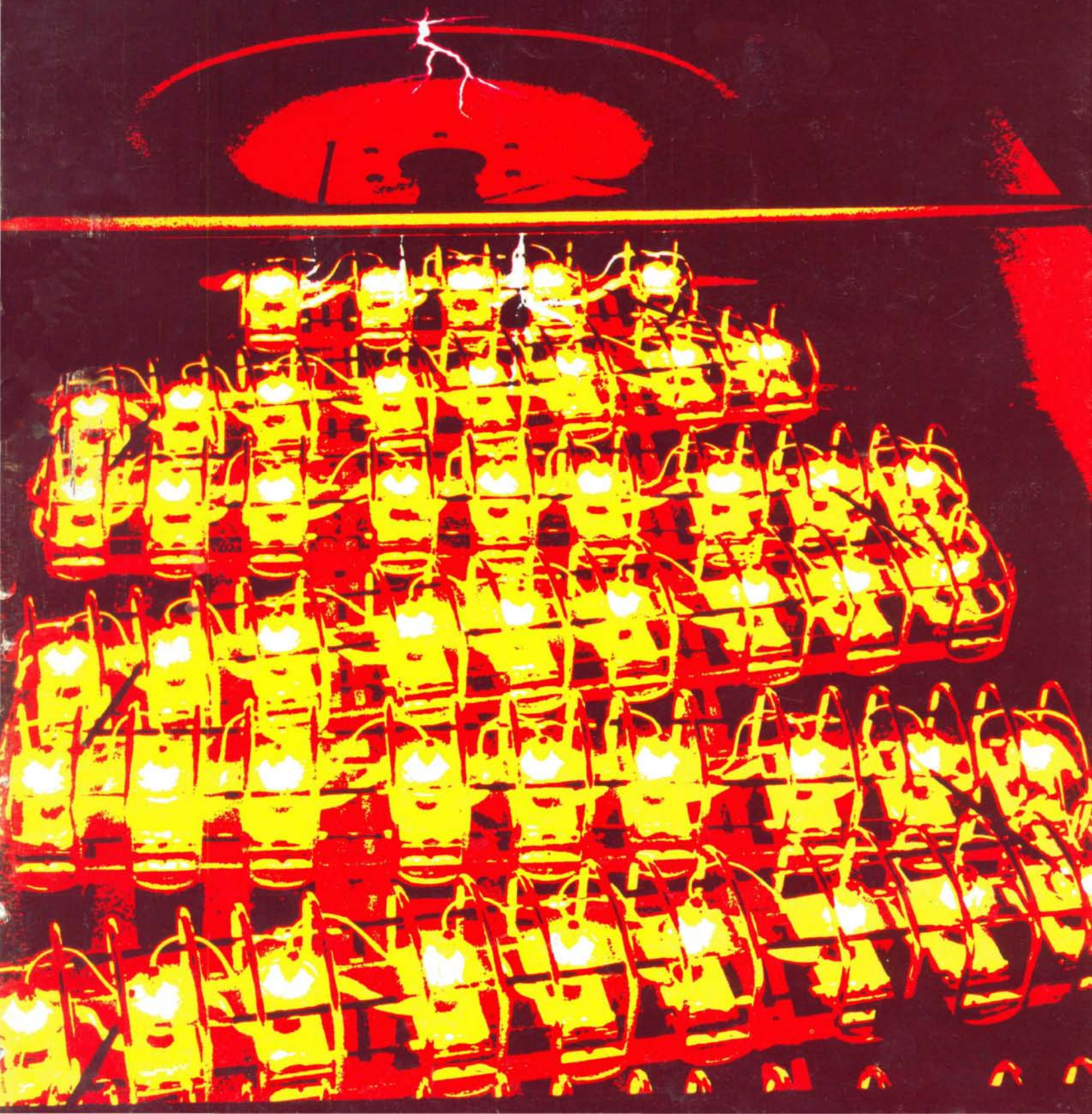


April 1974
80 Cents

Cornell alumni news



The Energy Search:
Creating the Fourth State of Matter



TENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1974

1974 marks the tenth 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 \$2050

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 \$2050 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1974 (extra air fare for departures July through October).

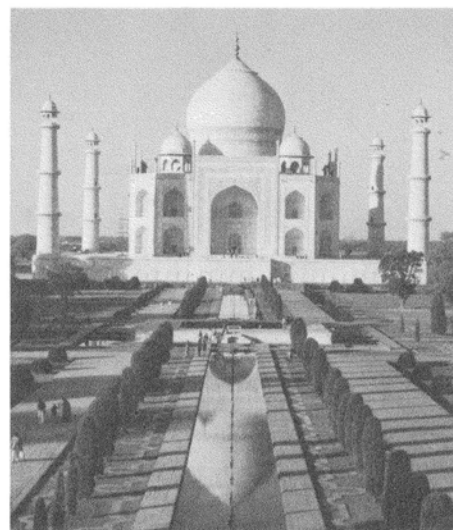


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1575

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 palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and 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

HYDRA and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1974 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1950

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 \$1950 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1974.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2100

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 \$2100 from Miami, \$2200 from New York, 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 1974.



THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2350

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 \$2350 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1974.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

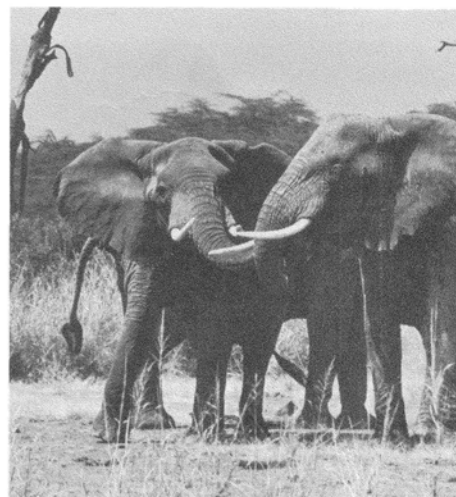
22 DAYS \$1450

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 \$1450 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1974 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1799

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari; game viewing in the wilderness 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; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley, photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. Total cost is \$1799 from New York. Optional visits are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, to UGANDA, and to ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1974 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

* * *

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 1975 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza
One North Broadway
White Plains, N.Y. 10601



Different Strokes

The report of a University Senate study group appeared quietly at the end of February, and to my mind it appeared just in the nick of time. The report deals with physical education and athletics at the university, and it arrived at the end of six of the gloomiest months Cornell sports have experienced in many a year.

The football, cross country, and hockey teams had each been touted as a power, and each had a disappointing regular season. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics was under fairly constant fire on campus, charged formally by two female students with discriminating against women in the way it provides facilities and operating funds for recreation and for intercollegiate competition. Then several more blows fell in rapid succession.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Cornell on a year's probation because the father of an alumnus paid the way of two hockey prospects to a tournament in Boston. The basketball team suffered a season of humiliating losses. There were calls for the coaches of basketball, hockey, and football to be fired or to quit. The basketball coach did quit after mid-season; the athletic director and the student press became engaged in a battle over whether the coach quit or was fired and out of that came an investigation by the *Cornell Daily Sun* that turned up testimony that the coaches of basketball had paid the \$20 application fees of prospective recruits, potentially a more serious violation of NCAA (and Eastern Collegiate) recruiting rules than the hockey affair.

The basketball fee payments posed a potential threat to future competition by

Cornell athletes in national championships such as those in soccer, swimming and diving, hockey, track and field, fencing, and lacrosse. Not only were athletes presently at Cornell facing the chance they might not be able to test themselves in title competition and gain recognition, but the threat of an NCAA ban on such play could hurt the recruitment of top athletes in these and other sports, athletes who aspire to national recognition.

The specific events of the past six months were being suffered along with several developments that had been a year or more in the making:

The University Senate and the athletic department had warred over the budget for men's athletics and physical education for several years, and the war—and a divided responsibility within the university for the setting of athletic policy—had taken its toll on the morale of coaches and male athletics.

After more than a year's effort, the Senate passed (by two votes) a recommendation to the Faculty that the physical education requirement for graduation be dropped. While no one is certain of the precise effect of voluntary PE on the \$600,000 PE budget, it could have a considerable effect on intercollegiate athletics because nearly all varsity coaches draw part of their salaries as PE instructors.

Several gratuitous acts of warfare were added to the more substantive issues that were being debated. In one, several key senators, including two student trustees, introduced into the Senate "An Act to Make the Punishment Fit the Crime." The act "would suspend all recruitment by the Department of Physical Education until the NCAA probation is officially lifted." If enacted, which it wasn't, the bill could have been expected to hobble the competitiveness of all intercollegiate athletics on the Hill for several years, and

In This Issue

- 12 Communications
 - 15 Plasma
By Sally Ginet
 - 20 Royal & Ancient Tennis
By Allison Danzig '21
 - 27 Bob Kane '34
 - 29 News of Alumni
 - 62 University/The Teams
-

encourage some coaches and a few of the most outstanding athletes to leave Cornell altogether.

In addition, the athletic program was still suffering from charges of racism and poor coaching leveled at first by blacks and then by whites. The football team survived the attack, hired a black coach, and appeared to be holding its own in attracting blacks to its squad. Not so with basketball, where black players quit last year and have discouraged black prospects from attending Cornell, a fatal blow in a sport dominated by black players. White stars quit the team too, in protest against the coaching.

Probably the final major continuing problem, facing all Ivy League schools such as Cornell, is a prohibition on freshmen competing in team sports. The aim is to give freshmen a year to get their study patterns established before they commit major energy to training and competition. The effect is to make recruiting more difficult because the rule denies a top athlete, particularly one preparing for professional competition, one-quarter of a college athletic career. A

Women rowers work out in the Teagle Hall tanks. They had yet to get assurance they would be able to obtain a shell in which to row and compete this spring.

The Cornell Alumni News is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

John E. Slater '43, Chairman
Arthur H. Kesten '44
John M. O'Brien '49
Marion Steinmann '50
Truman W. Eustis III '51
Officers of the Alumni Association
Charles H. Stanford '47, President
Frank R. Clifford '50, Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class Officers
Albert G. Preston Jr. '35

Editor

John Marcham '50

Assistant Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Contributing Editor

Geof Hewitt '66

Design

David May

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Mrs. Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House,
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14850
Telephone 607/256-4121
Advertising Representative
Barrett Associates, 3 East
Afton Avenue, Yardley, Pa.
Telephone 285/483-6200
New York City: 212/759-3000

Issued monthly except August.

Single copy price: 80 cents.

Yearly subscription: \$8.50,

United States and possessions;

\$9.50, foreign.

Second class postage paid at
Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices.

Printed by Hughes Printing Co.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Copyright © 1974, Cornell

Alumni Association.

Postal form 3579 should be sent
to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Gene Swierkosz, NYSEG: bank of capacitors discharge at the Mitchell St. plasma lab; page 2 Russell Hamilton, 10 Fenner Studio, University Archives, 14 Hamilton, 16 Hamilton, Swierkosz, 17, 18 Swierkosz, 19 David May drawing, 20 Bettmann Archive, 21, 22 Roger Archibald '68, 25 May drawing, 26 Archibald, 28 Fenner Studio, University Archives, 31 Vice Finnigan & Associates, 46 College of Agriculture, 57 Bill Oursler, 64 Natalie Miller, Ithaca Journal, Morris Peck.

Volume 76, Number 9

top prospect has to weigh the value of an Ivy education against his diminished varsity playing time, and in the sports that offer top professional pay, such as basketball, hockey, football, and lately soccer, many athletes will not gamble their professional careers against the added prestige of an Ivy education.

Cornell is not the only place where sports are under fire. Athletics, from the pro ranks all the way down to the Little Leagues, have been accused in recent years of over-emphasis, sexism, racism, and exploitation of players.

Many such accusations have been localized, or scatter-gun. Others have been more thorough and thoughtful. In his book *The Athletic Revolution*, Jack Scott, the recently resigned director of athletics at Oberlin, challenged the authority of coaches and advocated more control of sports by their players, an idea he tried at Oberlin. Harry Edwards, PhD '73 doesn't favor democracy so much as equality for blacks at all levels of athletics, from players to management, an idea he sets forth pungently in his newly published *Sociology of Sport*.

On yet another front, the Education Amendments Act of 1972, a piece of federal legislation, prohibits sex discrimination in education where the institution receives federal money, and this is now being interpreted by the federal bureaucracy as meaning colleges must spend equal amounts of money on women's and men's intercollegiate, club, and intramural teams.

While some modification may be made in this interpretation, the tides of change are clearly altering the face of athletics. Girls are already competing on high school teams in many states, professional athletes are winning in their efforts to gain power over the owners of the teams that employ them.

Debates surrounding athletics at a college campus are more heated than they might be at the high school or professional level because the character and reputation of a college seems somehow to be woven inextricably around the size and success of its athletic program.

Athletics affect alumni morale for many reasons. For one, former varsity athletes play a role in alumni and university leadership disproportionate to their numbers in the alumni body. A star athlete may have known a greater pride in himself while competing in college

sports than he ever realizes in later life. Or he may have gained a confidence in himself from college athletics that propels him to great achievement in his later working life. Either way, he relives or repays the favor to his college by being active in alumni life and university leadership.

Many schools insist there is a direct relationship between the success of the football team and of the annual fund. Universities draw support from alumni and non-alumni on the basis of pride of association. Most of us like to be associated with success, be it an important scientific discovery, a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize, or athletic victory. (The recent proliferation of professional teams has improved the odds that a sports fan will have at least one winner among the many teams he roots for, and he feels the better for it.)

Sports in general hold a fascination for many people. In a disorderly, irrational world there is something comforting about the uniform, rule-governed world of athletics. In nearly every game a decision is reached; the play has a clearly defined start and finish; there are endless statistics and records to pore over when the event is done. In addition to the excitement there is rationality. How else to explain the phenomenal rise of live sports-watching, and watching via television.

But if we've become greater sports watchers, we've also become greater participants in competitive and non-competitive sports and recreation as well, from golf, tennis, and bowling, to motor boating, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing. Parkland space is at a premium. Americans, at least, have plenty of time and money today to expend on both watching and taking part in sports.

Cornell finds itself caught squarely in the middle of a number of the ideological conflicts that have grown up in athletics, and others that result from increased interest:

Several coaches have been unable to work with independent minded black and white athletes and their teams have suffered.

Control of athletics and physical education has shifted from the President's Office to the University Senate where it became an early target for a vocal segment of the studentry.

Cornell instituted strict controls on its budget earlier than most colleges, and

**433 leading journalists
responded to this question.
Compare your answers with theirs.**

**Q. Which publication listed below is
doing the fairest and most respon-
sible job of reporting the news?**

BUSINESS WEEK ☐

NEWSWEEK ☐

TIME ☐

U.S. NEWS ☐

**Newsweek was named by 37.9%;
U.S. News by 15.5%; Time by 9.9%;
Business Week by 9.5%.**

**Newsmen polled consisted of the major
newspaper, television and radio editors,
reporters and commentators in the nation's
ten largest markets.**

**Survey conducted in 1973 by Political
Research Marketing Services of Nanuet, N.Y.**

SCHOOL AND CAMP ADVISORY SERVICE

500 Fifth Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10036, 212-736-1660

What is the right school or camp for your child? Since 1939 we have helped parents answer this critical question, by visiting and inspecting the schools and camps we recommend. Use our wealth of information and experience to save you time and money. Absolutely no charge to you. Visit, telephone or write in detail.

these hit sports particularly hard.

Eighty per cent of male students and a clear majority of the male faculty and staff use the gyms on campus at least once a week. Women's enrollment has shot up 66 per cent in eight years and men's graduate enrollment has risen, but no new indoor sports facilities have been built in the last decade.

Several of our major intercollegiate competitors, most notably Penn, Brown, and Yale, have gone into intensive campaigns to improve the quality of their varsity teams.

Finally, competing in intercollegiate sports has become fashionable for women, after decades when it was considered improper.

So, many factors had hung a heavy cloud of disappointment and controversy over Barton, Teagle, and Helen Newman halls, and the playing fields that surround them, by late winter. Administrators were edgy. Senators were contentious.

The depths of the slough may have come in the last ten days of February, when Philadelphia and New York reporters picked up the story of Cornell's basketball recruiting payments, and the normally supportive sports columnists in the region around Ithaca decided they had had enough of saying kind words about Cornell athletics. John Fox, sports editor of the *Binghamton Press*, unloaded a column on February 24 that was typical:

"When a Binghamton City Court jury found 'Deep Throat' not obscene under legal definition of the word, it didn't mean that the movie wasn't obscene.

"Keep that in mind in analyzing Cornell athletic director Jon Anderson's statement upon public disclosure of the juggling of Big Red expense money by erstwhile head basketball coach Tony Coma and recent successor Tom Allen.

"All they did was trim the menu, the housing, and the mode of travel on a holiday [team] trip to a Missouri tourney so efficiently that with the surplus money they paid the Cornell admission application fee for 20 nice basketball prospects.

"Anderson admitted that, to his dismay, it was true, but declared, 'I'm satisfied there was no fraudulent use of the

funds by Tony or Tom.

"Well," concludes Fox, "not THAT kind of fraud, anyhow!"

Anderson did order an audit of the basketball team's accounts, and the application payments were returned to the twenty-three recruits whose fees had been paid by a coach.

And the hockey team improved at the end of the season and qualified in the top four in the East for post-season tourney play.

And the athletic sex discrimination case brought against Cornell by two female students was settled, with an agreement that two playing courts and additional lockerroom time would be available to women in Barton and Teagle halls.

And the University Senate's Policy Study Group II (PSG II) issued a report on athletics that was both thorough and generally supportive of maintaining physical education and athletics at Cornell as it has been practiced in the past, with the one clear exception that women should be expected to attain "parity" with men in decision-making and in participation in team and other sports activities.

I may be putting too much emphasis on the PSG II study, but it seems to represent a significant reversal in the attitude of the Senate towards sports. The study group acknowledged strong support on campus for intercollegiate athletics, and documented a great desire on the part of students and staff to take part in intramural and less formal sports within university facilities. The report documented intensive use of Cornell's gyms, and proposed that new space be built.

The report is most easily understood in two parts: one having to do with achieving parity for women, the other dealing with all other matters related to sports.

The elements having to do with parity were squeezed into a resolution for immediate Senate action. Within hours after the PSG II report was printed, the Senate voted overwhelmingly (52-4) to establish a goal, in five years, of accomplishing the following:

Combined coaching staffs for men and women in all sports.

"Direct expenses" of all non-income-producing sports would be provided on a "parity" basis. This means the dollars provided for men's and women's teams for travel, equipment, and the like would

be in proportion to the number of men and women in the student body. Direct expenses exclude the cost to a sport of coaches, administration, and the physical plant.

For seven income-producing sports, expenses for men's teams would be augmented by ticket and other income. The seven are football, hockey, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, rowing, and polo.

Physical education classes will be open to coed participation "where the needs and desires of the sexes are sufficiently distinct that provision should be made for separate instruction in addition to coeducational class for those who desire them."

"The department shall make every effort to give responsibility and decision-making positions to women staff members."

The Senate bill acknowledges that its goals will cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to achieve, which it proposes be met from the university budget, "gifts from alumni, and rearranging of existing resources." The way in which "rearranging" is carried out will determine whether men's sports will be cut to make way for greater funding of women's sports, but one of the bill's key sponsors said the aim is to have the increased funds for women's teams and women's physical education come from "new" money.

In speaking about "parity and integration" for women in physical education and athletics, the Study Group report had already acknowledged, "A number of tactical problems remain to be worked out, and any solution seems to involve either major inconvenience to some group or else extensive costs for remodeling." Despite predicted problems, the Senate by its action appeared willing to seek solutions, whatever they may be.

In addition to its proposals for women, the Study Group made a series of observations and recommendations for men's and coed sports. It left to the Senate that was to take office in March the job of carrying these out.

As a general observation, one of the key members of the Study Group said that Cornell appears to be spending less on its total physical education and athletics program than comparable schools. Princeton, as an example, was estimated to be committing, proportionally, 50 per cent more to its program than Cornell. The athletic department at Cornell has said its athletic subsidy is the smallest in

the Ivy League. Precise comparisons are difficult because of different accounting systems, and different mixes of women and graduate students.

Among the Study Group's observations and recommendations:

Minorities: "... [a] most important step will be ... increasing numbers of athletic staff members from minority groups ... and that both minority and women staff members be given responsibility in decision-making positions within the athletic structure."

Phys. ed. requirement for graduation: Among students, the group's survey showed 60 per cent of the men and 66 of the women opposed the requirement; among faculty and staff the yes-no ratio for men was 53-39, and for women 46-46. Some had no opinion. On the question of granting academic credit for PE, 51 per cent of the men faculty and staff said "no," 17 per cent of the women "no."

The Senate study group said that if the faculty votes to give academic credit, physical education should become an academic department and be removed from Senate control.

Speaking of the possibility that "the requirement is abolished, no credit is given, and the program becomes voluntary," the study group says "the undoubted financial loss to the university (from accessory instruction [financial] support) and some difficulties in administering such a flexible arrangement should be noted." That is an understatement, I suspect, and may be the reason the Faculty Council of Representatives has failed for several months to move a decision on the graduation requirement. As nearly as can be learned, there is little agreement on the financial consequences of doing away with a PE requirement and attempting at the same time to maintain an intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational sports program.

Intramurals and recreation: "Participation is at a high level among male students (50%) and, although female participation is less impressive (14%), 57% of females and 76% of males surveyed supported maintenance or expansion of the present program."

"We hope that in the dialogue between the administration and the Senate, it will be found that the physical education and athletics program represents an expenditure that is high on the list of priorities. In particular, the change in the ratio of women to men in the past five years has thrown a strain on the operation of the



**Foreign and
Domestic Securities**

**Mergers and
Acquisitions**

Block Placements

Corporate Finance

Real Estate



FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

CARL MARKS & CO. INC.

program. We believe that it is of the highest priority to start to improve the facilities which were designed for a sex segregated community."

Facilities and plant: "It is fair to say that our facilities [for squash and tennis] are frugal and we cannot be accused of over commitment of resources here."

"Two of us visited the physical education department at Princeton and the contrast in physical plant was marked."

"We recommend ... that funds be sought for new co-educational athletics facilities on the grounds that the use of the present facilities is near saturation level."

Intercollegiate athletics: The study reports that the phone survey of students, staff, and faculty showed fewer than 20 per cent of the campus community favors a decrease in the funds going to intercollegiate athletics. The majority of all respondents favor maintaining the present level. Among the male faculty and staff, a majority favored increasing support. More of all the respondents favor increasing support than favor decreasing it.

"It has been remarkable that all the people we have met with have been happy to accept the Ivy Group restrictions on recruiting, the 'amateur' concept in sports but at the same time give a great deal of support to excellence in the athletic standard, and the competitive accomplishments of the teams that represent the university in intercollegiate athletics. The survey indicated that the ma-

jority of those expressing an opinion attached some significance to Cornell achieving a high standing in intercollegiate competition in major sports."

"The Ivy Group is in the process of renegotiating the agreements with respect to team composition as they affect freshman and junior varsity teams. [In the opinion of the newly hired Ivy Group executive secretary, Ricardo Mestres] it is our understanding that this renegotiation is unlikely to affect the present structure in football but will in all other sports. One of the effects of the budgetary stringency in recent years has been to cut the junior varsity teams from the program. In turn, the maintenance of a full freshman team has resulted in inevitable disappointments when some of its members fail to make a varsity team in subsequent years. We welcome the flexibility inherent in the reorganization where freshmen play in the JV teams and the freshman segregation ceases. We recognize the complexities of this problem but find the partial reconstruction of the JV program makes good sense."

"... It becomes increasingly difficult to see how the institution can at one time subscribe to the tenets of an organization [the Ivy Group] designed to prevent overemphasis on athletics while being regulated also by an organization [the NCAA] whose membership includes institutions placing major and ever increasing emphasis on athletics."

"The [Study] Group finds that the effect of an environment in which strongly



Classic comfort... and quality, too.

The gleaming red, gold, and white seal on the Cornell Captain's Chair sets a theme of excellence that honors your good taste.

You will enjoy the comfort and styling of the chair at once—and over the years you will come to appreciate its fine craftsmanship. Carefully assembled, using finest northern hardwoods . . . given a durable, glowing finish . . . the Cornell Captain's chair will be a lasting source of pleasure for you.

Use it in your office or your home—it is distinctive, impressive, and well worth your pride. The coupon below makes ordering easy.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Payment is enclosed for —Cornell Captain's Chairs @ \$55.50 each. Please ship, Express charges collect, to:

Name.....
(Please PRINT)

Street & No.....

City & State.....ZIP.....

*New York State residents please add 4% Sales Tax
plus any local sales tax.*

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. (shipping weight is 28 pounds). Your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed. to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow four weeks for delivery. Place your order NOW!

increasing professionalism in sports on the national level (largely resulting from the rampant growth of professional sports aided and abetted by television) is detrimental to the furtherance of academic scholarship. Steps should be taken, either through associations or on an institutional basis, to avoid this trend."

Senate-Department of Athletics relations: "We have to concede that the department has not embraced with enthusiasm the [budgetary] changes that have occurred, however we explain the position taken by Dean [Robert] Kane in letters and articles to the alumni and community at large.

"In turn, the Senate has generally acted with a callous disregard for the difficulties of implementing some of its proposals. Part of the reason for the existence of Policy Study Group II is to find a set of policies that the community can accept as a guide for the next five years."

Alumni: "The athletic program is . . . complicated, involving the community at large, and traditionally the alumni also. There has been a great deal of speculation on the attitude of the alumni towards athletics, and on the tangible contributions that result from a positive attitude by this segment of the community.

"This is certainly hard to quantify, although we remark here that it has been traditional for the alumni to fund all capital expenditure in athletic facilities. That a winning and highly visible team helps in fostering this generosity is clear, and although the alumni have refrained from exerting undue pressure on the university, their regard for the athletic program should be taken into account."

". . . Alumni represent an *eminence grise*. They, through direct gifts, support all capital construction for athletics. Through indirect contribution and alumni giving generally, the 'subsidy' [for athletics] that is present in the [university] budget is partly defended. The alumni, or at least a part of them, identify with the winning teams in the athletic program. Many return at Homecoming and other football weekends, and it is certain that there is an intangible bond between the university and its alumni which is maintained in part by the athletic program.

"These are fine words, and we are unable to assess the realities of alumni support for athletics and neither, as far as we can tell, can anyone else. But the potential is large."

The PSG II report contains a mountain of information, history, statistics, and the results of the opinion survey of a sample of the campus community. Anyone truly devoted to the subject should probably write for a copy of the seventy-seven page report and find out for himself how really complex a subject this all is.

At this writing the administration had no clear plan to make copies available. If no other source lays other plans in the meantime, the *News* will cover the cost of producing copies for those of its readers who write the Senate for a copy. Write to the University Senate, 133 Day Hall, and include a self-addressed 9X12 envelope with 70 cents postage affixed. Ask for the PSG II report on athletics, and say the *News* sent you.

Cornell has always had one of the largest intramural programs and one of the most diverse men's intercollegiate athletic spreads of any university in the country. The world is changing. The university is changing. The world of university sports is changing. After several years of savage infighting, the community appears to be moving to an accommodation of some wildly conflicting points of view. The Senate report appears to signal a real attempt to expand the benefits of the Cornell athletic tradition, rather than trimming and redistributing them.

—JM

Also

The one author in this issue who is new to our pages is one of the deans of American sports writing, Allison Danzig '21, sports writer for the *New York Times* from 1923 until 1968.

As an undergraduate he competed for the *Sun* against the likes of E.B. White '21 and for a starting spot on the football team for a running back spot against Eddie Kaw '23, the All-American. He did not make the *Sun* nor did he earn a football letter, but as a vest-pocket back scored several touchdowns for the varsity. He was an infantry officer in World War I, and after graduation worked a short time for the *Brooklyn Eagle* before joining the *Times*.

Danzig is the father of Allison C. Danzig '54. He is an avid Cornellian, honored by the Cornell Club of New York upon his retirement as a reporter.

SPECIAL ACADEMIC COSTUME for Doctor's Degree



The illustrated gown follows the style prescribed by the American Council on Education in 1960 and is designed to be worn open or closed. The body of the gown is of the special Cornell shade of carnelian red (55% Dacron Polyester and 45% Rayon). The University recommends that the velvet facing and sleeve bars be black. The individual retains, however, the traditional option of choosing instead of black the color associated with his particular degree as listed in the Intercollegiate Academic Code.

- The shield bearing the Cornell arms is worn on the left panel of the gown at chest level.
- The Dutch-type cap, made of black velvet with gold tassel, is now authorized, though traditional mortar board with gold tassel is equally acceptable.
- The hood remains the standard doctor's hood, patterned in accordance with the Intercollegiate Academic Code. It has satin lining and is made of materials approved by Cornell University.

- ☐ Gown _____ \$80.00
- ☐ Hood _____ 26.00
- ☐ Dutch Cap
w/gold Tass _____ 15.00
- ☐ Traditional Mortar
Board Cap _____ 9.75

Please add \$1.25 for Postage & Insurance

Delivery time is 4 weeks

Ship to _____

Street _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

N.Y. STATE RESIDENTS ADD 4% SALES TAX
TOMPKINS COUNTY RESIDENTS
ADD 7% SALES TAX

**CORNELL
CAMPUS
STORE**

**Cornell Campus Store
Ithaca, New York
14850**



He has many books to his credit, including *The Racquet Game*, *History of American Football*, and *Oh, How They Played the Game* (football); as well as *Elements of Lawn Tennis* and *History of Baseball* of which he was co-author, and *Sport's Golden Age*, *Greatest Sports Stories from the New York Times*, and *The Fireside Book of Tennis*, which he co-edited. He also found time in his early years to be a sports columnist for the *New Yorker*.

He is in the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, and is either a director or a trustee of the National Art Museum of Sports, the National Rowing Foundation, the National Football Foundation & Hall of Fame, and the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. Danzig has also received a veritable trophy room of honors and awards for his work as a writer and community servant.

A finer gentleman, a more careful researcher, and a more loyal Cornellian you'll go a long way to discover.

The article in this issue that Danzig has written is a result of a fortunate coincidence of alumni interests. Not only is he the leading journalistic expert on court tennis, but the president of the US Court Tennis Association is also an alumnus, well known to the *News*, John E. Slater '43, chairman of the Alumni Association's Publications Committee

which publishes this magazine. Much of Jack's tennis biography is included in the article, but added facts include his having been university tennis champion as an undergraduate, and eastern junior champion before he came to Cornell.

This issue of the *News* includes quite a bit about sports and physical fitness, including a picture on page 28 of the old World War II "commando course" that was built for the many servicemen in training on the Hill, and for the civilian students as well.

The picture (*this page*) is another portion of the same photograph, and it shows the man who oversaw use of the course, the late Georges Cointe, for many years coach of fencing at the university. He was a marvelous mixture of taskmaster and human being, and among the things he left Cornellians was the phrase that was his exhortation to clumsy students trying to make their way along the commando course: "You can do eet, fat boy!"

Two other notes about athletics:

We would enjoy information from anyone who can supply it about Billy Evans, the major league umpire who had an association with Cornell baseball at some point in his life. Evans was named to the baseball Hall of Fame last year. Writing about him, Arthur Daley of the *New York Times* said, "His name is unlikely to register with any of the moderns, and that's unfortunate. For twenty years, though, he was the best umpire in the American League and was generally considered to be the counterpart of the National League's pride and joy, the stentorian-voiced Bill Klem. . . . Evans, a reformed sports writer from the *Youngstown Vindicator* and a one-time undergraduate at Cornell, was cool and possessed for the most part, always the polished gentleman." Daley, who died last year, published the column March 1, 1973.

And Art Kaminsky '68, who wrote about hockey in our January issue, shortly afterwards began writing a Sunday column for the *Times* about college hockey.

We have word from Seth Goldschlager '68, of the Paris office of *Newsweek*, that a scholarship fund has been set up at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism in honor of Steve Saler '61, head of the *Newsweek* office in Paris, who died late last year on vacation near Sardinia when a small boat which he was using disappeared at sea.

A final note to all readers: don't forget to cast your ballots for alumni trustee of the university. The four candidates are listed in the People section on page 63. Balloting has fallen off in recent years, and the Alumni Association hopes this year will mark an upturn in interest.

—JM

Forum

The Trouble with Athletics

Editor: Letters to the editor from Chuck von Wrangell '48 and Henderson G. Riggs '44 in your issues of December 1973 and February 1974 indicate that the great alumni pastime of "fire the coach," which arises whenever a football back fumbles the ball or drops a pass in the endzone, is still prevalent.

I too, as an ardent Cornell football fan, was terribly disappointed with the 1973 football results—terribly disappointed and extremely puzzled. The squad had exceptional talent, the best in the Ivy League (for which, incidentally, we should give credit to the coaching staff for excellent recruiting under extremely difficult circumstances including the meager funds available for their trips to interview prospective players and for trips of such prospects to view the university and its facilities). And this exceptional talent, I believe, had the benefit of excellent coaching, at least insofar as the mechanics of the game are concerned.

Then why so poor a record? I do not accept the injuries to key men as an explanation, because their substitutes showed in the preceding season that they could perform creditably.

Then why so poor a record? I could not understand this until I attended a dinner, given in Ithaca with funds supplied by the Fifth Down Club to honor the 1973 football squad. Never in my life have I seen such a spiritless affair which gave me a clue as to the reason for the spiritless play and its disastrous results. About half the squad did not even bother to attend and this included its captain.

I have finally concluded (from the remarks I heard that evening and at other times, and from Bob Kane's articles in the *Alumni News*, especially the one about Mike Phillips, our All-American middle guard) that the real reason for our dismal 1973 season was the dissatis-

faction of the players with the Cornell athletic environment. With that environment, you can hire a dozen new coaching staffs in the years to come, and you'll get the same results.

And who is responsible for that environment? Is it the CUAA administration? That the administration is not responsible clearly appears from Bob Kane's articles in the *Alumni News* which show him to be fighting, to the best of his ability, the forces which are slowly sabotaging the Cornell sports program.

These forces, it seems to me, are the relatively few radical student activists, as distinguished from their complacent fellow students. Such activists are able by their extreme dedication and activity to control the Cornell Senate and the *Cornell Daily Sun* and thereby promote their program of tearing down established institutions such as the Cornell athletic program. They lie awake nights thinking of ways to discredit the athletic administration. As one measure, they use the Senate's control of a \$20.4 million budget of the university to cut down the funds available to the athletic department far beyond the cuts required of other departments in order to balance the budget.

When you are looking for reasons for the athletic administration's penny-pinching policies and the resultant dissatisfaction of players and coaches, look to the Senate and not to such administration.

Other methods used by the Senate activists to sabotage the athletic program is to promote dissatisfaction with the university's compulsory physical education program, and to force equal athletic facilities upon female students not particularly interested therein. Among methods used by the *Sun* activists are attempts to convince NCAA officials that Cornell is in violation of its rules.

And now they are engaged in undertaking a task force appraisal of the university's athletic program by a Policy Study Group ordered to make a study and file a report with recommendations. As a part of this study, they are conducting telephone interviews with a representative (?) group of students on the question whether a high standing in the Ivy athletic leagues is desirable. From the people conducting the survey, you can well imagine what the results will be.

What to do about the situation?

First, I would suggest formation of a committee of prominent alumni to make

a similar investigation and get a more objective report.

Secondly, for a long term solution, I suggest that alumni be given representation in the Senate in proportion to their number. The Senate is given such extreme control over the affairs of the university on the theory that its members are representative of the "Cornell Community." Why aren't the alumni considered a part of the "Cornell Community?" Or is it only at fund raising times that the alumni are so considered?

As another consideration, I am sure that if alumni were adequately represented in the Senate, we would not be committing Cornell to positions on such political matters as impeachment of the President of the United States, or on boycotts to aid one side in labor-management controversies not affecting the university.

Bernard Olin '24

Fairport

Overseas Representation

Editor: . . . A Ghanaian Alumni of American Universities, which had been inaugurated a couple of years previously, was resuscitated in October with the help of the cultural affairs officer in the USIS here in Accra.

A grand reception was attended by a good number of alumni of various American universities. The penants of some of the institutions flew in the wind! Cornell's was in the wind! Nostalgia for the respective campuses welled up, engulfing the atmosphere over the gathering.

For the information of the Election Committees having to do with alumni affairs, the election or voting forms always reached me too late to make it worthwhile mailing them back. If posted back, they would arrive several days or weeks after the processing of the elections.

Is it possible for the funds to accommodate having a West African representative nominated for one of the posts on the Alumni Council? Just for a change! The personalities nominated, for which we have been asked to vote, are far and remote from us here, making our participation in the voting merely symbolic.

Alternatively, we here should be represented on some of the get-togethers at Cornell. African presence, once in a while, you see?

Merry Christmas to you and all alumni. And may the handclasp of Cornell alumni be a unit in international under-

LIFT THE CHORUS, SPEED IT ONWARD



Harmonize your favorite Cornell songs with the Glee Club, the Chimes, or the Big Red Concert Band. Two 12" sides of happy memories. A great gift idea! Send gift card with order; we'll mail to your friends.

\$4.85 postpaid in the U. S.

**Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850**

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div. Send _____ records @ \$4.85 each.

NAME (Please print)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY & STATE

ZIP

NYS residents add 4% sales tax plus any local sales tax.

standing and cooperation for the coming years!

Geormbeeyi Adali-Mortty, MBA '64
Legon, Ghana

Mr. Adali-Mortty: The editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* forwarded to me a copy of your letter. We return your greeting and take pleasure in learning of the rejuvenation of the Ghanaian Alumni of American Universities. We would like to be kept informed of your plans with the hope that we may be able to assist in some way.

In your letter you mentioned your alumni trustee election ballot, and the fact that it was received too late to cast your vote. The ballots (130,000+) are mailed from Ithaca approximately two and a half months in advance of the deadline date. Because of the expense involved, surface mail is used and the results vary from countries other than the United States. In some instances delivery is excellent and others encounter difficulties.

The obvious answer is to provide sufficient funds for airmail overseas, but the amount needed would exceed \$2,500. We

Cornell Alumni Exchange

Plant Gifts

Give presents. Send \$5.94 for miniature rose, gardenia, dwarf orange plants postpaid to Roses/-Gardenias, 60 Sutton Place, El Paso, Tx. 79912.

Home Rental

For rent: Furnished home, Cayuga Heights. Jan. to Sept. '75. Details Professor Parrish, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Business Wanted

Needed: Advertising from Cornell Innkeepers, Restaurateurs, and Resort Owners/Managers that will call the attention of more than 34,000 Cornellians to your establishments through the *CORNELL HOSTS* pages of the *Cornell Alumni News*. The cost is minimal. For full details write: Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Vacation Rental

Attractively furnished year-round vacation home in Adirondacks near all sports—sleeps 6 - 1½ baths - seasonal or monthly rental: (914) 528-2414.

Cornell Gifts

Cornell chairs (Captain's chair, side chairs, rocking chairs); Deacon's bench; settee; books; beer steins; blazer buttons; and other Cornell gifts. Send for free catalog to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Classified Rates

Per word (single insertion) 10-word minimum..... 50¢
Per word 5 times in one contract year..... 45¢
Per word 11 times in one contract year..... 40¢

Post Office box number counts as two words. Telephone number counts as one word. No charge for Zip Code. Copy must be received by the 1st of the month preceding month of publication. Payment for all insertions must accompany initial copy.

Send orders to: Cornell Alumni Exchange, c/o CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

did attempt to provide additional time by changing the deadline date for submission of candidates from April 1 to March 1, but the same year our date change was authorized, the university calendar was changed to finish the school year around the end of May. We immediately lost the time advantage gained by changing our dates.

I hope we will find a solution that will enable all Cornellians to have sufficient time to cast their votes.

As far as the nomination of a West African alumnus for university trustee, please understand that any alumnus of Cornell is eligible to stand in the election. The only requirement is one hundred alumni signatures on a petition submitted to the Alumni Office by March 1.

I assume your reference to "funds to accommodate having a West African representative . . . etc." means expenses incurred by members of the Board of Trustees. On that assumption, I checked the office of the secretary of the board and was informed that a policy on trustee expense does exist and is exercised at the initiative of the individual trustee.

I want to thank you for your continued interest in the affairs of the university and Cornell Alumni Association.

Frank R. Clifford '50
 Dir. of Alumni Affairs

Ithaca

Letters

Shortages

Editor: In the February issue of the *News*, JM tells us he has to walk home up the library slope, through deep snow, because there is no gasoline in Ithaca. I don't believe it. He also tells us because there is a paper shortage there may be no paper in May. I don't believe this either. I can't imagine all these ex-Cornellians who have hung around Ithaca for years, afraid to find a job out in New York or Syracuse, lining up at the unemployment insurance office. Ithaca means security for them and they don't like to go out and face the cruel world.

The administrative difficulties of the *News* puzzle me as do JM's problems in trying to keep the news three months current. The university has a business administration school; cannot they help? I note it takes the *News* six weeks to change an address. Cannot they hire

some part-time worker in Advanced Remedial Reading from Ithaca High School and give a short course in address changing?

When I was in Cornell fifty years ago I was in the Ag college. This is now called Life Sciences which certainly covers a wide field. I suppose they still teach agronomy and cow breeding. At any rate "Life Sciences" now has a monthly magazine, published at the taxpayers' expense, produced by a part of the old Ag college called "Communication Arts." What in God's name is "communication arts"? Anyway, with all the administrative, financial, and writing problems cannot you get help from "communication arts"?

The *Alumni News* comes to me free as does the Life Science magazine. I am not clear about this but am glad to get these publications. I do not wish to subscribe to either one at 80 cents per copy. Can you tell me how many copies you sell on the newsstand at 80 cents? [A handful—Ed.]

. . . I hope the *News* will keep struggling and not have to raise the price above 80 cents.

P.S. Please do not cancel my free subscription.

Irving H. Taylor '27

Malone

Who Was in the Toboggan?

Editor: . . . Do you know or have available the names of the people in the leading toboggan [page 24, February *News*], the one having a man in front with a black fur hat and heavy mustache? Several people have thought it was me on the rear. Thanks sincerely for any help you can offer.

C.B. Raymond '13

Wayzata, Minn.

F. Grant Schleicher '16 has identified the lead man on the lefthand toboggan, the man with the mustache, as Prof. W.W. Rowlee '88, botany; and the third man, in the white ski cap, as T.F. [Teefee] Crane, professor of Spanish, French, and Italian who was dean of Arts and Sciences and served briefly as acting president of the university. Can readers identify any others in the picture?—Ed.

Cooke '27 'Rediscovered'

The following letter picks up on a request by Colin Miller '29, in the December

News, for more information about Charles Cooke '27, who "quit the Cunard Line's department of press agency in 1928 or '29 to become a Talk of the Town reporter [for the *New Yorker* magazine] . . . He was on the staff until WWII, went into the Army and emerged as a lieutenant colonel. He wrote a novel about circus life that had an excellent sale, then disappeared from my view."

Colin: Was interested in your recent letter regarding Chuck Cooke. I hope I can bring you up-to-date on him, having seen him last summer.

After retirement from the Air Force as "Col"—was employed by the HEW in the Public Relations Department. While there, he was very much a part of the writing of the Surgeon General's report on the effects of smoking. Not the technical part, but the proper writing. He still writes very well.

Since that, he has retired to Coopers-town—where he started—and lives near his sister and mother, aged 98, so that he can be helpful.

This is the more factual information and now to more of the real "Chuck." He is at the least impressive with long hair and a full beard—slightly grey and very distinguished.

He has become, along with the Baseball Hall of Fame and museums, one of the "attractions" of Cooperstown. He claims not to be able to drive a car and so walks around town. Lucky it is a small town.

He is writing a book, is special feature writer for the local paper—one edition a week.

His very pleasant wife teaches piano lessons, so naturally they can play together. They have "back-to-back" grand pianos in the living room.

I was visiting in Cooperstown for a few days and spent part of an afternoon with them. If anything, his sense of humor is better than it was many years ago. We laughed more in a short time and sure picked many of you old Zetes apart.

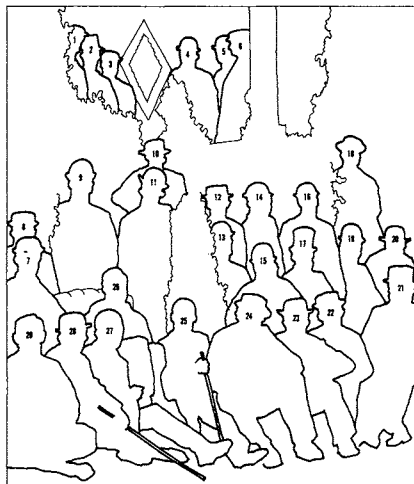
He is a great guy and sure has improved with age.

James A. Norris '25

Elmira

Old Psi Upsilon

We continue to receive information about the picture we ran on page 28 of the December issue, showing the Psi Upsilon fraternity membership around



1880, in front of the chapter house at the corner of Buffalo and Quarry Streets.

Patricia Gaffney, editor in the University Libraries, reports that more identifications were made with the aid of a picture believed to have been made of the fraternity during the 1878-79 school year. On page 7 of the February issue we identified six faculty members and one student in the picture. Mrs. Gaffney has now identified four more students, two faculty members, and two townspeople associated with Psi U:

4, Edward Jay Morgan Jr. '77; 7, George Herdman Wright '82; 8, Frederick Davies White '82, son of A.D. White; 10, Prof. Henry Shaler Williams; 14, Prof. Walter Craig Kerr, Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co; 16, Samuel Bates Turner; 21, George Washington Schuler; and 25, Hiram John Messenger Jr. '81, PhD '86, Traveler's Insurance Co.

The university *Register* for 1881-82 listed Kerr as living at the corner of Buffalo and Quarry.

In the February issue we put the wrong signature at the end of a letter identifying Frederick P. Suydam '82 in the picture. The letter was from P.S. Wilson '19, Suydam's nephew. Wilson writes further of Suydam: ". . . After graduation from Cornell with the degree of 'bachelor of science in science and letters' he was in business in Baldwinsville as a partner in the firm of Bliss and Suydam, Planing Mill and Sash Factory. He held the office of village president in 1888. Later he resided in New York City where he continued in the lumber business. In 1885 he married Grace A. Bliss, and they had one child, Marjorie, who died in 1953. Marjorie's daughter, Mrs. W.D. Niles, now resides in Manlius."—Ed.

Questions CACBE

Editor: It is impossible for me to agree "the fast rising tide of governmental regulation" is due to "our educational system with the most damaging confusion about private enterprise occurring at the college level and concentrated in the disciplines of the liberal arts" (from an ad of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education in the November *Alumni News*).

The combination of business and government is the foundation of our social system. If private enterprise is feeling the slings and arrows of criticism it should heal itself from within before the sight of blood causes public opinion to demand government bind these well-deserved wounds with legislation.

The shortcomings of private enterprise become evident by one's experience with its inside and outside performance. These attitudes are not caused by the academic community. Internal criticism of private enterprise (labor excepted) can be controlled or diffused from within, but external criticism if broad enough, usually results in government intervention or regulation. The Taft-Hartley Law was initiated by private enterprise to regulate an internal situation.

