 BS—**Wilson A Herrington** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Mar 29, 1974. Alpha Zeta.

'20—**Harry T Kranz** of San Francisco, Cal, Nov 28, 1971.

'20 CE—**William Spivak** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 17, 1974.

'21 ME—**Herman A Metzger** of NYC, Oct 18, 1974; retd oil exec. Beta Sigma Rho.

'23—**Ralph E Bedell** of Burbank, Cal, Aug 27, 1974.

'23—**Livingstone deLancey** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept 29, 1974.

'23 BS Ag—**Kathryn R Denniston** of Deming, NMex, Dec 1973.

'23 BS Ag—**DeVillo Sloan** of Ellerside, NY, Mar 28, 1974; dist supt of schools, Onondaga Cty.

'23 AB, MS '26, PhD '30—**E Pepperrell Wheeler** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 31, 1974; sr research assoc in geology at Cornell and adjunct prof of geology at Syracuse U.

'23—**Ansley A Zurbick** of Tonawanda, NY, Jan 14, 1974.

'24, '27 Sp Arts—**Bessie Gumaer MacQueen** (Mrs J Donald) of Vestal, NY, Apr 28, 1970.

'24 AB—**Katherine Keiper Sherman Rogers** (Mrs Lore A) of Patten, Me, Oct 19, 1974.

'26 ME—**J Donald MacQueen** of Vestal, NY, June 2, 1974; retd sr engr, IBM, counselor to Serv Corps of Retd Execs.

'26 AB—**Eugene C Merrill** of NYC, Nov 3, 1974; retd chmn of Whitehill Agency, Inc.

'26—**Charles L Pope** of Ft Pierce, Fla, Aug 30, 1974; retd engrg supvr in engrg div, Eastman Kodak Co.

'27 AB—**Everett C Bradley** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Oct 16, 1974. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27 MS, PhD '37—**Julio Garcia-Diaz** of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, Mar 24, 1972.

'27—**Arthur D Shaw** of Queens Village, NY, Nov 3, 1974; owner of Erlandsen, Crowell & Shaw, civil and land surveyors.

'27—**Frederick M Whitney** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Oct 15, 1974. Sigma Phi.

'29-30 Sp Ag—**Richard Oliphant** of Clyde, NY, May 21, 1961.

'31 PhD—**Austin L Patrick** of Dunn Loring, Va, Oct 30, 1974; former dir of US Dept of Ag's first soil erosion control projects, hd of Soil Erosion Serv, founder and former pres of Soil Conservation Soc of Amer.

'34 EE—**Warner N Livermore** of Wilmington, Del, July 2, 1974.

'34-37 Grad—**Frank L Norris** of Wash, DC, June 21, 1974; retd US State Dept aide and former Howard U prof.

'35 AB—**Robert J Hayes** of Troy, NY, Apr 8, 1974.

'36 AB—**Walter D Wood Jr** of W Hartford, Conn, 1972; 1936 Olympic discus thrower; pres of Standard-Knapp div, Emhart Corp, and former officer for numerous companies including pres of Duke Wood Machinery Co. Chi Psi.

'37 AB—**Gerrit C Conger** of Falls Church, Va, Aug 9, 1974.

'40 BS AE M—**Frederick H Vorhis** of Henrietta, NY, Oct 18, 1974; engr at Pfaunder Co Div of Sybron Corp. Wife, Harriet Cross Vorhis '40.

'41 AB—**Herbert H Hauck**, MD, of Madison, NJ, Oct 28, 1974.

'41 BChem, Chem E '42—**Walter B Miller** of Alton, Ill, Aug 29, 1973. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'42 Grad—**Alma I Carlson** of Long Beach, Cal.

'42 BS Hotel—**James S Patterson** of Branford, Conn, Oct 14, 1974.

'43, BS Ag '49—**Jacob M Regal** of San Francisco, Cal 1973.

'44—**Ralph T Thompson** of Scotia, NY, July 4, 1974. Wife, Betty Timmerman Thompson '46. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'49 BME—**E Norman Bernhardt Jr** of Dayton, Ohio, Feb 14, 1974.

'52 BS Nursing—**Jean Farrell Rambo** (Mrs James H) of Millington, Texas, Nov 24, 1973.

'53 AB—**Joyce Fisher** Rosenau of Georgetown, Conn, Sept 23, 1974.

'53—**George A Stepanian**, MD, of Buffalo, NY, Jan 17, 1968.