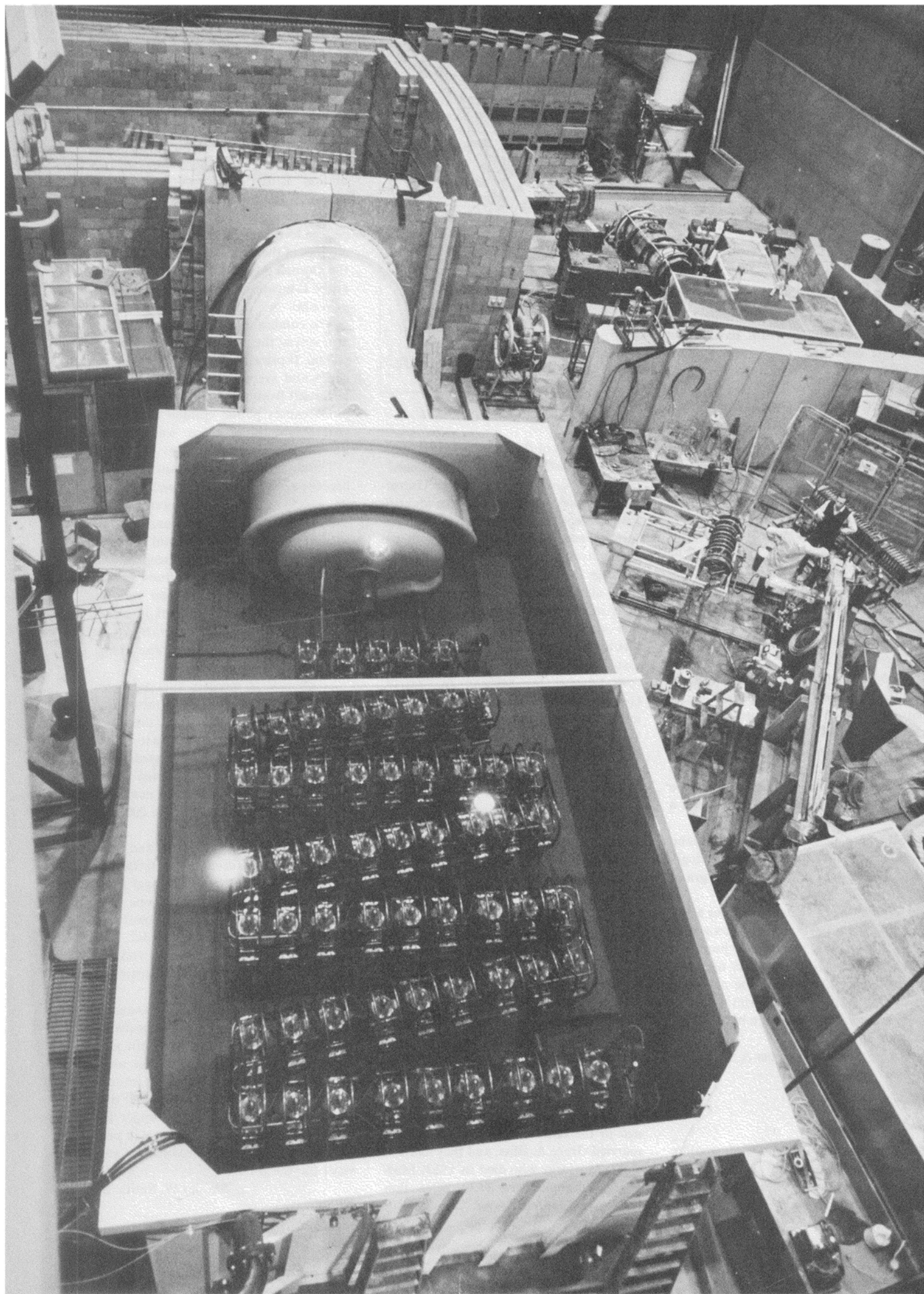
The period of mergers and large corporations began early in this century and begat anti-trust laws to limit their size and hence the power of private enterprises. Their growth accelerated after World War I and has continued to increase until today two-thirds of our manufacturing capacity is lodged in 200 corporations.

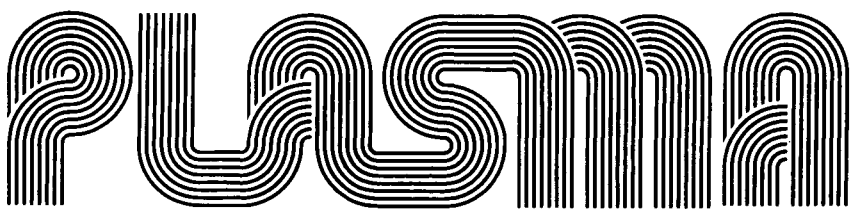
The ramifications of these and currently created multinationals baffle the mind with their labyrinth of legal positions to protect their operations and power. This concentration of power has decreased the accountability and personal influence of management and accelerated labor's natural antagonism toward private enterprise.

In my opinion business and industry must present its case not by means of cold annual reports extolling profit performance but through stating the aims and purpose of its existence. It should expose the main source of consumer dissatisfaction—the middle and upper income groups—to its performance in producing and marketing products or services for the public.

'Stanley W. Smith '20

Whitestone





Cornell experiments with the elusive fourth state of matter may unlock the energy source of the future

By Sally Ginet

After years of relative obscurity, scientists working at the university's Laboratory of Plasma Studies—"no, no, I'm not in the Medical School"—are a bit dazed to find themselves the focus of a good deal of recent attention. "I've worked in this field for twenty years and never even met a reporter until a year ago. This week alone three people have called for interviews."

The key to this sudden surge of interest is in the relation of the lab's studies to the development of controlled thermonuclear fusion, a potentially safe, clean, and virtually inexhaustible source of energy. Writing in *The Science Teacher* a couple of years ago, Peter L. Auer '47 and Ravindra N. Sudan spoke of the controlled fusion process as one of "the more attractive" among "several proposed exotic schemes for solving the energy problem." Auer, professor of aerospace engineering, is director of the lab, and Sudan, professor of applied physics and electrical engineering, chairs the lab's steering committee.

During the past few years, we have been repeatedly warned that fossil fuels such as coal, gas, and oil, presently our major source of energy, are not only dirty but rapidly dwindling. And headlines last spring told us that nuclear fission reactors, originally touted as the answer to our predicted oil and coal shortages, pose significant health and environmental hazards. Yet until the Arab oil embargo turned our thermostats down and our clocks ahead, many of us viewed the "energy crisis" as the private nightmare of a few prophets of doom.

Both Auer and Prof. Charles B. Wharton, who was acting director of the lab last year, are careful to remind an interviewer that research on fusion reactors is still at such an early stage that they cannot possibly be viewed as a live option for satisfying current needs. But "brown-

outs" and cold offices today underscore the need for careful long-range planning for tomorrow.

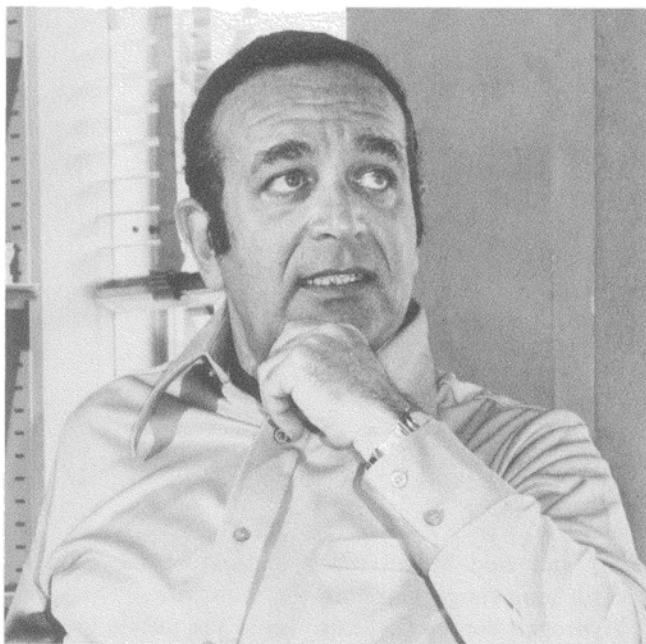
Hydrogen bombs first introduced the public to artificially created (uncontrolled!) nuclear fission reactions. But few of us have any clear understanding of what happens in nuclear fusion reactions. And what general problems are encountered in attempting to use the tremendous energy produced to light up rather than blow up our cities and towns.

The sorts of reactions involved are now relatively well understood and indeed actually occur naturally. The sun and other stars can be viewed as giant nuclear fusion reactors. Their tremendous energy is produced by fusion reactions that convert hydrogen to helium. Indeed, it was theoretical work by Hans Bethe, Cornell's John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, that showed how these conversions of hydrogen to helium could occur.

Nuclear fusion is really just the opposite of nuclear fission. In *fission* reactions, a very heavy atom (such as uranium) is split into lighter atoms with an accompanying release of energy. *Fusion* reactions, on the other hand, occur between very light elements from the low end of the periodic table of elements, the light atoms combining (fusing) to make a heavier element.

Deuterium (D) and tritium (T), both isotopes (atomic variants) of the lightest element, hydrogen, are the likeliest candidates for "fueling" a fusion reactor. Deuterium is stable and plentiful, occurring as one part per 6,500 of ordinary hydrogen. Sea water can be easily and cheaply processed to yield enough deuterium to feed fusion reactors for millenia. Indeed, Wharton suggested, this mining of the seas could also serve two other functions. Gold and magnesium are highly valued metals that might be obtained in this way from sea water, and an even more valuable byproduct would be the distilled (and therefore de-salinated) water produced by deuterium extraction. This water could then be sent (using pumps powered by the fusion reactor plant, to continue the utopian vision) for irrigation and drinking purposes to presently barren desert regions.

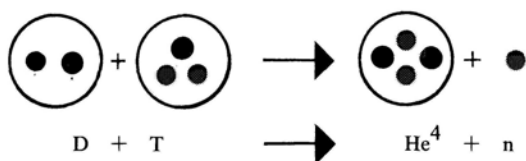
Giant new electron accelerator for plasma study is located in a laboratory on Mitchell Street in East Ithaca. Energy builds up in the vat in the foreground, discharging through the big cylinder to a gas chamber shielded by cement blocks.



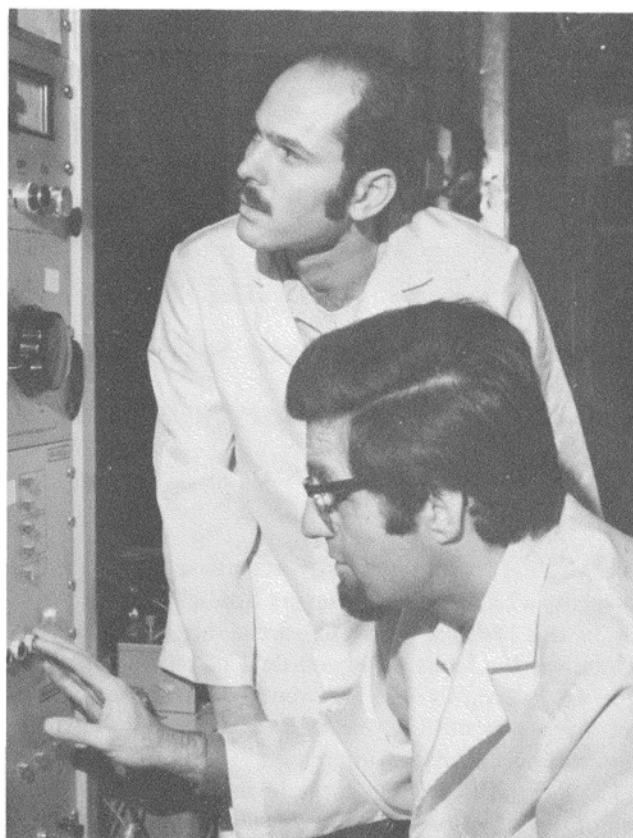
Tritium does not occur naturally but could be bred easily within the reactor. Although it is slightly radioactive, the period during which it emits radiation is relatively short compared to that of the radioactive products involved in fission-produced powers. (Tritium's half-life is a decade or so compared to several centuries for some of the fission products, and deuterium, the stable isotope, is not radioactive at all.) Thus there are no long-lived wastes, and fusion reactors would not be plagued by the rapidly mounting "hot" garbage piles that constitute a major disposal problem for present fission reactors. Tritium also appears to be considerably less toxic than such fission products as iodine 131 and strontium 90.

Deuterium ("heavy hydrogen") has a nucleus with one neutron and one proton; tritium ("super-heavy hydrogen") has two neutrons and one proton. (The nucleus of ordinary hydrogen consists of a single proton.) When the two hydrogen isotopes—deuterium and tritium—fuse, helium 4 (with two neutrons and two protons) is created. The "free" neutron released by this reaction represents a large part of the net energy gain of 17.58 MeV (million electron volts).

Schematically the reaction can be represented as shown here.



Energy is created by the reduction of the total mass of the nuclear system that accompanies the merging of two light nuclei into a single heavier nucleus. (This is just an instance of the equivalence between mass and energy represented by the famous Einsteinian equation: $E = mc^2$.)



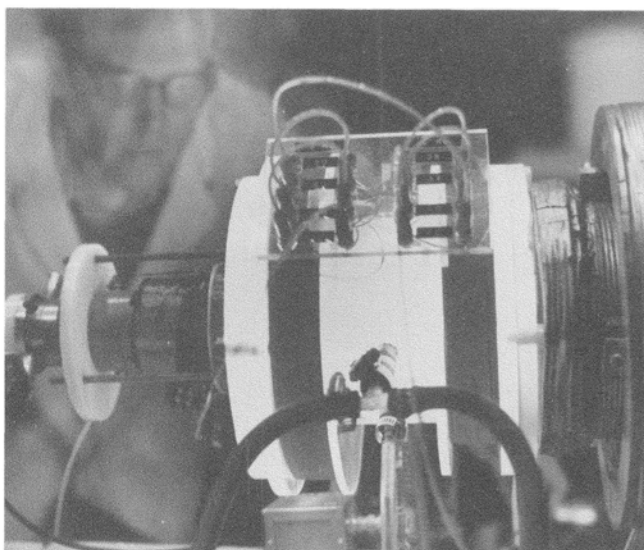
Key figures in Cornell's plasma studies include Profs. Peter Auer '47 (left) and Hans Fleischmann (right, above) and Research Associate Harold A. Davis.

Opposite page, plasma glows in a cylinder of gas used in an earlier experiment in the university's research program.

More than three decades have passed since Professor Bethe's pioneering work on the energy processes of the sun, and recent space probes have provided us with more information on solar fusion processes. Today's plasma scientists have set themselves the task of creating and controlling artificial "suns," using the energy from such "suns" to produce electrical power.

Why can't we just put the appropriate atomic nuclei together and produce the desired reactions? The barrier to this brute approach is that each nucleus carries a positive electric charge so that two nuclei repel each other strongly. Only nuclei propelled with immense energy can be made to overcome this natural repulsion and collide so as to fuse. To put it another way, fusion will occur only if the nuclear fuel is at an extremely high temperature. One reason for favoring the deuterium-tritium reaction is that the required "ignition" temperature is relatively low—only about 46 million degrees Centigrade (over three times the temperature of the sun's inner core)! It is because of such phenomenally high temperatures that scientists often speak of controlled *thermonuclear* fusion.

It is these high temperatures that transform matter into the plasma state—and one of the major obstacles to use of the fusion process for producing energy economi-



cally is the difficulty of achieving them, of heating the gas to the "firing point." Containment is the other major obstacle. Once the plasma is super-hot, what do you keep it in? And solution of the twin problems of heating and containment is further complicated by unsolved difficulties in the general theory of plasmas, whose behavior remains frustratingly unpredictable.

Plasmas are gases and many of their properties can be predicted by the ordinary kinetic theory of gases. But they are highly ionized gases. What this means is that most of the readily removable electrons have been stripped off the atoms. The plasma consists of free electrons and positively charged ions.

Plasmas display their own peculiar properties, which is why plasma is sometimes called the "fourth state of matter," the classical three being solid, liquid, and gas. The theory of plasmas is still in the early stages of development, and it is often claimed that experimentation has led theory in plasma science. Although not yet "tamed," plasmas have been briefly "caged" and observed, and their behavior has sometimes surprised the theoreticians. A major problem in predicting what will happen appears to be the complex interaction of the tremendous energies involved, which makes calculations extremely difficult. It is even hard to know what has been observed, for the measurements involved require extremely sensitive and temperamental devices.

Obviously, plasmas cannot be held by ordinary containers at such temperatures. The secret to containing them is the use of electromagnetic fields, which can be thought of as the gravitational fields of these artificial "suns." All confinement schemes currently being studied rely on the fact that the charged particles of the plasma are repelled by, and therefore can be held within, a sufficiently strong magnetic field.

(There is no comparable heat problem for nuclear fission reactors because atoms can be split at room temperature. There is no critical "ignition" temperature to at-

tain. All the heat in a nuclear fission reactor is a desired product of the reaction, representing the created energy.)

Containing the plasma for long enough to permit desired reactions to occur is the second half of the problem. The first is heating the plasma to ignition temperature, quickly and with a minimal expenditure of energy. The major differences in various schemes under investigation reflect different approaches to trying to remove these two major stumbling blocks on the road to a "zero-power" reactor.

A zero-power reactor is one that produces at least as much energy as it consumes, obviously a minimal requirement. To be commercially useful, a reactor will ultimately have to produce significantly *more* energy than it consumes. But at the moment researchers are trying to show (hopefully within the next decade) the scientific feasibility of this relatively modest target. And if all goes well, they say, there may be an actual engineering prototype of a functioning zero-power reactor by the turn of the century. The "if" is a big one because the engineering problems involved are tremendous, including the development of materials that can withstand the constant barrage of the extremely high-energy neutrons released by the fusion reactions.

How did the word *plasma* (derived from a Greek word meaning something molded or formed) come to be applied to these highly ionized gases?

"There are several stories about that," Professor Wharton said, "But the most plausible is that Irving Langmuir, who was studying arc discharges in mercury at GE [about fifty years ago] so dubbed the positive column he observed." This column was like those in fluorescent and neon tubes, displaying a certain "plasticity." Or, as Professor Auer put it, "electrically-speaking, plasmas are like jelly."

Although the word "plasma" has probably been around some fifty years in this technical sense, plasma physics didn't really begin to develop as a unified study until twenty or twenty-five years ago. The history of the Cornell research group is considerably shorter. The Laboratory of Plasma Studies was formally organized in 1967 (with the aid of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation) and is an interdisciplinary venture involving faculty and graduate students from mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and applied physics. The present annual budget of about \$1 million covers salaries for the hundred or so people involved and the tremendous expenses of procuring and maintaining the sophisticated equipment they need. Most of the on-going

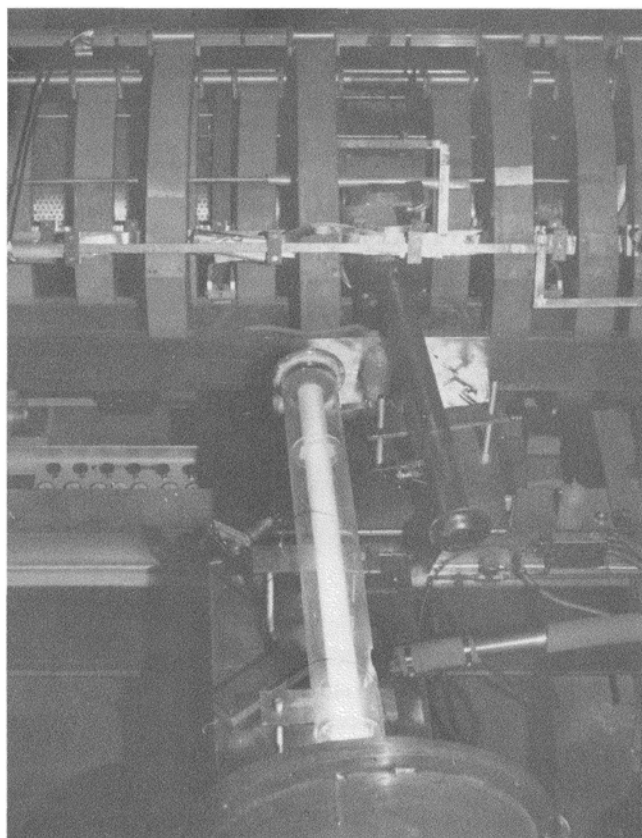
program is financed by grants from the Edison Electric Institute, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Office of Naval Research. Occasional special grants help meet one-time needs, such as the funds for acquiring a new accelerator for the lab that were provided by the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation, a group of New York utility companies. But adequate funding, Auer and Wharton suggest, remains a serious problem.

Cornell's plasma physicists are to be found in several schools and departments of the College of Engineering, their offices scattered through buildings on campus and off. Some of their most important experimental work is conducted in Upson Hall on campus, and in a building on Mitchell Street in East Ithaca, where the lab last spring completed installation of the electron accelerator provided by New York utilities.

From Cornell Quarters, the "temporary" housing erected for married students in East Ithaca during World War II, the view across Mitchell Street shows nothing more than a large concrete structure. To get a real look at this major component in the Cornell plasma research program requires a butterfly-producing trip along an interior catwalk, from which you can look down on the accelerator. The apparatus itself is more than fifty feet long, stands about eleven feet high, and is more than fifteen feet across at its widest point.

What does this device mean to the research program that is based in Upson Hall offices and labs? I learned that the accelerator is being used to produce intense relativistic electron beams, accelerating high-current electron pulses to energies close to 5 MeV, ten times greater than was possible with the facility it replaced. "Relativistic" electrons are electrons moving at such high speeds (very near the speed of light) that they become extremely heavy. The Cornell group will use these beams to attack both aspects of the problem noted above: 1) producing adequately stable confinement and 2) efficiently heating the plasma to the requisite high temperature.

Certain shapes of magnetic "bottles" are less "leaky" than others but decreasing leakiness usually involves increasing size and costliness of the container, often beyond the limits of conceivable practicability. What the Cornell group is trying to demonstrate is the feasibility of a magnetic container with strength increasing in all directions away from some point of minimum value. The idea is that the plasma, in trying to escape, will only run into stronger forces wherever it goes. There is necessarily a "loss cone" where the plasma is free to escape, but Wharton pointed out that this can be used as the "energy



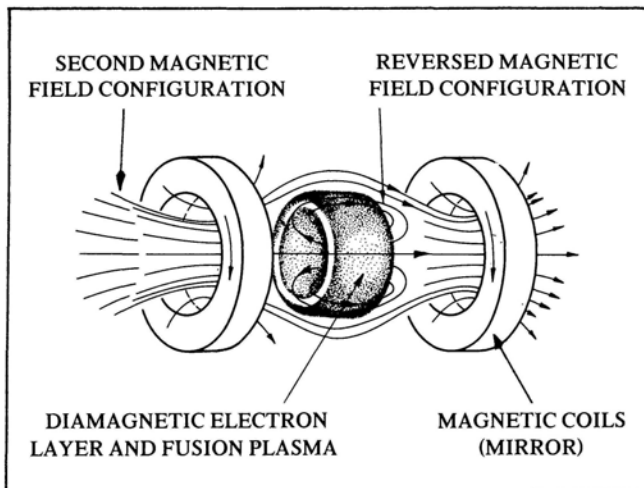
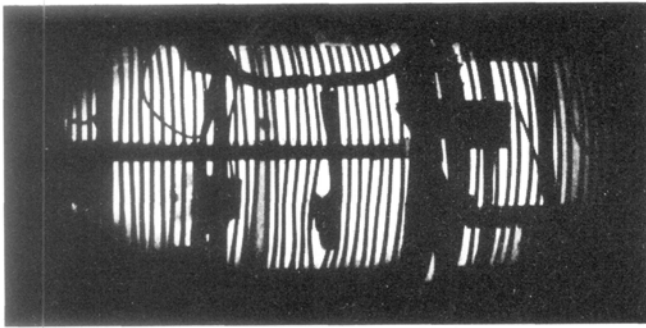
exit" needed in any potential reactor serving as a power source.

Cornell researchers are employing a containment system utilizing two magnetic fields. For the present small-scale studies, dimensions of the containment system are about two feet by six feet but actual reactors would need to be about ten times larger. Experimental work in this area is directed by Hans Fleischmann, associate professor of applied and engineering physics, using the Mitchell Street accelerator to produce relativistic electron coils.

The plasma is enclosed by a strongly reversed magnetic field, created by a relativistic electron coil around it. That is, instead of using an ordinary metallic conductor (such as copper wire) to carry current around the plasma and thus induce a flow of current within the plasma, the rapidly moving electrons themselves form the "coil."

Electricity, of course, is simply a flow of electrons, but controlling the electron beams to produce the desired current is not simple. If these electron rings can be stably generated and maintained (and the Cornell group has succeeded in maintaining them for 30 millionths of a second, a significant length of time for this sort of phenomenon), then a number of difficult engineering problems associated with material conductors can be bypassed.

The strongly diamagnetic region of the plasma (created by the *reversed* field induced by the electron coil) will then be encased in a second magnetic field. The lines of force of this field are open at either end but the loss at the two ends is reduced by magnetic "mirrors," regions of

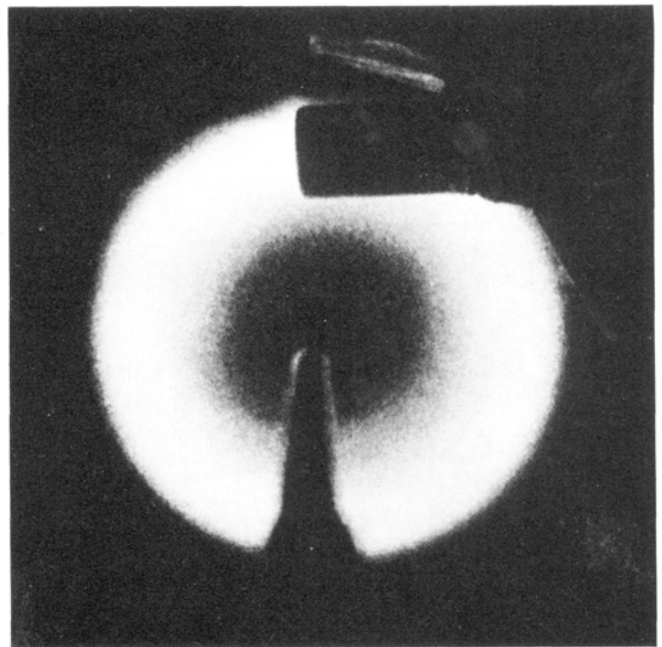


Opposite page, an electron beam on its way to a cylinder of gas lights up a lucite tube. Above, plasma gives off a glow within a cylinder, and at right, shows a characteristic doughnut shape when viewed from the end. Electron beam enters from the tube at the top and is bent around to create a coil of plasma. Sketch shows the elements used to create and contain plasma.

high field strength that reflect back most of the errant particles that stream along the lines of force. This scheme is predicted to minimize the inevitable "holes" in magnetic containers by making it harder for particles to slip out between lines of force (since the two fields "cross") and by making it possible to arrange the fields so that force is constantly increasing away from some minimal point. (Drawing, this page.)

But magnetic "gaps" are not the only problem for plasma containment. Particle losses will always occur due to diffusion. To minimize such losses it is necessary to minimize the "instabilities," the fluctuations in densities and electric field, that cause the plasma to "slosh" out of even a strong container. Again, theoretical work by the Cornell group, directed by Professor Sudan, suggests that the configuration described above tends to minimize instabilities. That is, a strong reverse magnetic field in the plasma region, encased in an outer magnetic field bounded at either end by "mirrors," may be the key to keeping diffusion losses at a reasonably low level.

But do electron beams help with the job of plasma heating? The answer is yes. The beams generated in the



Cornell tests have about 100 times greater energy than the laser beams being used in some approaches to the plasma heating problem. If they can be focused on a small enough target and pulsed at a rapid enough rate, they could effect very rapid and extreme heating of the fueling plasma. In addition to this initial rapid heating of the plasma, it is possible that energy transfers from the rotating electron ring being used to confine the hot plasma might help maintain the necessary astronomically high temperatures. In contrast, metallic conductors and vessels would tend to "put out the fire," to cool ("calm down") the plasma upon contact.

Of course the research picture for relativistic electron ring systems of confinement and heating is by no means all rosy. The Cornell experiments are not about to usher in a golden age of practicable controlled thermonuclear fusion, with brightly lit cities blooming in the Mohave Desert. They may bring that age nearer, although not everyone agrees with even that limited claim.

Some of the graduate students working with the lab seem a bit depressed and skeptical. "I don't see the point of most of these experiments," one confessed. In Upson Hall, a phrase from an animated conversation drifts up the stairwell: "Plasma physicists are all crazy."

Reflecting a prevalent view of fusion research as on a par with daydreaming, the AEC playfully named an initial venture "Project Sherwood." ("Wouldn't it be nice if we could build a fusion reactor." "Sure would.") And the machine they were designing? The "Perhapsatron."

Within the past decade, however, a cautious optimism has steadily grown. This hopefulness is based on modest but continuing successes, and the Cornell experiments are among those successes. Survival of society as we know it may well depend on the success of such "crazy" projects.

The Royal & Ancient Game of Tennis

By Allison Danzig '21



If perchance you read that Pierre Etchebaster and Jay Gould were the two greatest tennis players of the past half century, quite understandably, gentle reader, you might rise in righteous wrath to demand, “Pierre who? Jay who? What about Tilden, Budge, Cochet, Lacoste, Perry, Kramer, Laver, Gonzales, Rosewall?”

And you would be perfectly justified—unless you are an Englishman. For “tennis” in England does not mean the same thing it does in the United States. There it is the name of a game going back to the Middle Ages. When the British refer to the sport in which Tilden, Laver, *et al* excelled they are talking about lawn tennis—whether it is played on a lawn, on clay, dirt, cement, asphalt, concrete, wood, or a composition surface.

What the British call “tennis” (also known to them as real tennis or royal tennis) is labeled court tennis in the United States. It was in this game that Gould and Etchebaster were supreme, and it is the game from which lawn tennis was derived late in the nineteenth century.

Whereas it is estimated that 12 million Americans today play lawn tennis on one or more of the many surfaces available, the game of court tennis is virtually unknown in this country, except to approximately a thousand men who play it on seven courts—all in the East and costing well up in six figures each—and to their families and friends.

Allison Danzig, for 45 years a sports writer for the New York Times, is the leading journalist expert on court tennis.

An engraving portrays the game as it was played on an indoor court at the University of Leyden in 1612. Opposite page, a game of singles at the Racquet and Tennis Club in Manhattan.

But it is a fascinating game of ingenious complexity, challenging the mental and physical powers of the players as do few other games. Strange nomenclature, standardized opening and abutments in the enclosures in which it is played, an inexhaustible variety of strokes—all add to the intriguing quality of the game.

Tennis was the game of Napoleon, Henry VIII, and many other of Europe’s leading monarchs; it was played in the Louvre and at Versailles, and is mentioned in literature more than any other sport.

It has been said of court tennis that it is a game of moving chess, that it combines the exactitude of billiards, the hand-eye coordination of lawn tennis, and the generalship and quick judgment of polo.

Like lawn tennis, court tennis is played by two contestants (four in doubles) with racquets and balls on a court divided by a sagging net, and the scoring is virtually the same in the two games. There the similarities end. Not only are the court, racquet, and ball all different from those used in lawn tennis, but the rules of play are so complex and different that the lawn tennis player is baffled on first sight of action in the ancient game.

Terms such as penthouse—as well as dedans, tambour, grille, winning gallery, hazard, giraffe, railroad, chase the door, chase better than a half, chase more than



When Maj. William C. Wingfield invented lawn tennis in 1874, its royal ancestor was already centuries old. Today, millions play lawn tennis and a handful of men keep the original game alive.

points are also scored by hitting the ball into openings in the walls.

On top of these wrinkles to the game is one known as the chase, the "divine chase" as one enthusiast called it, in which by precise placement of the ball one player can defer final decision of a point to a new situation (the chase) in which his opponent's field and options of play are severely limited. (Play of the game is illustrated on pages 24 and 25.)

While strength and stamina are important, accuracy and strategy are keys to successful play.

Laying down difficult chases is the heart of the game, and to do this

a yard worse than last gallery—describe strokes and features of the play, and add to the mystery of the game.

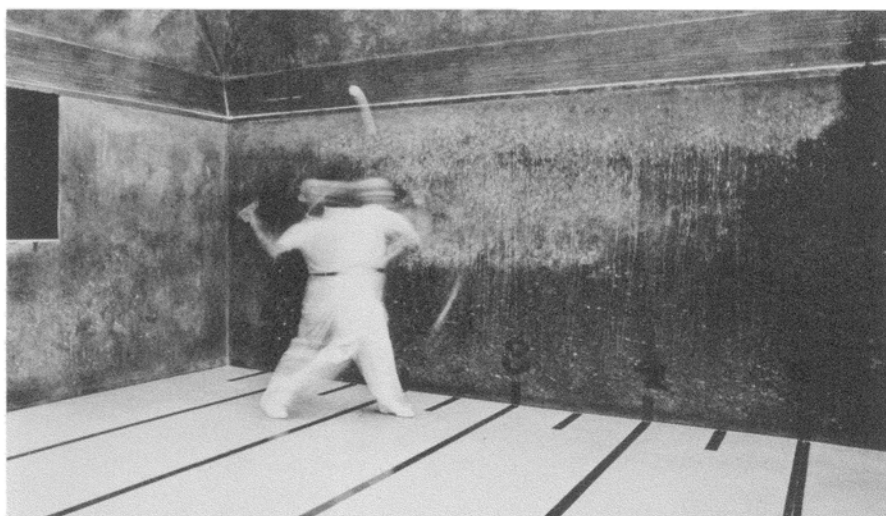
The court is an indoor, four-walled structure of concrete. There are numerous openings in the walls, and a "penthouse" or roofed shed runs along one sidewall and both endwalls.

In playing the game, the service must first strike on the penthouse roof, and thereafter the ball may be played off the floor, in midair, off the shed roof or the walls of the court. Points are scored in some ways similar to lawn tennis, as when the ball goes into the net or out of bounds, or hits on second bounce in certain areas of the court. But

calls for skill in cutting the ball down with the characteristic court tennis stroke, imparting spin to keep it low and make it fall near the endwall on second bounce. Length of stroke pays off as in lawn tennis, but too much depth results in the ball striking the floor so near the endwall as to rebound from the wall far out in the court to establish a chase (or deferred point) not difficult to beat.

Jay Gould, US amateur champion from 1906 until he retired in 1926, champion of England in 1907 and 1908, and winner over world open champion G.F. Covey of Britain in their 1914 challenge match in Philadelphia, was particularly feared for his ability to lay down chase "bet-

A player lofts the ball for service alongside the scarred wall of the penthouse. The ball will have to strike the slanting penthouse roof before dropping into play at the other end of the court. Chase lines, described on page 24, run parallel to the net. Dedans is the opening at left, the gallery the one at right.



ter than a half" (or within half a yard of the endwall), as well as for his "railroad" service.

Pierre Etchebaster of France, world open champion from 1928 until he retired undefeated in 1954, and a resident of this country for virtually all those years and since, was masterful in his artistry in playing the floor game. Tom Pettitt, who came to this country from England at the age of 12 in 1876 and won the world championship in 1885 in Hampton Court, England, was a tremendous hitter who relied less on finesse and touch than on power and accuracy in attacking the winning openings.

The origin of court tennis is shrouded in antiquity. Its beginnings have been traced all the way back to the fertility rites of the Egyptians and Persians, in which the ball was the symbol of fertility. As long ago as 450 BC Herodotus referred to tennis. More definitely, the game of today began to take shape many centuries later as a pastime of monks and other ecclesiasts in France. In the formative period of the game it was played outdoors and the ball was struck with the hand. The racquet was not introduced until early in the sixteenth century, after the use of a glove, then thong bindings, and next a paddle, known as a *battoir* when a handle was added. The name of the game was *jeu de paume* (game of the palm).

The game in the open air was being played at least as early as the twelfth century, when it was mentioned by ecclesiastical writers. A bishop about 1200 was reprimanded for neglecting evensong to play tennis, and in 1245 the Archbishop of Rouen prohibited priests of France from playing *jeu de paume*. Private courts were built as the game became secularized, the earliest on record being at Poitiers in 1230.

The introduction of *paume* into towns and its confinement in indoor courts there marked one of the great changes in the game, leading to its wide appeal. Walled-in courts were built in the latter part of the fourteenth century. Charles V built one in the palace of the Louvre in 1368. In time these indoor courts were known as *jeu de*

courte paume (short tennis) while outdoors they were called *jeu de longue paume* (long tennis).

The indoor courts, as Malcolm Whitman concluded after years of careful research in writing his *Tennis Origins and Mysteries*, appears to have been a gradual evolution from rooms of various shapes in many types of structure—cathedrals, cloisters, chateaux, castles, moats, and even cowsheds. Relics of these medieval structures are found in the modern court, with features supposedly reminiscent of church architecture in the present-day court's *tambour* (flying buttress), *grille* (buttery hatch), *penthouse* (part of cloisters), and *galleries* (cowsheds).

From being the game of bishops, priests, and monks, *paume* became the pastime of monarchs and the royalty surrounding them and was taken up in the towns in gambling establishments. It became so popular and public gambling was so widespread and for such enormous stakes that in 1369 Charles V restricted the playing of the game in Paris.

From France tennis was introduced into England, supposedly by French cavaliers by way of coastal towns. That the game was well established by the latter half of the fourteenth century is evident from the enactment in 1365 of statutes against playing it and other games in England. These restrictions affected servants and laborers but not the upper classes.

During the reign of the Tudors—Henry VII and VIII, Edward VI, Elizabeth I—tennis achieved its greatest vogue in England, with royalty and gentlemen of the court devoted to it. During the period of the Stuarts, beginning with James I in 1603, its popularity continued. In France too the game flourished in the 1500s and 1600s and it was the pastime of all classes in both countries, as well as in Germany, Spain, Italy, and other countries of Southern Europe. In 1600 the Venetian ambassador to France wrote that there were 1,800 courts in Paris alone.

In England, with the country plunged in civil war during the rebellion in the reign of Charles I (1625-1649),

the tennis courts were deserted and remained so during the period of the Commonwealth, with Puritans frowning on amusement of any kind. But with the Restoration and accession of Charles II, the Cromwellian asceticism ended and tennis was the pastime of the upper and middle classes for the rest of the 1600s and in the 1700s.

With the rise of professionalism, heavy betting on the matches and swindling brought the game on public courts into disrepute in the latter half of the 1700s in both England and France. The Revolution and the downfall of the monarchy and aristocracy were virtually the death knell of the game in France, almost every court being closed, and in England the game was played only by the upper classes.

In both England and France the game picked up in the 1800s. In France there was a definite recovery during the time of Napoleon III, especially with the reopening of Versailles in 1885 for use as a tennis court. (Today it stands as a museum dedicated to the French Revolution).

In 1862 Napoleon gave permission to build the *Jeu de Paume* in the Tuileries Gardens near the Place de la Concorde. A second court was added in 1880 and the two courts were headquarters of the game in Paris until closed in 1907 to become exhibition halls, which were remodeled in 1958 as a museum for impressionist paintings. To replace the courts, amateurs built new ones at Rue Lauriston, where competition for the *Coupe de Paris* was inaugurated in 1910.

Jeu de paume is still played there, along with squash racquets, by a small group of British, American, and French members, but the game has never since remotely approached the wide popularity it knew in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The spectacular rise of the French Basque, Pierre Etchebaster, to become world champion in 1928, six years after he took up the game, stimulated a revival at Rue Lauriston. There was a revival too at Bordeaux, and at Pau. In Italy few traces remain of the old game.

In England many private courts were built in the nineteenth century; prior to World War I there were close to one hundred. Since then mounting taxes and the closing of large estates led to most of the courts being dismantled or becoming idle. But a small loyal following of enthusiasts keeps the game alive in about twenty club and private courts.

In the United States the game was thought to have first been played in 1876 when Hollis Hunnewell and Nathaniel Thayer, who had played the game in England, brought an English professional, Ted Hunt, home with

them from Oxford. They built a court in Buckingham Street in the Back Bay section of Boston and put Hunt in charge of it, assisted by the 12-year-old Tom Pettitt who came with Hunt.

But in 1932 Malcolm Whitman, in his *Tennis Origins and Mysteries*, disclosed that court tennis had been played here more than 200 years earlier. Whitman reproduced a proclamation dated 1659 by Peter Stuyvesant as governor of New York, proscribing the playing of tennis and other games during divine services on a day of fasting and prayer, October 16. The proclamation was found in the archives of the city hall in Amsterdam, Holland.

Whitman also printed an advertisement from the *New York Gazette* of April 4, 1763 announcing the public auction of a house which "had a very fine tennis court." There is no description of this court, and the 1876 Boston court remains the first in the US of which anything definite can be said.

There is no record of how many people played the game in America in colonial days and in the 1700s. Probably only a few, and in the modern era since 1876 the game never has had a following of more than a few people belonging to exclusive clubs or having the privilege of playing in private courts. Following the opening of the court in Boston in 1876, the next one in the US was built in 1880 at the Newport Casino in Rhode Island, where the first championship of the US National Lawn Tennis Association was also held, a year later.

A second court was built in Boston in 1888 at the Boston Athletic Association. In New York, the Racquet Court Club, opened in 1876, merged in the Racquet and Tennis Club and moved. It added a court tennis court in its new quarters in 1891 and a second thirteen years later. In 1918 the club moved again into its present quarters at 370 Park Avenue and built two new courts, one of which, the East Court, is the most famous in the country.

The game was introduced in Chicago in 1893. In 1900 the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, New York, opened a court. The same year George Gould, the financier, built a private court on his estate at Lakewood, New Jersey. It was here that his son, Jay Gould, at the age of 12, was taught the game by Frank Forester, an English professional.

Gould reigned as amateur champion of the US from 1906 through 1925, and in 1914 defeated G.F. Covey, English professional, in a challenge match for the world open championship, the first amateur ever to win a title match.

In 1902 a court was opened at the Myopia Hunt Club

Playing the Game

The service is always delivered from the side of the net which has the largest opening known as the dedans in its end-wall—never from the other or “hazard” side—and the only time the players change sides is to play off a “chase” (explained later). If no chase were made, the players would remain at their respective ends of the court throughout every game and set of the match and the same player would continue to serve.

The racquet is lopsided, asymmetrical, with an inclination of the head to facilitate imparting twist to the ball and to dig the ball out of the corners. The balls are made of wound strips of cloth, are solid rather than pneumatic, and are about the size of an inflated lawn tennis ball but a little heavier.

The option to start service or to receive is determined by the spin of a racquet.

The ball is put in play with a serve which must strike within line markings on the portion of the penthouse roof running the length of the sidewall on the left, before falling into a service box marked on the floor at the hazard end. The serve may continue around the shed roof onto the roof of the endwall shed but not go beyond the limits of the service box. A second serve is allowed if the first is a fault. The exotic names of serves (railroad, giraffe, poop, etc.) describe opening shots that have differing amounts of spin and strike at different points along the sidewall, penthouse roof, endwall roof, endwall, and service box.

The receiver (always on the hazard side) returns the ball after it has bounced into the service box, or if he prefers before it has reached the floor, volleying it. As in lawn tennis, every ball must be taken before it bounces or on the first bounce, before it touches the floor a second time. The receiver returns it directly across the net, or along the penthouse roof, or boasts it against the main wall on his left, to ricochet and fall on the other side of the net.

The receiver may direct his return to the dedans opening in the wall behind the server (for a point), or to the floor, or to one of the penthouse openings on the

service side (to lay down a chase). The server, in reply, may try to score in the grille opening in the wall behind the receiver, or in the “winning gallery” opening in the penthouse, or he may hit to the floor or to the tambour, which is an abutment on the sidewall, for a possible point or chase.

The point is lost when the ball goes into the net or strikes above the playlines on the walls.

To attempt a further explanation of the game and its scoring to someone who has not seen a court is a trying experience. This is largely because of the chase.

Any time a player fails to get the ball before the second bounce in the area of the floor where the chase lines are marked, a chase results—rather than the player losing the point as he would in lawn tennis.

On the service side, the horizontal chase lines extend all the way from the net to the endwall. Thus a chase can result from a second bounce striking the floor anywhere on the service side. On the hazard side, the chase lines extend back a little more than half way from the net. A chase is marked if the ball strikes on second bounce in the forepart of the hazard court. When the ball strikes the floor a second time in the rear 21 feet of the hazard side, no chase results. A point is scored by the server, as in lawn tennis.

The spot of the chase is determined by a person referred to as the marker (umpire or scorer). He is stationed in an opening at the penthouse end of the net, which also serves as the entrance to the court. The marker notes the spot where the ball touched the floor on its second bounce, and he calls the chase accordingly. If it struck on the line three yards from the endwall on the service side, he calls, “Chase 3.” If it struck between 3 and 2, the call is “better than 3” or “worse than 2.”

The nearer to the end of the court the chase is made, the better the shot. The best of all is “chase better than half a yard,” or less than half a yard from the wall.

When two chases are made the players change sides to play them off. If either is within a point of winning the game (40-

love, 40-15, advantage) they change sides after one chase. They never change for any other reason.

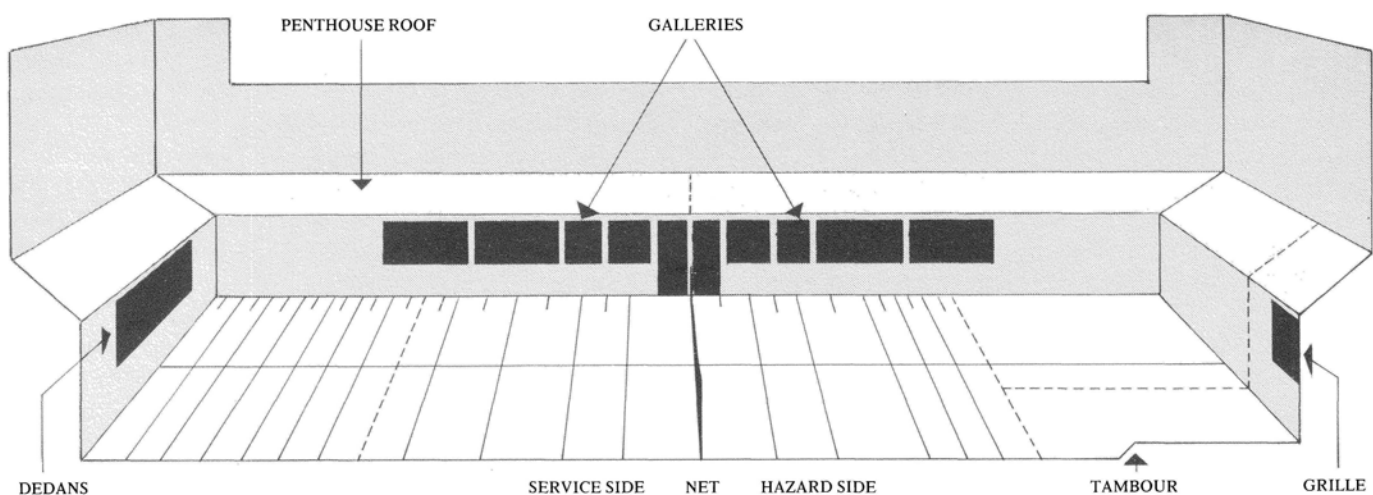
To explain the playing of a chase, it will help to refer to the original server as Player A, and the original receiver as Player B. To play the chase, the two change sides. The original receiver, B, now becomes the server and the original server, A, is now returning service from the hazard side.

Player A, in returning service, must hit the ball deep enough that on its second bounce the ball will land between the line where the chase was established and the service side endwall. For example, if they are playing chase 3, every ball Player A hits in the ensuing rally must fall on second bounce within three yards of the endwall or he loses the point. The effect of the chase established by B has been to limit the field of play of A by requiring him to be highly accurate in his placement of shots.

The new server, B, keeps returning A's shots until he judges the ball will fall more than 3 yards out from the endwall, and lets it go to win the point. If B misjudges, and the ball falls less than 3 yards from his endwall, A wins the point. If it falls on chase 3, the marker calls “chase off” and neither wins the point.

Chases are made not only on the floor but also in the penthouse openings—first and second galleries and the door on both sides, and the last gallery on the service side.

There are hazard chases as well as chases on the other side of the net and the receiver may let a service go, to fall for a hazard chase in order to get on the service side. Hazard floor chases are not nearly as difficult to beat as are some of those on the other side.



The penthouse is covered with a wooden, slanting roof, and slopes down at 45 degrees from the wall. It extends along the endwall behind the server, all along the sidewall to his left, and along the endwall behind the receiver. The wall to the server's right, known as the main wall, has no penthouse. The dedans is the large rectangular opening in the wall at the server's end of the court. The choice seats are located here behind a heavy net protecting the spectators.

The grille is a small opening, 3 feet, 1 inch square, in the wall at the opposite end of the court. The tambour is a projection of the main wall—the side on the right as viewed by the server, the wall without a penthouse. The projection is in the receiver's or hazard end of the court, starting about 6 feet from the end of the court, slanting 18 inches into the court at a 45 degree angle, and continuing in a straight line to the hazard endwall. A ball striking this buttress from the server's end ricochets

at varying angles, often catching the player at the hazard end flatfooted. There is a series of compartments in the side penthouse wall, extending 24 feet from the net on each side. These openings, separated by iron posts, are known, from the net, as first gallery, door, second gallery, and last gallery. The last gallery on the side on which the grille and tambour are found—the hazard side—is called the winning gallery.

at Hamilton, Massachusetts, and a semi-private court, sponsored by William C. Whitney, was opened in Aiken, South Carolina. A third Boston court was built in 1904. Philadelphia, one of the leading centers of the game today, was not introduced to court tennis until 1907. The next year Harvard became the only American university to have a court. It was operated by private owners for the use of students.

A third private court was built in 1909, on the estate of Clarence H. Mackay in Roslyn, Long Island. Surpassing the Mackay court and all others in its appointments was the one Payne Whitney opened in 1915 on his Greentree estate in Manhasset, Long Island. Since then, the only new court built in the US was opened in 1923 at the Chicago Racquet Club.

The courts now in use number only seven—two at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York, one each at the Philadelphia Racquet Club, the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, and the Tuxedo Club, the one in Aiken, and the Whitney court, owned by John Hay (Jock) Whitney, the only private one left.

The US amateur court tennis championship was started in 1892 and was won by Richard D. Sears (winner also of the first championship in lawn tennis in 1881). The great US amateur court tennis players, in addition to

Gould, have been Alastair B. Martin, Northrop Knox, Ogden Phipps, George H. (Pete) Bostwick Jr., James Bostwick, and James H. Van Alen.

Gould, Knox, and the Bostwick brothers have also ruled as world champions, Jimmy Bostwick being the current title holder since dethroning his brother in 1972. Tom Pettit was the first player from this country to win the world crown, and the Frenchman, Etchebaster, has lived in the US since he won the title in 1928. He resigned as champion in 1954. The world championship is determined not by a regular tournament, but by challenge of the reigning titlist.

The game in the United States is directed by the US Court Tennis Association, organized in 1955 "to act as a central coordinating authority between the member clubs and all amateur and professional players, so as to foster and promote the game of court tennis."

William L. (Sammy) Van Alen of Philadelphia was president from the association's founding until three years ago, when he retired. He had been winner of the US doubles title in 1940 with his brother, James H. Van Alen, who was thrice US singles champion and is also president of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame.

In 1971, William Van Alen was succeeded as association president by John E. Slater Jr. '43, who had played

lawn tennis at the Longwood Cricket Club and squash racquets at the Union Boat Club in Boston after being on the Cornell tennis team as an undergraduate.

Slater took up court tennis in 1949, following the war, at the Tennis and Racquet Club in Boston. He took up residence at Tuxedo where he rekindled interest in the game, was an expert manager of matches between the Oxford-Cambridge team and the American intercollegiate side for the Van Alen Cup, and also formalized the national junior and intercollegiate court tennis tournaments.

Jack Slater is enthusiastic about the future of court tennis in the US. He reports available courts booked well in advance by players, a full schedule of inter-city matches, and a full complement of tournaments, new professionals being developed, and plans for a new court in Dallas or Houston and the rehabilitation of the court at Newport.

Jimmy Bostwick's world title will be contested late this spring, focusing new attention on the game. Gene Scott, a Davis Cup team member in lawn tennis and US open singles court tennis champion, and Howard Angus, the English amateur and open champion, will compete for the right to challenge Bostwick.

"New converts are coming to the sport regularly," Slater says. "Mostly from squash, but once someone who's tried racquets or squash or lawn tennis has tried this he's hooked. This is as challenging as trying to go to the Master's for a golfer. And with \$1,000 purses for winning a tournament, the sport is looking good for lawn tennis pros as well."

While court tennis goes back more than three centuries in this country, its offspring lawn tennis will be celebrating only its centennial early this year. The game was unveiled in Wales in December 1873 and patented under the name of "Sphairistike," or lawn tennis, by Maj. Walter C. Wingfield. British officers brought the game to Bermuda, where an American, Mary Ewing Outerbridge, acquired a set including a net, racquets, and balls. Her brother, who was secretary of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, got permission for her to set up the hourglass-shaped court of that day at the club in 1874. The court has, of course, since become rectangular in shape.

By the 1920s the US had produced the player generally ranked as the greatest of all time, William T. Tilden 2nd. (Tilden was one of only three men to win the US singles title seven times; the other two were the first champion, Richard Sears, and William Larned '94.)

Today lawn tennis is played across the US and in a hundred nations of the world, and has been undergoing a phenomenal growth since the sanctioning in 1968 of open tournaments in which amateurs can compete with professionals.

But for all the present-day popularity of lawn tennis, it has yet to develop the legends that attach to its parent, court tennis.

Not only was tennis the sport of Wellington and of Napoleon and scores of French and British kings, but it figures as well in the history and literature of Europe.

Court tennis was played in the court at Versailles where in 1789 the deputies of the *Tiers Etat* took the famous *Serment du Jeu de Paume*, or Tennis Court Oath, never to abandon their efforts until they had given a constitution to France.

Shakespeare mentioned the game in six of his plays. In "Henry V" the king's answer to the French Dauphin's slight in sending him a ton of tennis balls is the most quoted reference. Chaucer, Erasmus, Edmund Spenser, Rabelais, Pepys, Gower, Chapman, Rousseau, Ben Jonson, John Locke, Montaigne, and Galsworthy are among the men of letters who made mention of tennis.

France's Louis X was reported to have died in 1316 from a chill contracted while playing tennis. England's Henry VIII, one of the keenest players among the monarchs, had an elegant blue and black velvet jacket that made his reddish hair all the more vivid. The story is that he was playing tennis when Ann Boleyn went to the block in the Tower of London.

In 1767, the French Royal Academy of Science adopted a formal description of the game and a statement declared it "the only game which can rank in the list of arts and crafts." A writer in the *London Spectator* in 1912 declared of the sport, "It is not only the sum of ball games. It is the absolute in games. No one, it is probable, has yet sounded the depths of court tennis, and players of the greatest genius cannot master its fine potentialities."



Racquet and Tennis Club flag flies from the clubhouse, overlooking Park Avenue at 53rd Street in New York City.

The Exhortist

I saw Art McGinly once in my life. It was in February of 1952. He died a few days ago at the age of 84 and I feel as though I have lost my guardian angel. Art was former sports editor and columnist for the *Hartford* (Connecticut) *Times*. He was a good one. The old-fashioned kind of writer who got the facts in person, who wrote from knowledge.

He was getting the facts in person the day I met him. I was in Hartford for a Cornell Club meeting and was escorted from Ithaca by a native Hartfordite, R. Selden Brewer '40, the alumni secretary. It had been announced a few weeks before that I was to be the manager of the US men's track and field team for the Olympic Games at Helsinki the following summer and Selly thought Art McGinly, the renowned *Times* columnist, might want to talk with me about Olympic prospects, so he called him.

Art was pleased and said he would come right over to the hotel where we were staying. No perfunctory telephone interviewing for him. This was all the more impressive when I saw him. He was painfully crippled with arthritis. His gnarled hand held his pencil only with the most contorted effort.

He talked knowledgeably about our potential Olympic candidates and I found myself striving to stay even. He was making me feel important, a quality he had obviously mastered, and then he tossed this question at me. "Do you think Lindy Remigino has a chance to make the team?" I hesitated momentarily and in my insecurity inanely bluffed this response: "Oh yes, I think he has a fine chance," and quickly diverted to some other topic.

It was too late but I wanted to chastise my tongue. Who was Lindy Remigino? He was a track and field athlete, no doubt, but in what event? At what college? Oh, what a phony . . .

I found out who he was the next morning. In Art's column he quoted me in the lead sentence as saying local boy Remigino had a good chance to make the 1952 Olympic team in the 100-meter dash and went on at length about Lindy. I found

out he was a junior at Manhattan College and learned a few other facts which made me feel more of a phony than I had the day before. It seems he was just an ordinary performer in the context of a world class athlete. He couldn't even beat regularly two of his own teammates. Oh my.

For the next seven months Lindy Remigino was part of my very being. I had never met the young man but his father and mother were no more his buckler and shield than I. I grabbed the newspaper every week to see how he had fared.

He won the 60-yard dash in one dual meet, took second to one of his teammates in another, and he was fourth in the indoor ICAAAA, which was some solace, but not much.

When the outdoor season came on he looked a little better. He could beat his own teammates more or less regularly anyway. My prayers and daily exhortations were somewhat rewarded by his third place finish, behind Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall and Art Bragg of Morgan State, in the outdoor ICAAAA 100-meter dash. By this showing he qualified for the Olympic semi-final tryouts which for college men were the NCAA championships, in which he took fifth place.

Then things happened. Andy Stanfield decided to drop out of the Olympic 100 meters to concentrate on the 200 meters. George Brown of UCLA, hovering near a new broad jump record each week, decided to forego the 100 and concentrate on that event. The best man in the field, Jim Golliday of Northwestern, NCAA champion, severely ruptured a muscle in his thigh and had to withdraw from the trials. Lindy thereby miraculously qualified for the Olympics by taking third in the 100 behind Art Bragg and Dean Smith of University of Texas.

So Lindy made the team and made me an undeserved prophet. He was in my very psyche by that time, so I was still pulling for him. I was as much for him in the Games as I was for my Cornell buddies on the team, Charley Moore '52 in the hurdles, Meredith Gourdine '53 in the broad jump, and Walt Ashbaugh '52,

triple jump.

I met Lindy for the first time when the team foregathered to travel to Helsinki, two weeks before the Games. He was not a particularly impressive-looking athlete. He was about 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, and a high-strung, nervous young man. Pleasant and mannerly, and although somewhat diffident, a quite friendly young man. He was understandably puzzled I was so solicitous, which was probably responsible for his diffidence with me.

He qualified for the finals at Helsinki by winning his trial heat and placing second to Herb McKenley of Jamaica in the semi-final heat. Art Bragg, our premier hopeful, pulled up lame. Lindy was now up against the great McKenley, who had won the NAAs while a student at Boston College, and four other lofty performers.

He was so nervous the day of the final we were concerned he would be unable to compete. Worried-sick was not just a hackneyed term, I discovered. Lindy was worried and deathly pale. When the starter's gun sounded his high voltage nervous tension propelled him off the marks at unbelievable speed and he was three feet ahead of the field at 10 yards.

He held it until the last 10 yards when Herb McKenley with his longer legs and superior strength, bore down and almost but not quite caught him at the tape. Lindy had won the Olympic championship by a scant inch in 0:10.4, one-tenth over the Olympic record. He had never won a big race before and never won one after that. Nevertheless he won the biggest one, the Olympic gold. Whew.

Now, don't ask me to assume the role of exhortist again—as much as we need such help at Cornell. A man has only one of those in his system. In light of the outcome Art McGinly has forgiven me, I'm certain, for my perfidy. I've thought of him many times over the years whenever I was tempted to open my big mouth when I shouldn't. That I didn't always heed the warning tocsin is not to say I'm not just a mite more sufferable than I would have been if I had never known him.



Class Notes

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

'02 ME—**John L. Turner**, one of the 17 living members of the Class of 1902, lives in Sarasota, Fla. John is one of the most popular members of both the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and the Ivy League Club. He retired in 1942 as asst vp of the NY Telephone Co, which he joined immediately after graduation, and 15 yrs ago moved permanently to Sarasota, where he lives at 1260 Fifth St. He's proud to be a member of the Tower Club, an indication of his regard for Cornell. Until recently, when he went to the hosp for repairs, he has played golf every wk. Now 93, John is a fine example of how to live with "all your buttons."

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, Suncoast Manor, 6909-9th St S 326, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

Next month will bring the last of the news returned with the response to Nov's dues notice. If space limitations did not spread this material over so many months we would not be leading off in this dept so often. Newsworthy reports come in sparingly the rest of the year and we can't count on always equaling our 1973 record of eight appearances out of the eleven chances, with Ed Bullis filling in for 3 mo during my absence last winter.

Ken Livermore still actively cultivates 400 acres of seed grains and bird seed (sunflowers) and runs a wholesale and retail business selling them, along with fertilizer, enjoying it all in good health. He keeps in touch with **Steve Willard**.

Ed Mayer is critical of the cover design and makeup of the Alumni News. For 1973, the last four issues, also June, have covers which have no relation to Cornell. Occasionally, as in Oct, the leading articles make no contribution to its basic function of reminding alumni of their alma mater and keeping them abreast of its development. Ed wants the '09 women brought into our column. With my complete lack of acquaintance or communication with any but Anna Genung, any such purpose would be best served by Anna doing their own column as do many later classes.

Servicemen and civilian students alike tackle the 'commando course,' built in World War II near Kite Hill on Upper Alumni Field. Further details and another photo are near the beginning of this issue.

Calendar

Alumni events announced in previous issues are not repeated unless plans for the event have changed.

Washington, DC: Prof Michael Kammen, government, will address the CC of Wash, DC on the Geo Washington U campus at 8:30 pm, Apr 8. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Boston, Mass: Prof John M Kingsbury, botany, dir of Shoals Marine Lab, will address CC of Boston at a luncheon, Apr 9. Call Homer S Pringle '68 (617) 449-0563.

Syracuse, NY: Prof Douglas A Lancaster, ornithology, will address the CC of Central NY, Apr 10. Call Nathaniel White '41 (315) 637-6211.

Schenectady, NY: G Michael McHugh '50, dir of public affairs educ programs, will address CWC of Schenectady, Apr 23. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (Mrs Stephen) (518) 377-8034.

Garden City, NY: Prof Thomas W Leavitt, history of art, dir of Johnson Art Museum, will address members of the three CCs of Nassau City at a reception and dinner at the Garden City Casino, Apr 24. Call Marie (Calhoun) Post '33 (Mrs John E H) (516) 747-2986 or Richard S Landsman '48 (516) 621-6944.

Clayton, Mo: The CC of St Louis will host a testimonial dinner for John M '13 and Spencer T Olin '21 at the St Louis Club, May 1. Call L Keever Stringham '33 (314) 727-5488.

Akron, Ohio: Prof Stuart W Stein, urban planning and dev, will address the CC of Akron on the evening of May 14. Call Lance C Bergstrom '61 (216) 836-6337.

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof Marjorie M Devine, human nutrition and food, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at a luncheon, May 14. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

Alumni University Weekend Seminars

Price includes room, board, tuition, and books. Gasoline will be available at all locations. For more information, call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800 or 4967, collect.

Warrenton, Va: Prof Franklin A Long, chemistry; Philip Bereano, a faculty member now with the US Dept of State; Prof Alan K McAdams, managerial econ; and Mrs. Dorothy W Nelkin, sr research assoc, Program on Science, Technology, and Society, will discuss "Our Technological Future: Can We Control It?" at Airlie House, Apr 19-21. (\$69.50 per person.)

Cape Cod, Mass: Prof Mary Beth Norton, American history, and Prof John M Kingsbury, botany, dir of Shoals Marine Lab, will discuss "The Nature of New England" at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Lab and the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Mass, Apr 26-28. (\$65 per person.)

Raquette Lake, NY: Profs Lawrence Hamilton, Milo Richmond, and Alex Dickson, natural resources, and Douglas Lancaster, dir, Lab of Ornithology, will discuss issues underlying the history and ecology of the Adirondacks at the Sagamore Conference Center, May 10-12. (\$62.50 per person.)

Bill McKee has had nothing more serious than high blood pressure to contend with. Medical attention has dropped that from 215 to a reassuring 180.

The **Don Parces** have moved from Berkeley to 159 Carlsbad Circle, Vacaville, Cal. A granddaughter is at Cornell but her parents, the **John P Frasers (John '46, Martha Parce '48)** let another daughter get sidetracked to Northwestern.

Gus Requardt is crusading against engrg rackets on public works in his native Md. He

finds it hard to make anti-larceny legislation stick. The **Frank Rhames** have been expecting to get to Fla this winter, the energy crisis permitting. If so, do get in touch with us here.

Keep **Ed Bullis'** Christmas letter where it will keep you reminded of that 65-yr Reunion next June. It promises to be our last organized class gathering, his farewell bow as Reunion mgr. Of course a hard core few will show up for Alumni Week as long as we can navigate, but promise yourself to stretch every resource to help make this 65th a great gang for a final

fling. What can be so rare as a day in Ithaca in June?

10

MEN and WOMEN: Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02906

Rodney Walbridge of Sheffield, Mass writes "I do not object to New England winters if we do not have too much snow." He still tends to his garden, evidence of continued good health. His interest in his favorite sport, lacrosse (Rod was capt of the 1910 team at Ithaca), is renewed by watching the boys play at the local prep school, Berkshire Academy. He also has a grandson playing the game at the Mt Hermon School in Northfield.

Bill Marcussen fell on an office bldg escalator breaking his right arm between elbow and shoulder. After excellent treatment at a hosp he is back in his home at West Covina, Cal. Hoped to be out of cast in 6 wks.

Your correspondent had hoped to check in with classmates in the south but that Energy Crisis put a crimp in those plans.

11

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

Herbert Bellis said he was pleased to see a class report after an absence of some months. He reports that in 1973 he and Mrs Bellis were unable to take an extended vacation because of family problems, but had just returned from a 3-wk trip to Fla. Spent a wk with classmate **Louis Goldstein** and wife Ruth. The Goldsteins are in excellent health and spending the winter in St Petersburg Beach. He winds up by saying they spent several wks in 1970, 1971, and 1972 in Europe and hope to make it again this yr.

To continue with further excerpts from **Melita Skillen's** letter, first quoted in the Feb issue. "**Frances Wright** Geary writes, 'only for my beloved husband, I couldn't live in my home . . . I'm sorry not to have written, but I have felt so ill. Please send the 1911 class letter as it cheers me up . . . All my affection for the 1911 girls.' **Helena Schleich** writes, 'I am getting about very well, all things considered, wishing my eyesight was better . . . Say hello to all classmates for me.'"

"A letter from **Betty Undritz's** sister, Ann W Morris, brought the news of Betty's death on April 21, 1973 after a long illness. She wrote, 'Betty always got such a thrill in going to the Reunions. As time goes on the ranks of the alumni grow thinner.' Many of you will remember the beautifully mounted four leaf clovers Betty brought to our 50th so that each one of us had one to take away. I recall with such pleasure her striking appearance at that time. She was tall and beautiful and carried herself so well. It was shortly after that she became ill.

"I wasn't the one who happened to know **Sarah Fraser** Ferguson, but I'm sure you'll all be glad to get a message from her. I had such a nice letter from her in late summer. This is an excerpt from it. 'An apology is in order, I'm sure. I should have acknowledged the class letters. Am afraid I accepted them as being sent from the general office. I was in Ithaca such a short time that I was not familiar with the names mentioned. You may not know that I was a typhoid victim and spent an uncomfortable period in the hosp. Was sent home before the end of the first semester. Was an

invalid for a yr. Later was graduated from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Through the years I have contacted **Fanny Emeis** and **Ross McLean**. Have forwarded class letters to Ross as I knew he would appreciate news of former classmates. I am so sorry for not getting in touch with you long ago and regret not being a Cornell alumna.'

"Incidentally, Fanny Emeis says, 'my pattern of living has been much the same over these almost 5 yrs since I entered the Home. I am not one to engage much in special projects. However, there is always plenty to do in ordinary domestic activities and I still read quite a bit. I still do a considerable amount of personal sewing and live much as I would like to pass my latter yrs in my own home.'"

13

MEN: Harry E Southard, 1623 N Riverside Dr, South Bend, Ind 46616

Edward M Urband, 16 Holland Terrace, Montclair, NJ reports that he and his wife so enjoyed our 60th Reunion last June that they are going to try to make it to our 65th. They are both in good health and excellent spirits. Eddie has some arthritis occasionally but nothing serious. His wife "had a great time attending the events" last June so that she is all for attending the next one in '78. Speaking for all of us, we'll see you there, Eddie, I hope, I hope, I hope. Eddie and his son-in-law, George Harlow, recently flew to Nantucket to see **Tell Berna '12** at his isl retreat. He reports Tell appeared to be in good health and feeling OK.

C P (Roy) Goree, 3660 Peachtree Rd, Atlanta, Ga, and his wife greatly enjoyed the trip to Ithaca last June and our 60th Reunion. They drove up from Atlanta. After the Reunion they visited their daughter in Fishkill, and their granddaughter and two great-granddaughters at Sodas.

Vic Underwood, 203 Ithaca Rd, Ithaca, our vp and Reunion chmn for our 60th, had a bad fall the day before Christmas. Fortunately no bones were broken but there is severe soreness which may last for several months. Too bad, Vic, but thank goodness it was not worse. Vic's comment was "Lucky, I guess. May be the milk I have had for years."

Aertsen P Keasbey, 812 Fifth Ave, NYC, is in the throes of adjusting to new glasses after a cataract operation on one eye. They will probably operate on the other eye in Mar. Aerts goes to the Cornell Club most every day but does not find many from our '13 class. He thinks all have moved to Fla. Hope the second operation, Aerts, will bring you back to full vision.

We are sorry to report that **George H (Hen) Newberry** is still under care in the Wayne County Nursing Home, Rt 31, Lyons. He has been there ever since he suffered a stroke 8 yrs ago. Hen spent 4 yrs at Cornell in the Ag course. He would welcome receiving any letters from any of his classmates who knew him. His family assures me they would be promptly answered for him.

15

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 35-36 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

With our deadline, Feb 13, wedged between Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day, and with Washington's birthday close by, and Easter just beyond, our thoughts turn upward,

by-passing the petty politics of Watergate headlines.

As I write, Lincoln's face illuminates this motto above my desk:

"I do the very best I know how.

I mean to keep on doing so to the end.

If the end brings me out all right

Nothing else matters.

If the end brings me out all wrong—

Ten thousand angels swearing I was right
Will make no difference!"

A. Lincoln

By April 1, the new crop of Cornell graduates, turned citizen, as well as the oldests, despite some economic and political pollution of the internatl and intercollegiate atmosphere, should be saying "April fooled again!" and moving forward confidently in an April 14, Easter, spirit of voluntary cooperation. This is the Key to peace.

Scty **Art Wilson**, while acknowledging a letter from the trust officer of the estate of **Everett Piester**, reporting the death of our classmate, wrote: "He has been a valued contributor to the finances of the univ. I had not known of his death. If you have contact with his widow or other relatives, will you kindly extend my deepest sympathy on behalf of the members of the Class of 1915 and myself." At the same time, Art enclosed a clipping from the Alumni News of Jan, of which we had not previously been advised. It gives another worthy example of voluntary cooperation, from a successful exponent of private enterprise, with the educational system of Cornell. **Joseph Silbert** has endowed a deanship for the first time. It provides a fund to permit the dean of engrg to work on a variety of activities related to education, including work at the state and natl levels. Silbert founded the American All-safe Co in Buffalo, makers of industrial safety equip. **Edmund T Cranch '45**, now dean of engrg, will be the first beneficiary.

In retrospect, the CACO Jan 19 annual mtg was such a well-planned gathering of Cornellians of different ages and interests that it deserves honorable mention. As a means of fraternizing and exchanging views on everything from travel programs during the energy crisis to faculty relations, fund raising, and Class Reunions it did its work well. A good luncheon at the Statler Hilton was a splendid example of voluntary cooperation. Pres Corson's availability and friendly talk matched that of other speakers and officers, including VP **Richard Ramin '51** and **Frank Clifford '50**, with whom we had brief exchanges. It was good to see former CACO Pres **Jesse Van Law '27** again, with **Peter Paul Miller '44** and reps of a dozen classes who joined **Meade Stone '14**, correspondent; **Bob Hendrickson '15**, estate and gift comm; **Eben MacNair '43**, and the writer at our table with **Jessie K Peters '16** and **Ruth Irish '22**, and several other younger members of the assn.

Arthur Peterson (efficient member of the host committee) and Elsie Peterson (no relation), new asst editor of the Alumni News, were also cooperators.

We were impressed at the genl mtg with the apparent determination to hold down univ dependence upon govt loans and expand the attempt to create jobs to finance students rather than increase student loans. Considerable progress has apparently been made in developing Living Trusts, through which donors derive a life-time income while the residual estate, at death, reverts to the univ and completes and maintains the desired project, whether scholarship or chair; such as the **Samuel Leibowitz** professorship in trial law

techniques, recently established. Art Wilson's Truman Mem and library gifts are being funded in this manner. More such projects are ahead.

Treas **Dick Reynolds** sent News and Dues letter just before deadline, so to date replies are meagre. To appear in June, copy must be in hand before Mar 10. Please cooperate. Everything that happened to you in this yr of confusion and crisis is of interest. **Ray Riley**, for example, by-passed the Southwest Fla Club gathering because gas unavailability forced a trip cancellation to avoid being stuck en route. He wisely chose to continue recuperating by "walking along the ocean front and swimming in the pool" at his lovely Carriage House, 230 South A1A, Deerfield Beach, Fla. He also "plays a little golf, for exercise, not for score!" We are hearing more often from neighbor classes, such as '14er **Roger Brown** and '16er **Allan Carpenter**. All Fifteneers are interested in both classes.

16

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



The handsome young man (photo) is our own **Harry Caplan**, Goldwin Smith prof of classical languages and lit, emeritus. Harry is a writer, raconteur, intl lecturer, and a dedicated Cornelian and '16er. His office is 121 Goldwyn Smith Hall. All '16ers are proud of Harry's accomplishments!

Clarence (Duke) and Gladys **Dyer** kindly mailed me a photo following my request. It will appear in our May column. Just before Christmas, Duke and Gladys had an interesting visit with Barbara and **Johnnie Hoffmire**. "We found them well and interested in life and things, including Cornell and that incredible group of '16ers. John is encouraged with latest plans for improving his sight."

Ellen and **Don McMaster** send warmest greetings to all '16ers and ask us to stay healthy! Ellen's letter is dated Jan 25, 1974 and we all hope that by the time you read this Don's health will have materially improved. He has great fortitude! We '16ers miss our official class photographer at Reunions and send our love to you and Ellen and pray for an early recovery!

Kay Moore (Mrs James H) was in Cal last Dec to visit children and friends. Frances and I had a most enjoyable visit with Kay who loves '16ers as much as if she were also a '16er. Nancy and **Frank Durham** are forming a Phoenix Cornell Club thanks to their desire to have a Cornell Club there and because our good friend G R (Dick) Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, sent Frank a list of 450 Cornelians in the Phoenix area. The Durhams have accepted the challenge and a dinner is scheduled for Mar 8, 1974. Frank says: "I think it is going to be the greatest gathering of Cornelians in these parts. I knew only one, **Chuck Shuler '15**, now I know many. It's keeping me busy you may be sure, but I'm having a lot of fun!" Hope that the Mar 8 mtg was a great success!

Our **Micky Moore**, wife of Dr **Lloyd Moore '15**, is a super "class letter" producer! Micky sent me a copy and it gives the news of our lady '16ers as no one else could! Eloise and

Activities

The Cornell Alumni Association of New York City honored **Joseph Granett '18**, its exec scty, with a testimonial dinner on Jan 23 in celebration of a decade of continuous service he has provided the assn. Several past presidents of the assn, Alumni Office officials, and 25 members of Joe's family whom he had not expected to see there joined assn members and guests—nearly 100 in all—for the event at the Cornell Club of NY.

Joe called it "a very happy party." He said the jacket with Cornell buttons and set of Cornell bookends presented to him are "fine remembrances. An added tribute that I appreciate very much was the number of contributions to the assn's **Arnold G Landres '16** Scholarship Fund, totalling almost \$1,000! This is most heartening, as it will enable us to continue to award six or more scholarships next fall to worthy and needy students from four boroughs of NYC."

Another event held soon after in New York City was the 1974 Business and Economic Seminar, Feb 7, in the Cornell Room of the Statler Hilton. Prof Alan K McAdams, managerial economics, conducted the seminar and a panel of three alumni, executives in firms involved in oil, investments, and manufacturing and transportation, presented their views and answered questions on the energy crisis, price controls, shortages, inflation, and other topics.

McAdams, a former member of the federal Council of Economic Advisors, reviewed a recent report of The Task Force on Railroad Productivity, of which he is a member, and identified laws and rules that preclude the most efficient use of US railroads. **Richard F Tucker '50**, a trustee of the university and pres of the North American div of Mobil Oil Corp, expressed the opinion that although the energy crisis has been anticipated in some degree by the oil industry, it is now largely a political situation created by 10 years of preoccupation by the government, first on

Vietnam, then on Watergate. **Roy B Opitz '57**, genl mgr of corporate marketing services for Continental Can Co, related concern about panic reactions to shortages of food and fuel. He was optimistic, however, when assessing the outlook for business world-wide. Another Cornell trustee, **Stephen H Weiss '57**, managing partner of Weiss, Peck & Greer, said he thought there is plenty of evidence to support the case of both pessimist and optimist; that the great need is for strong leadership on all levels of government and commerce to increase productivity and fight rising costs.

About 30 men and as many women took part in the seminar, which was presented by the Alumni Association of NYC in cooperation with the Grad School of Business and Public Administration.

President Dale R Corson (below left) accepted with obvious pleasure a portrait of Samuel F B Morse, presented by **Howard S Epstein '58**, pres of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, at a Feb dinner honoring President and Mrs Corson in Washington. The portrait is a print from the original plate made by photographer Matthew Brady, famous for his Civil War pictures. Corson, a serious photographer in his own right, called Brady "one of my all-time heroes." (Corson will lecture on photography as a science and as an art during Alumni University this summer.) Ezra Cornell was closely associated with Samuel Morse, the portrait's subject, in the development of the Western Union Telegraph Co in the mid-1800s.

Some 175 Cornell Club members and guests attended the dinner, among them Rep **Howard W Robison '37** (R-NY), former Secretary of State **William P Rogers, LLB '37** and Mrs **Adele (Langston) Rogers '33**, a university trustee. President Corson was introduced by Trustee **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, who had himself been introduced by his son **Knight A Kiplinger '69**, chmn of the event.



Lewis (Blondie) Hart wrote a fine letter to **Birge Kinne**. The letter mentioned that Blondie's eyes have been a source of trouble and he will have an operation the 1st wk in Feb. Since this is Feb 3, I'm unable to give any further information about his eyes at this time. He sends his best wishes to all the lucky boys of '16 who are still with us. We all hope for healthy eyes after your operation! **Helen and Van Hart** are still living in the home they bought over 40 yrs ago and are enjoying a good life! Thanks Van for all you have done for '16 Reunions!

Alexandra and Louis Camuti: Lou says "I'm trying to pull out of a heart attack and am starting to do some of my practice. Full retirement is not for me. Hope that the boys are OK and thanks to Birge and **Carp** for keeping us old coots up to date." Dr **Harold S Belcher**: "Still making rounds." Anne is taking good care of her MD husband and vice versa. From all reports they are feeling fine! **Sophye and William Biederman**: "Still practice orthodontics in Rockville Center. Caribbean cruise Jan and Feb '73 and in July and Aug visited London and Mallorca." **Barbara Kephart Bird '21** and husband **Roy Bird**: "Spent last summer at the Thousand Islands as usual. A grand summer and perfect early fall weather. Life on the river is most relaxing." **Warren (Pop) Frost**: "Best to all '16ers. My heart is always with you! Laid up part of '73, better again, spent Sept and Oct with married son, Cornell '69, in Cal."

Now is the time to plan for your 58th, June 13-17. Please send me news and photo, black and white preferred.

17

MEN: Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn 06039

The latest Cornell Fund report, as of Jan 21, showed 1917 had given \$22,900, a sum slightly less than in Jan 1973. This figure is a long way from our \$50,000 goal that we surpassed last yr by a wide margin. Now is the time for all classmates to give to Cornell, whose needs are greater than ever.

At the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan, your correspondent was the only representative of our class. **Bob Wilson** had been called to Mexico on business, and **John Collyer** is now residing permanently in Fla at 906 Sandfly Lane, Vero Beach. The afternoon session was set aside for class mtgs, and the 1917 mtg consisted of a quick rush to Grand Central to catch an early train back to Lakeville.

In Beverly Hills, Cal, **Austin Young** boasts that he is still married to his original bride. This is quite unusual out in the Hollywood area, where he says the custom is to trade in for a new one every few yrs. "Fish" doesn't know where he slipped up, but his marriage is still working great. The Youngs make an annual trip to Paris and London, plus a few wks motoring in S France and Morocco. Last yr they visited Corfu, Rome, and Tunis, as well as Paris.

In semi-retirement in Scottsdale, Pa, **Don Rogers** does auditing and studies the stock mkt. With all the rapid and sharp fluctuations in the mkt, I don't see how he has time to even semi-retire. Don has three children: a son, Dr Ralph, a chemist with Arco in Norwood, Pa; a daughter, Nancy Baker, a CPA in NYC; and a daughter, Ruth R Breen, with the Internal Revenue Serv in Islip Terrace, LI. He has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. As Mrs Rogers had a stroke 2 yrs ago, their

travels are now limited, but they have been able to spend a few wks at their apt house in Ocean City, Md. The apt is rented when none of the family occupy it.

Henrik (Olie) Antell pays annual visits to his family in all parts of the country. He has so-journed with son **Ralph '41** in Richmond, Va, his son **Robert '43** in Pittsford, his daughter in Houston, Texas, and his daughter in Scarborough, his wife's brother **Ralph Van Horn '18** in Bedford, PQ, Canada, and a married granddaughter in Merida, Mexico. While at home in Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, he works one day a wk as a volunteer in a hosp gift shop, and collects stamps.

L Verne Lacy is very fortunate in having a daughter and three grandchildren living near him in Ojai, Cal. His two sons, with seven grandchildren, live in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa, area, so he spends the summer in the East. In semi-retirement, he still acts as consultant to the architectural firm in Wilkes-Barre; and, after the great flood, he helped with the clean-up. In the winter of '72-73, Verne took a Circle-the-Pacific tour to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

B V Davis, in retirement in Rockwood, Me, at Moosehead Lake, spends his time fishing and budgeting. The latter is necessary for paying the doctor, the therapist, the drugstore, and the hosp. What would we do without Medicare, B V?

Even before the gas shortage, **Charlie Capen** liked to travel to Fla by Auto-Train. His train hit a car on each of his trips, but there was a real switch recently: a truck hit the train in a fog and wrecked both. He still likes this way of travel, but hopes the local yokels will keep their roadrunners out of the way.

18

MEN: Joseph Lorin, 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11452

Roger Farquhar wrote: "Your Jan column interested me particularly, because it surfaced fellow rhymesters of 1918. For some yrs it has been my custom to send forth a Jan blast almost exclusively to those from whom I received Christmas cards. So here goes with an extract from . . .

Rhymester Roger's Rhyme
Farewell to nineteen seventy-three
A dismal year it proved to be,
With many problems left on ice,
And nary a choice, but pay the price.

Of crucial curbs on energy,
And its impact on industry,
With rationing and price controls,
Work stoppage and its family tolls.

T'would seem today the trend is life
To vastly change our Way of Life;
To take in stride dark Watergate,
And pending Presidential fate—

Enough of Gripes and Pessimism,
Of what is Her's, and why is His'n;
And on that note goes forth once more,
A New Year's wish expressed before—

May Health and Fortune mark your way,
May Love and Laughter bright each day
And may the time be hastened when,
Our dimming lights shine full again.

Who's next with a rollicking rhyme?

Les Fisher, our peripatetic pianist, weighs in with a bit of news: "Marge and I are in the

process of moving to Fla. But it's a pretty gradual move. A house that we liked came on the market in Oct and we bought it. We decided to camp out in it this winter, spend the summer back home in Westfield, sell our home in the fall and move down here lock, stock, and barrel, hopefully after the class picnic."

The Cornell-Manatee Club has a large and growing membership. Luncheon mtgs are held six times a yr—from Nov through Apr—at Zinn's restaurant in Sarasota, the second Thurs of the month, with members, their spouses, and guests in attendance. The program calls for a social period before lunch and a speaker after. These gatherings are highly enjoyable affairs.

We expect to be heading north about the middle of May and our plans call for a visit to Ithaca at Reunion time.

Joe Granett, exec scy for the Cornell Alumni Assoc of NYC, was honored with a testimonial dinner in Jan for "the tremendous contribution he made to the organization and the enormous support he has given to all areas of Cornell Alumni activities." Fellow alumni contributed about \$1,000 to a scholarship fund in Joe's honor. Over 100 alumni and members of Joe's family attended.

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

Cornell Fund contributions from 1918 are coming in well this spring: \$61,995 from the women thus far. Did I report on the final figure for 1972/73? It was \$532,963 (\$103,280 from the women; \$429,683 from the men)—more than half a million! Kudos to all of us! An even 200 classmates contributed; 56 women and 144 men. Considering our diminished numbers, I consider that a wonderful record for a 55-yr class.

On her Christmas card **Mildred Stevens** Es-sick wrote: I look forward to each (News) column . . . am still remembering last June and what a great time we had." Her outside work—lawn, shrubs, and garden—kept her busy in her spare time after her 9 to 5 job 5 days a week. She is "planning on retiring again, this time permanently, at the end of Mar." She hopes 1974 will be a good yr for all of us. We think you have some leisure due you, Mildred, and hope it works out that way. Everyone remembers the great job you did for our 55th.

Ruth Williams Snow and husband Harold had a 23-day tour "of the British Isles in Sept—a wonderful experience." The year 1973 was a good one for them, "no sickness, no accidents." Their grandchildren are now 12, 11, and 9, "active and interesting." The mts around them are covered with snow, but with 32° at night to 55° by day, the Snows "can take the lower temp (68°)" with equanimity, thinking of us chilly folks "in the Midwest and East." Ruth still "limps a bit," but can get around all right, as witness the trip to England.

One of **Edith Rulifson Diltz**' hobbies now is bread-making. "I bought a bread mixer. Of course I had one long ago, but discarded it. Sourdough bread has been my latest . . . (we) like its flavor and consistency." Edith and her family spent Aug 4 to Sept 8 at Brant Beach, with daughters and grandchildren. "One day we served 45 meals!" With "perfect weather and warm ocean water, a good time was had by all."

19

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

We regret very much that we were unable to attend the CACO mtg in NY, Jan 19. Lower Rockland was totally iced in and we couldn't get off the doorstep, let alone get down to the station. It was the same with **Mahlon Beakes** over in Westchester.

Our pres, **Charles Hendrie**, made it from NJ and **John Shepard**, who lives in NY, was able to attend. The women in our class did better than the men with **Margaret Kinzinger** and **Helen Bullard** attending.

Date for the 55th Reunion is June 13-17, dates advanced one day from original plans. Not much new to report on the Reunion except that plans have been worked out, and we are headed for a very successful event.

Our next class luncheon will be held Apr 24, the last Wed in Apr. There is a possibility that it will be held at the Knickerbocker Club in Teaneck, NJ, because of so many classmates living in Jersey. You will get a letter about it well in advance of the date.

Paul Gillette, retd adv salesman for the Ithaca Journal, was recently interviewed by a feature writer for the Journal, and a most interesting story resulted, of which we can give only a brief sketch. Paul reminisced about Percy Field, which was once the athletic field for Cornell. It was an ideal location for sports events as it faced northerly and there was no afternoon sun glare, and being in the valley was sheltered from cold winds. It was within comfortable walking and riding distance of downtown Ithaca. The story gives a lot of details about Percy Field, including great athletes who competed there, a story that will bring back nostalgic memories to older Cornellians who have an opportunity to read it.

We were delighted to receive a newsy letter from **Joseph Eastlack**, roommate of your scribe in freshman days. Before retirement, Joe was vp of the Borden Co. Since retirement he has lived at Brookhill Farm, Dillsburg, Pa which he says is on the fringe of one of the best fruit areas in the US. The farm is mostly rocks and woods but there is some cleared land. Joe has confounded local "experts" by growing blueberries successfully on hill land, and sent along pictures to prove his point.

Like some other '19ers, he is not happy with the new name of "NY State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences." There is a faint suspicion among some '19ers, perhaps unfounded, that "Life Sciences" are sciences in the same sense that palmistry and phrenology are sciences.

Earl Evans of Alexandria, Va, wrote us recently saying that he hopes that he and Lettie will see us all at Reunion.

M Warren Benton of Albuquerque, NM, in a note to Mahlon Beakes said he enjoyed his two visits to the campus last June. He noted that the campus appeared more crowded than 4 yrs ago. The Bentons will have a close Colgate alumnus and wife as guests at the 55th Reunion.

Harry H Davidson says that he is still chasing the elusive white ball on LI and in Fla with his wife, Esther, and classmates **Murray Ross** and **Dr Paul Nugent**. The Davidsons expect to be at the Great Event in June 1974.

Dr Louis A Corwin, of Hempstead, writes as follows: "Have been rejuvenated by miracle surgery. Total hip prosthesis. Wonderful results. Caused by hook sliding on old Percy Field. Regards to all, especially **Jack Corrigan**

and **Freddie Ensworth**."

The **Willard Peares** of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ have been getting around a lot. They spent Nov 1972 in Trinidad, West Indies; Feb 1973 in Scottsdale, Ariz; and May in Northern Italy. Lorraine and Willard spent the late summer and early fall at Wukapaug, RI.

WOMEN: Margaret A Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Jan 19 found Ridgewood sheathed in ice, but **Eleanor Johnson Hunt '33** and I made our way to an 8:00 a m bus for NY to attend the annual midwinter mtg of class officers at the Statler Hilton.

Class of '19 was represented by "Mike" **Hendrie**, pres of '19 men, **John Shepard**, fund rep, **Helen Bullard**, our Reunion chmn, and me. Three of us attended the session for reuniting classes, and kept our ears open for useful suggestions as well as specific plans to make our Fabulous 55th a memorable time.

Hilda Greenawalt Way and **Dr Walter Way '17** have for some time spent their winters in Ariz, but this yr they are staying home in Westport. Hilda will come to Reunion, as will also their daughter, **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, who will celebrate her 25th. Their other daughter **Jean Way Schoonover**, also is a Cornellian—class of '41.

Two of our members who live in Wash, DC will be unable to join us in June. They are **Josephine Banks**, of 4000 Mass Ave NW, who grew up in Ithaca and would be with us if she could. The other is **Anna Leonard Harnett**, of 2500 Wisc Ave NW, whose health is improving. She lives alone, but has many friends as well as a monthly visit from her Harvard prof son to keep her cheerful.

Betty Cook Myers, our treas, writes that she now has a great-grandchild, granddaughter of her son Scott. Betty recently visited her daughter **Elizabeth Wright '55** and son-in-law **Sherman C '60 Grad**, in Puerto Rico, where they have lived for 3 yrs.

Ruth Conklin McGill and her husband **Byron '22** have recently moved to a retirement residence at 1820 N Canyon Dr, Glendale, Cal. They have become real westerners, having lived in that area for about 40 yrs.

Eliza Pollock Cole is planning to come east from Los Angeles in June, and is trying to convince **Irene Frank Gill** that she should also make the trip. After all, Irene, considering all those tours to Mongolia, South America, Australia, Nepal and other distant places, Ithaca is practically next door.

Margretta Farley Roe, of Westtown, writes that her eldest granddaughter recently graduated from Wooster College, Ohio. She goes on to say that she has so many grandchildren she thinks she is rivalled only by **Louise Hamburger Plass** and **Ed '20**, who, according to a family picture taken at their golden wedding party, seem to have 17. These figures will bear checking, and I'll do it.

If you haven't as yet sent in your reservation and questionnaire to "**Syd**" **Wilson**, please dig it out and get it in the mail, preferably with "Yes" on line 5.

20

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

If you buy it from Murray you can get it wholesale! **Murray C Galves**, publisher of the auto appraisal book called *Galves Auto Price List*, also conducts a wholesale automobile business in NYC on Jerome Ave. Murray takes

time off to visit his sons in Berkeley, Cal and Las Cruces, NM, and a daughter in Flint, Mich. After five trips to Europe, Murray has decided he'd rather see the USA in his ... (you name it—he has all makes).

How many yrs does it take to unwind? Rev **Charles Souter** after 9 yrs of retirement finds himself still as busy as ever. As long as there's only 2 in of snow on LI he sees no use in going to Fla in the winter. He prefers Lake George in the summer and Oct on the Sound. "Sute" gets up with the chickens every morning. What else can you do when you live at 972 Henhawk Rd in Baldwin?

John S Latta, one of the few in our class who earned his PhD in 1920, is prof of anatomy, emeritus, Coll of Med, U of Nebr. Last vacation John enjoyed a tour in the Orient including Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, and Honolulu. John is getting mellow sipping his jello in his home on Happy Hollow in Omaha.

Jesse Van Doren, tired farmer and retd postmaster of Chaumont, spent part of last summer in the hosp getting rid of his worn out teeth and having new dentures made. Now he's worried that he won't be able to sing in the Alumni Glee Club as his new teeth haven't had proper training and just don't know how. Jesse sang like a bird at our 50th and we guess he'll be on key for our 55th. Jesse still plays pinochle on Sat nights with his group of widows and that keeps him busy enough for a wk. **Gordon MacKenzie**, well known MD of Millbrook, writes that he is still doing his same old stuff—working 4 mornings a week to keep active and maintain his bedside manner. Afternoons are always given to golf, and he's now ready for the 1974 season.

Frank Fratanduono has been retd from the engrg dept of Alan Wood Steel Co for over a yr and writes that he is "living the life of Mr Riley without him." Frank lives in King of Prussia, Pa about 50 mi from his pal **Dwight Ranno** in Salem, NJ, whom he sees quite often. Despite cataract operations on both eyes and with contact lenses Dwight still goes deer hunting in Pa and loves to be in NH in the fall. Both Frank and Dwight are seriously planning for the 55th Reunion next yr.

It is interesting that a mere mention of a 50-yr Masonic pin award brings word from others who have attained this honor. **John McDonald** writes from Dubuque that he took his Masonic work in Hobasco Lodge, Ithaca and received his 50-yr pin in 1971. **Jesse Myers** of Toledo reports receiving his 50-yr Masonic honors from his Blue Lodge last yr as well as from Chapter and Council. We wonder how many more 50-yr Masons there are in our class.

Just as we were about to write "finis" on this column and run for a plane to the Sunny South the melodious voices of Prexy **Walt Archibald** and wife Dottie came over the wire from Pompano Beach, wondering where we were. The Archibalds lolled in the sun at Key Biscayne for awhile before moving up the East coast to call on the **Shermans**, the **Stantons** and the **Sherwoods**. They were scheduled to cross over to Clearwater and, with the **Ho Bal-lous**, to visit a CC luncheon at Sarasota and see the **Hoaglands**, the **K Mayers** and the **Donaldsons**. Then after doing Disney World they were to take the autotrain back to NY.

What is this strange lack-a-daisical devil-may-care feeling that surrounds and overcomes you on a sunny day in Apr? It's a strange malady called Spring Fever! "We've got it bad—and that ain't good!" says he, slipping off to slumberland. Pleasant dreams!

WOMEN: Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 East Sixth St, Tucson, Ariz 85716

Cleaning out desk drawers this wk (what a chore!) I have come on some old '20 notes, and they remind me that there are so many classmates from whom we have heard nothing in far too long. How are you? What are you doing? And are you planning on being with us at Cornell for our 55th in '75?

These questions are addressed to, among others too numerous to mention here, **Doris Lake**, **Valerie Frosch Jenkins**, **Margaret Goodfellow**, **Mabel Barth Ray**, **Doris Martin**, **Eleanor McMullen**, etc, etc. The last word from Doris was that she still keeps active in a partly owned drug business in Holyoke, her home town. Eleanor wrote an exasperating "really nothing new." The last we heard from Margaret was that she was recuperating nicely after serious orthopedic surgery, and had graduated from a "walker" to slight reliance on a cane. But we would like to know how you are NOW, Margaret.

Gene Krey Loomis wrote from home in Omaha that all her family stays in the Midwest, which makes it wonderful for visiting back and forth. Two daughters are in Wisc. Her son **Howard '49**, **MBA '50** lives in Kan. Gene keeps up her travelling abroad. In 1973 she had a tour that included Moscow, Leningrad, and India. She concludes, "So I hope I may make our 55th." We certainly hope so, too, Gene.