'54 AB—**Bertram Timoner** of Miami Beach, Fla, Oct 16, 1974.

'60—**Stephanie Sprecher** Reuter (Mrs S Harold) of Houston, Texas, Aug 12, 1973.

'64-65 Grad Ag—**Ellen Li Juan** (Mrs James K C) of Dallas, Texas, about 1964.

'67 AB—**Joseph J Madva** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 2, 1974. In a house fire. Wife, Penelope Bamberger Madva '67.

'68—**Mary J Passenger**, VMD, of Lexington, Ky, Sept 21, 1974; assoc in vet firm of Hagyard, Davidson, and McGee.

'71 BS Ag—**David Chee** of Brooklyn, NY, May 25, 1974.

First the Bad News

At a news conference early in November, President Corson broke the news that the budget for the 1975-76 academic year would be based "tentatively" on a 5 per cent cut in operating budget and a 10 per cent rise in tuition in the endowed colleges, with corresponding differential tuition increases in the statutory units as well. By the end of the month there were hints that a 10 per cent increase would not be enough, and the rise might go to 12 per cent or beyond.

Protests came from all quarters. Deans expressed anxiety that the cuts would be haphazard, unjust, and marginally effective, and would result in weakening the academic quality of Cornell. Administrators looked toward non-academic programs that might be eliminated to satisfy the demand for economy, and students formed a "Coalition to Fight Tuition Hikes."

The student group distributed leaflets in the dormitories and organized a series of demonstrations, ending the week before Thanksgiving with the occupation of the president's office in Day Hall for thirty-one hours (while President Corson was out of town).

A series of meetings, sponsored by the University Senate, had been taking place throughout this period to explain the budget and the tuition increases. While the demonstrations often drew as many as several hundred students outside Day Hall, the meetings were sparsely attended. Senators and administrators frequently outnumbered students.

The administrators present, and even the provost himself, were not always able to explain details of the published figures. "I've been trying to make sense out of the endowed colleges' budget for two months and I can't say that I understand it perfectly now," Provost David C. Knapp said. Richard Ramin '51, vice-president for public affairs, was equally puzzled by some of the questions put to him. Vice President for Administration Samuel Lawrence, principal author of the budget, commented that the university has "the most complicated financial records of any corporate body I

have ever encountered." (Before coming to Cornell, Lawrence worked for the federal Bureau of the Budget.)

The sit-in at the president's office disrupted few campus activities outside the immediate area of Day Hall. About forty students participated in the overnight occupation, though the number varied and was briefly as high as one hundred. Their demands were simple: no tuition increase, no reduction in financial aid, and no cutbacks in academic programs. They were especially concerned with maintaining intact the Africana Center's courses, the Women's Studies Program, Ujamaa Residential College, and the Human Affairs Program, although none of these had been identified for proposed cuts.

The students settled on one major demand: an open meeting with members of the Board of Trustees, and, largely through the efforts of trustees residing in Ithaca, who contacted other members of the board, a meeting was arranged.

The meeting was held during the first week in December in Uris Hall auditorium, which was filled to capacity. Five trustees—Charles T. Stewart '40, Stephen H. Weiss '57, William R. Robertson '34, Patricia J. Carry '50, and Bruce W. Widger '51—were at the dais. Several other trustees, along with the university's top administrators, including President Corson, were in the audience.

Speaking for the Coalition, students who are on scholarships, minority students, and students from families with low incomes expressed concern about their ability to remain at the university. They expressed apprehension that the social, economic, and racial diversity of Cornell's student body will be lost, and called for a more clearly defined policy of financial aid based on a set of priorities to benefit the economic situation of the minorities.

Other issues raised were the budget review process; openness of records; use of the Endowment Fund, and particularly the Capital Fund, to meet current operating expenses; and prospects of an Ethnic Studies Center at Cornell.

The trustees repeatedly stated that their presence at the meeting was for the purpose of hearing the concerns of the students, which they will then present to the full Board of Trustees when it meets to make final decisions regarding the budget. Preliminary budget figures are to be presented to the trustees in January—complete details of the budget will not be available until March.

—AN

Research

At a meeting here last summer, over 100 astronomers from around the world participated in four days of discussion on planetary satellites and how to study them. Prof. Carl Sagan, director of the *laboratory for planetary studies*, made a special request to NASA officials present to plan a probe of Titan, the Saturnian moon considered by a number of scientists likely to harbor some form of organic life. "Of all the objects in the solar system," he said, "Titan is the easiest to get down on."