Helen Lason Wehrle got into the great-grandmother bragging act, by writing: "My third great-granddaughter joined the family this yr (1973). The older I get, the more I enjoy the little ones."

Mildred Lamont Pierce's Christmas card contained nothing beyond a beautiful printed greeting and her signature, "Mildred." So I can give you no recent news of her. **Ted Dodds** Slaughter's Christmas card was a beautiful print of one of the Southwest's early Spanish mission churches, San Diego de Alcalá, built in 1769.

You may recall my telling you not long ago that an old Cornell friend of Ted's tracked her down and talked with her, all because (although not a classmate) he reads our column. Well, this week I had a phone call from a '15er, motoring through Tucson on his way from Rochester to Cal, and he wanted me to know that he had just read our column and that he enjoyed '15 Reunions at Cornell in Mary Donlon Hall. How about it?

21

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

Felix Tyroler reports that the first genl mtg of the Cornell Pinellas Club (St Petersburg, Clearwater, etc) was held at the Bardmoor Country Club in Largo, Fla. It was attended by 60 persons. Felix was elected scy-treas of the new club. Other '21 members present were **Charles Martin** of Dunedin and **Alice Martin** Fitch (Mrs Kenneth W) of Tarpon Springs. The pres of the club is **Lee Regulski '49**.

William M Cooper and his wife Isabel did more than their usual amount of travel in 1973. They drove back East after more than a month in Santa Barbara, Cal. Then they went on a tour of Japan and Hong Kong. In the fall they drove around the south of England for 5 wks and then to London, where Bill talked on the phone with **Colwell Carney**, but did not see him because Colwell was about to fly to Fla. After London the Coopers took a boat to Hol-

land for a short visit with friends and then flew back from Amsterdam.

Roy E Pratt and his wife, Chris, enjoyed a month's vacation in India, Nepal, and Iran. **Kenneth M Shaw** reviewed French, German, and Italian before taking off with his wife on their first tour of Europe. **Walter W Simonds** drove to Cal in May and on the way back stopped at Pensacola Naval Air Sta, where he was commissioned as a naval aviator in WWI. He is retiring from the State Coll Shade Tree Comm on which he had served for 12 yrs. He retd from his position as a prof at Penn State 13 yrs ago.

Edgar J Seifreat is still active in his business, although slowed down quite a bit by poor eyesight and arthritis. **Linsley S Gray** sold the Gray Stamping Co several yrs ago and put the proceeds into Gray Investment Co, of which he is the pres. **Otto N Frenzel** is chmn of the bd of Merchants Natl Bank and Trust Co of Indianapolis, and son Otto N Frenzel III is pres.

R Wolcott Hooker writes: "All is well with the Hooker family. Our two sons, one from Cal and the other from Wash, DC, spent Christmas with us." The new address of Col and Mrs **Floyd C Devenbeck** is 100 Interlachen Ave, 414D, Winter Park, Fla. They sold their home at Piseco Lake and most of the furnishings. **Warren A Stevenson** gardens in the summer at New Hamburg and plays golf in the winter in Fla. **William S Wadsworth** has retd from farming. He has a great-granddaughter and has a grandson who graduated from the USAF Acad last June. **Matt R Vea** writes: "Our son Theodore with his wife and three children starts his second 2-yr assignment at Hong Kong. As a State Dept supervisor he travels around to visit every embassy and consulate general in the Far East."

As they were on their way back to Phila early in Dec after a tour of Fla, **William A Romsch Jr** and his wife Betty visited **J Alan Schade** and his wife **Helen DePue Schade** in Winter Park.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810

Several letters have come about **Ruby Odell**, who died Dec 8, 1973 in Jacksonville, Fla. **Theresa Fox Hart** sent a newspaper clipping. Ruby was born in Hilton and resided in St John's Cty after 1956. She moved to Fla several yrs ago. She was a retd teacher from the Newark, NJ schools. She was Omicron Nu and had a yr of study at NYU when she changed from teaching nutrition to science. She was one of the first agts with the cty ext office working with the rural community on the nutrition program in the state of NY. Also, I had a note from her former sister-in-law, **Gladys Bretsch Higgins '24**, who had been married to **Homer Odell '22**, now deceased. Ruby had many dear friends. I believe she was a member of the 4th floor attic rats during freshman yr. In Fla she held membership in the Audubon Soc and the Flagler Mem Presbyterian Church.

Irma Barrett has a new address. It is Westerly Nursing Home, 81 Beach St, Westerly, RI. I am sure she would be glad to hear from her classmates. **Mary Morgan Nordgren** (Mrs Carl W) recently gave three heirloom pieces to Cornell. They are a matching ladies chair and rocker, and a steel engraving of Lincoln and his cabinet. They have been attractively placed in the Andrew D White House.

Anna McConaughy Bolling and her husband, William, found Fla too congested so they moved to Hendersonville, NC permanent-

ly. Their new address is 1502 Spartanburg Hwy.

Marie Reith is doing consultant work approximately 2 days a wk for the Amer Council for Emigres in the Professions and does some committee work for the engrs. Marie also keeps busy with Cornell work. You will soon be hearing from her about the Cornell Fund. Besides she keeps house, which she says consumes too much time, and does a little gardening on the side. Marie is fortunate to have her mother who lives with her.

I attended the Jan mtg of the Cornell Women's Club of Wilmington at the DuPont Country Club. The speaker was **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**, wife of **Barber B Conable Jr '43**, **LLB '48**. She gave us an interesting and informative history of women at Cornell from the beginning to the present time. Her information came right out of the Cornell archives.

22

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

Our Feb notes in this column mentioned that **Bill Hill** and Edith would visit Fla where Bill would take some treatments for his back. We were shocked to learn that Bill died on Jan 31. Bill had been pres of our Class and a loyal Cornellian.

Jules Havelin reports that he had a grand trip to the So Pacific in the past yr. He visited Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Samoa. **Warner Overton** also embarked on a similar cruise to avoid the winter's blast. **Russ Nadherny** is still working hard as a consulting engr in order to pay his taxes. He plays golf and occasionally manages to beat his wife (playing golf). **Winston Perry** retd in Mar '68 from the practice of law but continues a limited practice in Nyack. He and his wife have restored an old home nearby and now enjoy the various trails on the property. They both stay well and enjoy life.

Francis and Isabel **Porter** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last Nov. **Ed Remick** enjoys being a sr citizen but misses his teaching duties at Wayne State U. His main interest now is in chamber music activities. **Alan Roberts** has retd and leads an easy life in Clearwater, Fla. His daughter, **Helen W '58**, received her JD from Geo Wash Law School in DC. She is now a law clerk for Chief Justice Markey of the US Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Wash. She is the first woman to hold this position, we understand.

Jack Roth is a busy consultant these days with the Getty Oil Co. He was previously sr vp of Tidewater, which merged with Getty. One of his daughters, who was pres of her class of '48 at Wellesley, is now a trustee of Tulsa U. Another daughter (Wellesley '55) lives in Cal. Jack and **Laura '24** have travelled extensively in Africa, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and in Mexico.

Dr Fred Schnatz is now retd from the State U of NY Med School where he has been a clinical prof. He is still a consultant in the Buffalo Genl Hosp and sees patients in private medical practice. His elder son is assoc prof of med at the State Univ of NY. His younger son is asst prof of ob and gyn at Case Western Reserve Med School.

George and **Kay Teare** spent a long "Turkey Day" weekend in Palm Springs, Cal, visiting old Cleveland friends. George says they "cased the joint" for movie and tv celebrities, but missed a number of spots.

We remind you again that the 1922 Annual Dinner in NYC will be held on Fri, Apr 26 at the Cornell Club, located at 155 E 50th St. Come as you are—but COME!

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

Betty Pratt Vail has left her Los Angeles apt and now lives in the Valley: 12827 Kling St, Studio City, Cal. She is tutoring non-English-speaking children in an elementary school nearby. She finds it very different from teaching their parents, as she formerly did, but loves doing it. Thinking up games is her method of teaching.

Clara Loveland of St Petersburg, Fla still has charge of the needlework guild of her church. At home she gets the sewing ready for the women to work on every Wed. For a number of yrs now, Clara has gathered together Cornellians for a Christmas luncheon. This past Dec, **Helen Potter** McBride of Palmetto, Fla stayed with her a few days to help. Her guests were **Marjorie Barberie '15**, **Maynard** and **Edna Dean Hall**, both '19, Judge **Victor Wehle '24** and Mrs Wehle, **Grace Ingram Crago '33**; with Helen and Clara there were eight. They had a good time reminiscing.

Frances Griswald Wooddell and her husband, the Rev Earl D, spent 2 wks last May in a place where Frances had lived before, the Virgin Isl. They attended the commencement of the College of VI, took a boat to St John, and the "Goose," an air boat, to St Croix, where Earl had friends from early days in NY. They were given a grand tour of the Isl. In July, to escape the Fla heat, they drove to Lake Junatuska in the NC mts and had a trip through the Smokeys to Gatlinburg.

Last summer **Ruth Van Kirk** Royce attended the Shakespeare festival in Stratford, Ont, with her cousin **Josephine Conlon** Ernstein '27. While in Canada they visited a Mennonite Community in Kitchner and saw the warehouse from which these people prepare and send out clothing and supplies to needy communities. This was of special interest to them as Josephine Ernstein is working in the school of one of their areas in Haiti.

In Jan, while visiting my sister in Haddonfield, NJ, your reporter had the pleasure of calling on **Ruth Irish** in her new location at Medford Leas, Medford, NJ, only a half-hour drive from my sister's. It is a delightful retirement community managed by The Religious Soc of Friends. She has her own ground floor apt with a patio. Already she has become involved in the Residents Assoc. Ruth says there are 32 different committees functioning. Of course they made a retd banker the finance chmn, but she enjoys it. As she showed me around the place it seemed that she should be part of the mgt rather than one of the residents. She can get bus service to NYC and she was our only rep at the class officers mtg in NY in Jan. She has made an excellent choice of a home and can work on the Cornell Fund from there as well as from NYC. Let's make our contributions better than ever this yr to help Cornell in this period of inflation and to show Ruth we appreciate all she has done and is still doing for our university and our class.

23

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

George and **Lib Holbrook** had a Cornell get-together in Jan at Lost Tree in N Palm Beach. At the luncheon were the **Nels Schae-**

nens, the **Ted Crabtrees**, the latter from Delray, and the **Bart Richards**, from Jupiter, all from our class. Among the "interlopers" were the **Frank Hendersons** of the Class of '25, from Tequesta, and **Stan Krusen '28**, from Lost Tree. Stan's wife was playing in a golf match and could not be present. George said of the get-together: "I'm not much of a traveler, but the others seem to have covered much of the world between them, and had some interesting tales to tell."

John Vandervort wrote from Ithaca: "Still working part-time at the Agway Research Lab, taking care of a herd of rabbits. It's a hare-raising experience." Ouch! As a non-Ag I always thought it was a "hutch" and not a "herd," John. Our mt-climbing Pres **Charlie Brayton** is at it again. He says: "In between operations climbed mts in Greece in Oct '73 with son-in-law and daughter, Dr and Mrs **James H Marshall '56**, plus my wife, Vassar '22. This separated the men from the boys or should it be phrased the oldsters from the youngsters?" The Braytons celebrated their 50th wedding anniv on Apr 6, '73, at a party given by their children. A belated congrats to both of you and sorry to hear of your operation, Charlie.

Phil Wakeley wrote news about the '23 Class Cornell foresters. The day after last Christmas he and "**Chris**" (**Alice Carlson '23**) had luncheon with **Jack Hartnett**, his wife Mary and her sister, at which they drank the health of Prof Emeritus **Juan Reyna '98** under whom Phil and Jack had a fine drafting course in the spring of '20, and who was on that day celebrating his 101st birthday. On June 7, '73 Phil and Chris celebrated their 50th anniv with a picnic at their home attended by **George** and **Juanita Drumm**, **Ben** and **Dorothy Hughes** and their grandson, **Ken** and wife **Vera Spear**, and **Ken Roberts**, with Prof Emeritus **Ced Guise '14**, the last surviving member of the old forestry dept faculty, as guest of honor.

Joseph Slate, Madison, reports that his wife has been confined to a hosp for almost a yr and so he has done nothing much of anything the past yr. **George Flint** wrote from Hempstead that he had a good time at our 50th. **Walt Flumerfelt** wrote from Edina, Minn that when he left '23 hdqtrs after Reunion he found a '23 white jacket and took it home with him. If the owner can identify it by an item in the pocket, Walt will send him \$5.00 because the jacket fits him and he likes it. Or if the owner wishes, Walt will send the money to **Jim Churchill** for the class treasury. Walt promises that he will wear the jacket back to our 55th in '78. **Dick Stevens** and his wife Lila, from Gadsden, Ala, and Lila's sister, Mrs **Ada Edsell Warren '22**, from Ashtabula, Ohio stayed for 10 days at their son-in-law's beautiful apt on the Gulf at the tip of Siesta Key. Winnie and I had them at our home for a happy hour, together with **Rod** and **Dorothy Eaton** who are staying on Siesta Key also. Another time all of us had supper at the Stevens' apt after a progressive happy hour there and at the Eatons' apt. **Franklyn Stratford** wrote from Glen Ridge, NJ: "We are still resisting efforts of friends seeking to dislodge us from our niche in Glen Ridge. Mary still plays her violin, more beautifully than ever. My time is occupied in tinkering in electronics and water color painting, also worrying about the younger generation. We both enjoyed the Reunion. Sorry grandson Robert Martin chose Trinity instead of Cornell; he might have been a help to the tennis team."

Ed Lawless wrote from Harrisburg, Pa that

he went there in early 1924 and started a poultry and egg marketing program under the auspices of the Pa Dept of Agr. Ed has been there for 50 yrs and is chief of the poultry and egg div. His late wife was Loretta Brady who worked in the Cornell poultry dept. Ed has three children and nine grandchildren. **Webster Hodge**, Columbus, Ohio, wrote that "of late yrs our life has been centered around the US Power Squadron where I have taught celestial navigation." Webster also has a well-equipped 40-ft steel-hulled cruiser on the Great Lakes. "Now the family is scattered and the boat has no crew. It is another penalty for growing old." **Sterling Colby** wrote from Manchester, NH that he had to quit Cornell in the spring of '20 because of sickness and went back to the farm, from which he retd recently. He says: "Dad always told me to put any extra money I could get my hands on in the land and not in the bank. Best advice anyone ever gave me." Sterling and his wife raised two boys and two girls, all college graduates. One boy went to Cornell.

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

Dr **Ruth Morris** Bakwin, 132 E 71 St, NYC writes that her husband, Dr Harry Bakwin, died on Christmas morning 1973. He had had a brain tumor operation in Mar and never recovered. Like Ruth, her husband was a pediatrician, and in June 1972 they had completed a revision of their book, *Behavior Disorders in Children*. Ruth will return to full-time practice, after a period of semi-retirement. She is a prof of clinical pediatrics at NYU, but no longer teaches there. "My husband and I have been almost all over the world together," she writes, "around it many times and in most parts of Africa, Europe, and Asia (except China), and to Australia, New Zealand, and South America." What a host of wonderful memories they had!

Ralph Curtis, Grad, husband of **Dorothy Brennan Curtis**, who died in the fall of 1971, wrote that Dorothy "kept up her interest in her indoor and outdoor gardening to the end. She was given a special citation by the local Garden Club Assoc posthumously." Their home was Harwich, Mass.

Eleanor Riley Beach, 593 Park Ave, Rochester, writes of an unusual responsibility she has taken on: "For 7 yrs I have (unofficially) sponsored a Cuban family. This has been my delight and very rewarding. Two parents, a son and a daughter—charming, intelligent, handsome people. Left Castro \$250,000 in assets. No complaining, no looking back, no self-pity, no criticism of the USA. The father is in night school finishing his degree at the U of Rochester . . . The Cuban loyalty to their own is something to admire . . ."

50
'24 in '74
JUNE 13 - 17

MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Responses from the Sept 1973 appeal for dues brought news from some classmates from whom we have not heard since I assumed this office in 1958. Here they are in alphabetical order:

John H Arfmann Jr retd Sat, Aug 25, 1973, after 42 yrs at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn at Middletown. John was pres of the assn, elected so in 1965 and re-elected in Feb of 1972. He has been a member of the bd

of the Federal Home Bank of NY. He has also been active with the Boy Scouts and Masons; a former dir of the Chamber of Commerce and treas of Horton Memorial Hosp, Middletown.

Retd in 1969, **Collis M Bardin** taught for 45 yrs, the last 30 at Compton Coll, Compton, Cal. After some travels abroad and in US he and his wife, as of Sept 7, 1973, were settling in a new house in San Jose, Cal near many of the rest of the family.

Also last Sept **Joseph M Bass** reported that he was still vp of the Berkley Federal Savings and active in real estate appraisal work. Joe says he is now working only 6 mo of the yr and spends the other 6 mo in Miami Beach, Fla.

On Sept 10, 1973 a letter from Paul Fries reported that his father **James B Fries** was then in a nursing home in Clifton Springs. James sent his best wishes for a good Reunion. **Archibald M Hall** moved late last summer from Oakland, Cal to Sacramento where he is living near his daughter, **Kathy Warriner '59**, her husband, and three grandchildren. Arch suffered a broken hip in Feb '73 and was reported to be convalescing nicely but, understandably, getting around a bit more slowly than before.

Dated Oct 14, '73, **Kenneth F McCuaig** wrote as follows: "My attendance at Cornell was at the law school, class '24. At 76, am actively continuing the practice of law in Buffalo. My wife and I are looking forward to the next Class of '24 event at Cornell."

At about the same time in Oct, **John L Schoonmaker** wrote about his two sons. The first son, John L Jr, graduated from Alfred State School and attended Mich State Coll for 1 term. He has 2 sons, both of whom have great football capabilities, and a daughter. The second son of our John, named **George Daniel**, went to Cornell, tried ag and graduated from the Vet Coll in '67, third in his class. George has three children.

Finally, a note from **George C Williams** dated Sept 17, '73 says he and his wife, **Miriam Bailey**, visited Cornell in Aug. Although the architecture did not appeal to either of them, George was given the red carpet treatment at Schoellkopf by the track trainer who happened to be there. They expect to be back at our 50th Reunion. Gus is still with Woodlawn Cemetery as civil engr, in fact has been for 34 yrs, after an apprenticeship with the Westchester Co Park Commission and Gilmore Clark.

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

After the Cornell Escapade trip to Copenhagen and Oslo in Sept 1973, **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs Leonard S) wrote that she and **Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs R Elton) reminisced about college days and their "championship seasons" of basketball. With Anita was her daughter **Georgia Wilson Zeeb '52**. Ellie also visited the Danish circus with **Alice Douglass Cronk '44**.

As there were so many newsy notes on the Reunion questionnaires, **Flo Daly** sent them on to me to be shared with you in this column. **Martha Kinne Palmer** and husband **James B '21, PhD '30** have purchased a house on Jekyll Island, Ga where they will spend the winter months, then back to Newfane, Vt for the summer months.

Your correspondent and husband **Kenneth B '23** went further south to buy a home where they enjoy the winter months. They, too, will spend summers in Vt. Another snow bird is **Dorothy Boyer Beattie** (Mrs Guy) whose home is in Maitland, Fla, but who goes north to

Lake George for the summer—"a short distance to Ithaca and Reunion," says Dorothy.

On the way home from a Canadian trip last fall, **Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs Lynn C) and husband visited Flo Daly at her new home in Augusta, Me. Mae had visions of Flo busily painting snow scenes this winter. "More snow than time," Flo will probably report.

Priscilla Ogden Dalmas (Mrs Alfred C) spends her summers in Me and winters in NYC. Her year-round activities are teaching art classes and selling her paintings.

Marjorie Kimball Gephart (Mrs John R) leads a busy life in spite of her arthritis. After several trips to the Acupuncture Ctr in Wash, DC she appeared on a local tv program (her home is in Harrisburg, Pa) to tell about her experiences. As a result, she received many calls from folks who lacked the courage to try the treatments. Marge definitely recommends it, and is planning another series of treatments, which she hopes will make it possible for her to attend Reunion. We'll be looking for you, Marge. She recently has become interested in antiques, and enjoys browsing in shops looking for "goodies that can be restored."

At the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers mtg held in NYC on Jan 18 and 19, '74 women were represented by **Mary Yinger**, Flo Daly, and **Dorothy La Mont**. The freezing rain weather was soon forgotten at the fun reception at the Cornell Club. Mary wrote enthusiastically about Reunion plans. Watch your mail boxes for news of plans from Flo and Dot.

Treas **Carol A Lester** reports good responses to the News and Dues. Don't wait for that second notice! Carol planned to visit her sister in Cal during Feb to escape that rugged winter weather in Albany.

25

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

More of our classmates have moved to Fla in the last yr or so, including **K H (Ken) Bowen**, to New Smyrna Beach, **Frank A Bowen**, to Port Charlotte, and **H Bradley Moore**, to Clearwater.

Also, **George W Purdy**, formerly of Springfield Gardens, last spring moved, including his business, to Spring Hill near Brooksville, Fla. He had to store, temporarily, in his garage the machinery he uses in his work, until his new place of business was available. After finally getting his equipment set up, he had difficulty finding various tools when required. In the meantime, orders were accumulating; however, George is now back in production and filling orders for the parts he makes. When he wrote last May he reported that the weather had been very nice but in the last few days had turned real hot with plenty of bugs. I think all northerners who retire to live in Fla will find that the warm weather plus the hot summers become a bit tedious, and in rural areas the bugs during the summer are an added irritation. We human beings can't have everything our way, and Floridians do miss the cold winters; but the advertisements offering Fla homes for sale never seem to mention the annoyances!

Lawrence W (Larry) Day, Fairfield, Conn wrote last April 1st that after 50 yrs working for industry and govt he had ret'd. Larry expects to spend his time between Fairfield and Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn with gardening, tennis, golf, and with his nine grandchildren. I hope he has time to get to the Reunion next yr!

Harold F (Hal) Kneen, who also lives at Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn, wrote that he was married on Sept 9, 1972 to Mary Banks Foord. Congratulations, although a little late, are in order! Hal mentioned that he was still veering around the buoys; however, Larry commented that Hal was winning more than his share of the Ensign class boat races.

26

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

The date to remember—Wed, May 15—Class Luncheon at Cornell Club of NY, 155 E 50th St, NYC. Come and congregate with congenial classmates!

From **Eiichi Kiyooka**, whose address is 7-6, 4-chome, Shirokane, Minatoku, Tokyo, 108, Japan, comes this interesting message, "I am very happy that I am able to resume my contributions. In the past 30 yrs, my country was in such a poor state that sending money abroad was difficult, and my personal circumstances were not conducive to this sort of activity. Now that I am able, allow me to send twice the amount of my dues each time, proving my unchanging sentiment toward Cornell since 1926. In the past, as the dir of Intl Ctr in Keio U, I was active in the exchange of students. Retd now as prof emeritus, I am still interested in the same with schools in Hawaii." Thank you, Eiichi, for your thoughtfulness and warm regards from all your classmates.

Tom Termohlen penned in Oct, "We enjoyed a surprise visit from **Don Wickham '24** and his wife Florence in Apr. They had spent some time with **Fritz Miner** who manages the Gasparilla Inn at Boca Grande, Fla. They are both Alpha Gamma Rho brothers. I am still in the life ins business placing most of my business with Aetna Life and Casualty Co. We came to Leesburg, Fla 9 yrs ago in Sept. We miss our old friends, but no basic regrets in moving to central Fla."

More notes: **Max Savitt**, West Hartford, "State trial referee as of Aug 1, 1973—clearing civic dockets. **George Pfann '24** could have done a better job with Billie Jean King than Bobby Riggs!" **Bernard Tolces** of Long Beach, "I'm retired but active in the graphic arts world of woodcuts and collagraphs. My wife is still a busy atty." **Doug Clucas** from winter home in Tequesta, Fla, "Nothing new. Play golf two or three times a wk with **Roy Allen** at Tequesta Country Club and in summertime with **Dick Mollenberg '27** when home in Buffalo." **Sidney Vaughn**, Richfield Springs, "three children, eight grandchildren all in schools. Supposedly ret'd but busy with helping son Roger on poultry farm. Also town supervisor, community and church activities, too." **Orville Briddell**, Baltimore, "Just returned (Oct) from a trip of 7 wks to the Far East. Spent a wk with daughter Winifred in Wash state." **Jack Gold**, "Retired to Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla."

More: **Vreeland "Bud" Flag** (Sept), "We ought to have our heads examined, but we are moving our Princeton, NJ furniture to a house in Centerville, Mass Oct 10. After we are more or less settled we will go back to Fla, 2200 Gulf Shore Blvd, Apt H-2, Naples. I expect we will become Fla residents sometime in the next yr or two so use the Fla address." **Webb Sheehy** to "Shorty" **Aronson**, "I'm working in my 14th yr as town justice. Running this fall (1973) for another term. I'll bet you're busy as the proverbial cat." **Richard Shepherd**, Mem-

phis, "Am working at the Veterans Hosp as a volunteer educ therapist. Was in Hollywood, Fla in July and will go to Spain next month (Oct)." **Garson Zausmer** who winters in Stuart, Fla and summers at Saratoga Lake, "Haven't a thing to do and am 2 wks behind in that." **Meade Summers**, St Louis, "I'm alive and well."

Charlie Pope, Fort Pierce, Fla, wrote last Oct, "Called out of retirement to receive an award from the Amer Soc of Lubrication Engrs in Rochester. Went to Ithaca but missed Hunt. My poodle presented me with 10 puppies. Kept me busy with 4-hr auxiliary feedings with eye dropper then the bottle. Now they are well and eating fine. I keep well for some fool reason."

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

Elizabeth Quirk has a new address—615 Palmer Rd, Yonkers. Also **Catherine Millane Marsh**, now at Box 191, North Windham, Conn.

Clare Wasmer, whose home is in Ilion, was heavily flooded several yrs ago, and Clare's home was among the damaged ones. Clare writes, "As usual, I've been gadding about. Exciting and frightening things have happened everywhere I go. Peron landed in Argentina while I was there. Allende was surrounded by soldiers and fighting when I arrived in Chile. I saw neither gentleman, but lots of uniforms. The only war I was involved in was financial. The inflation is unbelievable! Poverty and inflation were very bad in Peru. The 120° temperature in Brazil was my only problem there." Clare is now home in Ilion after spending last summer at her other home in NH. She missed **Alice Medway** Cowdery's annual western NY Cornell women's luncheon—the invitation was lost en route.

Frances (Fran) Eagan sent me a nice long letter with lots of news in it. "Last summer, en route to Me, enjoyed a stopover high above Lyme, NH with Sue and Oliver Winston (he, formerly in planning at Cornell, and lecturer on architecture) at their new home built literally in the side of a mountain (clover growing on its roof) under Pinnacle Rock, surrounded on every side with the NH views—spectacular!

On to Ogunquit, Me, for nearly a month by the sea. Back home for a large Port Jervis HS reunion, of which **Kathryn Altemeir Yohn '28** was co-chmn and at which my mother was one of the guests of honor (Port Jervis, Class of 1899).

Back to Ithaca to join **Nitza Schmidt** and drive to Rochester to enjoy once again Alice Medway Cowdery's annual luncheon for area '26 women.

Later in the fall, two happy visits with **Constance (Brown) '30** and **Ted Kuhn '27** at Lasata, their house at Glenora with a spectacular view of Seneca Lake."

27

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

In line with the fine article, "Shortages," by **John Marcham '50** in Feb Alumni News, we columnists have problems too. Not only to get information, but how to dispense it fairly without its becoming stale.

We are necessarily limited to a certain amount of space which in turn limits us to a certain number of writeups each month. Thus, if we received items from 100 classmates on dues return notices, not counting letters, then

limiting each column to 10 names each time, we've covered one year's writeups. In order to do this we must trim down each writeup, otherwise our material would last 2 yrs. Who wants to read about what a classmate did 2 yrs ago? Also, by that time he might not be able to read it himself. So be patient, we include everything fit to print, sooner or later, within the yr.

Congratulations to hon **Bruce C Clarke**, retd gen, US Army, who received the first special citation award from the Lt Gens and Chiefs of the Corps of US Army Engrs for distinguished serv on the European battlefields and his services on the home front, including his directing during construction of Whitney dam and reservoir in Texas.

Harold Gassner, Box 107, RD 1, Gibsonia, Pa opened an office in LA to which he expects to fly often. Hal regretted missing the 45th but enjoyed at the same time the debut of his son-in-law, actor Harnish Patrick, in England. **James Morrison**, 10 Euclid Ave, Summit, NJ, former vp and dir of First Boston Corp, retd with 41 yrs service. He keeps busy, however, with several directorships, a soy bean farm in Missouri, boating and golfing. **Herb Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave, Amsterdam, pres, Amsterdam Printing and Litho Corp, is busier than ever with their expanding business plus trusteeships of Siena Coll and Mohawk Hudson Council on Educ WMHT-TV.

Ransom Talbot, RD 3, Washington St, Saratoga Spr, together with wife, retd to a rock and antique business which has proven to be pleasurable, educational, and fun. **Clarence C House** lives at 1652 River Rd, Avon. **Gurney Mann**, 809 Henley Rd S, Richmond, Ind is wintering in Fla until May at 800 Seaside Dr, Delray Beach. Still has his greenhouse operation and directorship of 1st Natl Bank. One married daughter lives in Wilmette, Ill giving him two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Elliott Vetter, 31 Tradewinds Cir, Tequesta, Fla together with wife "**Cracker**" are enjoying this tropical paradise. The welcome sign is out for his Cornell friends.

Charles Bowman, 604 Main St, Wilbraham, Mass together with wife enjoyed a 9,800-mi, 5-wk trip across the country to the Pacific and returned by the trans-Canada highway with no rain and lots of sunshine. Chuck continues his many community activities plus being treas of his church. **Raymond Fingado**, 83 Ramblewood, Staten Isl, continues his work with the Staten Isl Historical Soc and Richmond Restoration. Ray enjoys his once-a-year roundup of his Zodiac group. **Howard Lucius**, **Don Layton '29**, **Don Weed**, **Bob Hayden**, and **Husky Hosley '26**, in the Adirondacks.

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

Our thanks to a few more members of the class who have sent in contributions to our fund: **Doris Detlefsen** Otteson, **Eleanor Holston** Brainard, **Dot Sharpe** Trefts, **Frances Stesel** Stout, and **Barbara Jacobus** Cook. Also, we thank **Meta Ungerer** Zimmerman, who sent in memorial contributions for **Marty Dana** Peckworth, **Essie Rhodes**, and **Bebe Stow** Norgore; and an anonymous giver in memory of **Catherine Gazley**.

According to the Annual Class Activ Summary for 1972-73 (Women), our class led in several categories: In number of dues payers, reunion attendance, and per cent of dues payers; and we tied with 10 other classes in news columns used—11, the maximum number possible. **Sid Hanson** Reeve, our tireless treas

and Reunion chmn, deserves a lot of credit.

Cracker (Helene) Cook Vetter writes: "Several books this summer were publ on the 64-yr North Pole controversy and reviewed in many papers and magazines. A biography on my father contributes many facts—"Winner Lose All: Dr. Cook and the Theft of the North Pole," by Hugh Eames. It portrays the pioneers who opened the Arctic, the cut-throat tactics of the era, and rates Dr Cook in the history of American democracy as its most uniquely grand and somehow royal person, its 'Prince of Losers.'"

Howard Peckworth '23, Marty Dana Peckworth's widower, sent in a generous contribution to our fund in Marty's memory. He wrote: "A room off the vestry of the First Parish Church, Brunswick, Me, has been done over as the Music Room for the choir robes and sheet music. It is now called the Mary Dana Peckworth Room. Friends have donated over \$2000 to the fund in her name at the church."

Last June, **Mary Dorr** traveled to Switzerland to visit the family of her deceased sister, **Eleanor '22**. They are a family of educators: Eleanor's husband is a retd prof and her older son an assoc prof at the U of Bern. Her younger son is an asst prof at Lausanne, and her daughter's husband teaches history of art in Basel. Then, from Munich, Mary took a bus to Athens via Yugoslavia and Austria, where she says she saw things she had studied about yrs ago under Prof Eugene Andrews and "wept a tear or two in his memory." Then on to many parts of Italy. But the trip and renewed civic and church work when she returned home wore her out. Mary says she has been on a no-activity regime since last Aug, but points out one advantage: she has more time to read than ever before. Her note ends cheerfully: "I'm getting better. Have to be well by the 1977 Reunion."

Eleanor Gibson wrote: "I have a studio in the attic and do some painting. Am going to Montserrat in Jan to visit friends. In Mar, my cousin and I are going to visit Ireland again." **Olive Kilpatrick** says her days are filled with many pleasures—"not exciting things, but activities that bring a deep contentment. My Chow dog still is my companion and I couldn't ask for a better fellow-housemate. Do enjoy reading the Alumni News and learning what all the '27ers are doing." Olive works part-time in the Lowville Publ Lib.

Here's a note from Sid about **Maria Maeso**: "Amparo Maeso, sister of Maria, of Carolina, Puerto Rico, sent me money which she wanted me to give as I saw fit. I sent half to the Annual Giving Fund and the other half I put to our fund in Maria's name." What a nice thing for Amparo to do. We do thank her. (Maria, you know, is in a nursing home, very ill.)

Our deep sympathy to the family of **Louise Stilwell** Betzler. Louise, who couldn't attend our mini-reunion last June because of illness, died Nov 14, 1973 at Roswell Park Mem Inst in Buffalo.

Bunny (Estelle) Uptcher Hearnden and George had a fortnight in Brighton where they were blessed with beautiful weather; and in Dec, praises be, Bunny was well enough so they were able to go to Majorca. In a Christmas note, George said both he and Bunny sent their very best wishes and fondest regards to all '27 women.

28

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



Why mention Cornell in your will?

You have abundant reasons for making a bequest to Cornell, whatever your own personal motivations. From a historical viewpoint, one of the unusual characteristics of the American system of higher education is the fact that much of it has been built on generous, private, voluntary support. By writing a bequest in favor of Cornell, you join in a unique American tradition.

Possibly you are more concerned with the future than with the past. You can take an active part in that future, furthering the education and training of generation after generation of young people, by mentioning Cornell in your will.

Existing tax laws recognize the merits of such gifts and encourage them by allowing deductions on income and estate taxes.

Have you already made provisions for Cornell in your will? We would appreciate it if you would advise us of the fact on the coupon below. Please use the coupon, too, to send for helpful Cornell booklets.

Office of Estate Affairs, G.R. Gottschalk, Director
444 Day Hall, Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

Please send the following publications:

- **Enduring Honor** - Named gift opportunities at Cornell.
- **The Will to Help** - Suggested ways for giving to Cornell.
- **The Pooled Life Income Fund** - A gift to Cornell with retained income for yourself and another beneficiary.
- **Honor With Books** - Gifts of books to Cornell.
- ☐ I have provided for Cornell in my Will.

NAME: _____ CLASS: _____

(Please print)

ADDRESS: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Our class was well represented at the CACO mtg on Jan 19 in NYC, especially on the disaff side. The gals were represented by **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn, pres; **Elizabeth Clark** Irving, Reunion chmn and **May Elish** Markewich, estate planning. Your correspondent represented the men. Unfortunately, both **Ted Adler**, our treas, and **Lou Freidenberg**, our scy, were ill at the time and our able vp **Lee Forker** was in Oil City, Pa. As usual, our class was among the leaders in percentage of dues paid and Alumni News subscribers.

Word come from **Lou Gottlieb** that he is bursting with pride over his two sons, **Ronald '51, LLB '54** and **Stephen '57**. In addition to providing Lou with a number of grandchildren, both of the young men are doing very well in their professions. To quote directly from Lou: "Am I proud of my boys? Sure. Ronnie is now dpty dir of the State Mental Health Assn under Cornell classmate **Cy Rosenzweig**. Steve was member of the State Assembly for two terms, representing the Washington Hts Dist until 1972 when they re-districted him out of a seat. But, lo and behold, Rocky apptd him Commissioner of the State Liquor Authority as of July, 1972. He still practices law as a member of our firm—Gottlieb & Gottlieb—but his heart is in the political arena and he retains his dist leadership. Politically speaking, we are a divided family: Steve is and has been a Democrat since leaving Cornell as former pres of the Cornell Republican Club on campus. I am president of the Republican Club in the Washington Hts area, with my club on the same floor as Steve maintains his club. Believe it or not, I was sponsoring a Republican candidate for his Assembly seat last time around—no, that's not why they re-districted him out of a seat—but then again! My daughter Gail is with CBS as the only sales (lady) (person) man on their staff and my youngest daughter Robin graduated from Hunter last June. So you see, I've had very little time to brag—what with endeavoring to run a family type law practice these many yrs. I've had my fill of politics—got out in the early '30s and being an idealist (?)—roots of Cornell training—became Fusion leader that elected old Fiorello to the Mayor's office. My summer home in the mts in Green Cty, Village of Tannersville, where I went to school through hs, seems to beckon me more and more daily. Engaged in trial work that leaves me limp at night. I pray for the Fridays that I can steal up there and plant or shovel my way into the old house. If any of the class want out, I've got rooms galore that they can use for weekend vacations during the summer months."

The announcement of our annual class mtg in NY will be forthcoming soon. We are trying to continue our list of fine speakers—**Steve Muller PhD '58**, Dale Corson, and **Austin Kiplinger '39**.

In the meantime, please—please—please send me information and a photo of yourself so we can keep this column going strong.

WOMEN: Margery Blair Perkins, 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill 60201

Ruth Lyon, Katty Altemeier Yohn and **Betty Clark** Irving all braved the wintry weather to attend the mtg of class officers in NYC in Jan. Your class correspondent was actually in the NY area at the time, so deeply involved in being a "grandmother-in-waiting" that she decided to get all the news some other way. Judith Eve Perkins, daughter of **Bradford Perkins '65** and **Phyllis Friedman Perkins '65** arrived on New Year's morning, our 42nd wed-

ding anniv. Ruth reported that she had been in Kennett Square, Pa with her mother just before Christmas to celebrate Mrs Lyon's 90th birthday. She is still active. Those who got to Reunion in June enjoyed the cookies she had baked for the occasion.

Missing this yr from the class officers mtg was **Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer**, who suffered a coronary in Sept. She has made a good recovery and is resuming her activities once more. She and husband **George '27** have made their usual trip to Fla.

Although **Rosemarie Parrott** Pappas declares she has nothing "newsworthy" to report, she and husband Chris spent last Sept visiting a friend in Dubrovnik on the Dalmatian coast, Chris's relatives in Athens, and the Greek Islands on their own. This time they concentrated on Mykonos. Now they are enjoying the sun for 4 months at 3710 Gulf of Mexico Dr, E19, Sarasota, Fla.

A note from **Kay Geyer Butterfield** told of a visit from **Dot Searles** Munchmeyer and her husband Lud. Dot and her husband are "pros" in photography, concentrating partly on Vt, where some of their outstanding photographs have been published in Vermont Life. Kay and husband **Vic Butterfield '27** were ready to leave for Fla. Usually they have spent winter vacations in Mexico at the Hacienda San Miguel Regla, where they have enjoyed horseback riding. This time, however, they were on their way to Captiva Isl, not far from Ft Myers, Fla. First there would be bd mtgs to attend in Sarasota, where Vic is a trustee of New College.

From both Kay and Ruth Lyon also came the sad news of the death of **Frances Overton** Rich. Although Frances left Cornell at the end of her soph yr to be married, she never lost her interest in Cornell or the friends she made while there. She was one of the leading citizens of Peconic. Recently she had received the Theodore Roosevelt Award for her yrs of service for the Eastern Long Isl Hosp and felt greatly honored to be elected an honorary trustee of the hosp. She also served as a trustee of the Southold Free Libr.

A phone call to **Helen Worden Carpenter** brought a spate of family news. Son-in-law **Carleton Everett '53** was on his way out to Des Moines, Iowa to take on a new piece of work as head of Planned Parenthood for the state of Iowa. Doctor son **Charles '59** was moving that very day into a new office bldg he had just built, and youngest daughter Anne was about to set out for Africa to visit friends, "armed" with her father's telephoto lens to take pictures of animals. Husband **Alvin '28**, who is reducing the load he has been carrying as an orthopedic surgeon all these years, had just given three bird talks to different groups in Binghamton. Hearing one of Alvin's lectures is a treat!

29

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

Scy **Mike Bender** issues first Ukase re the 45th Reunion. Ithaca, June 13-17, 1974: For '29ers plus "bride" it will cost you a cool \$100. This includes lodging, dinner, class fee to Cornell, class costume, and perhaps a continental breakfast—if available. Your correspondent will keep you posted via this column, and of course Mike will be forthcoming with other data, as time passes.

John O'Kain, Bradford, Pa, reports that he is now retd from the chairmanship of W R

Case & Co, and is now acting as a consultant for American Brands.

Another Pennsylvanian is **Chas Krieger**, of Radnor. He, too, is retd, having been associated with Merck & Co. Drove to Cal and spent 5 wks in San Francisco. Comments that he may move there. He spends time in Puerto Vallarta, Mex as well.

Another retiree is **Francis "Zeke" Ruzicka**, in E Hanover, NJ, who says, "On Soc Sec and am looking forward to the 45th." From Tequesta, Fla comes word of **Douglas Orton** who is now retd after 40 yrs with the Borden Co, the last 25 as scy of the corp. He is a member of the NYS Bar Assn. He states he and his wife Dorothy are in good health.

Scouter **Silas Wild**, Winston-Salem, NC attended the World Jamboree in Japan in '71 and the Natl Jamboree in Pa in the summer of '73. "Oh yes," says Si, "had a heart attack in Aug, but seem to have recovered!" Looks forward to golfing with **Al Sulla** at the 45th. **Irving Cantor**, Wash, DC: "Will be at the Reunion in '74."

Grandchild dept: **Daniel Lazar**, NYC, prints in large type: Allyson Heather, first grandchild; daughter of **Frederick Daniel** and **Deborah Cheney Lazar** (both '70), born Sept 10, '73 in Redwood City, Cal.

Ex-Buffalonian **Robert Moree**—"Wife Dorothy and I have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich. Our daughter's husband is a prof of psych at Western Mich U. We love it out here!"

From Shenorock, **Albert (Bert) Orthman** says he is still conducting a one-man practice. PS: Bert, are you an MD or a DVM or a DDS! Please advise. "Wife and I canoed Cape Cod Canal from Sandwich Marina to RR bridge and return. Then we were told we were supposed to have power! We also canoe back and forth across the Hudson above Peekskill!" As a bowler, Bert placed 1st in the Westchester City sr citizens tournament.

Our man from Louisville, Ky, **William Quest**, made it short and sweet: "Planning on 45th." **James E Smith**, Baltimore, cited details of his month's trip to England: a wedding breakfast in Belfast, diamond buying in Amsterdam, beer sampling in Munich, opera in Vienna, more music in Salzburg, on the ski slopes of Innsbruck, Lucerne, and Geneva sightseeing, bull fights in Madrid, and finally Lisbon and back home! "I took over 500 colored slides to record my peregrinations, etc."

Robert Dodge Jr, Wash, DC: "Nothing to report. Had a nice visit with **Bruce** and **Jean Shear** when they were in Wash and spent some time with **Bert** and **Alice Littlewood** in Venice, Fla. We are fine, and looking forward to the 45th!"

A newspaper clipping from Chicago mentions the secret contributions to Pres Nixon's '72 campaign, a sum of \$50,000 from '29er **Lester B Knight**, chmn of Lester B Knight & Assoc, Inc. Les was quoted as saying: "I can tell you we have a rating with General Services Admin as being in the top group of qualified consultants." The contribution was made April 3, 1972, enabling Lester Knight to keep the donation secret. On Dec 14, 1972 GSA awarded the Knight firm a \$911,250 contract for architectural enrgv services on the Soc Sec Admin Payment Ctr in Chicago. The newspaper account went on to say that Lester Knight was in Fla recovering from a heart attack. As **Mike Bender** stated, on forwarding the clipping: "This looks like our own Lester!"

On the sad side: Dr and Mrs **Isidore Stein** lost their beloved grandson, Leslie Allan Stein

to leukemia. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs Stein and our distinguished man of medicine.

Our charismatic col from Cuernavaca, Mex, **Jerome L Loewenberg**, sent in the clipping re 300 Cornellians, male and female living together. His remarks, unprintable, were something to the effect that Cornell may well wind up the best school in the country for sexual gratification!

WOMEN: Constance Cobb Pierce, 716 Edgemere La, Sarasota, Fla 33581

We have a hole-in-one member of the '29ers—**Jo Mills Reis** made one in Sarasota almost on her birthday in Jan. Jo is playing lots of tennis and golf while here. Our Red Lion chmn, **Dot Chase**, reports that the replies to her questionnaire have been very good and many are hoping to attend our 45th in June. **Peg McCabe '50** is spending some time at Bradenton and we are hoping to see her. Peg was my roommate for a short time freshman yr until illness caused her to leave so she returned to graduate in '30. She was class pres several yrs. **Tib Kelly** Saunders is visiting near us with her sister, Mrs **Perry Gilbert (Claire Kelly '37)**. Perry is PhD '40 and head of the Mote Lab on Siesta Key.

It's not too soon for you to be planning on attending Alumni U in July and Aug. You and your family may attend for one, two, three, or four wks. Wks 1 and 3 will be on "The Beauty and Order of Nature." Wks 2 and 4 will be on "Changing Perspectives in the Arts."

Mr and Mrs Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**) are on the waiting list for the Cornell trip to Holland, Switzerland, and the Rhine in May. They'll be back in time for Reunion and hope to attend. Dr **Ira '28, MD '31** and (Mrs) Dr **Dorothy (English) Degenhardt** report that their daughter Carol will graduate from hs this June and wants to study vet med or an allied field—she has applied to Cornell. I have a new address for the Class of '30 correspondent. Mrs Roland Babb (**Marjorie Knapp '30**) has moved to a retirement home at 11-15 Balmville Rd, Newburgh. Mr and Mrs **Sam Nathan '27 (Germaine D'heedene)** were here briefly in Feb en route to Naples, Fla. **Kit Curvin** Hill had the gals for lunch while the fellows played golf. A note from Mrs John Norton (**Lydia Kitt**) reports that except for the summer heat they think Fla is great. Mr and Mrs **Thomas Hopper '28 (Helene Miner)** are envying us our warm winter climate and golf all yr round. **Dorothy Peets** is taking a course in furniture restoration and next will try caning. She's keeping busy in her retirement. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter is taking a course in astronomy—So we '29ers do still look alive! My one golf game in a yr was played with Mr and Mrs Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**), Jo Mills Reis, and Kit Curvin Hill.

Many of our Christmas cards expressed the hope of meeting at Reunion. All the committees are working hard and we're hoping the energy crisis will not interfere.

30

MEN: Daniel Denenholz, Apt 9-B, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021

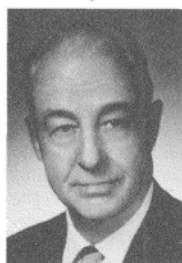
After 38 yrs as a landscape designer and consultant in Bernardsville, NJ, **Fred Dulaff**, wife Pearl, and daughter Jean moved to Albuquerque, NM (4514 Brookwood NE) in the fall of 1972. Retd as a self-employed landscape consultant "because the plant material in the Southwest is largely different from that used in the Northeast," he keeps busy with various

personal projects: remodeling, wood-working, gardening. He sees classmates, **Warren Dennis** and **Charles Diebold**, who live near Albuquerque. Dennis, a retd chemist, moved from NJ to Rio Rancho, an Albuquerque suburb, in 1973. Diebold, an agronomist, formerly with the US Soil Conservation Serv, farms a large acreage in the Rio Grande Valley near Los Lunas, NM.

Arthur P Hibbard, Stamford, Conn, has "partially" retd after 41 yrs with Geyer-McAllister Publications, business paper publishers in NY, ending up as a publisher, corp vp and scy. he continues as the corp's intl mktg consultant. He is also working with Common Cause and Conn conservationists. Son **George '63**, Harvard Bus '71, is with Smith Barney & Co; daughter Linda, "a speech pathologist in her spare time," won the women's natl kayak championship last spring after competing in the intl races again in Switzerland.

Since his retirement from teaching in 1972, **Robert O Modarelli**, Union City, NJ, keeps busy as a part-time operator of an insurance agy; in serving periodically on a three-man Condemnation Commission apptd by the Hudson div of the NJ Superior Court to help "clean up ghettos and slums;" and in visiting his three children and nine grandchildren.

Last Nov, a story in the Omaha (Neb) "World Herald" carried the headline: "Soon Paxton-Mitchell Won't Have a Paxton." This referred to the retirement on Christmas Eve of Bd Chmn, **James L Paxton Jr** (photo), after 43



yrs with the company co-founded by his father and Thomas Mitchell in 1898. Today the company and its subsidiaries produce hydraulic machinery and railroad equipment and also service, sell, rent all types of heavy-duty equip. Jim became pres in 1937.

With his retirement, there is no Paxton active in the business for the first time in its 75-yr history. Son William is mgr of the I Magnin store in the Pearl Ridge section of Honolulu. In addition to devoting more time to his farm operations, Jim continues as bd chmn, Christian Brotherhood, an Omaha anti-drug-abuse organization; and as a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Neb. Past activities include: chmn, Douglas Cty Republican Party; bd chmn, Omaha branch, K C Fed Res Bank; pres, Neb Humane Soc; dir, Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

W Duane Reese retd at the end of 1970 from the Carborundum Co. He is now a commercial florist in Ransomville, Niagara Cty. He has two sons—Franklin, an engr at Xerox; Donald, a foreman at Carborundum—and three daughters—Marjorie McCollum, tax collector, Town of Porter; Norma Freeborne, a teacher in Md; Helen Sherrie, an elementary school cook—and 11 grandchildren.

Herbert Temple Scofield, Raleigh, NC, retd in June 1972 as prof of botany, NC State U. Between 1960 and his retirement, he lived for about 8 yrs in Lima, Peru, as a member of the NC State U's Agr Mission there. He now works part-time as US rep for the Intl Potato Ctr of Lima for which he buys and ships scientific supplies to Peru. Wife Maryon is an RN.

In Dec 1973, **R Paul Sharood**, West St Paul, Minn, was apptd admin dir of the Minn State Bd of Professional Responsibility, which supervises professional conduct of Minn lwys. Bud has been past pres of Minn state and county bar assns and is a former member of

the house of delegates of the Amer Bar Assn.

Nathan Silverman, an atty, a former resident of Roslyn, LI, is now a Manhattanite. He has three grandchildren, offspring of son **Robert '60**, a research chemist.

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

After dreary months of rain, the sun at last appeared today. We hope it lasts. **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes and husband Neal had a late fall trip to Ariz, Las Vegas, and Cal, but didn't make it to Portland as the weather was not encouraging. They were planning a Fla trip in Feb. They're happy to have a daughter nearby; her first child, a little boy, is darling. **Marion Mann Stover's** family—2 daughters, their husbands, and six grandchildren—converged on San Diego in Nov for wedding of her eldest granddaughter.

We received a treasure trove from **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**—her many Christmas greetings from '30 women. **Fanny Sly** Kyle of Tucson, Ariz, has been researching her mother's family history in Ore and New England and finds it a fascinating activity for retirees. She attended family reunion in Coos Bay, Ore in Aug and spent time in Spokane and British Columbia. **Ethel Metzendorf** and her mother drove to Williamsburg, Va, last May after her retirement. Ethel enjoys being busy with community affairs. She finds little time for leisure. **Lydia Lueder** Darling has retd as of Jan 1, expects to stay in Rochester for a while. **Dora Wagner Conrath's** husband **Bob** has retd and they have moved to a larger apt in San Francisco—a new twist—at 2170 Vallejo St.

Rilda Farmer Wood of the Woodshed in Oriskany finds retirement wonderful. Busier than ever, she doesn't know how she managed when she was working. The Woods enjoyed the experience of building a home and watching it grow older, with accompanying problems. She says she'd hate to live in an apt after having a home with a large lot and garden all these yrs. She finds gardening relaxing, wishes she had the energy to do more.

Emily Blood Dffenback must be the State of Del's woman of achievement. She has been made a trustee of Brandywine Coll as well as being on the adv bd of the U of Del. In June she received a local award as outstanding Del citizen—the first woman to be so honored.

Genevieve Lewis Wells was busy helping her mother sell her home last fall. Her mother is now living with her. Son Dick moved back with them after being in Rochester 4 yrs. They are greatly enjoying their 2-yr-old granddaughter. All our grandchildren are darlings, don't we agree? **Gladys Gillett**, of 34 Clymer St, Auburn, has retd as of Dec 31 and looks forward to taking it easy and doing all the things she's always wanted to. We hope she realizes her dreams. We are sorry to report that **Janet Jennings** suffered a stroke while recuperating from an operation in Nov. Her recovery has been slow but steady and we wish her continued improvement.

Rachael Field is a happy retiree. The gas shortage doesn't bother her; she likes to stay home on her hill, but wishes her friends had enough gas to visit her. She's a "play lady" one day a wk at the new hosp, located in her dad's old apple orchard. Rachael's own dwarf Cortland apple tree yielded six apples this fall.

31

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

Hopefully, this will reach Ithaca in time for the deadline. We have been traveling the last 3 wks, first to San Francisco and then the last 2 wks in Guatemala. It was quite a shock last Fri, Feb 8, to work in shirtsleeves outside in the morning and then fight the snowstorm to get home that night from JFK.

Dr **Maxwell C Scherzer** keeps us quite well informed of his and his family doings. He is still practicing med, but from his note we detect a little more golf and vacation. Daughter **Malvina '72** and her husband, Dr **Kenneth Winkler DVM '71**, have moved to a new home in N Caldwell, NJ, not far from Max in Forest Hills. Daughter Joan is now in the grad school.

Carleton H Endemann, an eastern Long Islander in New Suffolk, deserts the winter climate now that he is retd. He and Barbara go to Lighthouse Point, on the north side of Pompano Beach in late Oct. "Bill" is a sailing enthusiast so, if you visit him, better check on his whereabouts before going there. Barbara will probably be there to greet you.

Ernest H Kingsbury is one of our periodic reporters. We received his latest about 5 wks ago and include it verbatim: "I guess it's about time to report in again, so here goes: I retd from Sperry Rand's Sperry Div nearly 2 yrs ago and relocated to this little town in the northeastern part of Conn—away from the smog, frustrations and traffic of Megalopolis (and the LI Expressway!). Have been to the Hartford Cornell Club where I ran into classmate **Gil Cole**, also retd—from United Aircraft. This fall we had a '31 mini-reunion with Prof **Dave Fisher** at the U of Conn Faculty Club. Pleasant reunion, all three of us healthy and relaxed in retirement. Gil and Dave report doing some consulting work, but I stick to retirement as a full-time occupation. My family is all 'growed up' (two Cornellians—daughter **Rosemary '68**; son **Richard '64, MME '67**; and daughter Barbara, Russell Sage '56) and have all formed new families. Grandchild score: eight, ages 2 to 16. Two of the families are in the San Francisco Bay area; the third is living on the Jersey coast. I keep busy at hobbies and 'housework,' both inside and outside. I golf a couple of times a wk, weather permitting, and search out twigs of the family tree all over New England. Anyone need help on Conn/RI ancestors?"

32

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

Dr **John P Crosby**, 154 Lincoln Ave, Lockport, is semi-retd. He has given up the private practice of medicine and now works full-time for the Joint Commission on Accredited of Hosps, Chicago. He travels the country accompanied by his wife, surveying hosps. He says it's interesting work and he sees a lot of things.

Robert A Eyerman, Bear Creek, Pa, has put in a hectic yr and a half as a result of the havoc flood Agnes caused in Wilkes-Barre and surroundings. General restoration work plus the completed design and construction of an eight-building, \$8 million community coll has, as he puts it, "about worn out Big Bob." He used the "fast track" method for the coll job and managed to do it in 16 mos. Bob expects that in 1974 he will be able to reduce his work load and plans to work only as a consultant to the firm of Eyerman-Csala Assoc.

Robert K Farrand, 1900 JFK Blvd, Phila, Pa, writes: "As of Oct 31 and having received my Medicare card last Aug 1, am merging my PR business into my other business, Publish-

er's Services, Inc and will be somewhat less active though not retd."

Arthur L Boschen has moved to 908A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn and is devoting some of his new-found leisure to getting settled. Last Aug Art and Shirley had a delightful 3-wk cruise in Scandanavia. The Boschen children are, he says, getting widely scattered. Spike is in Brazil, Betsy and her husband in Denver, and Elaine and her husband were, when Art wrote, about to move to Hong Kong.

Henry G Sanborne, Rt 1, Box 20, Severn Heights, Severna Park, Md says its always interesting to have a surprise mtg with a Cornellian. he and his wife attended a dinner party in Timonium, Md several months ago and were pleased to find that one of the other guests was **Leona Pearlstein Pollock '28**, a recent widow connected with psychiatric work in the Baltimore school system.

33

MEN: Garwood W Ferguson, 141 Mallard Dr, Farmington Woods, Avon, Conn 06085

Paul N (Laz) Lazarus is exec vp and member of the bd of dirs of the Natl Screen Service Corp, which specializes in motion picture advertising and theater equipment. As of a yr ago, he had been with them 7 yrs. He's traveled to the Orient (1970), East Africa (1971), and Yugoslavia (1972). He's vp of the Child Study Assn of Amer. A golfer, he's a member of the Fairview CC of Greenwich, Conn. Being in good health "for an old man," he plays platform tennis in the winter. He and his wife, **Elinor Tolins '32**, have three sons and seven grandchildren.

Vito (Bevo) Barbieri Jr, MD still practices med in Dobbs Ferry, where he's vice chmn of the Greenburg Savings Bank. Also a golfer, he's a member of the St Andrews Golf Club in Hastings-on-Hudson. He has a condominium in Pampano Beach, Fla, where he plans to retire. He and his wife, Genevieve, have two sons.

Joseph W (Mac) McWilliams is div plant engr of the Kodak apparatus div of Eastman Kodak Co, in Rochester. His travels usually take him to some natl park in the West, Bermuda, or the Virgin Isl. Mac's a member of the Locust Hill CC, where he indulges in golf. His health was excellent when last heard from, in 1973, and he states: "You don't need a diet if you feed your mind and keep physically active." He and his wife, Eloine, have four children: two girls and two boys.

Ralph Tolleris is genl mgr, marine accessories div of Cris-Craft Industries, Inc, in NYC. He's a member of the Cornell Club of NY and the Commissioned Officers Club, 3rd Naval Dist. He is interested primarily in sailing and, when last heard from, was awaiting delivery of a new 35-ft motor sailer (Cris-Craft, what else?). He advised that he started his "yachting" career with an outboard on Lake Cayuga during his freshman yr! He and his wife, Beatrice, have one son. He reports his health as good.

James F (Jim) Fisher is a mech engr with GE heavy military electronics sys, in Syracuse. Jim and his wife, **Elma Katherine "Skippy" Ward '31**, have three sons, two of whom graduated from Cornell. He plans to retire upon reaching 65, hopes to travel a lot and to move to a warmer climate. He reported his health as good, when last heard from, and claims "I starve myself but I still can't lose weight."

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

An icier day than that of the CACO mtg in NYC wouldn't be found even here, but **Margaret Kinzinger '19**, with whom Ed and I were staying in Ridgewood, NJ, and I slid along to the bus stop and were only 15 min late getting there! "**Ted**" **Tracy**, our esteemed treas, and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, were our only other offs present. Although **Marie Calhoun Post** expected to be, imagine it was too icy for the LIRR. However, **Ida Aplin Brownrigg** was there in the morning with husband **John '34** who was helping plan their coming Reunion, and reports him as busy as ever with architecture. **Mort Adams** and **Adele Langston Rogers** attended the trustees mtg, and later Adele joined us for luncheon. After 15 yrs as trustee, and our class has been proud to be so well represented, Adele says she is stepping aside for some one younger! Since the family, except for Tony and Therese with the new baby in Boston, were westward, Adele and Bill decided on a Christmas vacation and headed that way, picking up family as they went. Gas is a problem in Hawaii, too, they discovered, and after a few days turned in the big station wagon they'd hired to take the family sightseeing, but had a marvelous time anyway. Adele had been to the Smithsonian concert in mid-Dec when all the new instruments were played by local professional musicians. **Carleen Maley Hutchins** gave a talk, partly before, partly after it, with a q-a period following. It was SRO, and afterward **Helen Belding Smith** gave a party at her home for the musicians, Carleen and friends. Adele said **Henry P Smith LLB '36** never got there, for Congress met late that night—though he did slip over for a few minutes of the concert. The Hutchins were their house guests for several days. "**Mona**" **Saunders Bond** was another '33er there.

A letter from **Helen Burritt Latif** to Adele says they face the same energy shortages there, with gas now \$1.66 a gal! Adele had mentioned in NY that she was going to see what she could turn her energies to in the city, and has now started teaching there one day a wk, as she does still in DC. "So for a non-teacher I'm having great fun teaching."

At the mtg, I saw again **Jessica Denenholz Levin's** brother **Daniel '30**, and asked after her. He says her children are scattered from London to Cal . . . it would be interesting to hear more!

Edith Woodleton Githens mentioned on her Christmas card a new granddaughter, Sharon, "courtesy of socialized health there" born to daughter Sue in England Dec 16—"all well and happy." **Al Githens '34** did not have his operation quite as soon as expected, and when we were looking for him as recuperating at home, he was actually in the Mary Hitchcock Hosp, but I called Edith later. Al was feeling fine, taking life easy, and right now I believe they are missing the cold and taking 2 wks in Fla.

My cousin, **Bob Johnson LLB '35** and wife **Peg (Chase) '37** with daughter Abby revisited Cornell last fall, he wrote. They found "people pollution everywhere," and "Abby was not impressed with the Law School, its many people and its big city feeling. She likes her country atmosphere in Clinton, NY." Wonder if she's considering law? One of the hs srs I interviewed from Claremont, NH is, and said she figured they'd be ready for a woman pres about then, but I say . . . "Who'd want the job?"

S(end) O(n) S(tatistics)!

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State

Goal to go, Thaddeus, and then
we celebrate at
TURBACK'S
With Steak and Irish Coffee



THE MOST GENEROUS DRINKS IN TOWN

TURBACK'S ELMIRA ROAD • ITHACA, N.Y.
Michael S. Turback '66

In Ithaca
at
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rt. 13 & N. Triphammer Rd.
(607) 257-1212

Motor Lodge
&
Restaurant

Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53

HOTEL LATHAM
28th St. at 5th Ave. -:- New York City
400 Rooms -:- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

**PROFESSIONAL
MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS**

- 50,000 Sq. Ft. EXHIBIT SPACE
- 35 MEETING ROOMS
- 7 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 3000
- 1100 AIR CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
- TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.
- 45 HOLES OF GOLF
- 17 TENNIS COURTS (4 INDOOR)
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWIMMING
- & ICE SKATING
- TOBOGGANING
- HEALTH CLUBS
- SKIING
- RIDING

THE CONCORD HOTEL
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. 12751 (212) 986-5910
MIKE KAUFMAN '60, SALES MANAGER

william recht jr '52



lion's rock
316 east 77th street new york 10021 • 212-988-3610

Ithaca and New York State

Stephen Mutkoski, Prop. '67

CARRIAGE HOUSE
THE UNIQUE COUNTRY RESTAURANT
MAIN ROAD, SOUTHOLD, N. Y. - 765-2111

JOHN L'S.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
GENTLEMAN JIM'S
Pompano & Boynton Beach, Florida
Norwich, Conn.

Four championship Restaurants North
and South of the Mason-Dixon Line
hosted by
JIM FAHEY, '56
ALAN FAIRBAIRN, '68

New Jersey

Horn Family Restaurants
OF NEW JERSEY

PALS CABIN
West Orange, N. J.

Pals Family Restaurants
HANOVER • ROCKAWAY


PALS-AWEIGH
SEA GIRT

Mayfair Farms
West Orange, New Jersey

MARTY HORN '50
DON HORN, JR. '73
BUNNY HORN '77

On business, vacation, or
pleasure trip, let a **COR-
NELL HOST** make your trip
pleasant and enjoyable.
You'll be glad you did.

New Jersey


 COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

 **The OLD MILL INN**
U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Roy Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

Tuckahoe Inn
An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58

Midwest and West

**MILNER HOTELS
& Inns**


 **CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS**

Coast to Coast

DISCOVER A NEW
WORLD OF VALUE

Write for
National Brochure
**MILNER HOTELS
MANAGEMENT CO.**
1626 CENTRE ST.
DETROIT, MI 48226
Ron Milner '55, President

famed for steaks and Irish Coffee!



**THE
Pepper Mill**
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Your hosts: DICK and BESS HERMANN
class of '34
TONY HERMANN
class of '67

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Southern States

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

Owned and operated by the University of North Carolina

New England

Area Code 413 - 773-3838



DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01342

James S. Venetos '65, Innkeeper

Ten 18th Century Houses Open to the Public

Middlebury Inn Middlebury • Vermont

Comfortable rooms with TV and air conditioning. Fine food, Lounge, nearby golf, watersports. Charming college town. Antiquing, Museums, Auctions. DAVID BEACH, MANAGER

Washington, D.C.

*famous for seafood and
prime steaks for over a century*
1001 — 18th St., N. W. (at K)

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19



Barbados



*Casual elegance
on 1,800 feet of
white sand beach*
100 Rooms
All Air Conditioned

W. J. (Bill) Young '48
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Grand Bahama Island

OUR LUCAYAN TOWERS CONDOMINIUM

Ideal for 4, championship golf, tennis, pool, SCUBA, snorkel, Int'l Bazaar.

Weekly: \$162 summer, \$270 winter
Nancy (Van Cott) & Tom Jones '53 & '51
Box 447, Unadilla, NY 13849

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.

Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

(607) 256-4121

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET.

BERMUDA

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234

Honolulu 96820

Rete Fithian '51

KAUAI

VACATION RENTAL

Beautiful beach, 2 bdrm.
Completely furnished home.

\$125/week, write:

BOB RINKER '52

31 Namala Pl., Kailua, Hi. 96734

34

MEN: Henry A Montague, 4025 Blackthorn Ct, Birmingham, Mich 48010

Irv Taylor, from Berkeley, Cal asks me to notify **Bob Maloney**, that if the class of 1934 runs out of heavy, well preserved, oarsmen for the Reunion match against the gals, or if we find we have enough lightweights to match a second boat, that he could be called on to volunteer to row. He weighs in at 140. I'm not sure how impartial Irv might be since he was a part-time coxie for the girls' crews, but he says that he prefers not to act in that capacity this time.

"Sure looking forward to seeing all the guys and gals at the Fortieth," writes **Johnny Ferraro**. "At this stage of life it seems as if we should have a lot to talk about." I don't recall, John, that we ever ran short of things to talk about even when we were supposed to be studying.

Malcolm Williams from East Lansing, Mich says that he really tried to make the 35th, but couldn't. However he sure is going to make every effort to be at the 40th. Mal is almost a neighbor of mine, but like most neighbors we never see each other.

"Spent a couple of weeks in Dec in the hosp recovering from heart trouble," writes **Don Glazier**, Wilmington, Del. "Seem to be OK now, but find I have to take things a little less seriously and a little easier." However, Don is still planning to take the Delaware Bar Exam next July. He also plans to be in Ithaca for the Big One. Don tried to go back for the 39th but couldn't make it due to illness. He says, "God willing," he will see us this yr.

Dick Hosley is still active as a patent atty in Marblehead, Mass and Sarasota, Fla. Sounds like a good deal, Dick. Dick and Betty have a daughter in Brooklyn, and two granddaughters residing at the same address.

"Looking forward to the Reunion. During past yr have been in the insur and securities business and love every minute of it." So states **Bob Thompson**, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sure wonderful all the fellows that say they hope to get back for the Fortieth. Should be an unforgettable experience!!!!

Received an announcement from Ogdensburg—**Howie Welt** has just become a grandfather for the second time: an 8-lb, 4-oz boy. Proud parents are Howard and Marilyn Welt. Better bring him back to the Fortieth, Howie, nothing like an early start.

Bob Brush writes that while recently attending the Hotel and Motel Assn mtg in Hawaii, he also attended a Cornell reception and ran into several classmates including **Truman Wright** and **Dick Irwin '32**. New Year's Day Bob attended the Rose Bowl with **Bob Kane** and his old buddy Ross (Jim) Smith, who was asst athletic dir at Cornell for some 17 yrs and is now at MIT. Bob Brush says that he is travelling more and liking it less. Hope your travels include Ithaca this summer, Bob.

Presently chief of staff at the Albany Veteran's Hosp after 24 yrs as a private cardiologist is fellow alumnus **Samuel Kantor**. Sam has four children and the oldest son is '64 and presently following in Dad's footsteps as a residency trainee in internal med at the Albany Med Ctr Hosp.

Preston Beyer has recently joined Kalso System, Inc of NY as dir of mfg and as a member of the exec staff. Hjs new co manufactures "earth shoes." Pres is a happy grandfather twice over, still hitting a fair tennis ball but not with quite the enthusiasm he used to.

Says there is a 50-50 chance that he will see us all at the Fortieth. We'll take those odds, Pres, but try to improve them.

Frank Williams' law partner, **Pete Sprague '57**, and a just acquired assoc saw to it that Frank and wife Marion got a couple of wks in Fla and a Sept vacation in the British Isles. "However," says Frank, "my practice is too much fun, and rather demanding, so I guess I won't retire right away." Writes that he has heard Reunion rumblings from **Put Kennedy**, **Ev** and **Mary Stiles** and **Carl Hollander**. Be sure they rumble right up to Ithaca, Frank.

"Only news is that we moved from the big house to a small ranch-style condominium so that I have no more lawn mowing or snow shovelling," says **Frank de Beers** from Glenview, Ill. Frank's new address is 1450 Estate Lane.

Just a line from **Horace Nebeker**, but real good news. "My wife and I are coming to the 40th Reunion."

"Plan to spend 3 wks in Oxford in July with a group making a comparison of English and American science educ. Will follow this with a couple of wks on the continent. This is part of a program we started in 1972." This from **Al Fliescher**, Trumbull, Conn.

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

Your class officers and Reunion chmn put our heads together for 2 days in conjunction with the annual CACO mtg in NYC, and came up with plans for our 40th Reunion that are terrific. If any classmates were visiting torrid climes in Feb as Pres **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom sent out the letter giving Reunion highlights, get in touch with her, or Reunion Chmn **Jessica Drooz** Etsten MD, or with me at the address above, to get the exciting details. Along with us, Scty **Henrietta Deubler**, Treas **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, and Reunion Treas **Winifred Loeb** Saltzman were on hand for our own discussions and two mtgs with '34 men's officers and Reunion committee. **Eloise Ross Mackesy** was in Fla, where her husband **Thomas**, vp for planning, was guest speaker at a number of Alumni affairs, and could not participate as Reunion vice-chmn, but will be on hand when we get to Ithaca, June 13.

We gave serious thought to the problems that will be involved in a possible latter-day merger with '34 men, at our 40th, so it might be discussed at our class mtg, tentatively scheduled for Sun afternoon, June 16. But most of our time was spent on working out details to be sure that every '34 who attends our 40th will find it stimulating and enjoyable, with the right mix of action and inaction to give time for renewing old friendships and warming up old memories.

Jessica, Alice, and Winnie developed a reduced registration rate for husbands and wives that outdoes the airline offerings of old. Jessica hopes many other '34 women will join her in bringing their husbands along to meet former classmates, enjoy the univ specials and the sociability that results from having our formal affairs jointly with the '34 men. We will be housed in Balch, with double rooms available, and retd husbands will find plenty to make them feel "Life begins at our 40th," too.

The Cornell Club of NY became coed a while back, and has decided it should have women among its officers. So we now have **Lauretta Robinson** on its list of vps. Lauretta is still practicing law, and has won a spot in "Who's Who Among American Women" for her accomplishments and her interest in a number of charitable orgs.

After leaving Army life to settle in Tombstone, Ariz, **Winnie Barrett Chapel** and **Bill '32** spent an interesting 2 yrs assembling historical data on an early military outpost nearby, Camp John A Rucker. Not only did this result in an article from Bill's pen in the Ariz Historic Soc Journal, but a marker appropriately placed and dedicated by the Ariz DAR, with a special ceremony that was highly publicized last Sept, coordinated by Winnie.

Hazel Ellenwood Hammond (Mrs **Warner S, PhD '37**), who continues her activity in the nature ctr she helped initiate, participated in the farewell party for **Marian Saunders Bond '33**, as she left Syracuse for Wash, DC. Hazel and Marian worked together on the Bd of Onondaga Nature Ctrs, and Hazel says she will be sorely missed. "Marian has done a tremendous job in environmental work in the county and state through the many groups with which she worked," declared Hazel. She also reports that **Elsie Miller** Betty was a springtime visitor to the Hammond home.

Marjorie Bush Brown turns her Christmas news letters into poetry, and **Henrietta Deubler** shared her last, indicating two weddings this yr, Alan to Nancy Grier, in Sept, and Linda to Dave Barbosa, in Dec. "Marj and **George '35** remain status quo," she says, quite an achievement with all that going on.

Mary Caroline Patterson Scholes, whose husband **John PhD '40** retd last yr, and who plans to retire soon herself, has been looking for a Southwestern retirement community. We will have a chance to assess her findings at Reunion, and to see pictures of her grandchild, son of **Charles '64**, physics prof at SUNY.

Gladys Fielding Miller is proud owner of a 23-ft boat, great for Gulf fishing, and cruising the Inland Waterway. The Millers got as far north as their former haunts of Wash, DC and Ocean City, Md last summer, but we look forward to seeing them make it as far as Ithaca this yr. Gladys divides home time between volunteer library work, classes in Spanish conversation, and bridge.

35

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

Paul J McNamara hosted a party after the Cornell-Penn game at the Holiday Inn, and **Jack Cobb**, **Bus Olsen**, **Bill Einwechter**, **Dick Graybill**, **John Batchelar**, **Stan Stager**, **Paul McNamara**, and **Ed Gibbs** were on hand to enjoy it. [Note: the color photo taken at this gathering was not suitable for reproduction, we're sad to say.]

Our scty **Don Bondareff** dutifully reports the Class of '35 dinner was held at the Cornell Club of NY, Jan 18. The following were present: **Bo Adlerbert**, **Dan Bondareff**, **Harry Glass**, **Dick Graybill**, **Kitty Morris Lockwood**, **George Lockwood**, **Joe Fleming**, **Jake Kleinhans**, **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans**, **Jules Meisel**, **Jim Mullane**, **Art North**, **Al Preston**, **Ann Shulman Sonfield**, **Ed Sonfield**, **Serge Petroff**, **Peg Tobin**, **Henry B Weigel**.

Al Preston is pres of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers and presided over the mtgs and luncheon on Sat. Art North and Jim Mullane attended the Reunion seminar, and Dan Bondareff and Bo Adlerbert the seminar on fund raising.

Don't forget the class trip to Ireland and Scotland, May 14-30. Twelve have already signed up. Contact James A Mullane, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106.

Ed and Ann Sonfield are planning a class weekend on the north shore of Long Isl for golf, tennis, etc., in Aug 1974. Plan on attending.

Dartmouth College named Dr **Thomas P Almy**, Etna, NH as the first Third Century prof of med, a newly established chair. The appt is for a period of 10 yrs. Dr Almy was affiliated for 28 yrs with Cornell U Med Coll and came to Dartmouth in 1968. He is an authority on digestive disorders. Mrs Almy is also an MD and is a prof of clinical psychiatry. They have three daughters.

Beatrice Marks Bloom, 153-28 Sanford Ave, Flushing, writes, "Am still teaching English at Queens Coll and enjoying it as much as ever. Daughter **Debbie '70**, who left because of illness, eventually was graduated from Fordham, summa cum laude, and is now in a doctoral program in history at U of NC, Chapel Hill. Mrs L Gordon Booth (**Dorothy Sullivan**), 240 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester, reports that son **L Gordon Booth Jr '67** was married May 19, 1973 to Susan Nonerr (U of M '73).

John S Collinson has moved from Texas to B116, Lewis. He and his second wife—sister of deceased first wife—are running campsites in the area. Son Tom is in the Air Force. John expects to be at Reunion in '75. **William A Barden**, 7304 Venice St, Falls Church, Va, is ret'd and says he also expects to return for our Fortieth. He and his wife were on the campus during class homecoming activities Oct '73. Bill Jr has graduated from U of Va and is in grad school.

36

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

In the mail today we received an invitation to attend a Cornell Family Day at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds in Boca Raton, Mar 10. The affair is sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of Broward Cty and E Fla, and should be great if we can get enough gas to get there (about 12 mi roundtrip). Last yr these two clubs had a steak roast that was outstanding.

The new exec dir of the Niagara Assn of the AAU is **Herbert J Mols** of 99 Chateau Terr, Amherst. Previous to this appt Herb served the maximum term as Niagara AAU pres in 1960-62, and has been sc'ty since then. His association with the AAU began as an official in track, swimming, wrestling, basketball, boxing, and volleyball. He was on the US Olympic basketball committee in '60, and has been elected a vice-chmn of the Olympic basketball committee charged with selecting the Pan Amer and Olympic teams for 1975 and 1976.

About a wk ago I received the return post cards in connection with the mini-reunion (a total of 118 of them). There were a few address changes, and also some comments which will be covered first. **A L Batchelder**: "Just spent the summer in Rome, flying to Teheran. Home again. Still with Pan Am." **Harold Deckinger**: "On Fla-Cal trip at game time." **C B Dounce Jr**: "Motorcycle—fractured pelvis, ribs, etc." **W J Fellows**: "On sabbatical." **E M Hutchinson**: "Last Vegas on business." **H S Kieval**: "Can't get away from classes at Humboldt State U (Cal)." **W W Lee Jr**: "Howard Johnson convention in Bermuda." **L S Snedeker**: "Will be in Europe." All this activity makes a retiree envious.

Now for the address changes: **Stephen I Fellner**, 3842 48th Ave S, St Petersburg, Fla; **Charles M Ham Jr**, 2303 N St Lucie Blvd, Stu-

art, Fla; **Albert K Hanna**, 1446 Roxburgh, E Lansing, Mich; **William B Hershey Jr**, Rt 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va; **William K Mayhew**, Washington Terr, Apt 10, Cookeville, Tenn; **Richard G Milk**, c/o School of Business, Virginia State Coll, Petersburg, Va; **Bruce R Murray**, 53 Mattie St, Auburn; and **J Kielling Thomas**, US Embassy, APO, San Francisco, Cal 96301.

At the winter mtg of the CACO we were represented by **George Lawrence**, **Joe King**, and **Barrett Gallagher**, while **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert was there to represent the women. The interim report on the Cornell Fund indicates that **Bob Price** and his cohorts are working hard, so if you haven't written your check yet—do it now!

Way back in Dec 1971 this space reported that Dr **Arthur F Glasser** was the new dean of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Cal. When he sent in his current dues, Art commented on his current status as follows: "Our Fuller Theological Seminary enrollment has now exceeded 700 and we are bursting at the seams. In its School of World Mission which I serve as dean, we have topped the 100 mark. This is a mid-career training prog for Protestant missionaries and churchmen from overseas. No shaggy colts! And they come from 42 separate countries. A far cry from M/S equals I/E! Pay us a visit!"

When my old roommate, **Stephen M Lounsberry Jr**, RD#1, Nichols, sent in his check he wrote: "My oldest boys are at Rochester Tech. Steve is a jr and Pete a freshman this yr. Third son, Rick, is in hs here in Owego. I am still with Moore & Steele Corp of Owego whose main business is mfg and sales of railroad track products. Most of our business these days is in the Chicago and St Louis territories, and I find myself spending a good deal of time in these areas. Brother **Dick '37** is now living in Seminole, Fla."

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

Just talked to **Dorothy Ticknor** Van Ness. She and John live here in Potsdam where John is pres of Van Ness Co, wholesale and retail stores dealing in auto supplies, hardware, etc. Dorothy does substitute teaching, a lot of volunteer work, and loves a good game of bridge. Daughter Sue is in her 3rd yr of teaching English in Exeter, NH and is an avid skier in New England as well as other parts of USA and Europe. Son David teaches in the business dept of the Malone school system, is married, and has one child as of this writing.

A nice note and some news from **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin: they spent Christmas in Sarasota with all their children and one grandchild. **Barbara Wilson Bebbington** and **Bill** still live in Aiken, SC and have two married children also living in Aiken with a grandchild each. **Dorothy Palmer** Graybill still in Greensburg, Pa. Daughter Maribeth spent a yr in Japan and is now working for her master's at Ann Arbor; she will be teaching at Middlebury College next summer. Dorothy and Howard spent some time in Miami Beach last fall. Dottie still works as a dietitian.

Eunice Prytherch Hislop is in Ithaca, **Milt** is ret'd but doing some part-time work; they are ardent golfers when weather permits. They plan a month in Fla this winter. Son David has a yr-old child, and daughter Betsy teaches figure skating at Amherst where she is helping to put her husband through the U of Mass.

Dorothy Greey Van Bortel's Christmas letter tells of their visit to Africa. "We certainly came home with a deepened appreciation of

the vastness of Africa, with a greater awareness of the complexity of the social and political problems and, generally, a greater consciousness of the importance of Africa in a changing world." Starting from JFK they stopped over in Rio to break the long flight to Johannesburg. They had a trip to Pretoria and then to Capetown, and a full day bus trip around the Horn. Then on to Victoria Falls. From Nairobi they went on a 3-day photographic safari, which was really her reason for wanting to go to Africa. Dottie's beautiful descriptions make you feel as if you had gone on the trip with them. The trip home included a stop in Addis Ababa, a few days in Paris and a trip to Chantilly through the old villages before returning to NY and Rye.

Helen (Dolly) Storms Schumann and Jack took a gourmet tour last summer and spent the month of Aug in So Cal where they had magnificent food and saw many celebrities. Their son is an account exec with Midstate Broadcasting and also does sportscasting. Jack is a consultant in air pollution control and has co-authored a book on the subject. Dolly does a lot of volunteer work in the local libr. She has lost track of **Eva Wolos Heilwell**; can anyone help her out?

37

MEN: Norman Herr, 280 Hutchinson Rd, Englewood, NJ 07631

The annual mtg of the CACO was held on Jan 19 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in NYC. In attendance from the class were **George M Cohen**, our pres; **Peter Cantline**, immediate past pres; **Ed Shineman** (and spouse), treas; **Herman Van Fleet**, Reunion chmn; and **Norman Herr**.

The main subject of discussion was how to develop programs and activities for the class other than in the NY metropolitan area. Plans are to have the Alumni Regl Off Dirs sponsor activities for all Cornellians in a given area to which members of the class of '37 would be invited. Our class would help underwrite some share of the program.

Also discussed were long-range plans for the Reunion. Members of the class are requested to send in any suggestions on the subjects mentioned above to George Cohen, 846 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass 01109.

Howard W Robison to retire—It was announced in Wash, DC that he will not run for the 9th consecutive term as representative of the 33rd Dist, which includes Ithaca, in Congress this yr. In an article appearing in the "Sun," Howard cited reasons of health, personal finances, family, and politics. Cornell pres Dale R Corson said in a statement: "His (Robison's) decision is a sad thing for the nation, for his Cong dist, and for Cornell U. His regard as a Cornellian for the Univ, his professional expertise, and his Congressional seniority have been a great asset to Cornell." Robison has worked closely with Cornell, so closely in fact, that in 1970 Corson wrote then Gov Nelson A Rockefeller imploring him to force the state legislature to reconsider its decision to reapportion Ithaca and Cornell out of Robison's dist. The legislature reversed itself.

Dr Jeroham Asedo is practicing vet med in NYC. He writes: "Our son, Ethan, supervising pharmacist of Columbus Hosp in NY, was married to Miriam Baer. Our daughter, **Tamar Sherman '69**, a staff writer for the Ithaca Journal, presented us with a grandson last summer—Ezra Z Joel."

Richard Steele fills us in on his family's



Two years after **Elfriede Abbe '40** received the bachelor of fine arts degree from the university, she became one of the first professional artists to work for Cornell in the biological sciences. Her graphics and pen and ink drawings of plants were created as scientific illustrations, first for the Department of Botany, later for the Genetics, Development, and Physiology section of the Division of Biological Sciences.

But, when Miss Abbe retired in February, her best known works were what she called her "extra-curricular activities" as a sculptor, printer, and printmaker. Familiar to many Cornellians are her 30-foot oak frieze (above) and the Clive McCay Memorial in the Ag College's Mann Library, and a life-size Vermont marble horse's head in Morrison Hall. Other of her sculptures and reliefs are

displayed in Ithaca buildings and in institutions from Pittsburgh to Montreal. Examples of her wood engravings are found in several prominent American and European museums, and she designed, hand set, and printed a number of books, three of them for the Cornell University Press. Her work has been formally recognized with a Tiffany fellowship, a Roy Arthur Hunt Foundation grant, and a gold medal from the National Arts Club.

In retirement, Miss Abbe will devote more time to printing and engraving, using her "newer antique" press in the home she has designed and built at Manchester, Vermont. As director of the Southern Vermont Art Center Press, she will design and print posters, programs, and other promotional materials for the center. —EP

news. "**Nancy '73** is now working for her master's in creative writing at the U of Ore and teaching English at the community school in Eugene, Ore. Phil, Princeton '71, was married to Ceser Galluccio on Nov 24, 1973 in Sudbury, Mass. Andy, Princeton '68, is learning the family business so I can take early retirement, hopefully."

Norman E Schlenker of Orchard Park tells us that the first half of 1973 saw trying times for his family. His wife, Sylvia, was very ill and his mother passed away. He is happy to report that Sylvia has recovered and they enjoyed two wonderful canoe trips in the Saranac Lake area last fall. Son, **Paul '67**, married in 1971 and recently moved to Media, Pa. Son George married Evelyn Hayman the day after Thanksgiving. They reside in Buffalo. George is active heading an ecological study on Lake Ontario related to nuclear power plants. Son Tom, Dartmouth '71, developed a great love for New England during his stay at Hanover. He lives in Waitsfield, Vt where he works as a carpenter and skis whenever possible.

William J Fleming, Palm Beach Shores, Fla, writes: "Very busy, as usual, in my semi-retirement. Spent 9 months in our Fla home and only a short stay at our Pa home. Kathleen and I had a wonderful trip to Alaska last June—up the inside passage—beautiful scenery. Glacier Bay was something out of this world. Serving as pres for 5th yr of CC of E Fla."

Robert Hatfield, of Greenwich, Conn; chmn of the bd, pres and chief financial and exec officer, Continental Can Co, NY. Is serving on

the Pres's Export Council, according to a recent White House press release.

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

Last month I quoted part of a Christmas letter from **Greta Moulton** Hodges—about her busy life as housemother for Gamma Phi Beta at Moorhead State Coll in Minn and her travels in S America on crutches following hip surgery, etc. Greta always lived her life vigorously and positively, and I enjoyed communications and visits with her and her late husband. Now I quote one last note: "We, the children of Greta Moulton Hodges, want you to know of the passing of our dear mother. On Jan 16, after coming home from the hosp following hip surgery, Mother died in her sleep of a blood clot in her heart. After services in Moorhead, Minn and Willoughby, Ohio, Mother was laid to rest with our father Arthur in Plymouth, Ohio. This quote was found on her bulletin board: 'Death is not extinguishing the light. It is putting out the lamp because the Dawn has come.' With love from her children, Mary Hodges Kean, Louis Hodges, Susan Hodges Scarcello, Kitty Hodges Lutness, and Larry Hodges." (If you wish to express your sympathy to Greta's family, write to Susan Scarcello, Rte 101, Amherst, NH 03031.)

More tidbits from the Christmas cards! **El Raynor Burns** wrote: "Thought next yr would be my year to travel. Acquired a tent-camper and an air-conditioned gas guzzler. Now it looks as though we'll have to stay near home . . . I'll get to '39 Law Reunion because I'm

co-chairman."

From **Augusta DeBare Greyson**: "Things are fine with us outside of a broken foot I got in an automobile accident. **Bill** is just great . . . spent 3 wks in Israel this summer—our 3rd visit there . . ." From **Mary Lauman Wheeler**: "I'm in my third and last yr as pres of Episcopal Church Women of Diocese of Cal which covers San Francisco Bay Area and south through Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and San Luis Obispo Counties—about 250 mi long! So I know the freeways. Spent 13 days at our genl convention in Louisville, Ky in Sept/Oct—wonderful experience but very tiring." And Mary's sister **Frances Lauman '35** wrote: "Mother was in Ithaca again last summer. She now lives in a double-size mobile home on George's place in Litchfield Park, Ariz. I was in Ariz in Jan and saw Eileen and Mark in Newport Beach. Hank's son is studying at Irvine. In May I visited George's Pete and wife in Calgary and Jane Steinman Powers in Corvallis, and another cousin in Hamilton." (George is **George W Lauman**. "Hank" is the late **Henry W Lauman '39**.)

Helen Baldwin Martin wrote at length about her acupuncture treatments in the Orient last yr: "I only had four treatments but it helped enough that I no longer wear an orthopedic collar . . . no pain with the treatment . . . almost immediate relief. The doctor in Hong Kong said I needed about 12 treatments. I hope eventually to have more in Wash . . . I still am better than before I had the treatments but not as good as I was just after the treatment . . . My current count on grandchildren is 10 (five of each sex) . . . My NY office merged with another trade assn that had its hqtrs in Chicago and we all moved to Wash . . . Went with **Helen Fry** to Cornell Club luncheon in Nov, where '37ers outnumbered other classes. **Jean Thompson** Ferguson and **Esther Schiff** Bondareff were there . . . **Barbara Heath** Britton has moved to Fla . . ."

Dilly sent along a clipping stating that the new head of the Medina Mem Hosp med staff is Dr Kenneth Clark, husband of **Helen Cothran** Clark. Will somebody up Medina (NY) way remind Helen that she hasn't written in yrs and we'd all like to know what she's been doing lately?

39

MEN: Ralph McCarty Jr, 233 N Val Vista, #512, Mesa, Ariz 85203

Du Pont Co has formed an energy and materials dept with **John Brentlinger Jr** as asst genl mgr with the title of dir of purchasing. The new dept will be responsible for purchasing all raw materials, supplies, equipment and energy for the co worldwide, and for planning long-term procurement of energy and key raw materials. John joined Du Pont in 1939 as an engr and since 1945 his work has been largely in the purchasing field.

E Warden Phillips has been elected pres and treas of Hart/Conway Co Inc, a regl adv and pub rel firm of Rochester. He resides at Holiday Harbor, Canandaigua. **Brud Holland**, Bronxville, has been named a member of the Nat Voluntary Serv Adv Council by Pres Nixon. The Council was established under the ACTION agy and the purpose is to advise the dir of ACTION with respect to policy matters arising in the admin of the Act and the Peace Corps Act.

Abraham Millenky is developing land and building homes in Toms River, NJ. **John Nevius** is pres of Nevius Bros Inc, which owns five

dept stores. He is a dir of the Trenton Savings Fund Soc and of the Town and Country Bank of Flemington, NJ. He also is pres of the Central Jersey Motor Club (AAA). **Lewis Rossiter** is a partner of Wolf and Co, a CPA firm in Chicago. He has a son Peter (Princeton '70) and daughter, Susan (Wellesley '73).

Lucius Dickerson is in his second yr as asst administrator, Farm Home Admin, US Dept of Agr. He and his wife, **Marietta Zoller '33**, have three children, Peter, Carolyn, and Alice.

WOMEN: Annie Newman Gordon, 23 Dillon Dr, Lawrence, NY 11559

I saw our pres, **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, and **Madeleine Weil** Lowens at the CACO in NYC. Most of the talk and planning centered on our forthcoming 35th Reunion. So much enthusiasm was engendered by the talk and plans that I am certain it will be the best one yet. So plan yourselves to attend and try to persuade roommates, sorority sisters, etc to be there also.

Frances Johnson Fetzter writes, "Still living in Ill and enjoy seeing **Mary Rogers** Hillas who lives nearby. Our son, **John '72**, is now in his second yr at W Va Med School. Our daughter Joan attends St Lawrence. [Mine is] strictly a combination of home and volunteer work. Last yr I helped in a local elementary school and this yr I'm at the area hospital."

Dorothy Bauer Fedor hasn't been back to Ithaca since our 25th but plans to see us all in June. Dotty and Walt had a very pleasant summer at the Jersey shore surrounded by children and grandchildren. Her youngest son graduated from Bucknell and is now combining grad study with skiing in Denver.

Marjorie Dean Cornell is another one of the "definites" for Reunion. She is very enthusiastic about a trip she took last yr. "Hollis said he would go 'round the world' with me if we could avoid Europe and Asia and stay mainly in English-speaking countries, seeing the countryside, avoiding tourist routes and routines. We did. We left home by train for Miami, boarded a cruise ship, Spirit of London, there on its maiden voyage to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. At San Francisco we boarded P & O liner, Arcadia, disembarking at Auckland, NZ. We spent 3 wks in New Zealand's North and South Isl, thence to Australia for 6 wks seeing as much by land as possible, even the 'out back,' as well as visiting friends. Flew from Perth to S Africa and with car and driver saw a great deal of that fascinating country, including some parks, ostrich farms, and areas not on the tourist's beaten paths. Easter found us in Las Oalmes, Canary Isl, from whence we flew to Madeira (a very favorite spot of mine) and lastly to San Miguel in the Azores, then home. After a summer at home, I was 'tripping' again with a friend back to Sao Miguel and Madeira and on to London to attend the annual council mtg of the Assoc Country Women of the World (I have been on the council since '65). Right now I'm hoping for a breather so I can get my garden and prize peonies put to bed for the winter. See you in June."

40

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

Carol and I have just returned from a 2-hr snow-shoeing trip through the Salem Golf Course. How the gasoline shortage has changed our habits! The 2-hr stint would have

been our limit, anyway, whether we drove 2 hrs or 5 min to do our thing. Another reminder that we're getting older was provided by my brother, **Coleman '39**, who ret'd from his job with the Farm Home Admin in Medina in Jan. He has been in govt service for 34 yrs.

Pete Wood has been soliciting news from some of our reluctant class members, and his effort brought a fine letter from **Arthur J Wullschlegel**. We are grateful to Art for writing and would appreciate it if many more of you would respond. Art is pres of six companies of which Wullschlegel & Co is the parent co with sales offices at 1460 Broadway, NYC, and mfg plants in Anson County, NC. They are knitters and dyers and finishers as well as printers of synthetic fibers. Art lives in Larchmont and has raised four children, two of whom are married and two going to college. He is an avid sailor, mostly participating in the ocean racing circuit with his boat, the Elske, with which he has made five trans-Atlantic passages and numerous trips to Bermuda.

Robert E Fischer, who has been a spec prosecutor heading a state-wide task force for Gov Rockefeller designed to stem the growing wave of crime in NY, has now been elected to the State Supreme Court. Judge Fischer had left the Broome Cty bench 3½ yrs ago to take the special prosecutor's job. Among his accomplishments were an investigation of the Attica prison uprising, the arrest of 50 alleged gambling operators in 10 counties from the metropolitan area to Albany, the arrest of an additional 25 syndicate-connected betting operators, and the arrest of 3 persons with alleged ties to organized crime and the recovery of \$760,000 in securities.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 51 N Quaker Lane, W Hartford, Conn 06119

Frederic W West Jr has been elected pres of Bethlehem Steel Corp, the nation's second largest steel producer, to take effect Aug 1. From time to time this column has noted certain of Fred's promotions from mgr of sales for Cleveland off to mgr of sales at Chicago to vp mfgd prod, sales at Bethlehem, Pa, and more recently as exec vp and dir. The wall Street Journal described him as "a salesman by background (who) has risen rapidly within the corporation," adding that the co has "set records in 1973 in steel production, shipments, sales, and net income." Home address: Saucon Valley Rd, RD #4, Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs West is the former Ruth V Landers of Chicago and they have a daughter and three sons.

Fraser Scholes, Twin Lakes, Wisc: "My consulting engrg business in Richmond, Ill is prospering. I purchased the files and good will about 2 yrs ago and the outlook is healthy. The family is largely married or is away at school. We are grandparents of six so far and everyone is content."