Three NASA missions of the Mariner type are tentatively planned: a Jupiter-Saturn mission in 1977; a Jupiter-Uranus probe in 1979; and a Jupiter orbiter set for 1981. NASA officials at the conference said the Saturn probe is expected to produce fly-by investigations not only of that planet's rings but of Titan and several other of Saturn's ten moons.

Prof. Thomas Gold, astronomy, called for greater advances in spacecraft propulsion technology, urging more study and research to bring vehicles "at reasonable speeds to the planets."

Having suggested that engineering advances had faltered in recent years, the astro-physicist urged particular emphasis on the development of the visual capacity of space vehicles. Gold described the picture of the solar system he would like to see taken by a space vehicle with "good imaging capacity, and the ability to photograph in low light: a picture from above, filled with zodiacal light . . .

filled with cometary debris and interesting orbital data."

The feeling among astronomers is that there is much to be learned at this time, and a strong likelihood they will learn it.

Two ethologists, Prof. William Keeton, PhD '58 and post-doctoral associate, Melvin Kreithen of the Department of *Neurobiology and Behavior*, continuing their investigations into the homing and navigational behavior of birds, have found for the first time that birds can sense small changes in air pressure, equivalent to a drop in altitude of less than twenty feet, and that birds can perceive polarized light (light which has all of its energy waves vibrating in one direction).

"Birds would appear to live in a sensory world quite different from man's," they said. The extent and purposes of these sensory abilities is not entirely understood, but Kreithen and Keeton theorized that the ability to sense polarized light and barometric pressure changes would be of great importance to birds both when flying and when on the ground. Migration, for example, takes place on relatively few nights of each season. If birds can detect changes in barometric pressure while still on the ground, they can judge the best time for committing themselves to long migration flights. A sensitive pressure detector might also locate thermal updrafts and air turbulence. The ability to see polarized light is possibly useful for navigation, because the plane of polarized light in blue sky is related to the position of the sun.

It has been known since the 1950s that birds can use a sun compass to guide their flights, and four years ago Keeton and his colleagues discovered that birds may also use the earth's magnetic field as a navigational cue.

Few facets of nature have been so baffling as the migration and homing of birds. These and other findings, the researchers said, have yielded only a rudimentary explanation of the birds' remarkable ability.

A team of physicists and neuro-bio-engineers are looking for a way of observing the mechanics of hearing in live animals, using laser equipment. They have devised an apparatus which measures vibration at sonic and supersonic frequencies with a beam of light.

Collaborating on the project are Professors Watt Webb, applied and engineering physics, Robert Capranica, neurobiology and behavior and electrical engineering, and Paul Dragsten and

John Paton, graduate students. The work is supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health, and is described in a recent issue of *Science*.

The new equipment is sensitive enough to determine vibration amplitudes as small as four ten-trillionth of an inch, or one-tenth of the diameter of a hydrogen atom. "We don't interfere with the motion of the membrane by touching it or attaching sensors to it," Prof. Webb said. The procedure is to focus a laser beam on the eardrum and then analyze the small shifts in frequency in the scattered light which is bounced back from the membrane.

The new technique has been successfully used, Webb reported, in measuring the mechanical response of crickets, who happen to have their ears on their forelegs, and the group is confident that the laser technique offers considerable promise for studying the mechanical basis of frequency sensitivity in the ears of other animals.

In the School of *Applied and Engineering Physics*, Prof. Aaron Lewis is observing the process of vision in living animals by use of laser technology. Lewis, a biophysicist, explained that a protein molecule called rhodopsin and consisting of some 40,000 atoms, is recognized as being the primary agent of vision, and exists in the retina, "by the millions."

"The sensitivity of our laser techniques," he said, "enables us to watch the structure and interaction of forty of the most critical atoms in rhodopsin in a live animal. By placing electrodes in the mouth and on the cornea, (of albino rabbits), we get a simultaneous account of the impulse traveling along the optic nerve. This is the first time the chemical activity of the rhodopsin in the eye has been studied in direct relation to the electrophysical response."

Prof. Lewis is one of a group of young scientists to receive a grant from the Sloan Foundation for "outstanding and creative basic research," and has received support for his work from several other sources as well.

People

Congressman *Howard W. Robison* '37, *LLB* '39, retiring from his seat in the House of Representatives this year, has been named Vice President for Congress-

sional Affairs by the US Railway Association in Washington, DC. Robison accepted the position instead of joining the faculty of the B and PA school here, an earlier possibility.

Robert E. Hughes, professor of chemistry and director of the Materials Science Center since 1968, has been nominated by President Ford to be an assistant director of the National Science Foundation. Hughes, who has been at Cornell for ten years, is currently on leave and working with the NSF Office of Science and Technology Policy in Washington.

Herbert H. Johnson, professor of materials science and engineering, has been elected director of the Materials Science Center, succeeding Prof. Hughes. Prof. Johnson has been on the faculty since 1960. The Materials Science Center, which operates thirteen facilities and laboratories at Cornell, is an association of faculty members from the numerous physical, chemical, and engineering departments working on basic research problems in materials science.

Cyril L. Comar, head of the department of physical biology in the Veterinary college, will retire this year and take a position as director of the Environmental Assessment program of the Electric Powers Research Company in Palo Alto, Cal. He has been on the faculty since 1957.

They Say

Sir *Fred Hoyle*, British astronomer and author, an A. D. White professor-at-large, visited the campus recently and drew a large audience at his public lecture, "The Emergence of Intelligence in the Universe." "Life seems to be based on complex but well ordered chemicals, and each of us contains within ourselves a vast chemical blueprint which is copied time and time again," he said.

In a broad North Country English accent and with the charm of a story-teller Hoyle traced the origin of life from its chemical beginnings in galactic gases. The raw materials which made life possible on Earth, he believes, are also available in many other places in the universe.

"There are about 100 million stars in our galaxy alone," he said. "And over half of them have planets around them. Therefore, there are about 100,000 pos-

sible sites where life could start."

Intelligent life on Earth is in peril, Hoyle warned. He called for lower population levels, wiser use of the Earth's dwindling resources. "We live not on the brink of disaster but within disaster."

The Teams

The *football* varsity lost to Brown 16-8, Dartmouth 21-9, and Princeton 41-20 to close out a 1-5-1 Ivy League season, its worst since 1968. This season is the fourth since the League was formed in 1956 in which the Redmen won only one league game. In the final standings, Cornell ranked seventh, just ahead of Columbia—the only Ivy team it defeated. Overall, the Red eleven was 3-5-1, with the other two victories being those over Colgate and Bucknell. Interestingly, quarterback Kevin Sigler '75, who threw just two passes as backup to Mark Allen '74 last year, broke the Cornell (and Allen's) single-season record for completions with 143 as well as the record for total yardage. Sigler broke Allen's mark of 1,590 yards with a season total of 1,648. He was fourth in the nation in pass completions—143 out of 248 attempts—and averaged 15.9 per game. His premier receiver, junior Bruce Starks, ranked fifth nationally at the close of Cornell's campaign, with 47 completions and more than 600 yards.

Running without the services of Capt. Ray DeMarco '75 (out with a bruised arch), the *cross country* team placed sixth in the 36th annual Heptagonal meet in Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.C. Two Redmen placed in the first 25 as Craig Holm '76 completed the five-mile course in 25:36 to come in 15th and freshman Larry Lynch crossed the finish line 24th in 26:09. The harriers came in 17th in the IC4As out of 24 complete teams entered in the university division, with Craig Holm again the leading Cornellian.

The *soccer* team received a bid to the NCAA playoffs, which began with play for the New York State regional championship. In the first round, it defeated St. Francis 4-0 and went next to Oneonta to meet Hartwick for the state title. After four fifteen-minute, sudden-death overtime periods, the two teams were still tied 2-2. However, Hartwick was declared the winner because, under NCAA soccer rules, it had the most corner kicks during the overtime periods. In other contests,

the Redmen defeated Syracuse 1-0 and Princeton 1-0. They tied Cortland State 0-0, and lost to Brown 1-2 and Dartmouth 0-1. Overall, the team was 8-4-4 on the season, with the Hartwick game being counted as a tie in the records. It was 3-3-1 in the Ivies.

Goalie Jon Ross '75 was selected for the second straight year to the All-Ivy first team, along with senior center fullback Jay Holbrook. Dave Sarachan '76 was named to the second team, while junior forwards Luis Portugal and Abdullah Nezaj received honorable mention awards. Ross is credited with 17 of the 24 shutouts recorded over the past three years and shared in 4 of the other 7.

Frosh football wound up a 4-2 season by defeating the Army Plebes 23-19 behind the running and passing of Larry Skoczylas. Carrying the ball seventy times this season, Skoczylas gained 451 yards for a 6.4 average per carry. He was the Cubs' leading scorer with four touchdowns.

The *lightweight football* team defeated Rutgers 21-14 and Pennsylvania 19-6 to close out a .500 season at 3-3. Junior halfback Ray Zagars starred in both contests and ended the campaign with 501 yards in 108 carries.

The *women's volleyball* team finished fifth in the sixteen-team meet for the New York State championship in Binghamton, losing only to Oneonta and Houghton, the winner and runner-up, and defeating SUNY-Buffalo and Oswego. The spikers closed out their season 13-10-2.

First-year coach Ben Bluitt's *basketball* team made its debut by invading the Atlantic Coast Conference domain of the Duke Blue Devils and came away at the short end of a 100-62 score. Four nights later, the Big Red took on Eastern power Syracuse in Barton Hall. Hampered by injuries, notably senior forward Tod McClaskey's twisted ankle and junior guard Abby Lucas's still-healing broken arm, the Redmen were overwhelmed 78-49. Orangeman Rudy Hackett, who played an exceptional game, was high scorer with 19 points. Maynard Brown '76 tallied 15 to lead the Cornellians.

The freshmen dropped their season-opener to the Syracuse JVs 72-63 in a game that was marred by Red turnovers (25). Guard Steve Robin with 16 points was high scorer for the Redmen.

Hockey unofficially opened its season with a varsity-frosh "scrum," which the Cubs lost 13-4. Moving on, the Redmen

began the real season with an 8-4 tune-up against York University (Ont.). The University of Ottawa skated the Big Red to a 3-3 tie and spurned Coach Dick Bertrand's offer of a ten-minute, sudden-death, overtime period. (Overtime periods are not played under Canadian rules.)

Following what was not one of its better performances, the Big Red opened its ECAC schedule against the Engineers of RPI three days later. The Cornellians started out just about where they had left off against Ottawa as the Engineers scored first. But, a Steve Bajinski slap-shot tied it up at the close of the first period. The Big Red went ahead early in the next period as Mark Trivett '77 beat RPI goalie Doug Elliott, but the Engineers knotted the score at 2-2 with four minutes left in the second stanza. What followed was a four-goal scoring spree by the Redmen that clinched the victory. The reshuffled first line of Brian Campbell '76—Dave Groulx '76—Dave Peace '75 accounted for five of the Red's goals, with Groulx tallying four.

The *frosh hockey* team dropped a tough one to Bramalea Junior B, 7-6, but then turned around and rolled over Thorold Junior B, 10-1. The next day they demolished the West Seneca Cougars 20-1, as the Cornellians slammed thirteen goals into the nets in the second period—a Cornell frosh record.

Cornell's *fencing* team won its opening match against North Carolina 17-10 and then went on to defeat SUNY-Buffalo 22-5.

In *polo*, the Big Red defeated Cleveland 11-7, last year's intercollegiate champions, U Conn, 17-7, and Lancaster 10-7. The Cornellians then lost to West Hills 13-18, after deciding to turn down the latter's eight-goal handicap. Chuck Eldredge '77 and Eric Oppenheimer '78 were high scorers for the Redmen at 6 goals apiece.

The Cornell *women's polo* team, however, was more successful, turning back West Hills 9-6, with Clair Lodahl '76 the top scorer with five goals.

Two women's winter sports—*ice hockey* and *swimming*—began their campaigns with victories. The icers scored a 10-2 win over Colgate at Hamilton, while the mermaids took first place in the eighteen-team Colgate relays as they swept seven of the nine events. —CSW

A Respite from Rallies

It's been a long time since the Cornell campus acted silly about a football game, I'm sorry to say. Silly, like putting on a pep rally in Bailey Hall. Remember?

The last ones genuinely put together were in the early '50s and they were minor disasters. I can remember Coach Lefty James consoling his football players as they returned from one rally to the barracks-like dormitory at Schoellkopf Hall to try and get some sleep away from their houseparty-infested fraternity houses. "Don't let it bother you, fellows. We make our own spirit within the squad anyway. That's the last time we'll go along with a disorganized thing like that. It's an embarrassment."