Robert B Tallman, Newfield: "Keeping busy on two fronts. Architectural practice includes golf course architecture. My first 18-hole design will open soon in Big Flats. Very stimulating work. I have also taken over as varsity crew coach at Ithaca College. (Their 6th season in crew this yr.) When you see Blue and White oars on Cayuga's Waters you'll know who it is."

John J Nolde, Orono, Me: "I have resigned the deanship at the Coll of Arts and Sci here at the U of Me to become again an "honest" pro-

fessor of history. I had concluded that 8 yrs in that job was enough!"

Winthrop D Allen, Charlestown, Md: "Still working on restoration of our two old houses, the 'Indian Queen Inn' and the 'Red Lion Tavern.' It's a great hobby if you live long enough. Have only two children left at home now. (Note by correspondent: latest class records show a total of 10 for the prolific Allens at last count!) Wife (**Mary Dalfgard '40**) operated on last summer for football knee, getting to be pretty good at hobbling around with no crutches. My only sport is sailing. No medical complications yet."

Edwin W Riggs, Schenectady: "Had a heart attack last yr, but now all recovered and back to work in foreign travel for GE as prog mgr GE Technical Services Co. **Faith (Winne '42)** is fine. We have two grandchildren in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bought a place in Killington, Vt, where we ski, fish, and hunt."

Col William G Illston, US Army, Presidio, Cal: "I'll be retiring in July with over 33 yrs serv. Margie and I plan to live in Santa Rosa. Our daughter Kathy is married to a capt in the USAF at Omaha, Neb. Our daughter Susan is married and lives in Palo Alto and practices law in San Mateo. I have been the Insp Genl for the 6th US Army for the past 3 yrs. My territory includes all 15 western states. Lots of travel."

Edwin L Van Allen, Edina, Minn: "Still eastern US mgr commercial tape div for 3M co and living up here in Minn. "Scotch" Brand Tapes are great products to sell! Son Ted is in Baltimore; son Jim is at Fort Meade, Md; daughter Connie, a stewardess with Delta, is in Chicago; and son Johnny, thankfully, is still at home as he's 12 yrs old."

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

Recent headlines in the Ithaca Journal said, "Cook sees busy session in Albany." Naturally, they were referring to our own **Connie Eberhardt Cook (Mrs Alfred '37)**. The article goes on to say of Connie, "Chmn of the prestigious ed committee, she led the battle to repeal the old abortion laws." As said Chmn, Connie is quoted as listing the financing of education as a major issue, followed by election reform, reapportionment, court and prison reform, a children's bill, legislative reform, the energy crisis, a new drug law, uniform licensing agency for mental health workers, and student aid for higher ed. It's obvious she will be a busy woman this yr since in addition to her responsibilities as an Assemblywoman, she also serves on the Bd of Trustees of Cornell U and of Kirkland Coll. Connie and Al live on Coy Glen Rd here in Ithaca with their children Cathy and John.

Late reporting also on a letter from **Elsie Schwemmer** Ryan (Mrs Norman W) of 1397 Arlington Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah. All four of their children are still in Salt Lake—two in grad school and married, one a recent graduate of Carleton is working, and a 13-yr-old still at home. Husband received a "distinguished prof of research" award from U of Utah last June. The monetary award will finance an around-the-world trip in the fall of '74 to include a month of lecturing in Russia. She "keeps busy with a large older home, golf, tennis, bridge, and bowling. Fun to play, isn't it?"

42

COMBINED: Jean F Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

A Father's Crusade

Mitchell (Mitch) Kurman '43 is a wholesale furniture salesman with a territory that extends from Maine to North Carolina. And, according to an aide to Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn), "There isn't a legislator from New England to the Carolinas who doesn't know him." Kurman has gotten to know politicians and the workings of politics during more than eight years of intense effort promoting camp-safety legislation at the state and federal levels.

Mitch took up the battle in 1965, after his 15-year-old son David died in a canoeing accident while at camp. Added to his grief was the shock of learning that no laws existed to hold camps legally responsible if inexperienced counsellors or inadequate safety provisions resulted in harm to young campers. "I thought, as parents everywhere must think, that there must be some legislation to protect kids," he remembers. "When I saw how ugly the situation was, I said this is just too raw to let go on."

In the basement of the Kurmans' Westport, Connecticut home, Mitch fashioned an office, started writing letters and collecting detailed accounts of camp accidents. Whenever he could while on the road he collected more evidence and talked to anyone who would listen. His face and voice have become familiar to the editors of newspapers large and small as he urged them, again and again, to publicize the need for laws to protect children who go to camp.

The December 18, 1973 *Wall Street Journal* carried an article about Kurman's dedication to his cause, the first in that newspaper's series on "individuals and their lonely fights to right what they see as wrong." But it was not a victory story, because although Kurman has "managed with seemingly tireless fervor to provoke the passage of laws requiring lifesavers on small boats in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York" and "helped push through camp-safety laws in Connecticut and New York," the state laws have not always worked. Loopholes (in New York the "private" waters on which most camps are situated are exempt from the law) and lack of enforcement are discouraging. Mitch is convinced that a federal law is needed and bills introduced in the US Senate and House of Representatives have been tied up in years of hearings and studies. Camp-operator lobbies have opposed the legislation with frustrating success.

"I would welcome open opposition, but it's all behind the scenes," says Mitch Kurman. But he is not about to quit now. "I'd be perfectly content if I could get this one bit of legislation through. I've got to get it out of my system." —EP

Our skating the day of the CACO midwinter mtg Jan 19 was confined to what had been a road in front of our house, so any news that might have been gathered in NYC slid out of my grasp. However, Class Treas **Norman Christensen** is filling the void with dues notice responses.

Donald E Stillman writes from Manchester, NH, "My daughter, **Linda**, will be a '74 graduate in the honors program majoring in communication arts. She will be the third generation Stillman in the Coll of Ag and Life Sci."

Back-packing, running, and skiing are favored activities of **Will Herbert** of Wheat Ridge, Colo, who continues to work with Coors Porcelain Co. The Cornell Club of Colo has been revived, and his oldest boy has just started med school at the U of Pa.

William Stokoe of Silver Spring, Md has joined **Ruth Palmeter Stokoe '42** and **Helen Stokoe Phillips (Mrs David G) '68** with an entry in the new Who's Who in America. He is interested in knowing how many other members of the class are there. Send your correspondent a post card if you qualify.

From Syracuse **Frederic C Burton** writes, "Daughter Nancy graduated magna cum

laude from Syracuse in June. Step-son Edward graduated from Canton (SUNY) in hotel adm. Son **Frederic C '67** added a daughter in June to keep their son company. Daughter Dorothy hopes to transfer from Albany (SUNY) to Cornell and step-daughter Katherine was married in May." Four grandchildren keep him busy.

Prudence Sumner Gamard wrote from Whitehall, Pa that the Men's and Women's CCs of the Lehigh Valley held a joint dinner Nov 7 at which Dr **Glenn Hedlund PhD '36**, prof of ag econ at Cornell, spoke on "Supply and Prices of Foods: What Happened and What to Expect." Classmates she saw were **Peg and Bob Shaner** from E Greenville and **Bob McCann** from Allentown.

Albert T Ghoreyeb of Northport "commuted to Bremen, Me all summer with retirement home work nearly completed; went to the Yale game with the Christensens and had a wonderful time despite the terrible game." Thanksgiving in the Adirondacks and Christmas in Me help him keep up with scattered children.

Donald F Meister '42 and wife **Marcia (Colby) '44** of 46 Birdsall St, Greene are both involved with church affairs and community or-

ganization. Marcia is currently pres of the local FISH organization and Don is pres of the NYS 4-H Found. Their youngest child Colby is a sr at the U of Colo at Boulder. Both daughters are married and living in Denver, Colo where Marletta is a CPA and her husband teaches. Carol is a physical therapist and her husband a doctor at Fitzsimmons Army Hosp. Marcia and Don have their own insurance and investment business, Mutual Health Agy of Greene.

Fred Schaefer of Kailua, Hawaii says, "Son **David** is a soph at Cornell and the only freshman regular of Cornell's Ivy League championship wrestling team last spring."

43

MEN: S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117

McGraw-Hill promoted **Jack Slater**, who also happens to be chmn of the Cornell alumni assn's publications committee, to group publisher/vp of the Mfg-Energy Group made up of the following publications: American Machinist, Electrical Construction and Maintenance, Electrical Week, Electrical Wholesaling, Electrical World, Industry Mart, Nucleonics Week, Power, and 33. The release does not mention whether he retains visiting rights to Mrs Clifford Irving, Nina Van Pallandt, and various numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Robert J Mitchell sends this from Millington, Tenn: "Am sr methods analyst at Union Planters Natl Bank. What do IEs do in a bank? Same thing they do in a plant. Design methods, establish standards using work sampling, time study, and modapts [Class columnist's note: whatever the hell they are?], draw layouts, and do cost studies. I still moonlight as asst prof in mfg tech at Memphis State. Spare time officiating football and working with Boy Scouts. Son Tony is grad asst in chem at U of Mo; son Terry is jr (math) at CBC in Memphis; son Tim is freshman (math) at U of Tenn."

Retd naval officer **John Alden** now wrestles with the day-to-day problems of local govt as a member of bd of trustees of Pleasantville Village. One-time varsity skier **Ed Clarke** writes: "Still in Darien. Alone since Barbara died, and daughters Anne and Leigh are out of college and married. Turner Const has put up with me since '45 as vp operations for the NY area. Summers: sail and golf; winters: sailing, "frostbiting" and skiing. Have managed a ski trip west or abroad each yr but who knows what the energy crisis will bring?"

From **Bill Farrington**: "Moved from Redlands into a new house with a magnificent view of ocean and mts. Re your remark about me and Newman, have taken off 33 lbs. How do I look? Thin? No, fat, fat, fat!" **Richard H Smith** has moved to Norwalk, Ohio, as genl mgr of West Baking Co. All three children have graduated from coll, the youngest from U of Mich last spring.

Furn South has been elected to the bd of dirs of Pittsburgh Home Savings and Loan Assn. Furn is pres of Lava Crucible Refractories Co, of Saxonburg Ceramics, of Rite Precision Co, and is dir of five other companies. Want something done? Give it to a busy man. The State Dept has posted **Walter Stern** as agr attache to Kinshasa, Zaire, for the next 2 yrs.

While remaining on clinical faculty of dept of gyn-ob, Emory U School of Med, Atlanta, Ga, Dr **Jules S Terry** has been named asst dir of div of physical health, Ga Dept of Human Resources, in charge of family health. **Francis**

J Vuillemot, city admin for coop ext in Cayuga City, received the 1973 Natl Cty Agts distinguished serv award in recognition of his comprehensive study of Owasco Lake and its watershed and his success with educ programs explaining to community leaders the importance of this natural resource and the need for community action to protect it.

ATTEND THE 30TH!



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

Confusion, confusion, and two missed columns. A promise . . . no more missed deadlines!! So here are some quick catchups. **John Murray**, U of Del prof and dir of the div of continuing ed, has been promoted to asst provost and dir of the div. During the '72-73 academic yr the div offered 200 non-degree and prof progs to 10,000 persons, 575 conferences with registrations of 101,000, and 700 college credit courses to 16,000 students. Prior to joining the U of Del faculty in 1962 he had been at the U of Ill; and, for 2 yrs, served as an advisor on the staff of the US Tech Coop Mission to India.

Charles Van Middeltem is also in ed, but is changing direction a bit. He had been prof and biochemist in the dept of food sci at the U of Fla, Gainesville, since 1962. He was named recently as the state chemist by the Fla Commissioner of Ag. Much of his research has been on pesticides. He organized the original pesticide residue lab at the U of Fla, and has served on the DDT adv group to the EPA, on a toxicology study section for the Natl Inst of Health, and on a special committee on persistent pesticides for the Natl Acad of Sci.

Another '44 scientist spent some time in the south last yr. Prof **Howard Evans** took sabbatic leave last spring to study the anatomy of the spotted sea trout at the Marine Inst on Sapelo Isl off the coast of southern Ga. Wife Erica and daughter **Gail '77** assisted Howard in many ways, including the gathering of specimens. Erica reports that "one for the pan and two for the lab" was considered equal division. Howard will be on the faculty of Alumni U this summer, and looks forward to seeing many '44s. So does your correspondent, a registrant for each of the past 4 summers.

Another of our educators is classicist **Bill Felver**. Bill and your correspondent received career directions in the same freshman Latin class—one as a star; the other as a "lucky to get through." Bill is on sabbatical leave this yr, but "will not let it keep me from our Reunion in June." **Warren Finch** is another '44 looking toward June and Ithaca. He's still in Youngstown, but is doing much construction work in Fla. He and his son former J W Finch & Son in 1972. The co has been constructing retail stores in shopping malls in St Petersburg, Bradenton, and Orlando. Warren was apptd by the Governor to the Ohio Bd of Bldg Standards. He has found the work interesting and satisfying.

Sam Pierce, former genl counsel of the Dept of the Treasury, received the Dept's highest award, the Alexander Hamilton Award. Last June Sam returned to his former law firm, which has been renamed Battle, Fowler, Lidstone, Jaffin, Pierce, and Kheel. He also rejoined the bd of dir of the Prudential Ins Co, and was elected to the bd of Intl Paper.

On the other end of the scale for identities is Slate Run. Where? Slate Run, Pa 17769. It must be real, what with a Zip Code. Anyway, there is a '44 reporting on retirement from that address: **Jack Campbell**. Jack built his own home, lost 20 lbs in the process, and feels great. **John Hotaling's** exercise routine is different. He plays drums in the Ghent Town Band, the second oldest town band in NY State. And he continues his extra-curricular work with the Apple Inst, the State Hort Soc, and other ag organizations. We expect to see John at Reunion again, as well as the following who have said "Definitely YES": **Chan Burpee**, **Ed Carman**, **John Cummings**, **Jim Dineen** (from Fla—bring **Jim McTague**), **Walt Gerould**, **Dunbar King**, **Lou Kraus**, **Jerry Levitan**, **Cal Martin**, **Marcia (Colby) Meister**, **Hilda (Lozner) Milton**, **Jack Murray**, **Bob Ready**, **Al Richley**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Bert Peterson**, **Barbara (Palmer) Stewart**, **Nancy (Green) Stratton**, and **Lou Webster**. Those are just a few of the responses to **Art Kesten's** recent inquiry. Some others include **Hugh Aronson**, **Fred Bailey**, **Cliff Earl**, **Lou Daukas**, **Betty (Scheidelman) Droz**, **Bill Falkenstein** (who also signed up for **John Whitemore**), **John Meyers**, **Frank Moore**, **Mort** and **Lila (Perless) Savada**, and **Yale Solomon**. Many more in the next issue. If you haven't joined us yet, sign up with Art Kesten NOW: 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880.

45

MEN: John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14850

John B Babcock has been elected exec vp of Park Broadcasting, Inc. He was also re-elected a dir. In making the announcement, Pres Roy H Park said that Babcock will take over the responsibilities for the day-to-day operation of the co. John had resigned as vp of Crosley Broadcasting (now AVCO Broadcasting) and genl mgr of WLWI-TV in Indianapolis, Ind, to join Park in Jan 1964 as vp in charge of operations. "When we became a group operation by buying our second station in late 1963," Park said, "I looked around for a capable, qualified man to help us build our group. The one individual who stood out was Johnnie Babcock. We had kept in touch with each other after he had moved on from our adv and pub rel agy to Crosley. He accepted my invitation to come with me and has been my right-hand man for the last 10 yrs—and deserved the lion's share of the credit for our growth to the point where we are the largest individually-owned broadcasting group in the country, with 18 TV and radio stations and a 19th bought, subject to FCC approval." The Park Broadcasting group now includes 7 TV stations, 7 AM and 4 FM radio stations, serving some 15 million people in 20 states. Babcock had joined Crosley in 1949 as a farm dir of WLW Radio, Cincinnati, and became asst genl prog mgr of all Crosley stations in 1956. In 1957 he put WLWI-TV on the air and served as genl mgr of the station. A native of Ithaca, John is the son of Hilda and the late H E Babcock, the founder of the Cooperative GLF Exchange (now Agway), who served as the chmn of the Bd of Trustees of Cornell U for 8 yrs. John worked part-time at Roy Park's adv agcy, Agricultural Advertising and Research, Inc, here, while he was a student at Cornell, and, after graduation, joined the co to manage its Richmond, Va, office. He served in the Army in WW II from 1943 to 1946 and was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal

with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He lives with his wife, Nancy, and their three daughters at 600 Cayuga Hts Rd in Ithaca.

Any news of you or news of classmates will be greatly appreciated by me and I know by the rest of the class. I thank those of you who have sent in news but there are many, many classmates we would like to hear from and about.

46

WOMEN: Mrs Philip C Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

I've been out of news for the column but thanks to **Marian Cudworth** Henderson, '46 Women can appear once more. The Hendersons were in Europe last yr at a Rotary Intl convention and by coincidence spent their first hours in Switzerland in a train compartment from Geneva to Lausanne with Prof and Mrs Seeley, horticulture. A couple of days later they met June and Harold Perry at the Olde Cottage Cafe in the park by Lake Gilbert. Phil and I recently returned from a 2-wk trip to Hawaii and we also met one couple from the midwest who had a daughter living in Shillington, Pa. Small world, isn't it?

The annual report on class activities arrived the other day. Did you know we had seven news columns last year, or 64%? With your help, we could reach the eleven column or 100%.

No news is not good news.

Everyone wants to read news of '46.

We need your news.

Send it today for publication next month.

47

WOMEN: Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Conn 06880

The NY area put on a glittering ice display for the Jan 19 annual CACO mid-winter mtg at the Statler Hilton. I literally "slid" to the station to take an early morning train! However, Cornellians have long since learned to be undaunted by adverse weather conditions, and our class was well represented by **Melba Levine Silver** and **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, with **Scharlie Watson Handlan** from the Alumni office. As your class correspondent, I attended the workshop conducted by the Alumni News staff where we "tapped" about space and paper problems, rising costs, deadlines and how to get more news from more classmates—results of which will be forthcoming in the annual class letter. Our luncheon table included **Chuck Stanford** from the men's class and two members of the Bd of Trustees, whose input of current happenings on campus added to further enlightenment from the main speaker, Richard D O'Brien, dir of biological sciences and prof of neurobiology and behavior. Who would have guessed that the biological sciences are the most sought after courses on the campus these days!

Melba continues to spend many a dedicated hour as a tutor for potential hs dropouts, and is also taking courses toward her master's degree in ed at Manhattanville Coll. Her daughter **Ann '73** is a 1st-yr law student at the U of Notre Dame. Adrina, as well as being our erstwhile treas, is a secondary school interviewer for Cornell applicants. I hope that some of you have answered her plea for HELP by now, as our class is truly in the RED at this point. Her daughter Elizabeth is a freshman at Georgetown U School of Nursing.

All in all, it was a delightful day, and a real privilege of this 1-yr stint!

Barbara Dwyer Gillman's daughter Elizabeth O'Connell is following her mother's footsteps toward the med profession as a 1st-yr student at NY Med Coll in Valhalla, having graduated in June from NYU.

Serena Ginsberg Hoffman writes from her new address at 755 Vernon Ave, Glencoe, Ill, that "after 25 yrs in NJ we picked up and headed West to Sig's new job in Chicago. We have with us our three youngest children (16, 11, 8) and left scattered behind our three college students: Amy, on leave from Douglass Coll, working in Cambridge, Mass; **David**, a soph at Cornell Ag (Rah!); and Judy, a freshman at Hampshire Coll. After unpacking, I shall look for a job, hopefully in the newspaper or in pub rel work, as I had done previously. So far, we are very happy in this north shore suburb, and would be happy to play host to Cornellians passing through."

48

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

It would be interesting to read in this column the experiences of various '48ers in their attempts to buy gasoline in the various states of the Union and also overseas. Nancy and I would both appreciate it if you would drop us a line describing the situation in your particular area and your own personal experiences in this, one of life's major endeavors.

Pat Landon writes that he is natl sales mgr of Recorded Publications Labs in Camden, NJ and, in answer to our questionnaire, states that the thing that puzzles him the most lately is the "oil shortage." If anyone has the answer to this "puzzle," please write and we'll print it. **W Fred Hickling** is mgr of power supply for NYS Elec and Gas Corp and writes that the good missus is teaching history in a secondary school level and that they are avid Cornell hockey fans. (Have you used the new exercise machine yet, Fred?) **Al Hausman**, East Orange, NJ, whom we last saw at the Twenty-fifth in June, allows as how he has recently become a member of the Soc of Liberated Men. Al is the only man who paid his dues twice this yr and we must confess we did not return the second check. We presume this is a result of his elation at becoming a member of the Soc. (You get a free ride next yr, Al, unless you want to keep on paying anyway.) **Laurence Rothfield**, W Hartford, Conn, is chmn, dept of microbiology, at the U of Conn School of Med and writes that he was last back on the Hill in 1971 delivering a lecture. **Bob Seidel**, in answer to our questionnaire on the News and Dues letter, writes that he has recently become a Guru and that his favorite dish is Kennie. Incidentally, Bob, on the back of the News and Dues letter I notice you have plans for the layout of your new office. Do you need this? If so, let me know and I will return it.

Roger and **Phyllis Amorosi** attended the Amer Council of Independent Laboratories annual mtg in Hawaii last Oct, staying for 10 days after the convention. (Watch out for the IRS, Rog.)

Lynn Ellis of ITT was named chmn by his fellow members of the Commerce Dept Telecommunications Equipment Tech Adv Comm which was formed to advise the Dept on tech matters related to export controls on telecommunications equipment. Lynn wrote the most comprehensive section of the final report which covered govt and industry telecommu-

nications research progs in Western Europe, Canada, and Japan. He also sent us a story which relates a conversation he had with a bird on LI Sound named J L C Gull, but the story is too long to reprint in this column.

Keep sending those cards and letters.

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

Pat Finley Guinivan, New Providence, NJ is employed as an interviewer and recruiter for the US Testing Co, a mkt and consumer research firm in Livingston, NJ. She also works as a volunteer at Overlook Hosp, Summit, NJ as editor of the women's auxiliary newsletter, and as a member of the auxl bd of trustees. Her favorite hobby is bridge.

Margaret Brown Immen, Morgan Hill, Cal has her MA in libr sci from Villanova '69. She wrote that she is "now going to Gavilan Aviation school for Airframe and Powerplant Technicians, and hopes to get [her] certificates in a couple of yrs. We have an airplane again, and I am also working on my private pilot's license. Number one daughter graduated from college '73, number two is a dental asst in Pa, and number three is a soph at San Jose State. Our son is in hs. **Fred '50** is a civilian research scientist with the Army here at Ames Research Labs."

Selma Goldman Nathan, Moorestown, NJ represents the "silent majority" of us. She wrote, "Nothing special—ordinary routine with children, husband, house, and assoc activities."

Lynn Warner Wilson, Chargin Falls, Ohio has been employed for the past 4½ yrs at the (UCC) Federated Church in Chagrin Falls, as dir of religious ed. She is also interested in several human relations progs—Green Circle is one, a program for children which helps them include different types in their circle. She is also involved in LWV, and works for Cornell on their Secondary School Comm interviewing prospective students.

Alice Bissell Nichols, Tallahassee, Fla, is asst prof of accounting at Fla State U. She writes, "I love to travel. The last several summers my husband and I have been to Europe three times, Japan once, Hawaii two times, and Puerto Rico once." Alice was recently honored by Alpha Kappa Psi (professional bus frat) by being named the recipient of its annual faculty award for outstanding teaching.

49

MEN: Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Since our last column was devoted to publishing our proposed new class constitution, this one will catch up on class news.

Allen W Smith has moved to Lafayette, Ind where he is employed as a chem engr by the Great Lakes Chemical Co. He writes that there are more Cornell Chem E's on the staff than from any other univ, including local Purdue. The Smiths enjoy life in a college town, and have developed a taste for Big Ten athletics. Al will be back for Reunion.

Tom Tikalsky of Lansing, Ill and his wife Nancy have become grandparents for the second time. Their daughter, Judith Ann Schaefer, presented them with a grandson, Brian, on Nov 17.

Charles C Wallace has recently purchased the beautiful old Fitzwilliam Inn, located on Routes 12 and 119 at Fitzwilliam, NH, just over the Mass state line. Charles and his wife Barbara will operate the hostelry which has

been an Inn since 1796.

Kenneth E Wattman and his family have returned to the US after 2 yrs of residence in Brussels. Ken is vp and genl mgr of the specialty chemical div of ICI America, Inc. The Wattmans now make their home in Chadds Ford, Pa and have found the readjustment to American life an easy one.

Don and **Jeanne Hadley Brandis '50** have recently moved to Houston, Texas. He is with Shell Oil. The Brandis's oldest daughter is a freshman at Texas Christian, and two other daughters are hs students.

Glenn Maddy is the city ag agent in Sandusky City and farms 214 acres in Helena, Ohio. Glenn is the father of three married daughters, two daughters and a son still at home, and has two grandchildren. The Maddys recently spent 3 wks in Europe visiting farms in England, France, and Germany.

John B Upp is completing a new home on his farm in Cecilton, Md on the Eastern Shore. The entire family, including 4-yr-old Johnny and 2-yr-old Andy, have been busy transplanting the first 300 trees in their new holly orchard; so busy that their sailboat, the "Upstart," lay anchored in Chesapeake Bay for most of last summer. The Upps frequently see **Warren J (Buck) Gerhart**, who is a Cecilton resident. They spent New Year's Eve with him and his brother **Don '60**.

Henry W Wittman moved to Glenn Carbon, Ill last summer where he continues to work for Penn Central. His daughter Susan was married last Aug and is finishing her sr yr at Millersville (Pa) State Coll; son Henry is a freshman at the State U at Indiana, Pa.

The latest scoop on Reunion is that the Thur-Sun program has wisely been changed to Fri-Mon, so that reuners returning home will not be faced with closed gas stations. The new dates will be June 13-17. The returns from our first mailing have been excellent, and if the gas situation improves by June we might break all records.

WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106

Reunion plans sound great, grand, and glorious—barbecue on Fri night, dinner at the Statler on Sat night and of course our traditional party on Beebe Lake bridge Sat morning. A really fun weekend with spouses included in all activities—even the uniform and button—plus two complete days of activities for children. There'll be baby-sitting available and housing costs will be low. We'll be staying in one of the new dorms on the North Campus, High Rise #5, with a nice lounge on the top floor, carpeting, etc. Many are coming—hope you are, too, from June 13-17.

Had a mini-reunion with **Marge Rubin** Frank over a quick lunch. She comes out from 141 Dayton St, Springfield to work at the Willie Ross School for the Deaf in Longmeadow on Mon, Wed, and Fri. Her **Cathy** graduates from Cornell in June and plans to marry a Cornell Law School grad in Aug. Son David is a freshman at Williston Academy.

Arlene Taub Shockman practices radiology full-time in Phila. Her husband **Gerry '46** is prof of microbiology at Temple U Med School. Son Joel is a jr at U of Wisc; Judith, a soph, at U of Pittsburgh; and Deborah, a hs student.

Faith Goldberg Hailparn enjoys being a libr asst at Valley Stream Central HS, with a special fondness for those vacation benefits. She attended Jan CACO mtg in NYC with **Betsy Dunker Becker**, **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, **Barbara Way** Hunter, **Jean Davis** Salisbury, plus

the boys.

With her thesis to go, **Muffy Smith** Martens finished studying for her MS in ed at Simmons in Boston last summer. Having a ball with newly learned talents in spinning and weaving plus paddling a new canoe, when the weather permits.

Doris Kershaw Guba is the mother of three mighty active and talented children: Gwen at Maryville College, Rick a hs sr, and Randy an 8th grader. They all went on a delightful trip to Fla last yr from Ramsey, NJ. Doris is a teacher and coordinator at Saddle Brook HS.

Fran Lown Crandall loves her work as acct exec and writer with a local PR and adv firm, also doing free lance brochures, press releases, etc. She enjoyed doing Cornell interviews for Cherry Hill East.

New address for **Barbara Sverdluk** Barron—5425 Soledad Segunda, Tucson, Ariz.

Pat Adams Rask's oldest daughter **Linda** is a freshman in Ag at Cornell. She lives in Balch one floor below Pat's old room. The Rasks live near Buffalo now at 55 Foxpoint W, Amherst.

Marj Andrews Gale's news is, and I quote, "Has it really been a quarter of a century—yikes!"

50

WOMEN: Sally Stroup De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

At the urging of her daughter **Mary Green** Miner sends news of her professional activities in the mgt and publishing fields. She writes, "have been consulting ed for several yrs to Bureau of Natl Affairs, a Washington publishing co, and also dir of BNA surveys with responsibility for supervising ten nationwide surveys per yr covering various aspects of personnel policies." Mary moved recently to Atlanta where her husband, John B Miner, is a research prof of mgt at Ga State U. The Miners have co-authored two books: *Personnel and Industrial Relations: A Managerial Approach*; and *A Guide to Personnel Mgt*. They also do some consulting work and work as an editorial team for the *Academy of Mgt Journal*. Mary likens this job to putting out four mini-Cornellians a yr. This is all possible because of an office next to their house and a full-time housekeeper. The rest of the family consists of a stepson John, a frosh at Jacksonville U, two stepdaughters, 16 and 13, and Mary's two children Jill and David, residing at 651 Peachtree Battle A, NW.

Mary Louise Alstein van Allen writes that she is involved in community and church activities and was ordained in 1973 as an elder in Univ Presbyterian Church, Rochester, Mich. The van Allens have a son Mark, who is a jr at Western Mich U.

It is encouraging to have news of seldom-heard-from classmates, please keep it coming so we will be up to date on activities at Reunion!

51

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

A little news about a lot of classmates are my instructions—but I'm a sucker for someone who writes a lot of news. I can always edit but I'm not supposed to invent. So to reward an old friend who accepted an invitation in the Oct column to write, here is a generous abstract of a letter from **Glen Caffry** (photo), Rolling Ridge, Glen Falls: "I started practicing law in Glens Falls soon after our departure from Harvard in 1956, and am the sr partner in a nine-man law firm [Note: imposingly named Caffry, Pontiff, Stewart, Rhodes & Judge]. I do the usual things customary for a



small town lawyer, e g, serve on the bd of a small local commercial bank and a somewhat larger savings bank in Albany, plus the bds of half a dozen local charities and a plethora of small corps. My one venture into the urban world is as a member of exec committee of the trusts and estates section of the NYS Bar Assn. While in NY for the State Bar, I ran into **Bob Fitzner**, a CE in our class and my brother John's roommate.

"Our family now consists of three boys and a girl, ranging from age 15 down to 7. One of the main joys of a small town such as Glens Falls is the availability of recreational facilities. We have a summer home 10 mi away with a veritable flotilla of boats; skiing within an hr's drive; and golf, tennis and pool swimming (none of which are ever crowded) within 10 min. Paddle tennis and squash are more recent additions to our diversions. In the summertime, we have a first-rate opera co resident at Lake George and the NYC Ballet and the Phila Orchestra less than ½ hr away at Saratoga. It is a real shame that one must work for a living when there are so many other things to do." I quite agree. But what about **Jim Fur-bush**, 100 Overlook, Baldwinsville, who has been owner-operator of Ironwood Golf and Country Club since 1962, developed by him from his home farm. His son **Jim** is a freshman at Cornell.

We've heard about the trials of being a country lawyer. All I have from Phila lawyer **Samuel Hirschland**, 1266 Old Ford Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, is his firm—Liebert, Short, Fitzpatrick & Lavin—plus "wife, four sons, oldest to have entered Colby Coll this fall." Sam, if you care to try to out-do Glen, I'll write it up.

And dear Class: How about some black and white pictures? Let's make more money for **Jim Rice**, 54 Black Watch Trail, Fairport, recently made dist sales mgr for Kodak's professional and finishing mkts div.

52

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

Leon Hirsch writes that he is now pres of IV Conversion Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of IV Intl. **Bob Blacker** is a Fla CPA and is controller for the Hosp Mortgage Group, an American Exchange listed stock. He also takes advantage of his Fla living, where he is a light tackle tournament fisherman and writes and lectures on fishing.

Tom Bryant writes that he and his wife Andrea had their sixth daughter last June. The Bryants still live in Waukesha, Wisc. **Mary Forthoffer** writes that she and **Frank** are still in Middletown. Frank is in the shoe business in Middletown and Newburgh and Mary is teaching in the Middletown schools. They continue to enjoy flying and went on an air tour of NM last Oct.

Douglas Watson was apptd assoc dir of mfg for the Northern Mfg Group of the Kendall Co. **Richard Matthews** has been transferred to

Hollomon Air Force Base in Alamogordo, NM. His son Charles entered the U of Idaho last fall. Mrs **Trudy (Serby) Gildea** writes that their oldest son was married last May and that her husband, **Ray '46**, has sent the manuscript for a book on conservation to the Mississippi Press. She also notes that a yr ago last summer she met with her former Cornell roommate, **Betty (Woodard) Smith**, her husband **Jim '53**, and **Marlene (Kroker) and Lem Wilbur '54**.

Larry Weingart notes that he was married in Jan 1971, having met his bride in Dallas. Larry also saw his roommate **Frank Petrulis '51**, who lives in Binghamton, but who runs a motel and restaurant in Ithaca.

William Teegarden is still in business for himself (PVE Assoc) and has recently expanded his business activities into the field of consulting engrg. His wife, Rose, works for the Dept of Agr (the Soil Conservation Serv).

Bob Newman has been with Merrill Lynch since Dec 1954, and is now a portfolio consultant. He was also recently promoted to Lt col in the Air Force Reserve.

Jack Veerman writes that he and his wife Carolyn have recently adopted a little girl. Jack is still heading his own import and export business and is chmn of the NY Rotary Foundation, a bd member of the Intl Ctr in NY, and was recently elected to the bd of the Allergy Foundation of Amer.

John McCarthy was recently elected pres of the NYS Vet Med Soc. **Cynthia (Smith) Ayers** notes that she still has her nursery school during the winter. She and her husband are busy racing their Pearson 36.

53

MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Thanks to annual class dues time, I've had a gratifying response to my pleas for more information, as many of you have not only sent in your checks for class dues, but have also sent news about yourselves and families.

Jan was busy for your class officers. The annual CACO mtg was held in NYC. Basically, the mtgs are to assist the class officers in being better and more well-informed officers. One of the things we became more informed on was the cost of going to Cornell. That was more information than I wanted.

In attendance at the mtg, aside from this writer, were **Bob Abrams**, **Peter Cooper**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Jaqueline Klarnett** Freedman, and **Bill Gurowitz**. Elected at the mtg to positions in the CACO were **Lillyan Affinito** and **Barbara Zelfman** Gross, as vp and treas, respectively.

Incidentally, one of the items discussed at the mtg was the procedure for readers of the Alumni News or any Class of '53ers to obtain addresses of their fellow classmates. One way is to call or write me, as I have what passes for an up-to-date list. If it's not on my list correctly, you just haven't moved. Just to prove the point: The following may not know it, but they have moved: **Ira Greenblatt**, home and office to 250 Hewlett Neck Rd, Hewlett Neck and 100 Park Ave, NYC, respectively; **Sidney Okes**, now is at 4071 Ivy Lane, Englewood, Colo; and lastly, **Bob Neff** resides at 5909 Northern Blvd, East Norwich.

Jan found Dr **Stan Landau** and me in Alta, Utah for the agony or pleasure, depending on your point of view, of powder skiing. Also visited Snowbird and Park City, Utah. Some one else is going to be there: **Bill Bellamy** (class treas) received someone's dues with the un-

signed news that this Class of '53er was to meet **Al Pyott** in Alta in Feb. Al, look for a guy with a rose behind his ear or a zip code around Binghamton.

I don't know who sent me the recent clipping from the Lake Charles, La, American Press. Seems like **Jack Tullos** of Lake Charles is a one-man construction boom. Not only is he the owner of the local Sheraton Motor Inn, but he's embarking on an ambitious three-part prog of erecting an office park with adjacent residential units. Judging by the photo contained in the article, Jack enjoys Cajun cooking and thus the third part of the program is a Cajun Kitchen restaurant.

Up the corporate ladder with **Bob Engel**. He's a newly elected dir of Diamond Crystal Salt Co. When not emptying salt shakers when it rains, Bob is a sr vp with the august Morgan Guaranty Trust Co in NYC. **Robert Z Fowler** is also a newly elected dir. He's with Ithaco, Inc and is now on the bd of Tompkins Cty Trust Co. Ithaco is an industl electronics firm specializing in those arcane and fascinating electronic gadgets that mystify us all. "**Jolly**" (**Jahleel**) **D Woodbridge** is exec vp with Gulton Industries. He's responsible for the Electro-Voice div, which I shouldn't have to explain to anyone who has ever shopped for hi-fi equipment. He points out an interesting (at least to me) fact that the world's largest publ address sys is one his firm set up at Disneyworld. It can be heard for miles—and my wife complains when I just raise my voice.

Lots more next month.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

John H Eisele is enjoying a yr in a small coll town outside San Francisco, where he is engaged in clinical med, teaching and research at the new U Cal Davis School of Med. The Eiseles spend many weekends in their cabin high in the Sierras and are planning a sabbatical next yr—possible in Zurich.

Another Californian, **Paul Napier**, reports that he recently enjoyed the hospitality offered by **Pete** and **Laurie Pietryka Plamondon '55** at the opening of the new Marriott Airport Motel in LA. Paul's son Scott was selected to perform in a commercial for Roy Rogers Restaurants (a subsidiary of Marriott) and the day of the filming accidentally brought the two families together for the first time in 18 yrs. Paul also advises "am currently on the airwaves myself appearing as a satisfied customer for Chevrolet, a pitchman for Robert Hall, a deliveryman for Fleischmann's margarine, a neglected husband for Yamaha snowmobiles, an abused husband for 409 Cleaner, and—poetically—a pickpocket for American Express."

From San Rafael, Cal comes the following from **Frank M Woods**, chmn of the bd, River Oaks Vineyards Corp, 503 D St, "In the last 3 yrs a group of Cornellians have invaded the north coast vineyards and the Cal wine industry and have developed several vineyards along the Russian River in Sonoma Cty. These purple-footed stompers include myself and Class of '55 members **Denny Malone**, **Tom Reed**, and **Dick Shriver**. Progress to date has been so successful that additional expansion is anticipated for '74 and '75. Those interested in also getting their feet wet please contact Denny Malone or myself."

And, from Palo Alto, news from **Charles G Schulz** and wife **Jinny (Brane) '55**. Charlie practices law, works with the city in "zoning

and mgt," and teaches at Stanford Med School, while Jinny is involved with the school dist.

Norman P Geis and family have taken up residence in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia for 5-6 yrs, where Norm is Raytheon's Ops mgr. They are living in a co compound on the Red Sea and would welcome visitors if you happen to be in that part of the world. In Japan (Tokyo) is **Alexander Neuwirth** who doesn't think he'll be able to make the scene for Reunion. Instead he'll spend the summer "battling fuel shortages, earthquakes, pollution, etc." You're probably better off where you are, Al!

A long newsletter from **Al Beatty** in Chicago tells of travel in the US and abroad plus lots of community work. He has been a dir of the Cornell Club of Chicago and is currently a vp. Al spent an evening with **Dick '53** and **Ethel (Denton) Gross** and saw **Marv** and **Pat (Wehmann) Anderson** in Fla. **Antonios E Trimis** is assoc dir of the Amer Farm School in Thessa-



loniki, Greece. Tony sent a fascinating article about his activities and this 1970 picture. On a recent 30-day fact-finding trip to the US, he visited Cornell as part of a whirlwind speaking and looking tour. He is specializing in community and regl dev.

Dr Evan Charney, assoc prof of pediatrics at the U of Rochester School of Med and Dent, was chosen pres-elect of the Ambulatory Pediatric Assn, a 700-member org in the US and Canada.

G Michael Hostage, pres of Marriott Corp's restaurant opns gp, was elected a dir of the Bank of Virginia-Potomac. Mike is vp of the Natl Capitol Area Boy Scout Council and a member of the Young Pres's Organization. In '73 he was honored as "Man of the Year" by the food service industry.

Dr Stanley Worton is currently serving as pres of the Greater Miami Radiological Soc and **Norman Lynn** was recently promoted to export mgr for Natl Spinning Co. Norm would welcome inquiries from classmates who are overseas users of yarn. The list of potential returnees for our "Terrific Twentieth" Reunion is growing. Don't forget to keep **Ruth Everett** or **Jack Vail** posted on your plans.

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540

First of all, some Reunion news—I'm sure that there have been a number of notices sent by this time, but just as an extra reminder—dates for Reunion have been changed to Thur,

June 13 through Mon, June 17. The switch from Wed-Sun, to Thur-Mon was made, no doubt, to help avoid problems with gasoline.

Second item concerns **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, who's moving. Same thing happened to **Peg Bundy Bramhall** when she was Reunion co-chairperson. Anyhow, Ruth feels that she'll be able to continue handling both Reunion and moving to Des Moines—but asks that for fast answers to new problems everyone should contact **Jack Vail**, 601 Midvale Rd, Binghamton, NY (607/729-4770). Finally, each of you will be hearing from (or have already heard from) someone in our class—a phone call, a note, something. Efforts are being made to contact as many people as possible. The people who are doing the writing/calling are: **Ellie Schroeder Price**, **Maureen Moynihan Schmitt**, **Judith Kline Beyer**, **Judy Starr Carr**, **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, **Ruth Malti Marion**, **Polly Hospital Flansburgh**, **Selma Pollets Roen**, **Diana Heywood Calby**, **Betsy Hynes White**, **Les Papenfus** Reed, **Edythe Buermeyer Ledbetter**, **Pat Wehman Anderson**, **Ethel Denton Groos**, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, and **June Greene Wood**—and our thanks to all of them.

And now, back to class notes. **Ginny Glade Poole** sends a new address: 420 Neshannock Ave, New Wilmington, Pa. **Ginny** and **Lee '57**, who is a Presbyterian minister, have been leading the normal peripatetic existence with moves to Wash, upstate NY, and Pasadena, Cal before coming to Pa. The Pooles have two children—Ben, 12, and Lorrie, 16.

A long note from **Jane Barber Wood** begins, "I continue to enjoy my work as a corrective reading teacher" full-time in an elementary school of 800. In addition, Jane is also training a group of volunteer tutors to help. Her girls continue to grow: Jennifer, 16, and Barbara are students at the Poughkeepsie Day School, and Elizabeth, 15, is a student at Highland Comm School, nearby. Summer was active yet leisurely at their place on Long Lake—boating, swimming, tennis, plus the fun of seeing other Adirondack fans such as **Barbara Dewey Sommers** and her family, and **Lee** and **Mary (Fitzgerald) Morton '56**. She has kept up to date on the CURW seminars underwritten by the class through Ruth Everett, and is appreciative of the support given by so many in memory of deceased classmates. "The issues are gutsy and relevant and alive. I know Fred would have liked that." The Woods' address is 84 New Hackensack Rd, Poughkeepsie.

55

WOMEN: Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

Alice Heft Saligman (Mrs Robert), 1201 Rock Creek Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, has been a volunteer guide at the Phila Museum of Art for about a yr. In addition she is very active in fund-raising for one of the city's major hosps. Alice has four children, aged 5 to 13.

Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick (Mrs HS), 19213 Shelburne Rd, Cleveland, Ohio is teaching English as a 2nd language at Cleveland's Cuyahoga Comm Coll. Last summer Phyllis drove the Melnick's 25-ft motor home across country with their three children—Andy, 15½; Laura, 14; and Bobby, 12. They went through Dallas, Big Ben Natl Park, White Sands, Grand Canyon, and Zion Natl Park; picked up husband Herb at an airport in Ariz; and embarked on an 8-day raft trip down the Colo River. They continued on to Las Vegas and a brief visit with friends in Cal. Herb returned home from San Francisco and Phyllis

took the wheel again in Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake, Yellowstone, and back to Cleveland. She writes, "I was chief 'bus' driver for 5 wks and about 8,000 mi without the slightest mishap. That is, until I got home, misjudged the driveway, scraped against the rain gutter, and got stuck!"

Suzanne Kent Mikul (Mrs John), Box 1008, Port Isabel, Texas, and her family spent last summer working with Compadre, a ministry of the Rio Grande Valley Christian Serv Assoc. Suzanne lives on the Mexican border and asks her friends to write or visit if they're in the area.

Elizabeth McCann Dearden, 1460 NE 60th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, has been working as an investment counselor for 2 yrs. She has one child, Deborah, at Emory U as a freshman and another, Bruce, graduating from hs in June. Her spare time is spent playing tennis and working as pres of the Broward Cty Cornell Club.

Elizabeth Milliken Klim (Mrs Bernard), 25 Antrim St, Cambridge, Mass, is teaching enamelling at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, as well as teaching enamelling and metal arts in adult ed classes at Newton YMCA and Brookline HS. She has also finished a commission for a metal and enamel wall sculpture for the Price Waterhouse conference room in Providence. The public is welcome to see it Mon-Fri from 9-5.

Rima Kleiman Jarvis, 23-50 217th St, Apt 3M, Bayside, has been working full-time for her ophthalmologist husband, **Jerry '54**, as his med scy and operating room asst for the past yr. The Jarvises planned to expand their sailing adventures with a 2-wk bareboat charter in the Grenadines this past winter.

Lynn Cohen Cohen (Mrs Stephen R), 2836 Webb Ave, Bronx, has been a caseworker on the social serv staff of Montefiore Hosp and Med Ctr for more than a yr. She writes that she finds it "simultaneously stimulating and depressing, satisfying and frustrating."

56

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

The annual midwinter mtg of CACO was held on Jan 19 in NYC at the Statler Hilton Hotel. One of the many things discussed was the subscription rate for the Alumni News. It was decided to raise the group subscription price from \$5 to \$6 a yr so that the size and quality of our magazine should not be compromised.

News about **Mary Quimby Vann** (Mrs Peter). She and her family have moved to 7244 N Chester, Indianapolis, Ind. Her children, like everyone's, are growing up—Tom is 17; Cathy, 15; Greg, 12; and Christopher, 11. Peter started his own co about a yr ago, a firm called Computer Accounting, Inc. Mary is a particularly enthusiastic skier.

Pete Jensen Eldridge writes that her family is scattering . . . this yr three children are away at boarding school. Linda, 17½, is a sr at Exeter and a Natl Merit semi-finalist. She has been busy filling out college applications and is now awaiting acceptances. Donna, 16, is a soph at Taft, and loves it there. Jon, the 14-yr-old, is at a boarding school in Toronto, Upper Canada Coll, playing some hockey and seeing how another country operates. The Eldridges' two younger daughters, Sandy, 12, and Elizabeth, 8½, are still at home. Pete keeps busy with the "usual" plus volunteer libr work, PTA, Cornell Club, fund raising and as much

reading as she can squeeze in. **Bill, MBA '55** continues with his mktg consulting and still owns a coal mine in Ky, which hopefully will start turning a profit with the current energy situation. Last Oct Pete had a get-together with a group of freshman corridor-mates: **Betsy Wright** Tower, also of Darien, **Dottie Guild** Rambaud and **Diane Chippendale** Holz from the Phila area, and **Mary Malleson** Briggs from the Wash, DC area. They all met in NYC and had a great lunch with much talk, pictures of the children, etc. They hope to make it an annual affair! The Eldridges live at 16 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn.

57

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

The weekend of Jan 18, I Metrolinered it up to NYC for the CACO mtg at the Statler Hilton. Stayed with **Judy Richter** Levy and, along with **Jack McCormick**, we had a rather informal class mtg over luncheon. No earthshaking proposals came out of our discussion and Jack departed early to catch the UCLA-Notre Dame basketball game. **Art Boland** arrived too late for lunch (the energy crisis having slowed down the Boston-NY shuttle) but had time to chat with Judy and me before heading off to Dallas and an orthopedic surgeons' conference. **Steve Weiss**, newly appointed trustee, was also at the mtg, but was too busy for me to catch a word with him. Highlights of the genl mtg included a presentation on the tremendous increase in the cost of a Cornell education and a talk by Prof Richard D O'Brien, dir of biol sci, on the Cornell student of today.

A few news notes trickled in—**Phyllis Ferguson** Watterworth, 45 Beverly Terr, Mill Valley, Cal, reports a broken leg acquired in Feb '73, but she planned to be back on the slopes this past winter. Son Josh, 11, also a victim of another hazard of skiing—broke his collar bone in a ski race. Phil says she sees **Denny '55** and **Sue Nash Malone** often as they live nearby.

Lee Seely-Brown Parker reports her second move within a yr. **Garth, MBA '57**, Lee, and their three boys are enjoying sunshine and patio living at 1520 Ave Lugo, Coral Gables, Fla. Lee's husband is putting his MBA expertise to good use as owner of a paint mfg co in Miami. Her children are busy with Scouts, music, swimming, astronomy, and art, and Lee is still painting. She had her first one-woman show a yr ago.

Jim and Joan Reinberg MacMillan are living it up in the warmth of Tallahassee, Fla, while we endure snarled traffic caused by unexpected snows. Jim teaches philosophy of ed at Fla State and is currently pres of the Southeast Philosophy of Ed Soc. Playing tennis and sailing a Laser, crewing on a MORC, and two children—Ann, 11, and Tyler, 10—keep the MacMillans busy.

The News and Dues notices will be arriving in your mailbox shortly. To speed up the flow of news in this column, why not tear off the news part (and be sure to include your name) and send that directly to me, and send your check and address form on to **Bob Black**. That way I can get your items into print before they're a yr old!

58

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

Thanks to all those classmates below (and I hope the many in succeeding columns) for your News and Dues returns, received this snowy wk in Feb—just in time for April's deadline. We're back in business.

Martin Bender was the first to mail and writes from a new address, 1759 Cliffside Ct, Naperville, Ill. Martin, wife **Betty (Williams) '60**, and their two boys are enjoying their new home while Martin works in a new position as regl sales mgr for his corp. **Bob Bohall** is employed in Wash, DC as supervisory economist with US Dept of Ag, in charge of prod and mktg research on fruits and vegetables. Bob, Janice, and their three boys welcome the chance to live in the DC area, residing at 10206 Ranger Rd, Fairfax, Va.

"Final charges have been paid on last yr's Reunion," write **Jerry and Eileen (Funchon) Linsner**; "the good news is that it cost our treasury nary a cent, save for one mailing which went to everyone in the class." Congratulations are still rolling in for our two chairpersons and now they can smile even more.

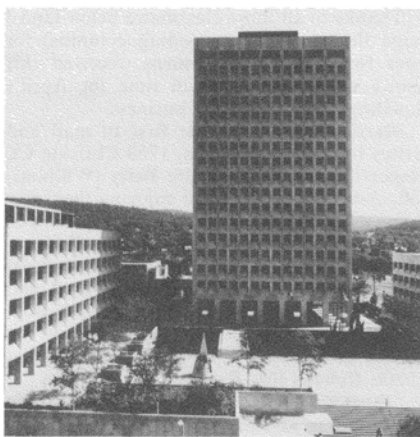
Dr **Tom and Carolyn (King) Nytech** are still in the suburban groove in Vestal, specifically at 2316 Vestal Pkwy, where Tom maintains his expanding vet practice. Tom is turning into a duffer at competition volleyball—"Age?," he writes—but playing more violin to take up the slack—"Age, yes," I write. Carolyn is busy with Proj Concern and school activities with the youngsters.

Sander Poritzky writes from 1 Woodcrest Dr, Wakefield, Mass where he, his wife, and three children enjoy life. Sander has his own business, running a temporary help service and employment agy. For those interested, he writes that he still has his red corduroy jacket, hasn't abandoned button-down collars, nor shaved since Jan '70. The Poritzkys spent 5 wks last summer exploring NM as white collar campers.

Bill Osgood III has taken up residency in New England where he is sales mgr for the NYC branch of Johnson Service Co. Transferred from the Albany office, Bill now writes from 59 Gilliam Lane, Riverside, Conn. Another fellow New Englander, **John Crawford** is sr engr with NEPower Co, trying to make "Ready Kilowatt look like Mr Clean," and chmn of Westwood's planning bd concerned with orderly local economic growth. John and family still live at 78 Lorraine Rd, Westwood, Mass.

In neighboring NY, **Paul Wiley** (RD2, Box 260, Johnsonville) is operating his home dairy farm and raising a family with wife Barbara and two children. They take much satisfaction from the growing importance of agr, or at least the re-realization of it, in American life. **David Goldenberg** now lives a recently married life at 104-20 Queens Blvd, Forest Hills. Dave is a lead proj engr, presently responsible for a soda ash project being built in Wyo.

Out on the west coast, Dr **Ted Sabot**, wife **Carol Schiff '61**, and two children are enjoying their new home at 1285 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto. Ted has a private practice of psychiatry in nearby Menlo Park. During the last yr the Sabots have seen classmates **Al Waldo** and **Alan Goldman**. "Living in baronial splendor," Ted writes, "in nearby Marvin Cty is another classmate and fraternity bro, **Bob Dunn**." **Jeff Wiese**, vp for investments, sent his business card from Pacific Hdqtrs and lives at 130 Washington Ave, Santa Monica. **Art Kraemer**, also from Palo Alto (1116 Forest Ave), changed jobs last yr and is now dir of operations for comp-based electro-optical sys-



Offices of three branches of government (New York State, Broome County, and the City of Binghamton) were integrated in a \$34 million building program that took four years to complete and—in October 1973—earned a "Citation for Excellence in Community Architecture" from the American Institute of Architecture.

Three architectural firms with Cornellians among their principals each received a "Certificate of Merit for Excellence in Design" for their work on the Government Civic Center, part of Binghamton's Urban Renewal Program. The firm of Cummings and Pash, of which **John B. Cummings '44** and **George H. Pash '59** are partners, designed the State Office Bldg (center), the City Hall (at right), and the plaza and parking levels (foreground in photo, parking below); Lacey and Lucas, of which **George T. Lacey '29** is the senior partner, designed the County Office Bldg (at left); and Sasaki, Dawson, Demay Assoc., with **Masao Kinoshita '54** as partner in charge, were consultants on the plaza and landscaping design.

Associate Professor **Werner Seligman '54**, Architecture, served as consultant to the Binghamton Urban Renewal Agency. On hand to represent the county at the citation presentation was Broome County Executive **Edwin L. Crawford '48**. —EP

tems for lumber industry. Wife Helen is asst prof of biostatistics at Stanford U Med School and mother of two daughters.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel (Mrs Peter B), 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

I was beginning to think there would again be no news to report. While contemplating this situation and the fast-approaching deadline for the column, I received a phone call from **Felix E (Val) Spurney '23**, father of **Petr Spurney '58**. **Lois (Tuttle) Spurney**, Petr, and their family of four children (12, 8, 6, 4) moved from Chevy Chase in Jan to Spokane, Wash. Petr is the genl mgr of Expo '74, which will run from May to Oct. At the conclusion of this exciting event, the Spurneys expect to return to Chevy Chase. In the Washington, DC area, Lois has been involved with programs for crippled children and has been serving this yr as pres of the Wash, DC Soc for Crippled Children. She has also been working for the Natl Symphony Orchestra Women's Committee, which sponsors children's concerts. Lois was interviewed recently by the Spokane Review while she was househunting in the Spokane. The

Spurneys are bicyclists and look forward to exploring the Spokane area by bicycle. Before leaving the Wash, DC area, the Spurneys spent Christmas at Williamsburg, a tradition for them. The Spurneys' address is East 1207 Overbluff Rd, Spokane.

Bill Standen forwarded some very welcome News-Dues forms, through which I learned that **Bonnie Burger** Cooperman (Mrs Robert H) has been studying and working in the field of jewelry design. Bonnie's jewelry designs are worked in precious metals using the lost wax process, usually incorporating interesting stones. One of her specialties is redesigning engagement rings. Bonnie has had the good fortune of exhibiting several of her designs in galleries, group shows, and juried competitions. Bonnie's current address is 25 Strathmore Rd, Great Neck.

Marilyn Gleber Wagner (Mrs John C) sent news of some of her activities in recent yrs. Marilyn received the LLB in 1961 from Columbia Law where her husband also received his LLB that yr. Marilyn is presently supervisory atty, US Dept of Housing and Urban Dev for a group of five attys, handling civil rights enforcement and related legal matters in the housing field. Her husband is an intl trade specialist with the US Dept of Commerce. As of this writing (Feb 8), the Wagners have two children, ages 10 and 7½. The Wagners live at 419 G St, SW, Wash, DC, an address which allows them to walk to their offices, certainly a big advantage these days. The family enjoys skiing in winter when they can get away, and summers are spent in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Xenia Vurgaropoulos Wright Marx wrote of her recent marriage to Robert Marx. Her family now numbers five children, including her own 12-yr-old daughter from her former marriage. Xenia says, "We're a little like the Brady Bunch with kids aged 18, 16, 14, 12, 10." Xenia had been teaching for the past 3 yrs at Cal State U at Northridge, but began teaching at W Los Angeles Coll this fall. The latter is closer to home which saves commuting time and gasoline consumption. Xenia is teaching part-time so she still has time to enjoy all the benefits of Cal living. Xenia's address is 1845 Federal Ave, Apt 1, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send your dues and your news to Bill Standen or better still, send your news directly to me.

59

MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Robert Black returned in Mar 1973 from an 11-month tour overseas as exec off of the USS Manatee. He was awaiting further orders and he and his wife, Roberta, hoped to remain in Southern Cal, where they live at 9192 Rhodesia Dr, Huntington Beach. **Lawrence Glassberg**, 7 Dell Rd, Scarsdale, is in the practice of internal med and cardiology in the Hartsdale-White Plains-Scarsdale area and on the staff of White Plains and Grasslands Hosps. His wife's name is Irene and they have three children: Linda, 9, Pamela, 8, and Michael, 5.

Dr Morton G Glickman's new address is 112 Huntington St, New Haven, Conn. He's now assoc prof of clinical radiology at Yale-New Haven Hosp. The White House in Mar 1973 announced the nomination of **James L Mitchell**, Winnetka, Ill, to be genl counsel of the Dept of Housing and Urban Dev. Previously, after leaving his partnership in a Chicago law firm, he was spec asst to the scty of

commerce for policy dev and dir of the office of policy dev. He and his wife and two children live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Roy Bailey, 9557 Bay Dr, Surfside, Fla tells us his wife **Gail (Brazilian)** is on the PTA bd, and their daughter Gail, 10, pres of the 4th grade, is taking guitar lessons. He's active in Nassau hotel activities, and even speaks on the radio. Morton Frozen Foods has promoted **Ronald Geren**, 4 Captain's Walk, Rowayton, Conn, to dir of mktg.

Earle E Day, 3414 Maxim Dr, Ft Wayne, Ind is pres of his own corp—Poly-Hi, Inc. He's married, has two children, and is still looking forward to first return trip to Cornell.

The **Wayne Scovilles**, 11 Cedarwood Dr, Glens Falls, **George T Schneider** and **Bobbie (Greig)**, the **Robert Shaws**, and the **Karl M Van Wirts** enjoyed their annual winter get-together skiing in Vt in Feb, 1973.

Bernard A Bernstein has recently been apptd acting prof and chmn of the dept of family practice of the SUNY Upstate Med Ctr and dir of med ed at St Joseph's Hosp Health Ctr in Syracuse. He is also asst clinical prof of med and diplomate of the Amer Bd of Internal Med in both genl internal med and in nephrology. He practices in Syracuse and, with his wife, Carolyn, and two children—Marc, 6, and Cheryl, 4, lives in DeWitt.

WOMEN: Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

Feb's column should have said: the tennis players were trading in their rackets for skis, and now as you read, this is April. The skiers should be ready to trade their skis back in for tennis rackets.

Reunion is coming up soon. **Phil McCarthy**, Reunion chmn, has an exciting time planned for all. Activities will include: tennis, golf, beer tents, music, Ithaca, good weather, and the highlight of the Reunion will be an authentic Hawaiian Luau, carried out by our Hawaiian classmates and friends. Be there. Aloha.

I recently attended the CACO mtg in NYC. It was good to see some familiar classmates again, plus all the other Cornellians. We had dinner with **Marilyn MacKenzie '60** and **Dick Cassell '60**. At the meetings on Sat we saw **Harry Petchesky**, of course, and **Phil McCarthy**. Harry as class pres is working with Phil to get the class assn ready for our 15th Reunion. **Michael Bandler** was at the mtgs and we had fun reminiscing about the good times in Ithaca in the late '50s. **Jenny Tesar**, class scty, had some news for me. Jenny is the mg ed of the science dept at Grolier, one of the world's leading publishers of reference books. She was recently elected to membership in the Natl Assoc of Science Writers. Her address is 407 East 88 St. **Carole Parnes** is the chief microbiologist at Clorox in Pleasanton, Cal. Her address is Pinecrest Terrace Apt 614, 804 Hancock St, Hayward, Cal. **Ellie Applewhaite** has been promoted to genl atty for the broadcast section of the CBS law dept. Ellie is now one of the highest ranking women at CBS.

You'll be hearing from Phil re Reunion. Don't forget. Aloha.

60

MEN: Robert C Hazlett, Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

It is with pleasure that the appt of **Paul An-binder** as pres of Harry H Abrams, Inc is noted. Abrams is an art publisher. Paul joined the firm in 1969 and since 1971 has been vp

and exec ed. Paul and his wife, **Helen (Rabino-witz)** '62 live at 144 South Lawn Ave, Dobbs Ferry, with sons, Mark, 6, and Jeffrey, 4.

Robert A Schnur recently became a member of the firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich, attys-at-law, 626 E Wise Ave, Milwaukee.

The Natl Restaurant Assn has apptd **Donald W Strang Jr** to their action committee for a 2-yr term. Don is pres of Strang Mgt Corp in Cleveland. He operates "Don's Lighthouse Inn" in Cleveland and two Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges. He is a member of the bd of Howard Johnson's Natl Operator's Counsel, Lakewood, the Stokie, Ill Ch of Comm, the Ohio Rotary Club, and resides in Lakewood with his wife Karen and four children.

The recent appt of **James J McGuire** as dir of indust rel has been announced by Sybron Corp. Jim joined Sybron in 1970 as dir of labor rel. Jim and his wife, the former Catherine Doggett, and their four sons reside at 4 Carriage Ct, Pittsford.

It is with regret we note the death last Dec of **Myron Hays**, MD, after a long illness. He had been associated with the Ithaca Clinic for Women for the last 4 yrs. His colleagues there commented, "As a relatively recent addition to the medical community of Ithaca, he more than made his mark with those whom he served, and those with whom he was associated." Our sincere sympathy to his wife, **Margaret (Hospital) Hays**, and family.

When all of you start sending our good class treas your money and your good news, I will write a good column; all we've got left at this point are address changes, most of which are 18 months old. Come on, fellows!

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Lenna Davis Kennedy moved to 239 Brandon Rd, Baltimore, Md, last Aug with Linda, Sean, and Liam. She has returned to her job in the Soc Sec Admin and is also doing some Secondary Schools Comm work. **Sue Glowacki** is now at PO Box 4583, Carmel, Cal. **Rosine Vance Turner** and **Bob '58** are back at 217 Larkin St, Madison, Wisc, after a yr in England. She writes that she is going to grad school in Italian lit and loving it.

Sue Phelps Day and **Bill '59** have had an unusually busy yr. Sue is pres of the PTA and scy of the Jr League; active in Cornell Council, Federation Bd, and Secondary Schools Comm; and still finds time for some substitute teaching. Bill is mgr of advanced product planning at GE's gas turbine products div and is pres of the Woodhaven Homeowner's Assn and chief of an Indian Guide Tribe that he and Andy enjoy. Sue enclosed a most interesting clipping that described some details of **Ellen Thomson's** work as a child abuse specialist in social work in Buffalo. Ellen is co-author of "Child Abuse: A Community Challenge," is a member of the Task Force on Child Abuse in Buffalo, and has written and spoken widely on the subject of the battering parent and the abused child.

Please take a few minutes to write today! Thanks!

61

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

David Panciera, dir of the Adams Library, has announced that Mrs **Fran Goldreich** Raab, of the Adams Library of Chelmsford, Mass is proj dir of a series of lectures by distinguished authors and illustrators of chil-

dren's books to be held this spring in Chelmsford.

Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum regretfully wrote that she read **Steve Saler** was lost at sea. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Newsweek Steve Saler Memorial Fund, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern U, Evanston, Ill. The Rosenbaums now have an address in Brussels for any old friends passing through. It is 161 Avenue Baron d'Huart, 1950 Kraai-nem, Brussels, Belgium.

In this and future issues we are hoping to focus on some of our classmates who have made unusual and outstanding contributions in their fields. **Iris Figarsky** Litt lives at 187 Sherwood Pl, Englewood, NJ with her husband Marv and their two sons, Billy, 7, and Bobby, 2½. After Cornell Iris graduated, summa cum laude, from Downstate Med Coll. She was an intern, resident, and asst chief res at NY Hosp. At present Iris is asst attending pediatrician, Morrisania Hosp, Bronx. She is adjunct attending pediatrician and asst dir of the div of adolescent med at Montefiore Hosp and Med Ctr, Bronx. She is also asst prof of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Coll of Med, NYC.

Iris has served on many committees including the NYC mayor's committee on prescription drugs. She's a regl med consultant for the US Dept of Labor and has been chairperson of the committee on care of institutionalized youth, Soc for Adolescent Med.

Iris co-authored the "Handbook of Adolescence" with Dr M Gersh. She has also done a great deal of research on drug abuse in adolescence, drug-related liver disease, and problems related to teenage delinquency and detention.

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Warner Cable Corp has promoted **James W Cantor** to sr vp-admin. He is now responsible for all personnel practices and corporate admin functions for the co's NY hdqtrs and nationwide group of over 140 cable tv systems. Jim was previously asst to the exec vp of the parent co, Warner Communications, and then asst to the pres of Warner Cable. Prior to joining Warner he was div controller for BVD Corp and asst to the regl ops mgr of Macke Co. Jim, his wife Pat and son Eric are now living in NYC.

News is getting thin. I called **Mike Hays** in Colo at 9:00 a m the other day. Unfortunately it was 7:00 a m at Mike's house and he didn't have any additional news. How about sending me some? Tracking down **Mike Eisgrau** at WNEW, to see if he had picked up classmate news while on his Cornell Fund rounds, was just as fruitless. Drop me a line.

63

COMBINED: Barbara H Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Thanks for the news items along with your dues payments. It seems I am faced with either dearth or deluge. Fortunately, the latter is the case this month.

Peter Cummings took a 650-mi bicycle tour 'in 6 days last Aug through NH and Me. "The effects of such an experience are beyond words," writes Pete. "Over 100 mi a day on one's own power, out in the air, seeing everything . . . A whole education on the nature of

breath and energy in a wk." **Judith Fischer** Reinach's husband, Anthony M, just had a book publ by Random House. The title is *The Fastest Game in Town: Trading Commodity Futures*.

Madeleine Leston witnessed Wash hearings before the Senate subcommittee on health, in conjunction with her public rel work for the Natl Hemophilia Foundation, which she does in addition to grad work in hosp admin at NYU and freelance illustration for various med journals and hosps. **Val French** Allen will be teaching full time as American U's first ancient historian the next academic yr. She also will conduct a study-tour of Greece in May and June, provided there is enough gas to fly the group over.

Kathleen Dwyer was married last fall to Curt Marble (EE MIT '63). Curt is co-founder and vp of Med Information Tech. Kathleen is at Lab of Computer Sci, Mass Gen Hosp, working on computerizing problem-oriented med records. Another recent marriage is **Peter Regan's** to Gay Shaw of Middlebury, Vt. Pete now has an 8-yr-old daughter and 12-yr-old son by Gay's previous marriage.

Thomas Stirling writes he is sorry he missed Reunion. "I was too busy with new law firm of Kelso, Spencer, Snyder & Stirling, high above Honolulu Harbor. Our 18th floor office really moved around during the April earthquake. See a bit of **Mike Sen** (in family office furniture business and pres of Chinese JC's) and **Francis Oda**, now in private architectural practice after several yrs as U of Hawaii planner. Maj (Dr) **Neil Kochenour**, with wife **Edie** and daughter Debra Lynn, 2, are stationed at Ft Knox for another 1½ yr."

Neil isn't the only Dr I heard about this month. You are about to read of eight others. **Susan Wasson** Winslow, husband Phillip, and sons Matthew and Paul, have at long last reached their destination, 2204 Meadowbrook, Ponca City, Okla. Phillip established his practice in urology last summer. **John Shenasky**, who completed urology residency at the U of Va Med Ctr in June 1973, is currently a maj in the USAF Med Corps and a staff urologist at Wilford Hall, USAF Med Ctr in San Antonio at Lackland AFB. Dr **James Dauber** is halfway through his yr as chief res in internal med at Barnes Hosp in St Louis. Next July he will be heading for Phila for a fellowship in pulmonary med at the U of Pa Hosp. Chris is studying French at Washington U and drawing. She plans eventually to get a grad degree in French, "if we settle in one place long enough."

Another doctor in the class roster is **Francine M Siegal** whose married name is Zieverink, but who continues to practice med under her maiden name. Her husband has finally completed his 2 yrs in the USAF; they are back from Taiwan, ROC, and have bought their first home in Portland. "This year I am chief res at the dept of psychiatry at the U of Ore School of Med, which means this is my last yr of training, finally! My husband, William Zieverink, a classmate at Johns Hopkins School of Med, is also finishing his last yr of residency. The last news is that on Nov 24, 1973 our son, Daniel Harrison, was born, and we are still thoroughly delighted and amazed by the whole thing. Since we are new in Portland, we would enjoy having any fellow Cornellians contacting us."

David L Cross, DDS, just moved to the sunshine of Tampa where he is chief of the periodontic section of the dental serv in the VA Hosp. David, wife Sharon, sons Daniel and Kevin, and daughter Sandra reside at 6921

Williams Dr. **Kermit W Dewey**, MD finished 2 yrs in the Navy in July and has joined with two other radiologists in practice in Fall River, Mass. **Ira D Levine**, MD finished genl surgery training at the U of Cal, San Diego, in June 1973. The final doctor to send news is **Phil Newfield**. Phil and wife **Nancy (Guttman '65)** have a new address: 2 Well St, Nanuet. Phil recently joined two pediatricians in private practice in Tappan. The Newfields also have a new son, Daniel Nathan, born Jan 7, 1974, who joins Jimmy, 7, and Emily, 3.

The medical world's news completed, let us move on to the business world. **William Borsari** is with the William Walters Co (a realtor and property mgt co) as a vp in charge of their San Diego div. **James L Cavanaugh**, wife Nan, and 3½-yr-old David are enjoying life on the Fla sun coast. Jim is working for the Intl City Mgt Assn. **Mike Gerard** is presently working as an atty with regional counsel, Internal Revenue Service, SE, Atlanta, Ga. **Richard Gibson**, who was "enjoying life too much in San Francisco," was promoted to NE Region Sales Mgr by Corning Glass Works and will be living in the Boston area.

Alexis N Sommers, assoc dean of the grad school of the U of New Haven, has been named provost of the univ. Dr Sommers has been assoc dean and a member of the industrial engr dept since 1970. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, and reside at Miller Rd, Bethany, Conn.

Lee Leonard is still a political writer and govt reporter for UPI in Columbus, Ohio. Ruth and Lee have a daughter Valerie Ann, 1½, and a son Douglas, 5. **Susan Ludlum** is back at Cornell as a grad student in ILR. Susan, who has resumed her maiden name, has two sons, Roger, 7, and Eric, 3½. **Alan L Sapakie** has finally left Cornell to become the dir of the union and student activities at Johns Hopkins U. **Ezra Mager** has started an inst brokerage firm called Furman, Selz, Dietz & Birney, Inc, located in NYC. **Pamela Gold Schreiber** recently moved to Phila. Her husband, Alan, has joined the staff of the U of Pa School of Med.

Two news items from the military ranks of the class are as follows: Capt **John S Thurlow** is assigned to HQ Air Force Reserve, Robins AFB, Ga, as aircraft maintenance off; Lt Cdr **Robert S Smith** just completed a course at RAF Staff College in Bracknell, Berkshire, England. His new duty is on the staff of the Cdr, USN Air Forces, Atlantic at Norfolk, Va.

I received the following birth announcements: Joan and **Whinfield Melville**, a daughter, Amy Carol; **Susan (Goldsmith)** and Arnold Kideckel, a son, Richard; Linda and **Mike Simon**, a son, Eric; **Julie Milligan Flik**, a daughter, Tiffany; **Connie and Mike Edgar**, a son, Ross McHenry; **Susan Waldo Baker**, a daughter, Christine Ann; Joyce and **John Wagner**, a daughter, Tracy Joy. John Wagner also writes that he is practicing the alma mater for the '78 Reunion. (It's never too soon to start thinking about the next Reunion. Let's hope lots of our class can make it to hear John!)

64

MEN: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal H3E 1B7, Canada

Fred Rosevear writes that he and his wife **Joyce (Yelencsics) '65** are "reasonably alive and well" at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc. For the past 7 yrs, Fred has been competing in SCCA automobile rallies. With

the end of the last season, he discovered that he had earned a Second Class "A" in the central div yr-end standings. It's a bet that he is quite popular with his science students. We'll look forward to hearing about some of your experiences at Reunion this June, Fred.

John E Lutz writes that he hopes to take his wife Una to Ithaca for the Reunion. They and their three children live at RD-1, Stein Lane, Lewisburg, Pa. He is now the asst exec dir of the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit with the responsibilities of directing the research, planning, and evaluation activities of this educational organization in Lewisburg.

Frank Benetz, 85 W Pumping Station Rd, Quakertown, Pa is the owner of the Benez Inn. Highly recommended for good food. **Bob Foote** has been promoted to genl mgr, product serv div of Applied Power Inc. He is presently living at 3245 Oakland Rd, Nashotah, Wisc.

Paul Gitelson (4 Hunter St, Croton) manages to be a dir of group residences at the Children's Village (Dobbs Ferry), an instructor at the NYU Grad School of Social Work, and the author of a book on child care.

Terry Leitzell is still a Foreign Serv Officer working as an atty-advisor in the office of the legal advisor to the Sety of State. He and Lucy live at 4432 Windon Pl NW, Wash, DC—when he's at home. Terry spends a lot of time abroad on special negotiations.

Stan Smith, 1601 Alameda Ave, No 4, Alameda, Cal, was named "Exec of the Year" by the Golden Gate Assoc of Chamber of Commerce Execs.

Mike Smith received his PhD in natural resources mgt from Cornell just last Aug, and was promptly given a rather chilly reception on his new job. He is the new chief of habitat development of the Alaska Dept of Fish and Game. His biggest headache will be connected with the construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Mike and Linda live in Juneau, RR-5, PO Box 5199-25.

Karl F Miller, 23 North St, Schenectady, is now the secy-treas of the Cornell Club of that city. **William Taylor III** writes from 2128F Haven Rd, Wilmington, Del, that he is now an atty with the DuPont legal dept.

Norm and Cheryl Trabert send their greetings to all the Class of '64. Norm has left his teaching job and moved to 74D Hill Ct Circle, Rochester, where he is doing a double research load in pharmacology. First project is related to Parkinson's disease, second one to the use and abuse of drugs by college students.

Don Whitehead, our class pres, reports that he has relocated his "Hotel Enterprises Inc" at 216 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays.

Reunion, Reunion. Getting together again. Wouldn't you like to run across some long-out-of-touch fraternity brother this June? Remember, it's only 3 months until our 10th REUNION.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

WANTED: MEN . . . early 30's . . . to help with Class of '65 preparations for Reunion '75 . . . June 11 to June 15, 1975. Please contact **Doren Poland Norfleet**, Reunion Chairman (address below). Also, mark the date on your calendars. Doren needs HELPERS; and she would like IDEAS.

Several preliminary observations from the initial duespayers: Many classmates re-locating to Pa and NYC . . . "late bloomers" are

now getting hitched . . . couples are fast becoming families, houses exchanging places with apts for addresses . . . titles such as vp and mgr are becoming more widespread. And men continue to send more NEWS with dues than women do, breaking yet another myth about gossiping women (in this class anyway).

Jean-Ives Canas has been promoted to vp of Sheraton-Hawaii and is regl dir of sales for Hawaii and the Pacific. Wife Arlene proudly announces husband's sailing trophies now include: the "Duke Kahanamoku" race. **Jon Englehard** and wife Mary Lou are "well settled in Beaver Falls, Pa." Children: Jon, 6 (born in Italy), Teresa, 4, and Dan, 2. Mary Lou keeps up with children and tennis. Jon is a tech serv metallurgist with Babcock & Wilcox tubular products div.

Wife Jane reports that **Dan Sharp** has completed a yr post-doc at U of Wisc, now is asst prof at U of Fla, and is doing research in reprod physiology at New Horse Research Lab, Ocala. **Don Sullivan** went to hotelman reunion in NYC from home in Atlanta, Ga. He met, among the 500 guests and hotelies, **Ben Dekker '68**, **Mike Turback '66**, **Tom Shannon**, **Tina Economaki '69**, **Ken Hamlet '66** and **Linda Jensen Hamlet '67**. It was "a great show!"

Gerry Griffin and family "are back east again . . . and glad to be." Gerry is in first yr of MBA program at Harvard Bus School after 6 yrs in the Navy in Southern Cal. **Derek Pickard** and wife Joan moved to Andover with children, Lauren, 5, and Spencer, 1 yr. Derek is area spvr for Servomation.

Note: Derek Pickard and **Rolf Jesinger** report lapses in their Alumni News issues. Anybody else been paying dues and not "getting the goods," SPEAK OUT!

Mike Gibson is currently with Esso Research in coal gassification effort. (CC-Note: Since my wife is out on a "gas-line" as I'm writing this column, I might add that we hope Mike is successful in his research!) **Gerry Kestenbaum**, wife Gail, Teri, and Seth are fine and well. Gerry completed his MBA at Baruch with a thesis on new export tax law; he's now with a NYC accounting firm working with import and export firms.

Dick Williams is presently ops mgr at the "Prospector," a condominium hotel in Sun Valley, Idaho. **Marvin Foster** notes business upturn on his potato farm after 2 yrs of operation at a loss. With new land purchase Marv will have 420 acres, of which 120 will be planted.

Milton Frary is asst vp with Marine Midland Bank, in Watertown. **Dennis Fisher** and wife have a daughter, Laura Marie, 1-yr-old now, and an older son. Dennis is group leader for advanced tech, systems test section with Lawrence Livermore Lab at U of Cal. **Bradford Bruce '63** is with IBM, now in the world trade div, located at Raleigh plant. Wife Sharon and 2-yr-old Eric are enjoying milder winters, "although we miss Big Red hockey."

Andrew Persily and wife **Nancy (Alfred) '64** moved to Miami with children Nathaniel, 3, and Meredith, 1½. "Saw **Steve and Barbara Lucas Leventhal '66** in Wash, DC, where Steve is a lwyr. **David Carr** has left San Diego for NYC. Kodak is moving him back to Fun City. **Robert Whitlack** returned to Ithaca from a yr leave in England on a NATO fellowship. Bob was in research on animal disease in Berkshire, especially with anemia in dairy cattle. **Les Steinau** is associated with NYC law firm of Parker, Duryee, et al.

Henry Nave Jr and wife Linda have given up their "ocean odyssey and sailing around Ba-

hamas and Gulf of Mexico and West Indies." **Steven Lazarus** is asst prof of community med analysis and asst prof at the Amos Tuck School of Bus at Dartmouth. **Don Gates** and family moved from Syracuse to Jacksonville, Fla in Aug to take job as asst prod mgr at Farmbest, Inc. **Donald J Weiss** and wife announce birth of Danna Michelle, born June 5.

Note: Just a reminder to classmates sending news: Pregnancies, engagements, and other non-consummated acts and events are NOT reportable in these class columns by policy of the Alumni News, the theory being, in the words of Shakespeare, "... many a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Natasha Soroka Green wrote the following note: "I am presently working full time for the Natl Org for Women in the Pittsburgh area. Recently I was appointed chairperson for the State of Pa for a statewide fund-raising membership drive. Needless to say I really need help, or should I say, we women need all the help we can get in any number of areas, from moral support to legal aid. Cornell has really been in the forefront among Amer univs, and I'm certain there are many women who would love to help if they just knew how to start." Here is your chance to do something exciting! Natasha's address is 217 Pine Rd, Sewickley, Pa, and her phone number is 412/741-3174.

Since graduation from Cornell, **Susan Novalis** Shaw received an MS from Cal Tech and a PhD from Stanford U. After 5 yrs of NY living, she, her husband and children, Cameron, 5½, Greer, 2½ and Liana, 1, are living at 71 Cerritos Ave, San Francisco, Cal, where Susan is teaching math at San Francisco State.

Joyce (Crego) and **John Dwyer '66** DVM are moving to Sodus, where they have bought a 140-yr-old cobblestone house which they plan to redecorate. They will have lots of help from children Jen, 6, and Andy, 3½.

Madeline (Litvak) and Arnold Urhen, 370 Claremont Ave, Montclair, NJ became the parents of Perry Joshua on Nov 11, 1973. **Virginia Teller Sterba**, 81 Perry St, Apt 1-A, NYC, is working toward a PhD in linguistics at NYU and is ready to write her dissertation.

Shelly (Brown) and Bert Levine are living at 4515 Twinbrook Rd, Fairfax, Va. Shelly keeps busy with Robin, 4, and Michael, 1, as well as doing some part-time teaching and volunteer work. Bert is minority counsel for the Health subcommittee.

A bit of personal news—I have been apptd city atty for the City of Oswego—the first woman to hold this position in the city's history. It's a great challenge—grass root politics at its best!

With spring upon us, don't you have fond memories of Cornell? Now is the time to think about our 10th Reunion. What special things do you recall during our years there? What special things would you like to recapture (besides youth) at YOUR Reunion? Drop me a line and let me know.

66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

On Dec 17, Kristin Marie Bacon was born as a companion to her brother Kyle, aged 2. Kristin and Kyle live with their parents **Pat (Holman)** Bacon and Steve at 7850 Garfield Rd, RDS, Salem, Ohio.

Barbara (McConnell) Pettit was married

last Dec to Jerry Miller Jr. The wedding took place in Chapel Hill, NC where Barb is a grad student in the School of Social Work. Her husband is also a graduate of UNC and received his JD degree there. Barb is the daughter of **Andrew McConnell '28** and a sister of **Nancy (McConnell)** Davidian '62. Barb and Jerry and Barb's 6-yr-old son, Zachary Pettit, are living at Oxford Square Apt, 1209 Village Green Way, Apt 46, Cary, NC.

Sue Cassell is in New Zealand where she is teaching constitutional law at Victoria U of Wellington. Write to her, c/o the Faculty of Law, PO Box 196, Wellington, New Zealand. Sue would love to hear from Cornellians who happen to be in the area.

67

SPIRITS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Of all the strange and wonderful sounds which still burst out in midtown Manhattan despite the long absence of jazz from 52nd St and the impending disappearance of Tin Pan Alley's fabled Brill Bldg, perhaps the most surprising was **Dave Burak's** voice, followed by the recognizable, if hidden by a patch-bestrewn jacket, form of a man with something to say and to reminisce about days as a political activist on campus and Ithaca Journal sports-sider, for openers. Dave's now working with disturbed children in Chicago.

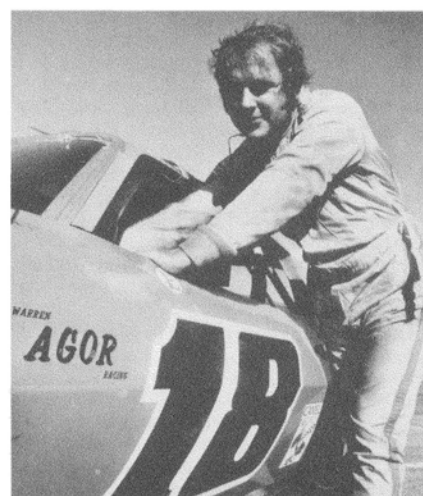
Speaking of reminiscence, a topic which for some reason has occasionally characterized this column, it's been 10 yrs or so since most of us departed from hs. **Barbara Shapot** Lowy was interviewed recently by a Middletown Sunday Record operative, who learned that Barbara's now a housewife in a suburban Albany village "who enjoys being out of the 9-5 routine of the business world" after working in the computer world for a few yrs. Two daughters later, Barbara "thinks she is more aware of what's going on in the world around her than she was in hs. 'I tend to be somewhat liberal,' she said. In particular, 'politics seem worse to me now.'"

Roger Foulkes married Karen Knorr in Keene, NH last Oct; the Foulkes are at home in Wellesley, Mass. **Frank L Sullivan Jr** was elected asst vp of Provident Natl Bank, Phila, Pa, serving in the real estate finance dept of the commercial div. Previously a banking officer, Frank received his grad degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, U of Pa. He, wife Donna, and daughter reside in Delran, NJ.

An inquiry as to the whereabouts of **Rick Linschitz** ran here a few issues back: a correspondent advises us that he's in San Francisco holding a med internship at Moffat after obtaining a Cornell MD last June and marrying Rita Colao, a nurse at NY Hosp. And Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo, awarded an MA in math to **Brian L Garman** in Dec.

Brian Dewart, who owns and operates several food and beverage operations in Ithaca, and **Katharine (Durland)** Saltonstall '72 MFA were married in Dec and live at 1909 Slater-ville Rd, Ithaca. She's teaching at Hamilton College, Clinton. Mr and Mrs **David Mansfield** participated in the wedding.

"I know I wrote you last June but there's no overkill intended. It's just that some noteworthy events have occurred since then that I'd like to report. Last Aug 11, Allen and I were blessed by the birth of an 8-lb, 4½-oz son, Zachary Jacob. Then on Jan 5, we spent the afternoon with **Dave** and **Marcia DeBell** in W



In the seven seasons since Warren Agor '64 (above) began racing automobiles as an amateur—while serving in the US Army in Holland—he has become a nationally ranked professional driver in the Grand Touring (GT) class. In 1973, after winning a Trans-American sedan race at Senair, Canada, finishing second three times and fourth once in the eight other races entered, Warren and his orange Camaro brought home another second from the 250-mile final Camel GT Challenge race at Daytona International Speedway late in November.

Agor lives in Rochester, New York, and is involved full time in racing activities. A second-generation Cornellian, he followed his father, Norman H. Agor '38 and an uncle, Randall W Agor '34 in the Ag college. His aunt, Evelyn (Agor) Gregg '42 is a Home Ec graduate.

Palm Beach . . . The DeBells have a beautiful daughter, Karen, born in Oct. The two infants got along famously with curious explorations of each other's faces," writes **Kathia Sloughter** Miller, 1189 10th Ave N, Naples, Fla.

"Currently I'm playing on a women's softball team—it's a big sport down here with many local teams—I play center field. I'm also involved in teaching Lamaze prepared childbirth classes."

Back in NYC and engaged in the practice of law with Debevoise Plimpton Lyons & Gates is **Martin Gold**, who's living at 178 E 80th St. Dr **Charles F Barer** graduated from the USAF School of Aerospace Med and is assigned to the USAF Clinic at Duluth Intl Airport in Minn. He received his MD degree from Cornell.

David Lampila, 1017 Smith St, Elmira was trying to get out of the USAF when heard from last. "I'll be building a little airplane and travelling a lot while I'm unemployed. No definite plans."

"Jennifer Ellen Polansky made her initial appearance into this world last Apr 6, weighing 9 lbs, 2 oz," writes **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, who with husband **Steve** and son Jonathan, 2½, is "still in the suburbs of Rochester as Steve does a residency in ob and gyn. He has been specializing in gynecologic endocrinology and is very much interested in the problems of infertility. Another baby to report is Michael David Mitloff, son of Norman and **Susan Jossem** Mitloff, who live at 178 Grey-stone La, Rochester . . .

"We had a nice visit recently from **Toni Forman Meltzer**. Toni, her husband Jeff, and their son Matthew live in Chicago, where Jeff is completing a dentistry residency. Another baby to report, to **Myra Goldberg** Lipton '69 and husband Mark, a boy, David Adam, last Oct. They live at 6110 E Pratt St, Baltimore, Md. Other addresses: **Roger and Fran Abrams**, 9 York Rd, Waban, Mass; **Marian and Jim Brodsky**, 7508 Marbury Rd, Bethesda, Md; **Myron and Janice Roomkin**, 5805 Dorchester, Chicago, Ill; **Michael and Michele Weinstein** (and daughter Elizabeth, born last Apr), 435 E 70 St, NYC."

Again, it's time to urge y'all to drop a line to replenish the news supply. It's been reported to me that some shouts relating to the advisability of rehiring Sam MacNeil to coach basketball surfaced at the recent Palestra debacle. Others note it doesn't matter that the NCAA's reprimand re Cornell hockey allows participation in the Nats if the sextet fails to gain entry through victory on the ice. And Ned Harkness, at time of writing, was looking for an operating base. Cornell could certainly benefit from his presence in a variety of posts.

68

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Dick Baumgardner married Linda Tenore of Ft Lauderdale, Fla last June and now lives in Innisbrook, a sub-div of Ft Lauderdale. Dick has recently completed his work as vp of the new Kapok Tree Inn Corp in that city.

Art Neal married Patricia Elliott last Apr in Wash, DC. Art has been in Germany since 1969 studying voice. He has competed in intl music competitions, directed choral groups, and performed as guest soloist with the Cornell Glee Club on tour. He met Patty in Germany in 1972. In addition to his lessons, Art has a job translating the labels on German records into English. The couple are dorm parents at McGraw Kaserne in Munich this term. They hope to have opportunities to do lieder and oratoric recitals together, as well as some opera.

Another classmate recently returned from Germany: **Michael E George** spent 3 yrs there with the Army. Mike even stayed in a castle on the Rhine. Currently he is supt of the resin dept of the Glidden-Durkee Div of SCM Corp at the Cleveland, Ohio plant. Mike's address is: 6951 York Rd, Parma Hts, Ohio.

Allan Mayer '71 writes that he has recently left the Wall Street Journal and has become Newsweek's "newest, and I think, youngest assoc editor." **Seth Goldschlager** is in the Paris Bureau.

Neil Hartman received his PhD from Rockefeller U last June. He is married to the former Silvia Paz.

USAF Capt **Francis X Ruggiero** graduated from the Air U's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo as a weather officer with a unit of SAC. In addition to his degree in landscape design from Cornell, Francis holds a BS in meteorology from Penn State. His wife is the former Laura Wuest.

Cathy Saul McNeill is living with her husband **Blair '66** in Ridgefield, Conn. The couple has two sons, Kenneth and Spencer. Cathy is occupied with tennis and the League of Women Voters. Blair runs the cookie and cracker business at Peppridge Farm in Norwalk, Conn. They live at 13 Sugar Loaf Mt Rd, three houses from **Rick and Carol (Borelli)**

Fricke '67. Kitty (Geis) Daly and her husband **Ned '67** are living in Waterbury, Conn.

George R Wiggins is a teacher and houseparent at the Green Chimneys School in Brewster. The Green Chimneys is a boarding school for emotionally handicapped children, grades 1-8. George is also involved in the farm which contains a large variety of animals.

Ronald N Lieberman and his wife Barb now live at 4129 N 66th St, Scottsdale, Ariz. They've settled into the roles of homeowners. Ron is employed as a mech engr for Motorola's Govt Electronics Div.

Marie-Teresa Melluzzo Vander Sande is living in Boston, working at GE, Aircraft Engine Group, as a materials engr. Her husband is an asst prof of materials science and metallurgy at MIT. The couple met as grad students at Northwestern U, where Marie-Teresa received an MS in materials science. She is a special student at Sloan Sch of Mgt and is involved in MIT Community Players. Their address is 7 Dunster Rd, Bedford, Mass.

Randy Brown was a grad student at Ore State in Corvallis, earning an MS. He is presently with the NY Soil Conservation Serv.

Richard Markham is in the U of Rochester Grad School of Mgt after having completed his military service in Mar 1972 as a company cdr in Germany. Richard lives at 259 Quinby Rd, Rochester.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Over the past 5 yrs I've reported many "firsts": "first" marriages, "first" babies, "first" degrees, and "first" jobs. Now, I am going to report our "first" retirement! **Robert Potter** writes that after 4 yrs in the publ rel business, he will "retire" shortly and travel to Europe and Asia for at least 6 mos. "Am looking forward to this adventure with unspeakable joy!" Bob also reports that after conquering Cornell with two degrees and Harvard with one, **John Rees** is training to build a beer plant in Bakersfield, Cal. Well, that could be more useful! **Fred and Cathy Sutton** live outside Wash, DC, where Fred is on his way to becoming a heart specialist after graduating from Georgetown Med. Our roving reporter has also been in touch with **Jeff '67** and Carolyn **Serfass**, **Ross Robinson '71**, and **Mike Morrissey '71**. "Although I'll be missing our 5th Reunion, I shall be toasting you in absentia."

With over 150 items waiting to go into the column, I'll devote the rest of this report to news from the grad students. "It's good to be back at school," writes **William Wenck** who started an EdD program in applied human dev at Teacher's Coll last Sept. **Alton Penz** is completing his dissertation in the School of Urban and Publ Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon U. This fall, he joined the faculty of the dept of architecture there, specializing in physical planning. **Michael Scherer** hopes to complete his PhD at the U of Mass this June in fisheries biol. He and his wife Kathy are the parents of a 1-yr-old son, Michael John.

All in the family? Just about! Both **Kenneth Kelly** and his wife, the former **Dianne Hall '70**, received MA degrees in ed from Cornell. Ken's employed by Boston U as a residence hall dir while Dianne is starting Harvard Law. **Luis Garcia** completed an MS and CE degree at MIT last June and then toured western Europe for 2 mos. "Have established myself back in Puerto Rico since Sept as a consulting engr in soil mechanics and foundations." **E**

Downey Brill finished grad work in environmental engrg at Johns Hopkins in Oct '72 and is now an asst prof of civil engrg at the U of Ill at Champaign-Urbana.

Robert Richardson is attending Princeton Theol Sem for an M Div program after finishing a 4-yr stint with the USAF. **Jack Smyth** writes that he and his wife, the former **Lynn Jensen '68**, quit their Chicago jobs in Aug so that he could attend the Grad School of Business at Stanford. Lynn is working for Macy's as a dept mgr. **George Remien** is about to begin a master's program at Stonybrook. He is the proud papa of two children, Tanya (4), and Jason (3). His wife is the dir of a Headstart prog in Huntington.

Here are some "smart" PhD's! **Rich Greenberg** writes: "After getting my master's in engrg and working for a few yrs, I decided to let my wife support me. I'm now working for my PhD in econ at SUNY Buffalo." **Phil Gallahan** finished his PhD thesis at Cal Tech and will be working at the Jet Propulsion Lab on the Mariner 10 Project until later this month when he and his wife are going to Europe—for 6 mos.

But many of our degree earners are not so "bright," and are actually working. (Whatever happened to the perpetual student?) "Incredible as it sounds," writes **Bruce Layton**, "I'm now working for a living . . . as an asst prof in psych at SUNY Albany." For the past 4 yrs, he's been at the U of NC getting an MA in '71 and a PhD in '73. "Also spent much time working with the Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service." **Robert Buehler** is a dist sales mgr for Ralston Purina in Va. In June '71, he received a master's in animal nutrition from VPI. In addition, he's a member of the Natl Guard as an infantry officer. **Harvey Leibin** finished his master's in architecture at the U of Mich and is currently with Daniel Schwartzmann and Assoc in Manhattan. Wife Flo is a remedial reading teacher in Bayonne, NJ.

Barry Kornreich is spending a yr on a kibbutz in Israel. Before that, he was at the U of Hawaii working on his master's and teaching biol as well as doing research through the Natl Inst of Health. **Chris Ryan** is currently a 2nd-yr MBA student at Wm and Mary in Va. **Frank Cardaci** got an MBA from Cornell in '72. He worked for a consulting firm until Aug, but is now working in White Plains for Genl Foods as a financial analyst in the new products area.

Just a few reminders: (1) If you haven't paid your class dues, please pay up and—(2) Reunion's just around the corner!