It wasn't the last time. They tried a couple more during Lefty's fine regime, with minimum success and maximum embarrassment. The players, shuffling forward as they were introduced, school-boy style . . . the spoken banalities . . . the noise, the unstinting noise . . . the Big Red band. Thank goodness for the Big Red band. Loud but good. The cheerleaders trying valiantly to make it work.

There were a couple sort of artificially manufactured pep rallies during Tom Harp's time as head football coach, 1961-65. Tom was good at rallies. He invited them as assiduously as Lefty avoided them, and he certainly was the best rally coach Cornell ever had. He was probably the best in the Ivy League, but it didn't produce many football victories.

Except for Dartmouth's pre-game vast, wood-burning, pagan supplication to the gods of football wars held on the village green at houseparty time—which is always the Cornell game weekend—I thought pep rallies were relics of more innocent days. Certainly as far as the Ivy League was concerned. By no means. The Yalies, of all people, held one at New Haven this year, the night before the Harvard game on November 23. The Game. A pep rally. Honest. Coach Carmen Cozza and his players solemnly spoke those dreadful inanities they always mouth on these occasions, whether it be at Columbus, Ohio, New Haven, Connecticut, or at Ithaca High School.

There were thousands who joined the hejira from New Haven to Cambridge that night and the next morning. There was a special train with an open bar, blue banners with white Ys hung all over the place.

A sell-out crowd of 40,500 was announced several days before the game, and there were an estimated 10,000 ticket requests turned back. Had the game been at New Haven, the 70,000-seat Bowl might have sold out for the first time in many years. The six-dollar ducats were being scalped at fifty dollars apiece. The atmosphere was charged. The Game was for the Ivy League championship—undefeated Yale against once-defeated Harvard, beaten the week before by their cheeky Ivy sponsoree, Brown.

And it was an exciting, rugged football contest, won in the last four minutes by a game-day inspired Harvard team, 21-16, thus earning a tie with pep-rallied Yale for the title. Brown matched their best Ivy standing ever by taking fourth in the league.

There was an Ivy game that same day at Princeton. Cornell was the opponent. There were no pep rallies. It was no sell-out. There were about 16,000 self-contained spectators there. It was not much of a contest. Princeton clearly dominated the game after the first fifteen minutes, and the final score was 41-20 for the Tigers. Most of the Cornell points were made against the Princeton scrubs.

The only distinction at issue in this game was sixth place in the League. Cornell (1-5-1) was saved from the cellar by winless Columbia.

The vicissitudes of Ivy football glory since the league was officially formed have been an interesting thing to watch. Establishment of the league was a painful process. It took years of soul searching. My predecessor, Jim Lynah, worked hard and patiently to get it together, but it did not materialize until sixteen years after he was through, in 1956. The procrastination was caused by the reluctance of Harvard, and sometimes Yale, to agree to go along with the seven-team league. (Brown was not a party to the

early discussions.) They were reluctant to depreciate the Harvard, Yale, and Princeton Big Three arrangement. But more worrisome to them than that were the auspicious football successes of Penn, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the late '30s and the '40s. It was not until the '50s that the three parvenues appeared to be sufficiently "academically minded." It may have had something to do with their football fortunes becoming more moderate at the time. Brown was invited in at the behest of Harvard to make it a balanced structure.

They need not have worried about Penn and Cornell, as it turned out, but that Dartmouth College got saucier and saucier. In the eighteen years of official round-robin play, the Indians have won the title outright six times and tied for four. Penn has won the championship once (1959) and Cornell was able to tie once, in 1971. Yale has won three titles and tied for three, and Harvard has tied four times. Only Brown, of the eight, has never won one or shared in the title.

The Ivies take their football seriously. The only time any of them questions its impact for good on campus environment is when they are down. There are rumblings on the Cornell campus now to abolish all recruiting and to cut out training table. It's the same things they were saying at Harvard and Princeton when things were not going well with their teams.

If football makes any sense at all as a college activity, and I'm foolish enough to think it does, the Ivy League idea is the only one academically supportable. I know someone has to win and someone has to lose. I just wish, for us, the equities were a little better distributed . . . I wonder if that wonderful fall frenzy we used to know will ever return to the Cornell campus. I'd like to see another pep rally, but the way things are going, no chance. Maybe I'll have to visit Terre Haute, Indiana. Tom Harp is out there. He's the coach at Indiana State University.

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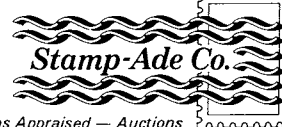
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