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

All sorts of news from **Laura P Krich**—she and husband **Steve '66** have recently purchased an old house needing plenty of renovation. She reports that they are learning firsthand how to knock out walls, plaster and paint. Laura is teaching biology at Lexington, Mass HS after a yr of working for the Sierra Club in the New England office. Steve is in his 2nd yr at MIT's Lincoln Lab. The new house is at 40 Harding Rd, Lexington. Also in the Boston area is **Judith Greig** Archibald, who married Dave Archibald in June 1972. She is teaching nursery school in Cambridge and living in Arlington.

Our class has people living all over the country, and some not even in the country! **Laura Falk Scott** is in Montreal, where she is in her 2nd yr at McGill Law School. She and husband Michael live at 532 Prince Albert. And **Cathy Cockerill** is in Japan doing re-

search for her doctoral dissertation. Living in Greenbrae, Cal is **Ellen Issacson** Goldman (she married Bob Goldman in Jan 1971—he's an Ohio Northern grad.) She attended San Francisco State for a Cal teaching certificate and master's. She's presently teaching in Albany. Bob works for the Justice Dept in San Rafael. Also out Cal way is **Deborah Lull Naglee** and husband **Bruce**. She's no longer working as a lab asst and reports she is enjoying her "retirement" a lot. It doesn't sound to me as if she does much retiring. She is pres of the local recycling effort, the Jr Women's Club and a bd member of the League of Women Voters. She's planning to teach a course in field biology for Yuba Coll next summer—a raft trip down the Colorado River! "Bruce and I went last yr and loved every minute, so we're going back!" Their new address is 1184 Speckert Ln, Yuba, Cal.

In Manhattan, Kan you'll find **Meg Peterson** Mathewson, who moved there after discovering that with two degrees, there were no teaching jobs in the East. She adds that there are none in the Midwest either! She reports that **Jane Pettis** Wiseman is now in law school. Meg's new address is 1960 Lincoln Dr, Manhattan, Kan. The skiers among us can certainly envy **Carolyn Ugiss** who can be reached on the Aspen, Colo ski slopes (you'd probably have better luck trying PO Box 8359). She moved there from NYC at the end of Sept with the intention of spending the ski season. She likes it so well that she is thinking of making it her permanent home. "The scenery is awesome, the weather is gorgeous, and the people are fantastic. I've seen a few Cornell stickers on cars here but haven't located the drivers." Also in the snow belt is **Gail Papermaster** Bender who is now at 1707 Lindig in Falcon Heights, Minn. She's in her 2nd yr of med school. And finally, in Chicago, **Mary Robbins** is still on her hectic schedule of working by day and law school at night. Must be doing well because she's also writing for Law Review. Address: 5920 N Kenmore, Apt 214, Chicago, Ill.

That takes care of those who left NY. Next time I'll cover the News and Dues notices from those still in the area. And those of you who haven't sent in your notes yet, do so—I'll start the process over again!

By the time you read this, you should have heard about Reunion. It's our Fifth; it's in Ithaca; it's the 3rd weekend in June (13-17, that is); and it's going to be fun. So count on coming!

70

MEN AND WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Apt 923, Wash, DC 20008

Your class correspondent, for a change, now has some real news to report about himself. I've been transferred to the Wash bureau of the Assoc Press, after close to 3 yrs with The AP in NY. For those of us in the wire service racket, Wash is a considerably more challenging news town than Gotham, so I've been looking forward to the switch. I'd welcome hearing from ex-Sunsters and other Cornellians who live in the Wash area or who are visiting.

The CACO mtng in NY in Jan drew a solid '70 contingent—I had the chance to attend along with **Ezra Cornell**, **Bruce Neuberger**, Reunion Chmn **Nancy Evans**, **Dennis Huff**, **Robert Michalove**, and **Andrea Kreisworth** Roberts. Denny, who's now dir of admissions records at Day Hall, offered a lot of valuable

suggestions for organizing our 5-yr Reunion campaign. Ezra, chmn of the class investment fund, has been promoted to assist to the sr vp of Tompkins Cty Savings Bank. Bruce is now working as a lwyr in NY.

Louise Shelley '72 reports that **Lynn Freligh** Storbye, living in Norway since graduation, has been working at a bank while waiting to attend grad school in psych. Her husband, Per, has almost completed grad school in econ. They're living at Brattvollveien 22, Oslo 11. Louise—a former student trustee and one of the most alert, savvy, congenial people I've known—has a master's in soc from Penn and is doing work at Columbia toward a PhD in Soviet studies and criminology.

Ken Gilstein writes that he's now working for a PhD in counseling psych at Utah State. For 2 yrs previously he was head coach of the Fairfield U lacrosse team while studying for a master's in psych at U of Bridgeport. He'd appreciate former classmates writing him at 390 East 3 South, Logan, Utah.

Wilhelmina Leigh is studying for a PhD in econ at Johns Hopkins. She's living at 3301 St Paul St, Apt 305, Baltimore. **Steven** '71 and **Brenda Lineal Meyerson** '71 have been living in the Bronx while Steve finishes up this yr at Albert Einstein Med Coll. Brenda writes that she was teaching at a publ school in Queens until she left before their first child, Eric Daniel, was born last Nov 18. Their address: 1631 Bogart Ave, Bronx.

Brian Whitaker, a one-time comrade of mine at KA, dispatched a letter from Rochester with a characteristically outlandish idea: "Perhaps you could suggest to the editor that the News begin using a centerfold to increase circulation. Probably many coeds could take advantage of such publicity, since I'm sure many CU grads are looking for prospective scets." I'm afraid the mere mention of this in print may earn me six or eight cartonsful of hate mail from hard-line Cornell feminists. Please, ladies, send your wrathful responses instead to Brian at 15 Squire Dr, Rochester.

71

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Apt 1B, Boston, Mass 02114

I only have two clips from newspapers about weddings of classmates to write about this month. Please send news.

Barbara Christine Olsen married **Kenton S Patchen** last Nov in Genoa. Both are classmates. Barbara works for the Cayuga city laboratory in Auburn while Ken dairy farms. They live at RD 2, Locke.

Hilary Susan Cohen married **Robert Jay Kolton** '69 last Oct in Stamford, Conn. Hilary received an MS in nutrition and publ health from Teacher's Coll of Columbia U. Robert received an MA in special ed at Columbia.

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

The class received a windfall of information this month from **Mona Deutsch** '73 and **Louise Shelley**. The two of them were in San Francisco's Menlo Park and encountered a host of Cornellians. **John Cann** is a grad student in creative writing at San Francisco State (address: 186 27th St, San Francisco, Cal) and **John Hostetter** is acting in the LA area but was in SF for a visit. After visiting **Predrag**

Cvitanovic PhD '73, who is now doing post-doctoral work at Stanford, they saw Eileen and **Joe Serene** and Dave Cuthiell. Also visiting at the Serenes was Prof John Wilkins of the Cornell physics dept. Two other Cornellians who have moved to SF are **Kathleen Doorish** and **Molly Malone** '73. Biking around SF's hills, Mona and Louise also ran into **John Henry Steelman** '73 who is a math grad student at Stanford. **Bonnie Brier** told them she is enjoying Stanford Law School. **Joan Bodner** '71 was also reported seen through "a dense mass of foliage in Golden Gate Park." Congrats for all the news, Mona and Louise. Mona can be reached at 90 Riverside Dr, Apt 11F, NYC.

Also in SF but not spotted by the above crew is **Marlene Krantz** Thurston. After she completed a dietetic internship in Houston, Texas, she married **Kevin Thurston** '71 in Buffalo. Kevin is an ensign in the US Navy. Also at the wedding were **Mardee Kayser**, **Julie Hick**, and **John Allen**. Kevin is a disbursing officer on the USS Haleakala and Marlene is a therapeutic dietitian at the VA hosp. Cornellians in the area (which are obviously many) can contact Marlene and Kevin at 310 6th Ave, Apt 12, San Francisco.

The last weekend in Jan I flew north to NYC where I visited with my former roommate **Peggy Sipser** '73 who is working for the American Arbitration Assn. **Merete Staubo**, in her 2nd yr of grad work at Brandeis, took the train in, and we managed to see a Broadway show. Following the show we met **Bart Reppert** '71, who gave us the news of his most welcome transfer to the Wash, DC bureau of the AP. Returning to Ala that Sun, I stopped in DC and visited **Robert Molofsky** who told me with obvious pleasure about the weeklong "business trip" he is taking in Feb to Puerto Rico and several of the Virgin Isl under the auspices of the Dept of Labor.

In items from the class dues notes of last yr, I have learned **James Marquardt** is working toward a PhD in biophysics at the U of Pa. Jim says he is enjoying the atmosphere of the city. Other Cornellians in the area include **Marilyn Levine** and **Stuart Lipton** '71.

Blythe Tracy wrote from Rocky Mt, NC, where she is working with Family Inns of America as the asst to the dir of operations. **Mark Davis** stopped in during his hockey negotiations with Baltimore, she said. **Sue Smith** left the outfit Blythe is working with to work for a hotel in Greensboro as asst catering mgr, and Blythe said she loves it. Frank and **Dede Neubert** Lucotelli are in Mich selling mobile homes, and **Jan Whitney** is in Wilmington, Del working for Hartford Inns.

Natalie Conklin is living in Orlando, Fla and getting a MEd at Rollins Coll. "Fla sunshine can't compare with the unbearable Ithaca winters," she said.

In addition to working for RCA's astro-electronics div in Hightstown, NJ, **Bruce Currihan** is going to Rutgers at night to work on a master's in EE.

Steve Kelly is working with the Peace Corps in Zaire. He can be contacted c/o College Kambali, B P 104, Butembo, Nord Kivu, Republique du Zaire, Afrique. Along with a group of missionaries, Steve said he climbed Mt Ruwenzori, which was capped with snow even though it's only 50 kms north of the equator.

Edward Klein got his MBA from Cornell in May and began working as a security analyst in the investment research dept of 1st City Natl Bank in NYC.

John W Heaton III is loving living in Atlan-

ta while attending Emory U's MBA prog. **Gary Emerson** is a mgt consultant in Brussels. John wants to know how **Pete Gargas** is and when **Dave Nash** is getting married. Let me hear from more of you next month.

73

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2312 N Clifton Ave, Chicago, Ill 60614; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The Risley Medieval fair is scheduled for Sat, Apr 27. All alumni are invited. **Guy Wells MA '71**, res dir of Risley, informs me that **Claire Curtis '76** is chairperson of the committee planning the fair. For further information write to Guy or Claire at Risley or call Guy at 607/256-1395 or Claire at 607/256-0649.

Chicago in Feb reminds me of Ithaca—cold, snowy, wet, and cloudy. I run into more Cornellians all the time. **Artie Sherman** called me recently. He is currently living and working here. I ran into **Karen Montner** the other day. She recently moved here and is looking for a job. I've also seen **Bill Horowitz** (who is studying for an MS in CE at Northwestern) and **Nancy Heller '74**.

I've been receiving lots of mail. Keep those cards and letters comin' in folks! **Susan Jo Harrington** and **David Glenn Mattocks '72** were married on Dec 29, 1973. They will be living in Ridley Park, Md. They have both been working at the Devreaux Foundation in Phila, Susan Jo in spec ed and David as a counseling intern.

Sharon (Sherry) Hamill has been working as a polo groom. She writes: "An attempt to pursue a career in the horse world has brought me to Fla where I worked at the Gulfstream Polo Club in Lake Worth before moving down the road to Sun South. Now I'm working for the Butlers along with two cowboys, a New Zealand polo pro, and English girl, 33 horses including 25 from Argentina, and assorted dogs. We have practice games on Wed and Fri and games on Sat or Sun, weather permitting. It's a hard, full, exciting life."

Attention **Norman Lange: Jay Stauffer** writes that he's working on his doctorate in biol at VPI and State U. He is studying hard and plans to finish in 1975. Since you are just slumming, he expects a visit from you.

Jim Kaye sent me the following press release: "New York, NY—A New Year's Eve party found plenty of Cornellians at the Flushing, Queens apt of **Lucille Holtzman Gave** and husband **Marc '71**. Guests included **Jim Kaye**, **Amy Schonhaut**, **Reza Shareghi**, **Karen Maisel Blumenthal '72** and husband **Dave '71**, and **Gene 'Nardo' Cole '71** and wife **Bunny**. Not present but deeply missed were **Bill Lewek**, **William Abbott**, **Marilyn Morris**, and **Brian Perkins '75**."

Claudia Gaillard wrote to me from Key Largo, Fla where she was vacationing with **Ann Berman '74**. Claudia is attending the U of Ill in Champaign-Urbana. She included lots of news of our classmates: "**Connie Malach** is a grad student at Cornell in communication arts . . . **Michael B Day** is in San Francisco attending law school . . . **Arlene Krasnow** is working for the rural soc dept at Cornell . . . **Bette Caan** is working in Brooklyn in a VD clinic . . . **Alexis Beck** has an internship at Mass Gen Hosp in Boston . . . **Carol Cohen** is starting work toward a master's in social work at the U of Wisc . . . **Fred Leffler** is working toward his MA in labor and industrial rel at the

U of Ill . . . **Jules Balkin** is attending St John's Law School in NY . . . **Mark Doman** is working as an engr for Ford and lives in Ann Arbor, Mich . . . **Marc 'Tex' Kenton** is doing grad work in physics at Yale . . . **Paula Singer** married Andy Sandler in June, they live in Baltimore . . . **Joel Shapiro** is doing grad work in biol at Purdue . . . **Harris Alan Guzik** is attending Rutgers Business School . . . **Carol Worman** is working for her master's in Chem E at the U of Pa . . . **Camille Crooks** married Daniel Wright in June, they're now working in Rockford, Ill . . . **Mark Durschlag** and **Roberta Price** were married in June, they are both doing their grad work at the U of Ill . . . **Robert Kellman** is attending Upstate Med School . . . **James Kaye** is attending NYU Law School . . . **Mark Saltzman** was playing the piano at 'Willie's' in Greenwich Village; he's now working for a NY publ g co . . . **Susie Brett** is attending Cornell Nursing School . . . **Lucy Hertel** is attending Wharton School, working toward her MBA . . . **Linda Hochman** is at Mich State U, studying labor economics . . . **Daniel Ernsberger** is working for an adv degree in ChemE at the U of Ill . . . **Sam Rosenthal** is at Cornell Law School."

And that's all the news that fits! Shalom.

Hi! Ilene here. This is the first column since attending the CACO mtg in Jan. It was a good mtg and I really enjoyed seeing Cornellians not only from '73 but from classes ahead of and behind us. Of course, we sang the alma mater—needless to say, we remembered all the words! Prof Richard D O' Brien, dir of biological sciences, spoke about the wide variety of interests of Cornell students. He raised questions as to whether or not course requirements are valuable or an interference with these varied interests. I'd be interested in hearing what you have to say.

Aside from class officers, also present were **Craig Esposito '74**, **Lou Walcer '74**, **Harold Levy '74**, **Laurence Gill '74** and **Roberta Bandel '74**. Roberta told me that **Marcia Kramer** is living in Boston, Mass. Reunion chmn **Ken Huber**, also at the mtg, told me that he was a psychiatric aide at Griffin Hosp in Derby, Conn.

When I got back to Princeton after inter-session, I was greeted by two surprises—one great and one not so great. Getting the bad news over with first, Princeton defeated Cornell in hockey, 4-1. The good news is that Princeton has suddenly become a hockey-minded school. Cornell grad students here are no longer in the minority as hockey fans.

This new turn of events probably has to do with the recent Princeton victories. They defeated first-place Dartmouth quite easily and lost to Harvard by only one point in what was really an exciting game. Present at the Cornell-Princeton game were **Fred Levine**, **Andy Swartz**, **Jeff Schwartz**, **Bob Wolf**, **Linda Wohl**, **Marilyn Britwar**, and **Roger Jacobs**, all 1st-yr law students at NYU. **Steve Gottlieb** and **Kathy Olesko**, now students here at Princeton, were there too. **Henry (Skip) Jonas** was also there. He's doing work in computer research. **Susan Groshen**, now a grad student at Rutgers, and **Andy Eisenhauer** and wife **Malli**, both working at Cornell Med School, also cheered for Cornell.

I received a really newsy letter from **Barbara Gallen**, who is now living in NYC. She writes that she and **Ken Cerny '72** are still together. Barbara is working at Beseler Photo Mktg in NJ and Ken is at Columbia Physicians and Surgeons. Making the transition quite well from quiet Ithaca to bustling NY, Barbara

writes, "I have withstood every trauma NY has to offer and one NJ had to offer (a nasty ice-skid accident on Interstate 80)."

Barbara writes that **Mark** and **Roberta (Price) Durschlag** are both grad students at U of Ill and that **Charlie Wait** is working for a mkt research firm at NYC. She also writes that **Steve Akman '72** and **Danny Dolensky '72** are at Einstein Med School. **Larry Katz '72** is at dental school in Chicago.

Jan Pawliw writes that she's nearing completion of her dietetic internship at RI Hosp in Providence. She says that upon graduation in July, she "hopefully will join the ranks of the working profession." Anyone for a diet, contact Jan.

Michael E Field and wife **Janet (Freuh)** write "our new address is 81B Main St, Orono, Me, and we would appreciate hearing from other Cornell alumni in the area." Mike is doing grad work and research in the physics dept at the U of Me.

This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

Alumni Deaths

'01 BS Ag—**Vernon Hayes Davis** of Columbus, Ohio, Jan 30, 1971. Alpha Zeta.

'07 ME—**Hugh Bedle Conover** of Venice, Fla, Nov 18, 1973. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'07 CE—**Howard K Morgans** of Detroit, Mich, Dec 24, 1973.

'08—**Roy Clark Marcellis** of Berkeley, Cal, Sept 23, 1973.

'08—**Frank Milton Masters** of Harrisburg, Pa, Feb 7, 1974; bridge designer.

'10—**Sara Catherine Walsh** of Kenmore, NY, Feb 2, 1973.

'11—**Harold Livingston Caldwell** of Long Branch, NJ, Dec 19, 1973. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'11 ME—**Le Roy Morgan Slocum Jr** of Scottsville, NY, Oct, 1973.

'13 AB—**Mrs Ruby Ames Newman** of Greenwich, Conn, Jan 23, 1974. Delta Gamma.

'14 B Arch—**Carmi William Bisnett** of Watertown, NY, July 12, 1971.

'15—**William Frederick Ramsdale** of Cheney, Kan, June 9, 1973.

'16 BS Ag—**Col William Frank Bull** (USAF ret) of Rogers, Ark, Feb 6, 1974.

'16 CE—**Robert Scott Meston** of St Louis, Mo, Feb 1973. Beta Theta Pi.

'16 ME—**Charles Garrett Thatcher** of Swarthmore, Pa, Dec 1973. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 AB—**David Collis Wager** of Utica, NY, July 11, 1973. Wife, **Nora Lawson Wager '16**.

'17 BS Ag, MA '18—**Harry Lebau** of Elizabeth, NJ, Feb 1974.

'17 BS Ag—**Ludwig Staley Mayer** of Knox-

ville, Tenn, July 26, 1972.

'17 ME—**Charles Dorman Shepard** of Washington, DC, Dec 15, 1973. Kappa Delta Rho.

'18-20 Grad—**Stanley Franklin Bittner** of Syracuse, NY, April 10, 1971.

'18—**Everett Nicholas McDonnell** of Chicago, Ill, Sept 21, 1973.

'19 CE—**Damon Greenleaf Douglas** of Newark, NJ, Feb 6, 1974; founder and bd chmn of Damon G Douglas Construction Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19 CE—**Edward Lowe Duffies** of Arlington, Va, Feb 1, 1974; retd construction engr. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Florence Lumsden '18.

'20 BS—**Zeno Hugo Baldelli** of Margate, NJ, Oct 12, 1973.

'20 AB—**Russell Harding Fogg** of Sylvania, Ohio, Aug 7, 1972. Sigma Nu.

'20 B Chem—**Maxwell Walthour Lippitt** of Savannah, Ga, Jan 18, 1974; retd oil official and bd chmn of Savannah Port Authority. Sigma Nu.

'20 AB, MA '22—**Alice Louise Smith** of Hartford, Conn, Feb 5, 1974.

'21 DVM—**Maynard Luther Bryant** of Rutland, Vt, Jan 20, 1974.

'22 AB—**Donald Winslow Brown** of Punxsutawney, Pa, Nov 16, 1973. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 BS Ag—**Helen Smith Corell** (Mrs Archibald G) of Clearwater, Fla, June 19, 1973.

'22-26 Grad—**James William Frazee** of Newark, Del, Jan 1964.

'22 EE—**Lee Halsey Hill** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Jan 27, 1974; chmn of mgt consultant firm, Rogers, Slade & Hill.

'22 ME—**William Holcombe Hill** of Lake Clear, NY, Jan 31, 1974; retd pres and bd chmn of Baldwin-Ehret-Hill Co, former member Corner U Council. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22 EE—**Alleyne Willinott Manchee** of Mantoloking, NJ, Feb 5, 1974.

'22 MS—**Roy Lofton Martin** of Jackson, Miss, Nov 16, 1973.

'22 AB—**Ida Bershansky Price** (Mrs Isaac) of NYC, Nov 21, 1973.

'23 AB—**Robert Lawton George** of Bronx, NY, Nov 2, 1973.

'23 AB—**Dorothy Signer** Gorton (Mrs James Irving) of Scarsdale, NY, Nov 19, 1973.

'24—**Neil Brant** of Paris, France, Jan 25, 1974. Radio, film, and TV writer.

'24 BS Ag—**Henry Taylor Buckman** of Yakima, Wash, Jan 23, 1974; genl mgr of Pyramid Orchards Inc. Delta Tau Delta.

'24—**Sydelle Brandstadter Hyman** (Mrs Ben M) of West Pittston, Pa, Dec 26, 1971.

'24—**Marion Covell Nash** (Mrs Gordon Clif-

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
120 Broadway, New York 10005, (212) 349-6660

ford) of Long Beach, Miss, Dec 13, 1973.

'24 PhD—**Harry Albert Ross** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Jan 22, 1974; former prof of mktg (1926-29), Cornell (Coll of Ag), retd vp and dir, Borden Co.

'24 ME—**Anthony Edward Zingone** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 4, 1972.

'26 M Arch—**Douglas Vincent Freret** of New Orleans, La, Feb 11, 1973. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26—**John Andrew Hammond** of Baltimore, Md, 1948.

'26 MS, PhD '34—**Theodore Tellefsen Odell** of Geneva, NY, Feb 8, 1974; retd chmn of biology dept, Hobart Coll. Kappa Sigma.

'26 ME—**Harry Delts Unwin** of Detroit, Mich, Nov 25, 1973; consulting engr apptd to Elevator Safety Bd in Mich by Govs Romney and Milliken.

'27 ME—**John Sherman Fair Jr** of Philadelphia, Pa, Feb 1, 1974; ret asst vp of purchasing for Penn Central Trans Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'27 CE—**Harvey Ernest Krech** of Springfield, Pa, June 15, 1972.

'28—**Carroll Warren Johnson** of Worcester, Mass, June 2, 1971.

'29—**Eugene Sidney Lyons** of Atlanta, Ga, Oct 14, 1970.

'34 BFA—**Mrs Brownley Leesnitzer Baker** of Alexandria, Va, Feb 7, 1974. Alpha Phi.

'34 BS AE—**Bruce Taylor Jr** of Groveport, Ohio, Nov 7, 1973.

'35 AB—**John Jacob Luhrman** of Hyde Park, Ohio, June 30, 1973. Sigma Chi.

'35—**Edward Charles Rotondi** of Melrose, Mass, Feb 1, 1972.

'37—**Greta Moulton Hodges** (Mrs Arthur Lawson) of Moorhead, Minn, Jan 16, 1974.

'37 AB—**Barry Stoller** of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 2, 1973.

'38 DVM—**Samuel Graves Eddins** of Galax, Va, Jan 1974.

'38, AB '39—**Mary Krist Usay** (Mrs Albin) of

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffiths '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66
	Joyce Davis Sand '68

HORNBLOWER
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
Incorporated
8 Hanover Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

Wickliffe, Ohio, July 15, 1973.

'40 BS HE—**Julia Jane Ksionzyk** of Farmington, Me, June 18, 1973.

'42—**Gustav Zeller III** of Boston, Mass, Jan 29, 1974. Delta Phi.

'43—**Eduardo Marco Ricaurte** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec 9, 1972. Alpha Delta Phi.

'44—**Janet Elizabeth Cruickshank** of Freeport, NY, Dec 17, 1973.

'47 DVM—**Jack William Bailey** of Aurora, Mo, May 30, 1973.

'50 BS Ag—**Paul Harrison Bisher** of Ft Pierce, Fla, Nov 3, 1973.

'52—**Thurman Maurice Boddie** of Rochester, NY, Dec 1973; inner-city rec dir.

'52 BS Ag—**Ronald Francis Willard** of Ellenville, NY, Jan 13, 1974.

'53—**Herbert Henry Landers** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 28, 1974.

'55 BS I&LR—**Charles Holt Potter** of Ridgefield, Conn, Jan 8, 1974; corp lwyr. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Ann O'Neil Potter '55.

'57 BME—**Charles Peter Rothman** of Darien, Conn, Jan 24, 1974.

'58 BME—**Richard Mitsugu Hamada** of Hilo, Hawaii, Sept 19, 1962.

'58 ME—**John Louis Vaden** of Jackson Heights, NY, Jan 19, 1974.

'60 BS Hotel—**Allen Tolson Tirado** of Houston, Texas, Feb 2, 1974.

'61 LLB—**James Harrison Durand** of Chatham, NJ, Feb 4, 1974.

'61 BS Hotel—**Louis Brooks Montgomery** of Santa Ana, Cal, Jan 28, 1974. Helicopter crash.

'63 AB—**Janet Hoffman Chickos** (Mrs James S) of Buffalo, NY, Jan 30, 1974. Alpha Phi.

'64 AB—**George Albert Hind** of Amherst, Mass, Mar 14, 1973.

'74—**Robert Charles Gilchrist** of Rocky River, Ohio, Jan 26, 1974. Automobile accident.

Meanwhile

Even though teaching, study, scholarship, and public service occupy most of the university most of the time, these activities tend to attract less attention than the points of friction within as complex an entity as Cornell. The early part of the spring term seemed a time when the aggravations were particularly numerous.

Among the more prominent:

Physical education and athletics: The editor's column in this issue, starting on page 3, reviews the dozen or so related problems with which Cornell was wrestling early last month.

Computer security: Only days before the administration was to announce receipt of an \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study "Privacy and Security in Information Systems," five students who help run the university computer as part-time operators obtained access to and made copies of data in the computer to which they were not supposed to have access.

The data appears to have been related more to the functioning and accounting of the computer, than actual base research and personal or personnel information, but the exercise sent a chill through everyone who uses the big IBM 360/65. The University Computing Board stated later that no confidential personal or financial data "have been exposed," announced its intent to prosecute any violations of the computer, and said it is reviewing computer security.

The *University Senate* conducted its fifth election, and either in spite of or because of a relatively quiet year of legislating it drew only 27 per cent of the student body to the polls. The turnout threatened to disqualify the new Senate from electing members to the Board of Trustees next year, and put in question the election of a student trustee that was taking place in the same balloting. Results of individual races had yet to be announced early last month. The Board of Trustees itself will have to decide whether the voting percentage is close enough to a 40 per cent guideline set by the State Legislature for validating elections of certain trustees at Cornell.

The availability of *housing for students* faced several new limitations as a result of municipal actions near campus. The City of Ithaca enacted a new zoning ordinance that will make it more difficult for groups of unrelated students to live in the same house within the city, by defining a "family" for zoning purposes as consisting of no more than three unrelated persons. And plans for student apartments for 540 students on the Old Country Club site in Cayuga Heights were slowed down when the Heights village board returned preliminary plans to the university with a statement that they "seem to be in conflict with village ordinances." Originally Cornell had spoken of building townhouses, but they proved too costly and in their place are proposed two four-story buildings, costing about \$4.5 million. Opening any new units by the fall of 1975 may be jeopardized by delays.

Efforts continue by the State of New York to get Cornell to "dismantle" the *Ujamaa residential unit* because its occupants are all blacks. The state has sent Cornell its report of findings in the matter, and President Corson indicated he will respond that the university still considers Ujamaa to be legally appropriate and to point out what he considers to be errors in the state's findings.

The issue of separatism was being joined, as well, at the student *Radio Station WVBR*, where the program director dropped several black-run "Sounds of Blackness" programs. In their place he required announcers to play at least two pieces of black music every hour and sought to integrate blacks into the staff of the station. Black Radio Ithaca, a primarily student group, tried to change the director's mind but did not succeed, and started an advertiser boycott. At least one advertiser withdrew from WVBR; others who have contracts said they were considering withdrawing. Early last month, WVBR announced a compromise, with two soul music shows put back in the schedule, and news of especial interest to minority groups to be made a part of regular news programs.

On Campus

Enrollment pressure is being felt in the Division of Biological Sciences, and has resulted in the College of Agriculture setting a limit of 200 on the number of new students it will admit next fall who declare an intent to be biology majors. This year the division accepted 225 majors from Ag and 240 from Arts and Sciences. Arts and Sciences does not plan to limit new students with an interest in biology, but is reported to be making the major more difficult to enter after a student is on campus. Biological Sciences is an inter-college division.

MIT, the other Ivy schools, and the Cornell College of Arts and Sciences this winter gave prospective students an advance idea of whether they would eventually be accepted for admission. About 10 per cent of the applicants were told admission was "likely," meaning more than half their number would ultimately be accepted. A "possible" rating "meant the applicant is a realistic candidate for admission and one who has demonstrated the academic potential to compete successfully at Cornell." Such applicants have a one-in-three chance of acceptance. "Unlikely" told a prospect he has little chance of being accepted.

Efforts to save energy in university buildings resulted in a 12 per cent cut in the consumption of electricity in the last half of 1973, a task force on campus energy reports. Intensive measures to economize were in effect for only the last three months of the period.

The Andrew D. White House on campus has been added to the National Register, of Historic Places.

People

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has nominated four alumni as candidates for alumni seats on the Board of Trustees to succeed *Constance Eberhardt Cook '41* and *Meredith Gour-*

dine '52. No others have been nominated independently. Deadline for alumni to return their ballots is May 28. The four are:

Charlotte Williams Conable '51 of Chevy Chase, Maryland, counsellor assistant in continuing education for the Women Program and a graduate student at George Washington U. Her husband is Rep. Barber Conable Jr. '43 (R-NY).

Andrew B. Craig III '54 of Buffalo, executive vice president of Manufacturers and Traders Trust.

David J. Culbertson '50, MBA '51 of Darien, Connecticut, president of the Xerox Education Group of the Xerox Corp.

Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. '43, LLB '47 of Washington, DC, associate judge of the US District Court for the District of Columbia.

The University Senate has elected *Judith Weintraub Younger '54* and *Gordon G. Chang '73* to the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Younger, associate dean of the Hofstra Law School, is dean-elect of the Syracuse U Law School. Chang, a first-year Law student at Cornell, was a student-elected trustee as an undergraduate, 1971-73. The Senate elected Mrs. Younger as an "outside" trustee, and Chang as a student trustee.

Former provost *Robert A. Plane*, a professor of chemistry at Cornell since 1952, has been named president of Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam. He was provost of the university from 1969-73. Plane plans to teach in addition to his administrative duties.

Prof. *Neil M. Brice*, electrical engineering, died January 31 in the crash of an airliner at Pago Pago, Samoa. He was 39 years of age, and had been on the faculty ten years. For work on the Australian Antarctic Expedition in the 1950s and 1960s, Mt. Brice on the polar continent was named for him. His theory that a hydrogen "torus" surrounds Jupiter was tentatively confirmed in *Science* just six days before his death, based on observations from the Pioneer 10 space flight.

Prof. *Howard N. McManus Jr.*, mechanical and aerospace engineering, died February 6 in a Sayre, Pennsylvania hospital at the age of 51. He was a faculty member seventeen years, supervised major sponsored research projects, and was director of a \$450,000 NASA project to develop and evaluate interdisciplinary design efforts at the doctoral level. He was a specialist in thermal engineering

who had also served as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Systems and Design.

The Teams

Regular season winter play produced three Ivy champions for Cornell, but the perennial Red titlists in hockey had to settle for fourth in the East and a spot behind Harvard in the final Ivy standings. It had been a bittersweet season for the university, with nearly as much athletic action outside the arenas as within (see "Different Strokes," page 3).

The *hockey* team overcame a midseason slump to gain home-ice in the Eastern playoffs. The Red finished regular play with a 17-6-1 record, 13-6-1 in the ECAC and 8-4 Ivy on a loss to RPI 2-5, a 6-5 overtime win over Dartmouth, wins over Yale 7-4 and Dartmouth 6-4, a loss to Harvard 4-7, and a string of closing wins over the East's No. 1 New Hampshire 5-4, Princeton 6-3, Clarkson 10-1, and Penn 7-6 in overtime.

In post-season tourney play, Cornell opened with a 5-3 win over St. Lawrence but was thoroughly outplayed by Boston U in the ECAC semifinals 7-3. The Red placed third in the tournament by beating RPI 8-2 in the consolation match. BU topped Harvard 4-2 for the title, and the two represented the East in the NCAAAs.

The *wrestlers* squeaked out one-point victories over their last two opponents to tie Yale for the Ivy championship with a 5-1 record. Dale Porter '75 was unbeaten and once tied in twenty regular season matches at 158 pounds. Capt. Walter Grote '74 was 18-2 at 190, and Dave Crawford '74 17-2-1 at 177. The overall season record of 13-8 in dual meets was achieved with wins over Colgate 21-18, Yale 21-19, Brown 41-7, Harvard 25-12, Dartmouth 41-6, and Penn and Princeton by 19-18 scores, and losses to Syracuse and Franklin & Marshall, both by 16-23.

The *gymnasts* won their seventh Ivy crown in a row with 149.9 points, their second highest total of the year. Dartmouth provided the main competition, with 135.1. The Red had a dual meet record of 4-7, and were 1-7 in the Eastern league, on wins over Pittsburgh 151.5-120.8 and Ithaca College 142.6-102.75, and a loss to Temple 149.15-158.45. In the Ivy tournament, Co-Capt. Dave Van Dyke '74 won the horizontal bar and

overall championships, Dave Apple '76 won the floor exercise, Co-Capt. Dick Ward '75 the vaulting, and Brian Dawson '75 the parallel bars.

Navy ran away with the *Heptagonal track and field* meet at Barton Hall but Cornell finished a surprise second, best of the Ivies, and had two record-breaking efforts for its only gold medals. Jim Leonard '75, who has won since the event was introduced in the meet three years ago, bettered his own mark with a triple jump of 51 feet 1½, and was also named the outstanding Heps performer. The two-mile relay team set the other record, 7:37.7, with a lineup of John (Kerry) Boots '77, Tom Patterson '75, Pal Roach '75, and Bob Anastasio '74.

The Middies won ten gold medals and scored the most points, 79, in the meet's history. Cornell's 38 was its best since winning the meet in 1958, and its best standing since then. Dave Doupe '77 was under the weather, placing second in the shot put with 56 feet 4½. Reggie Barton '76 tied for second in the 60, and the mile relay team also tied for second.

Other scorers for Cornell were Carl Shields '75 in the shot put, Mike MacNeil '74 in the 600, Patterson in the 1000, and Phil Collins '74 in the two mile, all thirds; Anastasio, fourth in the mile; and Jorman Granger '77, fifth in the triple jump. Cornell finished its dual meet season at 3-2, with a 67-69 loss to Army, a 91-27 win over Yale, and a runaway win in a three-way meet with Colgate and Syracuse.

The *basketball* team lost its last eleven games, by scores ranging from 36-87 against Penn to 60-63 against Dartmouth, for a 3-23 season, 1-13 in the Ivy League for last place. The team closed the season under Assistant Coach Tom Allen after Tony Coma left with nine games remaining, and Capt. Lynn Lonki '74 was not with the team at the end. He had been the only player from the year before to return this year. Transfer Todd McClaskey '75 and Abbie Lucas '76 were leaders in the closing games.

The *swimmers* completed a 6-5 season with wins over Army 63-48, Colgate 63-49, and Syracuse 77-36, and losses to Harvard 42-71 and Dartmouth 43-70. They were 3-4 in the Eastern league.

The *fencers* neared the end of their season 9-3, and 3-2 in Ivy play, on wins over Harvard 14-13, Princeton 15-12, and Binghamton 25-2, and a 7-20 loss to NYU.

The *squash* team was 5-12 for the year,

0-5 in Ivy competition, winning over Rochester 6-3 and 5-4, Hobart 5-4, and Hamilton 7-2, and losing 0-9 to Franklin & Marshall twice, Trinity, Army, and Dartmouth, 2-7 to Wesleyan, and 3-6 to Stony Brook.

The defending national champion *women fencers* were unbeaten in mid-season, on a 9-7 victory over Paterson, and lopsided wins over Brockport and Quebec. *Women's hockey* was 5-1, beating its US opponents Brown twice, Colby, and Colgate and losing to York of Canada 0-11.

Women's basketball finished 4-5 on wins over Syracuse, Buffalo, and Hartwick, and losses to Brockport, Cortland, Oneonta, and Ithaca. The *bowlers* were fourth in the Ithaca College invitationals, and the *swimmers* second to Ithaca in the state championships.

The varsity sports schedule for the spring:

Baseball: April 2 at Rochester (2), 3

Colgate, 6 at Texas Lutheran (2), 7 at St. Mary's (Texas) (2), 8 at Trinity (Texas), 9 at Houston (2), 10 at Texas A&M (2), 11 at Texas Wesleyan, 12 at Texas U at Arlington (2), 13 at Texas U at Arlington (2), 16 at Ithaca College, 18 at Cortland, 19 Columbia, 20 Penn (2), 24 Cortland, 26 at Dartmouth, 27 at Harvard (2), 30 at Colgate; May 1 Ithaca, 3 at Navy, 4 at Princeton (2), 8 at Scranton (2), 10 Yale, 11 Brown (2), 12 at Springfield (2), 13 at Army, 14 at Army, 24-26 at North Country Invitational, Dartmouth.

Heavyweight rowing: April 27 Navy and Syracuse; May 5 Princeton and Yale at Yale, 11 Easterns at Worcester, 26 at Penn; June 1 IRAs at Syracuse.

150-pound rowing: April 13 Penn, 20 Princeton and Rutgers at Princeton, 27 MIT and Columbia at MIT; May 4 Dartmouth, 11 Easterns at Worcester.

Lacrosse: March 23 Adelphi, 30 Navy; April 3 Syracuse, 6 at Johns Hopkins, 10 at Rutgers, 12 exhib. at Long Island AC, 13 at Huntington LC, 17 Dartmouth, 20

at Harvard, 27 Brown; May 1 at Penn, 5 Yale, 8 at Hobart, 11 at Princeton, 15 at Cortland.

Golf: April 22 Harvard, 26 at Rochester, 27 Army and Columbia, 29 at Colgate; May 4 Easterns at home, 9 at Cortland.

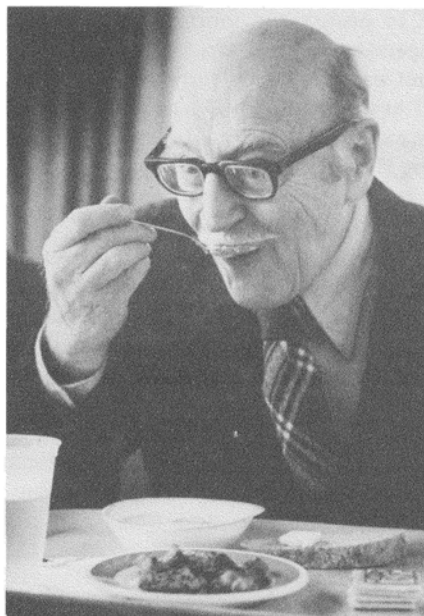
Tennis: April 5 Rochester, 17 at Colgate, 19 Columbia, 20 Penn, 23 Yale, 26 at Dartmouth, 27 at Harvard; May 1 Brown, 3 at Navy, 4 at Princeton, 6 Hartwick, 14 at Army.

Track and field: April 6 at S. Carolina Relays and at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, 10 at Wm. and Mary, 13 at Nittany Lions Relays, 20 Colgate and Birmingham (England), 26-27 at Penn Relays; May 5 at Penn, 11 Heps at Penn, 24-25 IC4A at Pitt, 31-June 1 USTFF at Wichita, Kansas; June 6-8 NCAA at Austin, Texas, 13 Oxford-Cambridge at Oxford, 16 at Birmingham, England, 19 Scottish Universities at Edinburgh, 22 Irish Universities at Dublin.

Chowder and Talk

Thomas W. Mackesy (at right), the university's vice president for planning and a native New Englander, didn't spill a drop. He was one of more than 325 members of the Cornell community who partook of an authentic Down-East cod chowder supper at the Stocking Hall Dairy Cafeteria early in the spring term. Tickets sold out well in advance of the event, which was put on by staff of the Shoals Marine Laboratory, situated in the Isles of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire, as part of a continuing effort to acquaint the community with the lab's program.

The hungry lined up eagerly. Cod for the chowder was donated by Captain Carlo Sinagra, commercial fisherman and friend of the laboratory; potatoes were a gift of the vegetable crops department. There was homemade wheat bread, and apple crisp made with fruit given by the Department of Pomology. The meal was prepared and served by marine biology students and staff volunteers under the direction of Rob Morris, a food science graduate student and an alumnus of the laboratory's summer program.



After second and third helpings, diners moved upstairs to hear the laboratory's director, Prof. John Kingsbury, marine biology—who substituted for an ailing Capt. Sinagra—describe the work and problems of New England's independent commercial fishermen.

Kingsbury also spoke, with more concern than is apparent from his expression in the photograph above,



about the possibility of an oil port in the Isles of Shoals. He said he believes such a port would "put the laboratory out of business." At the supper Kingsbury and his assistant, Wendy Zomparelli, displayed fore and aft views of the bright red T-shirts designed for the laboratory by a student in last year's summer program. The sea gull is wearing a cap very much like the one Kingsbury wears each summer; the flashlight represents power failures, which are frequent; that's a garland of poison ivy; and the motto means (roughly) "fucus is the greatest," fucus being a rockweed common to the island laboratory. —EP

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

"THE POWERHOUSE"

Since 1915

ENERGY SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

We operate the largest generator rental fleet in the world and manufacture gas, diesel and jet driven generators from 10 KW to 10 MW

FOB, JR. Chm. '31

FOB, III Pres. '61

O'Brien Machinery Co.

9th & Church St., Wilmington, Del. 19899

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over forty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman*

Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*

John L. Gillespie '62, *V.P.*

C. Michael Edgar '63

Kathleen A. Thornhill '71

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N.Y. 10020



ROBERT W. LARSON '43
PRESIDENT

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Call Now For Prompt Action on: •
FHA/VA • Conventional • Land Financing • Improvement Loans • Construction Loans • Apartment Financing • Land Stockpile

We're Proud of Our Product—SERVICE

Plainfield, N. J.
(201) 754-8880

Freehold, N. J.
(201) 462-4460

FLY TO ITHACA

Chartair, INC.

Tompkins County Airport
Ithaca, N.Y. (607) 257-1666

Dependable personal air charter service throughout the Northeast....
The experts at Ithaca

Allen W. Hayes '39, Pres.
Jan C. Rogowicz '60, Gen. Mgr.
H. Michael Newman '65, MEP '66
Jerrold A. Friedman '67, MEE '68



Try our Deluxe Six Passenger NAVAJO



Brokers & Consultants
to the
Communications Industry

THE KEITH W. HORTON COMPANY, INC.

200 William Street • Elmira, New York 14902

(P.O. Box 948) • (607) 733-7138

Keith W. Horton '47

The Savings Bank

of Tompkins County

ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

Cornellians are invited to save here in their "old college town." Your money earns highest savings bank interest. And it helps to expand community oriented GROW-POWER activities . . . like our student loan program, which has made available over \$3,000,000 to college students.



MEMBER FDIC

W. Robert Farnsworth, MA '36

President Emeritus

Robert Reed Colbert '48 *Executive Vice-president*

Walter A. Macki '39 *Vice-president*

George J. Gesslein '61 *Secretary*

Ezra Cornell '70 *Mortgage Department*

ASSETS OVER \$120,000,000

Expert Concrete Pumping Company

Div. of Expert Concrete Breakers Inc.

Concrete pumped from truck to area required
Masonry and rock cut by day or contract
Back hoes—front end loaders—air compressors
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49, Howard I. Baker P.E. '50
44-17 Purves Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
212-784-4410



LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45—

Harry S. Furman '69—David H. Maroney '51

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock
and Northwest Bergen County



Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

14 no. franklin turnpike—444-6700 ho-ho-luo n. j.

COOLING TOWERS

Upgrade capacity at less cost than installing OEM units. Fireproofing and corrosion control Engineering.

REQUEST FREE REBUILDING KIT

ROBERT BURGER '43

ROBERT BURGER ASSOCIATES, INC.

949 BROADWAY—NYC 10010

FOOD BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants To Management
Growth Strategies, Acquisitions
Foodservice Distribution

Robert L. Bull, '52, President

4801 Kenmore Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22304

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spices ♦ Seasonings

Walter D. Archibald '20

Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Laboratories

487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013

4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624



Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.

Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 784 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '80

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pängsten Rd., Box 266, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON COMPANY REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

MONTCLAIR, N.J. and VICINITY
201-746-1313

REAL ESTATE NEEDED-U. S. A.

NNN leasebacks; Apartment Complexes

Office Buildings, Motels—Brokers protected

V. Stewart Underwood '43, Lic. R. E. Bkr.

312 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

607/272-6720

INTRATECTORIAL SERVICES FOR CORPORATE GROWTH AND IMAGE

SPACE ANALYTICS AND PROGRAMMING
SPACE PLANNING AND DESIGNING
SPACE FURNISHINGS AND DECORATING

ROBERT MARTIN ENGELBRECHT ASSOCIATES
PRINCETON, N.J. CLASS '48 609-452-8866

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
Charles W. Deakne '50 E. C. Smith '52
Thomas M. Smith '69

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

Executive Decision:

*You can increase your gift
to Cornell by giving to the
Private Enterprise Program.*

As an owner, officer or executive in a business, have you ever wanted to give more to the Cornell Fund—maybe at the Charter Society or The Tower Club level—but couldn't quite squeeze it out?

The Private Enterprise Program was created for people like you. It enables you to gain class or school and area credit, and membership in the Charter Society or The Tower Club if appropriate, by making a gift to the Cornell Fund through your company.

At a time of assessment and reappraisal, Cornell has charted its goals and priorities for the remaining Seventies. The chief decision has been to restrict growth in enrollment, to maintain Cornell's strength in existing programs, to support important new programs, and to devote a major share of the University's energies and resources to further improvement and quality.

These objectives are not easy to achieve. With enrollment stabilized and public financial help being reduced, the University must rely on steadily increased support from alumni and friends who feel that the future stature of Cornell is important to them.

In some situations it may be best for you to make a gift to the Cornell Fund from your own personal resources. In others, you may be able to make a more generous gift to Cornell by making a charitable contribution to the Private Enterprise Program through the firm which you direct or help to direct, using the tax laws that allow a corporation to deduct 5% of its net income before taxes for charitable gifts.

Please send in the pledge card below and be as generous as you can!

THE CORNELL FUND

For the betterment of education.

THIS GIFT IS MADE TO HELP CORNELL UNIVERSITY MAINTAIN ITS EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS IN A TIME OF FINANCIAL CHALLENGE. PLEASE CREDIT MY CLASS AND AREA. (GIFTS MAY BE DESIGNATED AT THE RIGHT.)

DONOR'S SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____



NAME(please print) _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

GIFTS TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

MY GIFT

\$ _____

COUNTS ME AMONG:

- ☐ CORNELL DONORS (TO \$499)
☐ CHARTER SOCIETY MEMBERS (\$500 TO \$999)
☐ TOWER CLUB MEMBERS (\$1000 OR MORE)

PLEASE DESIGNATE MY GIFT TO
ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING \$ _____
LAW SCHOOL FUND \$ _____
MEDICAL COLLEGE FUND \$ _____
B & PA FUND \$ _____
GRAD SCHOOL FUND \$ _____
OTHER \$ _____

Make checks payable to Cornell University.

CAN
CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA NY 14850

REC'D CSX
APR 9 1974
CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY