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# Cornell alumni news

UL 92

The Questions are Academic



## SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

# 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.

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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).

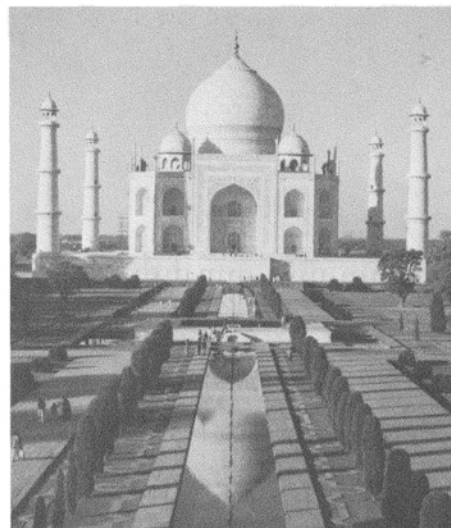


## AEGEAN ADVENTURE

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

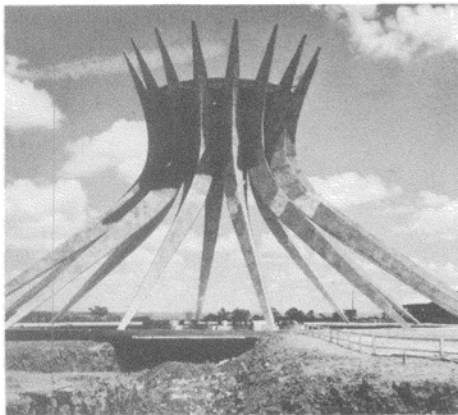
29 DAYS \$1950

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

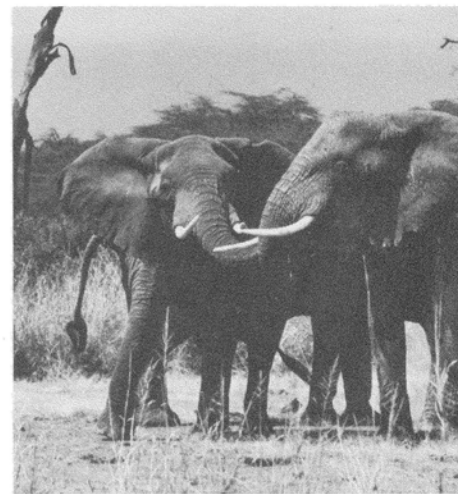
22 DAYS \$1450

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).

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

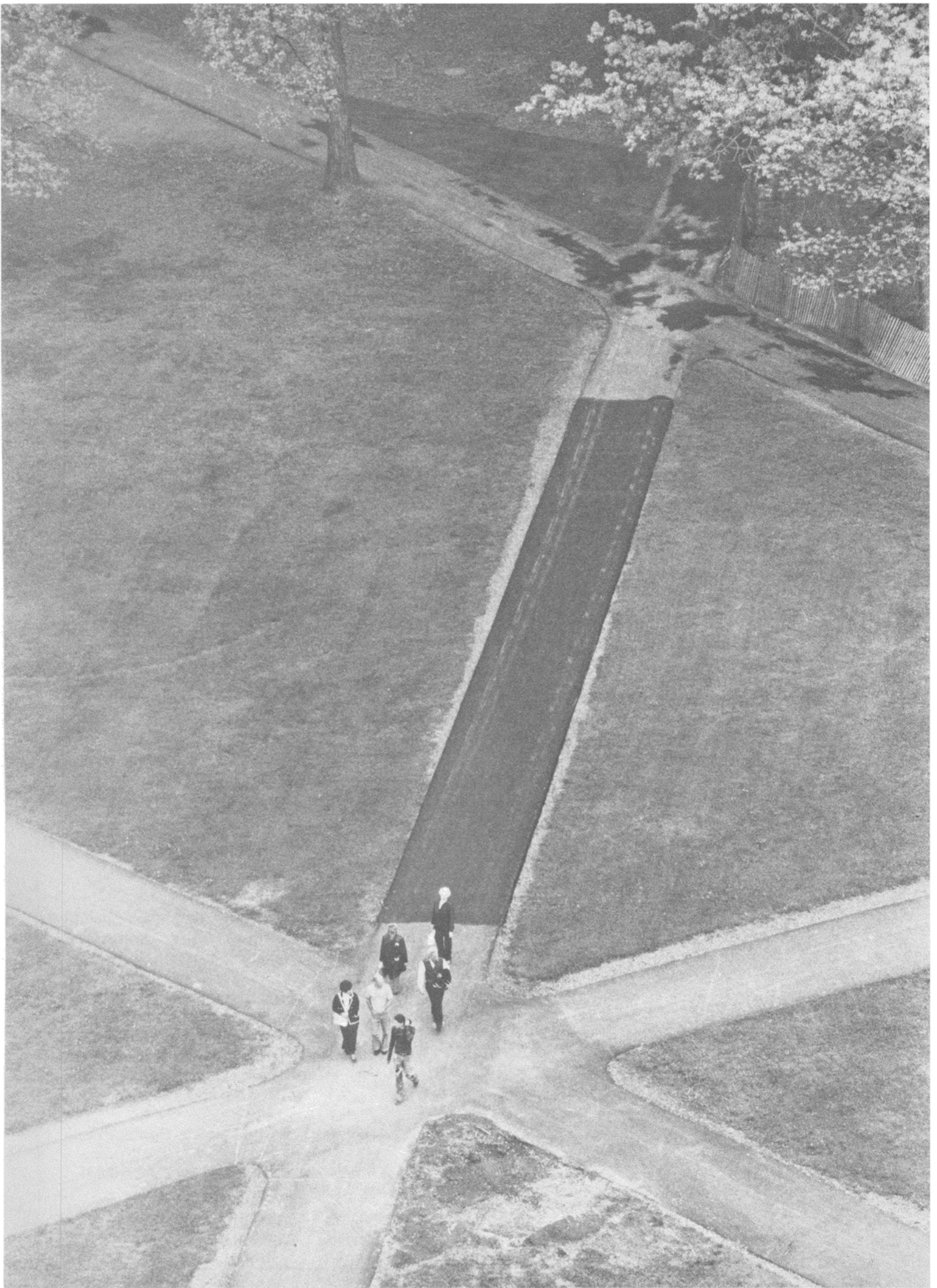
Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1975 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

## ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza  
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## Not in This Issue

At times, absolutely nothing urgent seems to be occurring in the world of Cornell, and it is then that we enjoy poking around for the relatively timeless but nevertheless important stories of university life, and presenting them on these pages.

Then there are other times, and they seem upon us at the moment, when Cornell and Cornellians are hustling about in every direction, getting in the headlines, doing things alumni want to have explained.

What's a magazine to do in such circumstances? The answer is that we try to do a competent reporting job, as soon as possible, on as many of the stories as our resources allow. I must confess, though, that right now events are running well ahead of us. The problem is compounded by a need to cover Reunion next month, and to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the *News* in our September issue.

So this column is a brief report on what you won't find in this issue that you may be expecting, and some idea of just when we hope to deliver it in the near future:

First, a full report on Cornell's continuing effort to settle on its appropriate relationship to black students on campus has not appeared here since November 1971. In the meantime the New York State government has contested the existence of a black-student dormitory (Ujamaa), the federal government has been nipping at Cornell's heels about a number of laws regarding racial discrimination, and the Supreme Court has received and declined to rule on a landmark case brought by a white applicant who charged that minority applicants with poorer records displaced him from admission to the U of Washington law school. Additionally, several black educators have analyzed the Cornell programs for blacks, and the fifth anniversary of the occupation of the Straight brought on a

number of half-baked commentaries.

Taken together these subjects deserve reporting. We have been describing short-term developments, but plan a fuller report as soon as the several governmental actions reach a more conclusive stage. In the meantime, for those who savor the field, "Discriminating to End Discrimination," an article in the April 14 *New York Times Magazine*, is an excellent analysis of the discrimination question.

Cohabitation on college campuses has drawn wide attention, particularly the research by Elinor Macklin of the Human Ecology staff into the incidence of student cohabitation at Cornell. Twice we have reported briefly on the subject. A fuller article is being written by a member of our staff, due for publication in October or November. Mrs. Macklin is continuing to refine her research, and to revise an article for *Psychology Today*. Talks by her and the anticipated *Psychology Today* article are drawing violent mail to the campus. We will report as soon as the subject matter appears solid enough for sensible comment, likely in the fall.

The death of Leonard Elmhirst '21, who played a key role in the founding of Willard Straight Hall, saddened all who knew him. He died in mid-April, only days after he had mailed us an outstanding set of his recollections of events leading up to the building of the Straight. We will publish a first installment in our anniversary issue in September, and other excerpts later, leading up to the fiftieth anniversary of the building next year.

Reunion will be reported next month. In the same issue will be stories on three alumni who have been very much in the news the past half year: the senior Republican congressman from New York who has a bill before the House to set up a board to consider amnesty for Indochina War draft violators; a senior offi-

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## In This Issue

- 5 Communications
    - The Great Education Debate
  - 11 Stopping Out
    - By Gordon Sander '72
  - 16 The Questions Are Academic
    - By the Editor
  - 24 An Undergraduate Remembers
    - By Nathaniel Owings '27
  - 26 Superstroke
    - By Bob Kane '34
  - 29 News of Alumni
  - 62 Journey from the Center of the Earth
  - 62 University/The Teams
- 

cial in the Federal Energy Office who explained to Cornell the government's energy program; and a former CIA employe whose book on the CIA has faced a severe court test.

The September issue, as explained before, will be our anniversary issue, dealing mainly with university and alumni history. In October we will take a look at Cornell's athletic heritage.

Also to be dealt with during the coming months will be Cornell's effort to clarify its status as New York State's land grant institution, and its efforts to be a socially responsible investor.

That, then, is some of the news of Cornell and Cornellians that is piling up, waiting to be written and read.

A couple of quick other notes about articles we have published already.

The cover article in the May 1974 *Scientific American* is by Prof. Donald P.

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**Illustrations**

Cover, exam time in Barton Hall, Russell  
Hamilton; page 2 Roger Archibald '68,  
4 Cornell University Archives, 10-11  
Hamilton, 15 Laurence Koplik '71,  
16-17 Archibald, 20-23 Koplik, 25  
Archives, 27 Archibald, Photo Science,  
28 Archives, 32 Ithaca Journal, 63  
Hamilton, 64 Archibald.

Greenberg '55, Architecture, on the university's computer graphic demonstrations, which were also the subject of a cover article in the *News* in April 1973.

In response to a letter in the April issue that mentioned the publication, Editor Alan M. Fletcher has sent along a copy of *New York's Food and Life Sciences Quarterly*, an excellent product of the State and Cornell Agricultural Experiment Stations.

The woman rower whose picture appeared on page 2 of the April issue has been identified as Nancy Geiselmann '74, an Arts and Sciences student, whose father is Harrison A. Geiselmann, PhD '55.

Victor E. Samuelson '59 (May issue), the Exxon executive kidnapped in Argentina last December 6, was released by guerrillas on April 29. His firm had paid a record \$14.2 million ransom for his release on March 11.

When we went to press last month with the story about Ithaca historic preservation, plans for downtown renovation were not complete. Now they are. Work has begun on a new building for Rothschild's department store and other shops on the vacant Ithaca Hotel block, and state funding approval has been given for a plan to create a pedestrian mall in the two blocks of State Street that run from the old Ithaca Hotel corner west to Cayuga Street.

In that same story, we understated the case when we listed the campus academic buildings that have been torn down. One obvious admission was James Law Hall of the Veterinary College, torn down to make way for Ives Hall of Industrial and

Labor Relations.

Other campus buildings torn down included the Engineering labs behind Sibley Hall (now a parking lot), a judging pavilion on the upper campus (the present site of Plant Science), Ezra Cornell's barn (now the site of Rand Hall), and a barn that stood on the present site of Comstock Hall from 1874 until 1905 and that is shown below.

In the parlance of sports, the *Cornell Daily Sun* is a streaky performer (not streaking; its writers seldom shed their journalistic clothes to make visible their real prejudices; few writers do). What I am referring to is a wide variation from month to month and year to year in the content and quality of what appears in the *Sun*. All of which leads into saying the *Sun* has been on an editorial "high" the past few months, reporting both in breadth and in depth on a number of aspects of Cornell life it hasn't touched seriously for quite a while.

Regularly each year a certain special intensity attaches to the content of the paper, as the staff shows off its wares in the annual competition for editorships that ends in elections in late winter. The latest run for these honors ended in what many consider something of a three-way tie. Three women who had been roommates since freshman year were elected to the top positions on the editorial staff in March. The paper has two really top spots for news-side aspirants, editor-in-chief and managing editor. To accommodate the close-knit troika, the *Sun* this year established a third position, that of



*Barn on the later site of Comstock Hall. See above for more about old buildings.*



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news editor, and the roommates were elected to fill these three top chairs. For the record, the three are Jennifer Sprague '75 of Brooklyn, editor-in-chief; Catherine Panagoulis '75 of Fort Lee, New Jersey, managing editor; and Elaine Povich '75 of Bath, Maine, news editor.

I'll not try to ascribe individual credit, nor claim they alone are responsible for a significant improvement in the *Sun*, but the paper has improved and they are now in charge, and it's hard to believe their leadership isn't an important reason.

An early effort of the *Sun* under its new leadership was a five-installment review of undergraduate education at Cornell, what students, administrators, and faculty judge to be its present state. Relatively few statistics are used, and relatively few anecdotes or examples buttress its generalizations, but by the variety of the people to whom *Sun* writers spoke one can say the series was an authoritative report on what the present denizens think is the state of education on the Hill today.

Its results are incorporated into the article on "the great education debate" that is in this issue, and starts on page 16.

—JM

## Forum

### Athletics

**Editor:** The lead article in the April issue of the *News*, "Different Strokes," and the letter by Bernard Olin '24 which appeared in the same issue, read somewhat like Good News-Bad News stories. But they do have one thing in common: as youth is too good a thing to lavish on the young, athletics is too important a thing to trust only to the coaches. The problem should be given high priority as the lead article indicates. And Mr. Olin's remarks should be taken seriously.

My own vision of sports may be biased by a view of it from almost twenty years of residence abroad. I was struck by the fact that, so far as I could see, England

and the United States are the only two countries where competitive sports are an important part of university life. There may be exceptions to that observation. Too, I'm not including gymnastics and physical fitness programs characteristic of Communist countries. But sports have political implications as Mr. Olin's comments suggest.

It is said that England won her wars on the playing fields of Eton. That this was a mark of a determined people was borne out by feelers Germany put out before World War II. Hitler sent not military commanders but psychologists to tour the various countries Hitler knew Germany would be up against should it attempt to break out from its bonds imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

And what did these psychologists report? That France would be a pushover but that England and the US had too much muscle to tamper with. Where was this muscle developed? On the playing fields. That conclusion was drawn by one German psychologist assigned to the United States who saw a college football game. He was fired for his pains.

Shortly after I returned to the US in 1964, I was shocked to be greeted by turmoil on the campuses and burning of cities. After comparing these to events abroad—the famous Bogotazo of Colombia, for which Fidel Castro, then a 22-year-old "revolutionary student leader," was largely responsible, disturbances in Argentina, and the antics of Daniel Cohn-Bendit, that 1968 23-year-old darling of the Nanterre campus of the University of Paris, I concluded that we had too much basic strength to be knocked down by activism.

I figured that our universities could not be used to spawn extreme radicals because they have something unique—that indefinable team spirit and cohesiveness that comes from university sports. The signal that our universities, and even our country, would be in danger would be attack of university athletics by activists. Hence my concern on reading Mr. Olin's letter.

Activists are students of history. If they can break down athletic programs in the universities, they can accomplish what the bullhorns and the riots could not because then they are boring right into the hard fiber that makes the core of our system and accounts for our character.

Maybe this is overreacting. I really don't know what is taking place On The Hill these days. But I do know that stu-

dent activism can be a potent force politically and in a revolutionary sense. It carries terrific clout by a small minority.

Maybe our system of recruiting at college level contributes somewhat to the decadence activists shout about. And perhaps the net result of constant attacks by press and by organized minority is demoralization of the players. But there is so much of value to be gained by a structured system of athletics which is kept as clean as human nature can possibly make it, that it is worth the attention of the finest talents we have within the university and among the alumni to keep it so. It really is one of our last bastions. It also could be the Achilles' heel of our democratic system of government.

(P.S. My son Christopher stroked the 150-pound Cornell crew which won at Henley in 1967. He is now living in Connecticut not too far from the Kent School where he stroked some mighty fine crews. I am sure he will be a better critic of what the photo opposite the lead article portends—from every point of view.)

Edward J. Williams '33

Franklin, Ohio

## Letters

### The Senate

**Editor:** After reading the letter by Bernard Olin, '24, in the April issue, I hasten to write to back him in his stand; although I would like to see further action taken than even he advocates.

When the Cornell Senate was first proposed, I noticed the glaring lack of alumni representation; but being one voice in the "wilderness" just kept my thoughts to myself. However, I think that we should follow the national policy of "one man-one vote"—that goes for all, students, alumni, faculty, etc.

In addition, it is long past due—and has been advocated by many others before me—that the Cornell administration from the President down to the lowest member in the office staff abandon their supine attitude towards the vocal minority—and run the university on the basis of the old standards that made Cornell the great institution that it is today, for the young turks to take whacks at with their radical and vitriolic rhetoric.

If this busybody group of students who call themselves the "Policy Study Group" wanted an honest poll, why are

## Ring the Bell!



Deborah Ann Holbrook, Law '76, one of the 93 students who helped the Ithaca phonathons raise a record \$35,000, rings her cowbell in honor of a new Charter Society pledge.

### Your gift really counts this year!

The uncertain stock market is having a painful effect on those Cornellians whose gifts to the Cornell Fund normally come in the form of appreciated stocks. Last year those particular donors gave stock worth \$1,200,000 to the \$4-million Fund.

With the market considerably below last year's level, a few donors are faced with a choice between giving Cornell twice as many shares of a depressed stock just to equal last year's gift, or being far less generous than they sincerely want to be.

Because of that you can see why cash gifts are more important this year than ever before. The success of the Cornell Fund itself is more important this year than ever before, with inflation continuing to erode the funds for essential University operations.

For example, total financial aid to students in fiscal 1973 was 61 percent greater than in 1968, while enrollment increased only 13

percent in the same 5-year period. Last year, the Libraries paid 17 percent more for 18 percent fewer items than they purchased five years ago. With the knowledge explosion accelerating, this is no time for a University library to be cutting back on its acquisitions.

Your gift is urgently needed and will be wisely used: last year's \$4 million-plus Cornell Fund helped the University to bring its budget into balance. It is essential that the Fund at least equal last year's performance.

Please tear off the pledge card, fill it out as generously as you can, and return it today. The campaign closes on June 30.

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only a few selected students being telephoned; and why not the alumni without whom the university would have to close the doors for lack of finances.

For the edification of those who think that a high standing in any league is not of any importance, then I suggest they take a year or two out of school, and try playing in the League of hard knocks—the business world. They will soon find out how important it is to be the best; because no employer pays off for second best.

Dr. Jerome Rakov '37

Verdigre, Nebr.

### Early Streaking

*Editor:* I am reminded by Herb Pecheur '27, that on-or-about January 15, 1924 Bob Hamburger '25, won a 50¢ wager from Ed Ach '25, by discarding every stitch of his clothing to depart speedily from 534 Thurston Ave. (the old Theta Xi House) in below zero weather to run like a flash (streaking, that is) around the long block in that early evening.

By rumor his performance was observed by a coed on her return from the Library to her dorm in Risley, just across from the TX House. Upon announcing to girls within Risley that a naked wild man had tried to attack her directly outside of the big front door her claim was considered an aberration after reading her course in Abnormal Psychology half an hour earlier.

The coed was given warm milk and put directly to bed despite her protest that all of it was for real. Apart from the fact that Hamburger received the half-dollar the episode was considered a fantasy throughout Risley, probably tinged with some envy.

Might not this be another Cornell first?

Deleon (Dill) Walsh '27

Scarsdale

### Who Pays for Your News

*Editor:* I was interested in the letter under "Shortages" from Irving H. Taylor '27 in the April issue of the *News*.

His remarks concerning his "free" subscription to the *News* would indicate that there may be some sort of communication gap on this subject, which is probably the fault of the individual classes operating on the group subscription plan. I wonder how many alumni who are receiving free or complimentary sub-



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scriptions actually know that they are doing so at the expense of their classmates, whose class dues are footing the bill.

In the case of our own class, we maintain a group of complimentary subscriptions which we rotate periodically among non-dues-payers, and which we hope will act as an enticement to join our dues program. In this connection we mention the matter periodically in our news and dues letters to the class, and also have special letters which we send to each member when we put him on our complimentary list and when we are about to remove him due to lack of response in paying dues.

There is still some question as to how effective this really is, and Charlie Williams [of the *News*] and I have had some exchanges of correspondence on the matter. However, I would hope that everyone is pretty much aware of who is paying for his free subscription.

From Mr. Taylor's letter I would assume that his class is not telling its members about this, and no doubt other classes may be similarly negligent. While such classes could include this information in their individual news columns, the total amount of space taken up for "non-news" could be considerable. Therefore, it occurred to me that perhaps a short blurb might be inserted in the *News* now and then to explain the situation.

J.E. Fleming Jr. '35  
Class Treasurer

Titusville, Pa.

### The House Battle over Sports

*Editor:* I am married to an alumna of Cornell and hence read your *Alumni News*, particularly the in house battle over intercollegiate sports and their place—or lack thereof—in the sun.

It would seem to this outsider that somehow or other the administration and your Board of Trustees have relinquished a considerable piece of their control to

the undergraduates and the faculty. In all sincerity, I doubt that this segment of any academic community can arrive at a correct decision. The undergraduate body, because of their inexperience, and the faculty, because of their separatism.

Let me hasten to say I do not advocate the NCAA's position of tuition, room, board, books and \$15 per month or the acceptance of Red Shirting. There is a median—possible to the left (or right?) of the Ivy which says yes, spring practice, and yes, even freshmen participation in varsity. Perhaps even fall baseball—on an intercollegiate basis.

Watch out for the Haarvards, Yalies and Princetons—they don't like to lose—for long.

Yes, Virginia, the alumni and alumnae give lots more easily when you bat over .500.

Edward S. Gallagher  
(A 1935 Competitor)

Annapolis, Md.

### Fourth Generations

*Editor:* Here's an addition to your list of legacies printed in the March issue of the *News*:

Kathleen Marie Lamb, daughter of John F. Lamb Jr. '50 and Lisbeth L. Beach Lamb '51, granddaughter of Dorotha H. Lamb, MS Ed '52, and great-granddaughter of Edgar Johnston '98.  
Lisbeth H. Lamb '51

Flint, Mich.

Another fourth generation Cornellian was omitted from the listing, Mark S. Mattiessen, great-grandson of the late Frank Mattiessen '93, grandson of the late Richard P. Mattiessen '18, and son of Richard P. Mattiessen Jr. '49.—Ed.

### Student Husbandry

*Editor:* The *N.Y. Times* and I think the *Alumni News*, report that about a third

of the girl students at Cornell occupy the same bed with the boy students for four or more months of the year. I presume this bed sharing is not to save room rent but for copulation. Unfortunately, because the university provides the pill free, there are no babies produced. What a waste of energy.

The Ag college, now more appropriately called [Agriculture and] Life Sciences, with its hundreds of PhDs, knows more about genetics and animal breeding than any college in the world. They breed cows that produce three times as much milk and butter than thirty years ago. Selective breeding does it; carefully picked cows and bulls. The superior progeny are worth thousands of dollars; even the inferior animals sell for veal chops at the A&P for \$3 a pound. The results of these years of Cornell research should be transmitted to the dormitories.

With a third of the girls ready and willing and thousands of eager men avid to serve as free studs, plus a careful selection control by the PhDs from Life Sciences, think of the magnificent babies which would result. All handsome, physically perfect, with IQs of 150. In the adoption market, the babies are worth at least \$10,000 each; no more scholarship worries for the parents or the university and fun in the bargain.

This idea was tried out a few miles north of Ithaca over a hundred years ago at the Oneida Community. These dedicated young people produced outstanding babies through selective breeding. All the boy babies became big shots; unfortunately no record was kept of the girls.

What a wonderful opportunity for these liberated Cornell students to serve their university and humanity, producing superior children by scientific breeding methods and at the same time enjoying themselves in the dormitories.

Irving H. Taylor '27

Malone

*We can't speak for the Times, but can say the facts as we reported them and are able to expand here are not quite as stated in the first paragraph above. (This is the second letter from Mr. Taylor in less than a year, which it is not normally our policy to carry, but others have written off-the-record to inquire about roughly the same subjects, so the letter is published here.)*

*The statistics on "cohabitation" are from research by Elinor Macklin of the College of Human Ecology. She defines*



cohabitation to be "sharing a bedroom (or a bed) with someone of the opposite sex for four or more nights a week for three or more consecutive months." Her survey reported that 31 per cent of male and female students at Cornell had had such a relationship at least once during their years at Cornell. The News has an article on Mrs. Macklin's study in preparation. A brief report appeared in the September 1972 News.

Dr. Allyn Ley, clinical director of health services at the university, reports concerning the pill: "Pills we dispense in pharmacy at cost plus a little—like any drug store. Planned Parenthood, where most contraceptive exams and pills are made available to our students and which is considerably supported by the university, dispenses pills at cost, or less if the client is unable to pay (very small per cent of Cornell clients)."—Ed.

### The April Issue

*Editor:* Pardon my repetition of previous criticisms of your covers. That for April may have some relation to Cornell for recent graduates but for all but very recent ones the connection, if any, with the Mitchell St. plasma lab will not be recognized. The color and design are attention-getting, no doubt, but not for the kind of attention I should think you should be aiming.

JM's "Different Strokes" should be of widespread interest, highly informative. I would very much like to know whether the basketball coaches responsible for the payment of the application fees of prospective recruits in the entering class have had all connection with Cornell athletics promptly and permanently severed. [They have.—Ed.]

They could not have been ignorant of the fact that such action would be subject to drastic penalties. Even if they had some redeeming qualities as efficient or successful coaches, there should still be no place for them in Cornell's athletic department.

That is about all I have to gripe about. The women rowers, page 2, are a fine contribution. I am delighted to learn of the remarkable sports career of Allison Danzig '21. The plasma item is far over my head but must have relevance to the large number of better scientists than I in alumni ranks.

Danzig's article on the history of tennis is particularly fascinating to me, it having been my favorite sport for some

seventy-six years, perhaps more if I took it up before age 10—I don't remember. I am happy to have broken King Gustaf's record of playing to age 85, had hoped to do so by more than the one year I had done so, until a right shoulder injury some three weeks ago.

My legs are still up to carrying through competitive singles for several sets, practically indefinitely, and I thought the shoulder would recover to let me resume soon. [A later note reports that Fred is on the mend, back on the courts, "well on my way to getting back into my former form again.—Ed.]

This is all too much about me. All my best wishes to all your staff and for the prosperous future of your publication.

Frederic O. Ebeling '09  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

*Editor:* Just a quickie to affirmatively comment on two items in the last issue of the CAN.

Your summary of the current aspects of Cornell athletics was a wonderful thumbnail summary. Perhaps you can do a similar "job" on other aspects of campus life in the future.

I secondly wanted to go on record as strongly agreeing with Bernard Olin '24. His letter succinctly points out several

important shortcomings in rationale on the hill.

Have a nice spring—and a balanced balance-sheet in '74.

Howard A. Rakov '65  
Yonkers

### The AAUP Action

*Editor:* It may be of interest to alumni that Cornell is one of some forty colleges and universities that are currently listed as "censured" by the American Association of University Professors.

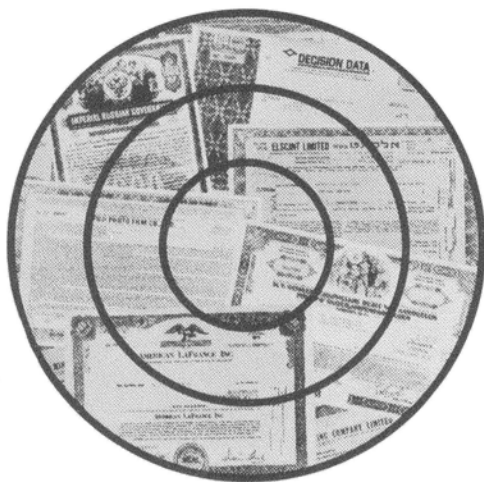
While the AAUP's action is based on a complaint directed at the Medical College, this situation may affect AAUP members' decisions to accept appointment to any college or school at Cornell.

It would seem desirable to me for the administration to present the facts of this case in a future issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Matthew C. Sonfield '64  
Laurel Hollow

Readers may have missed the administration statement that appeared in response to a letter, pages 7-9, September 1973 issue. A later development is reported on page 62 of this issue.—Ed.

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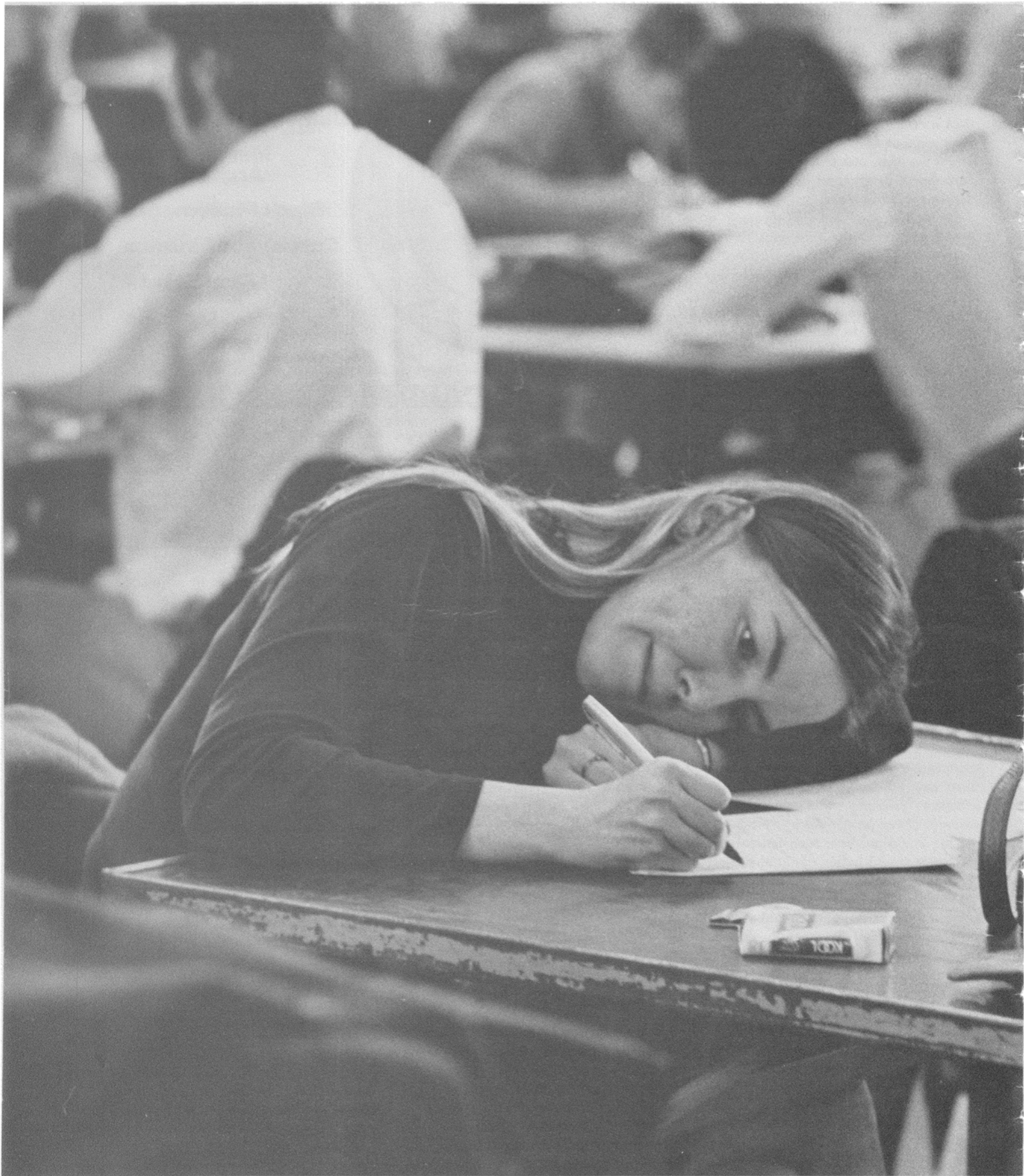
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# Stopping Out

or dropping out  
or busting out—whatever they call it,  
more students are doing it.

By Gordon Sander '72

*"If our records are correct, your work for the past term appears to be unsatisfactory. Unless an error in your grades is brought to our attention, your total record will be scrutinized by the Committee on Academic Records. Any brief explanation you wish to have considered should be submitted in writing to the Committee on Academic Records, 142 Goldwin Smith Hall, by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday . . ."*

Every term, between one and two thousand Cornell undergraduates receive letters, or, in particularly serious cases, telegrams, containing essentially the same portentous message as the mimeographed prenotification excerpted above. The number has increased two fold over the past five years.

These are Cornell's *personae non gratae*, the failed or failing scholars the university drily refers to as its "students in poor academic standing." Having failed to achieve what passes for "good academic standing" within their respective colleges (the cutoff point is generally C-minus) and/or having failed to make substantial progress toward graduation (usually defined as a net gain of twelve credit hours over the previous term) they—and their parents—are now obliged to submit to the agony of waiting to hear the results of a closed-door inquiry into the nature and circumstances of their academic difficulties.

In all the colleges but one, the hearings are conducted by select committees of faculty and administrators (the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences allows some student representation on its Committee on Academic

*The author, originally a matriculant in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning and a member of the Class of 1972, was suspended from the College of Arts and Sciences (to which he had just transferred) in February of 1970 for academic deficiency, returned to his studies in September of that year, and finally graduated from the university in August of 1973. He is now a freelance writer with a special interest in higher education and the college scene, and a contributing editor of College magazine.*

Achievement and Petitions). These committees refer to whatever evidence they feel is pertinent—grades, memoranda from the students' instructors, brief "explanations" from the students themselves—then discuss and vote into effect whatever "academic actions" they consider to be appropriate in each case.

Generally leniency prevails. A majority of the summoned students are sent follow-up letters advising them that for the next term they will be on "warning" or on "final warning." Decoded, this means simply that they shouldn't let it happen again.

Not everyone gets off so easily. Several hundred students are either summarily suspended or permanently expelled each year. A small number among the latter group usually submit impassioned, tear-stained petitions for repatriation (few of which succeed); some have even threatened their inquisitors with physical violence. Yet most of those given involuntary leaves appear to accept their sentences without a great deal of emotion, packing their bags and evacuating their rooms and apartments quickly, quietly, and without too much looking back.

*"... Early assistance with academic and personal problems is a must. Every student should take full advantage of the many experienced people who have worked with the system and are readily available. When you need help of any kind or at any time, be sure to see someone as soon as possible. Students who wait frequently find that they have waited too long. . . ."*

—Your Underclass Years in Engineering:  
A Student Handbook

At Cornell, the problem of academic failure is rather well hidden, emerging full-blown for the student only after the completion of the semester's classes and the reporting of final grades. By that time university and college administrators can do little else but leave affected students to the mercy of the dreaded committees on academic records. But until then the serious academic difficulty of most of the hundreds of failing students has been, for all intents and purposes, unknown, not only to the rest of the Cornell community but also, in many cases, to the students themselves. Robert Gardner, director of underclass advising and counseling in the College of Engineering, is one of many counseling officials who have been frustrated in their efforts to assist Cornell's "invisible students" in academic difficulty. He notes: "When a student gets into trouble here he doesn't know how to handle it. He just goes into the woodwork and we can't get in touch with him until it's too late."

The predicament Gardner alludes to seems to be fairly recent in origin. For years—until the late 1960s—the universitywide mid-term grade system provided a fairly effective instrument for measuring a student's academic performance (or lack of performance) while classes were still in progress. In other words, a flag was raised while there was still time for the university to offer assistance to

the student who was obviously in trouble, and while there was still time for that student to take note of his parlous situation and help himself.

Today, unfortunately, the mid-term grade system is a shambles. In only three of the seven undergraduate divisions—Agriculture, Hotel Administration, and Engineering—are mid-term grades either reported or recorded after a student's freshman year, and even in the colleges that do require mid-term grades, instructors are often either too busy or too lazy to report them. "They just don't want to be bothered," said one nettled administrator who asked not to be identified by name.

The system of faculty advisers at one time also provided both the students and their colleges with valuable mid-term feedback. Not too long ago, most faculty advisers made it their business to keep in regular touch with both their student advisees and their advisees' instructors, so an incipient case of academic collapse could be diagnosed and treated as it developed.

Today this sort of faculty early warning system is no longer in working order. Indeed, the faculty advising system itself seems no longer to be in working order.

College administrators pretend not to take note of this embarrassing development. For example, the latest edition of the course catalog of the College of Arts and Sciences still roundly declares that "advising by faculty is at the heart of the educational process." Yet, in actuality, faculty advising in Arts and Sciences—like that of most of the other undergraduate colleges—operates only at the very crust of the educational process, if even there.

Most of the college's faculty advisers (and as one of their veteran advisees I can personally testify to this) seem to view their advising and counseling function not as an academic responsibility, but as an academic *chore*. During their office hours, faculty members are seen by advisees to function mostly as clerks, tenured bureaucrats whose advising obligation to their dozen or so student charges consists solely of rubber-stamping the myriad forms, slips, cards, and petitions with which the college periodically lubricates itself.

Dean of Students Elmer Meyer avers: "The faculty advising process is shallow, superficial, and short term."

(Perhaps the clearest proof of this is the increased use of full-time academic and personal-problem counselors by the advising offices of the various undergraduate colleges, the student unions, and the Office of the Dean of Students itself.)

The deterioration of the university's academic sensory and guidance system seems to have begun six or seven years ago, when the university administration and faculty hastily altered their relationship with the undergraduate student body from one in which they acted *in loco parentis* (that is, in place of the students' reputedly oversolicitous parents) to one in which they acted—when they acted at all—in *loco avunculus*, as a properly magnanimous, but more distantly removed aunt or uncle.

The new policy was explained by the stirring old Cor-

nell phrase "freedom with responsibility." It was adopted with the apparent intention of giving entering students virtually total freedom over their personal lives.

Among other things, students were presumed responsible enough to be able to judge for themselves how long and how privately they wanted to entertain students of the opposite sex (witness the speedy abolition of the parietal hours system), and whether or not they should bring alcoholic refreshments into their dormitory rooms (and, God forbid, risk endangering their studies). On the face of it, granting complete "freedom with responsibility" meant recognizing certain long denied civil liberties and was joyfully hailed by most segments of the Cornell community (including the writer, a rambunctious underclassman at the time).

What few people foresaw was that if the new policy liberated students in their personal affairs, it would have the same effect on their academic affairs as well. What had formerly been perceived by both the students and the faculty as *bona fide* academic responsibilities gradually became academic options. Students no longer felt obliged to attend all—most, perhaps, but not all—of their instructors' classes. ("I can always get the notes from someone else.") For their part, many instructors were reluctant to give the impression they really disapproved. ("If those kids don't want to show up, then it's *their* tough luck.") And less and less value came to attach to what the catalogs define as the student's "responsibility to meet with his adviser during pre-registration and registration, to discuss his program for the coming term and to discuss as much more as seems valuable to both."

The end effect, university officials pretty much concede, has been that in all but a few of the undergraduate colleges Cornell undergraduates must now weather the maelstrom of modern academic life with but a cursory amount of sensible guidance. (The notable exceptions are the College of Agriculture and the School of Hotel Administration, two schools whose administrators have actively resisted the onset of the new *in loco avunculus* creed.)

So poor is the quality of academic advising today, says John Spencer '54, director of the Division of Unclassified Students, that he believes "we are defaulting on our obligations to the students." Spencer sees as inadequate and inaccessible the help available to a student when he or she wants to plan a curriculum or a career that jibes with his interests, aptitudes, and abilities.

Some students in academic difficulty seem to have as much trouble reaching their professors as they do their advisers. A short but trenchant memorandum prepared last year by a group of fourteen upperclass dormitory advisers, entitled "Reflections on Our Cornell Experiences," painted a rather unhappy picture of the Cornell of the 1970s.

"If a student has a low mark in a course," the authors observed, "regardless of what (s)he has learned (they are usually not closely related) (s)he will probably find it dif-

ficult, if not impossible to see the professor of the course. . . . The large impersonal lectures; the fact that faculty are not rewarded for personal contact or experimental work with students; the lack of different meeting grounds other than the classroom; and the demand for research all pull the faculty away from contact with students. Some of us . . . have done well here for four years but have never known a professor personally."

To be sure, most students are able to survive and indeed succeed at their studies in spite of the state of academic advising and the insulation of professors. Nevertheless, increasing numbers of undergraduate students are not.

*"Cornell is not solely a place for memorizing data or mastering a vocation. It is, instead, a route to intellectual maturity, a means for developing the ideas, insights, and values which form a permanent personal capacity for intelligent thought and action. The Cornell student is prepared to use knowledge well for himself and society. The diversity of Cornell contributes breadth and perspective to strong, specialized programs of study. . . ."*

—Cornell University Announcements

After the collapse of the student power/antiwar Movement of the late 1960s, students at Cornell—as at other campuses—began to worry less about politics and society and more about themselves. The campus quieted down, but only in the literal sense of the word. In reality, the Ithaca campus became absorbed in another, if very different sort of turmoil: a "new vocationalism," as some commentators call it.

Disabused of the pleasant notion that what they thought and did and demonstrated about really could have a lasting impact upon the state of the nation and the world—a notion that was originally propagated by the New Left, then unwittingly encouraged by the government and the media—students (and this includes conservatives and liberals as well as radicals) suddenly found themselves in a dither over what they were going to do with their lives when they graduated. A deflated market for college graduates without professional degrees heightened their sense of insecurity.

A "rush to the future" ensued. The "Cornell experience" came to be seen as merely a mechanism for getting the grades necessary to win admission to the increasingly selective graduate and professional schools, particularly those leading to careers in the established, secure, prestigious professions of law, medicine, and business administration. Competition among and between students has since reached an unparalleled level of intensity. For the student, the campus became increasingly pressurized.

And so it is today.

W. Jack Lewis, the university's coordinator of religious affairs and long an adviser and counselor to troubled students, has noticed the change: "Some people today are so worried about grades—about climbing the ladder



of success—that they are driving themselves to distraction.”

Florence Berger, assistant dean of students, says: “I’ve never seen students in such a state of panic over their grades. Some of them are beginning to act irrationally, like staying in their rooms for an extended period of time in a sort of catatonic paralysis—or jumping into a car the night before an important exam and driving off to New York.”

Chilling remarks on the new state of affairs may also be found in the critical memorandum, “Reflections on Our Cornell Experience.” Its authors note that “the intensity of competition” at the university has led to the creation of an atmosphere that makes it difficult for students to benefit from Cornell’s awesome stockpile of knowledge in any but the most narrow way. The word they used most frequently to describe the new class of competition is “destructive.” “We have seen [destructive competition] lead to students hiding books from others, cheating, learning only for the next examination, and concern for nothing but grades.”

The student authors said the desire to learn is corroded and ultimately eliminated by the desire to get a good grade. “. . . Even when we did learn a great deal, our motivation to learn was all wrong. Rather than being motivated by a love of learning, we were pushed by the external pressures of grades needed for graduate school or for our own self-concepts. Because of the pressure, at the end of a semester, we found ourselves sick of books and study and bitter over the effects of the pressure on ourselves and others. . . .”

“We saw that not only did the pressure of competition hurt student-student relationships and our relationship to what we were studying, but it often damaged the self-concepts of students . . . as well. Low grades . . . were seen as a judgment of our self-worth rather than as an evaluation of work done. This is certainly the students’ problem, of course, but why then does a student who resolves this then see the university in opposition to his growth?”

Indeed, the new vocationalism—the pre-professionalization of the student body—seems to have created a powerfully polarizing conformity: those who, in spite of the poor quality of the academic support system, can fix their vocational star and guide themselves by it and can therefore withstand the intense competitive pressures are thought of, and think of themselves, as “together.” Those who cannot, for one reason or another, are subjected to severe peer and parental pressure and, if sufficiently sensitive and impressionable, are made to think that they are somehow inadequate, that they do not *belong*. Increasing numbers of this group, the new drop-outs, are taking leaves of absences.

Some leave school altogether. Others hang on. These are the young men and women one notices at night in the dim corners of Collegetown bars, slumped in chairs, nursing beers, dragging on cigarettes, a new lost generation of sorts. Some will get by, easing their way into

“gut” courses, just barely maintaining the minimum cumulative average required for good academic standing. Others, somewhat more oblivious to their fate, will let themselves fall below their respective colleges’ waterlines (usually a C-minus) and be placed on final warning, suspended, or expelled.

*“The Cornell of the fifties and earlier is indeed gone. And defined in old Cornell’s terms, today’s Cornell certainly has declined its way into the seventies. But then, perhaps it is time to forget the old Cornell. Perhaps it is time to design a new Cornell, one that incorporates as many of the old values as is feasible and desirable, one that will function usefully and gracefully in the real world of the seventies . . .”*

—Editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, March 11, 1974

Given, then, that for an increased number of students Cornell is not quite what it used to be—that Cornell students and faculty have grown alienated from one another, that students have become confused over the purpose of their daily studies, that the faculty has neglected its advising and some of its teaching responsibilities, that the academic environment has become more highly competitive, that “freedom with responsibility” has become a mask for student irresponsibility—where does a university go from here?

Some administrators, teachers, and students suggest Cornell simply throw up its collective hands and resign itself to changes that work against all students getting the most out of their years at Cornell. I am not one of them. I believe, along with many others with whom I have spoken, that much *can* be done to tackle the myriad problems that have appeared with the liberation of students and faculty.

Here, for instance, are a number of ideas that have varying degrees of support on campus, and in some instances and in some colleges are being considered actively and proposed.

*Bring back mid-term grades.* Students need to know how they are faring in their courses by the sixth or seventh week of a semester, as a jog that alerts them to the pitfalls they are facing before they are too deep to climb out in time for finals week. By the same token, faculty advisers need the information when it can still help effect a last-minute recovery.

*Abolish the curve,* at least for an experimental period. The “curve” describes the grading system, widely used by instructors in social and social science departments, founded on the assumption that in each group of students a certain number will do “F” work, a few more will do “D” work, a great many will do “C” work, some will do “B” work, and a select few will do “A” work. What results, when the curve is in effect, is a dog-eat-dog competition for the few available As.

These are days of intense, almost obsessive preoccupation with grades, *particularly* among science and social

science students preparing for medical, graduate, and law schools. The additional spur to achievement provided by the curve seems superfluous. It helps breed the "destructive excesses" described by the fourteen dorm advisers. An experimental moratorium on use of the curve would allow time to see if the quality of students' work falls off appreciably as a result.

*Abolish letter grades for underclassmen.* Allowing underclassmen (i.e., freshmen and first-term sophomores) to take all their courses on a pass/fail basis would give them an opportunity to explore their academic interests, strengths, and weaknesses using Cornell's diverse curriculum, without worrying about keeping up with grade-happy classmates and proving themselves to expense-minded parents. The absence of recorded letter grades for the first three semesters should not prove a liability when, two or three years later, these students begin applying to graduate and professional schools, because graduate and professional admissions committees almost invariably attach the greatest weight to the quality of a student's work during his junior and senior years, after he has declared a major.

Yet to be proved is whether not being graded at the outset of a college career will prove to be too much freedom for students in an unfamiliar academic and social setting, and whether an absence of grades provides *any* students with enough incentives for study. For these reasons, as with suspension of the "curve," the idea is being proposed on an experimental basis.

*Resuscitate the faculty advising system* in colleges that have let it atrophy. Observers agree that it will take leadership by the university's hundred or so department chairmen to bring the system back to life. One such step could be to "monitor" faculty advisers by requiring written evaluations of the advisers by their advisees. Another would be to offer faculty members teaching credit in exchange for the scheduling of several *daily* office hours (most Cornell faculty members currently hold one and a half, two, or two and a half office hours *a week*).

*Design more courses for non-majors.* Today, many undergraduates—underclassmen and upperclassmen—are afraid to take courses in subjects outside their majors and intended majors; they fear—often with good reason—that as non-majors in courses taken by a preponderance of majors, they will be at a distinct competitive disadvantage. Failure to explore the great variety of fields available at Cornell results.

A way to fight the spread of this provincialism and restore the university's tradition of academic diversity would be to design and introduce into the college curricula more courses like the highly popular "Physics for Poets" and "British Literature," both of which are specifically designed for, and consistently attract, non-majors from within the College of Arts and Sciences and students from outside the college.

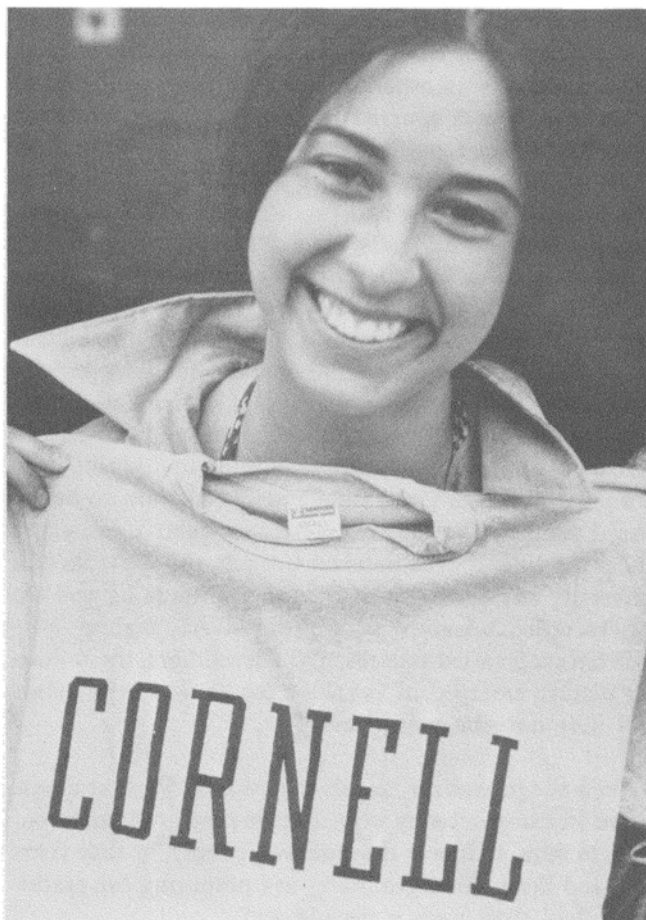
*Develop a sound and attractive work-study program.* Piqued and frustrated by the pace of contemporary aca-

demie life at Cornell, more and more undergraduates are either withdrawing from the university or taking hasty, "escape valve" leaves of absence. Last year almost one thousand students took voluntary leaves of absence; no more than half are expected to resume their studies.

A program in which Cornell helped find off-campus work for students and offered academic credit for work that had academic value could help alter the current vogue of dropping out. It might also help students plan for their post-graduate futures more wisely by giving them a firsthand look at the careers and vocations American society currently has to offer; today too many students know of no other way to make a decent and rewarding living "out there" except in the easily identified careers of lawyer, physician, and businessman.

Indeed, without such a program, one easily sees Cornell becoming a school peopled only by pre-professional grinds. As *Change* magazine commented editorially in November 1973, "... Let us not make the mistake of confusing *Hire* education with *Higher*."

I don't kid myself. Putting the assorted changes outlined above into effect will not eliminate academic failure at Cornell. But they might help control it, and in the process reaffirm the university's commitment to humanistic education.



# The Questions are Academic

By the Editor

Spring on campus has come by late tradition to be a time for argument, a time for confrontation. This spring was no exception, but the mode of conflict was more peaceful than in recent years. The points at issue were also more basic to the purpose of the university than those joined in the near past, and for this reason, if none other, the end effect of this spring's engagement is likely to be more enduring.

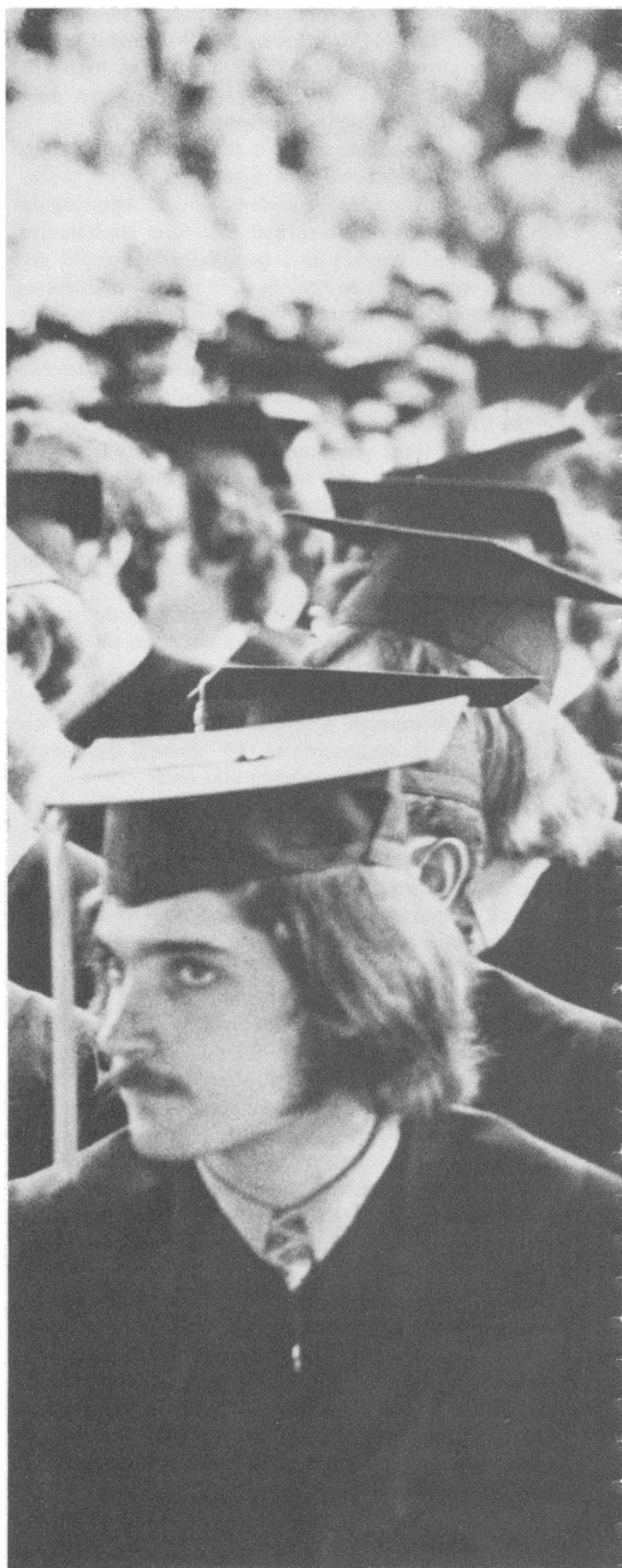
An informal and wide ranging debate had been under way since early March, focused on both the nature and the quality of the education that Cornell offers its students today. Much of the discussion bore on points raised by Gordon Sander in the preceding article (*page 11*), but it dealt as well with other aspects of a college education.

The debate was spurred in part by a series of interviews and articles published in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, based on talks its staff had with a wide variety of professors and students. The end product was a series of articles and essays quizzically titled, "Decade of Decline?" in which the *Sun* concluded that education at Cornell has slipped in recent years. In the process, the student newspaper embraced a number of the proposals for educational change that are enumerated in Sander's article.

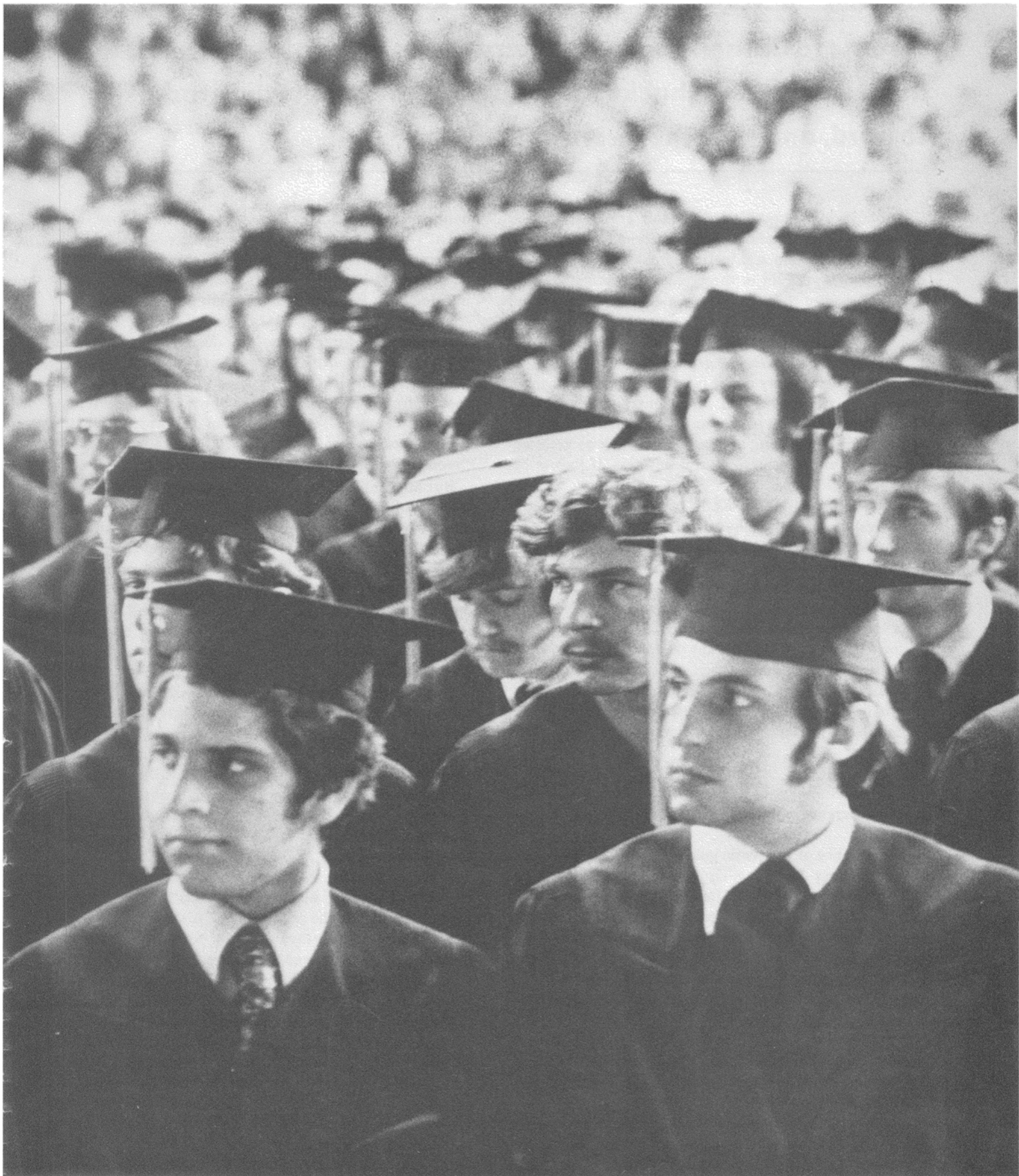
At about the same time, a group of students was commissioned by the Office of Public Information to undertake a project narrower in focus, aiming to describe "the Cornell experience" in a slide-and-sound show to be released soon to alumni and secondary school audiences under the title "Cornellians on Cornell, the students of a university one century young." Among the talks was the last recorded interview with Prof. Morris Bishop '14.

From such varied sources, and a few others, the following picture emerged of Cornell education as it is today, and may have been in years past.

*A "new vocationalism" seems to be a fact. More students arrive on campus today with specific post-graduation careers in mind than was the case five, twenty, or fifty years ago, and more undergraduates are preparing for graduate school than were a decade ago.*







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**'I came to Cornell because I heard it was a sort of fun school; and I was totally shocked to find out that people did study so hard, and that they were so serious.'**

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Applications for medical, law, and graduate schools are all up markedly from among Cornell undergraduates. Medical school applications from Cornell have increased by 50 per cent in three years; law schools all report increases of more than 10 per cent a year in recent years.

*Competition for grades has grown more intense*, as an almost direct corollary of the increased vocationalism. A student's grade record will affect entry into advanced study if he is going on to graduate or professional school, or the chance of getting a job in a field such as architecture, engineering, or agricultural business, if that is his post-graduation goal.

When Dean Alfred E. Kahn of the Arts college met with freshmen for a bull session on their problems recently, "for the first hour almost all their comments concerned grading systems." Prof. David Connor, German, cited what he felt was a typical student remark: "I guess by now I'm more interested in grades than in learning." The *Sun* quoted one Industrial and Labor Relations professor as saying, "I don't want to be used as a tool to make sure [students] get to their goal of law school." The *Sun* added, "Students often view their courses not as a means to education, some professors have said, but as something to be endured on the way to getting a high grade."

*The guidance system has changed*, and there is a considerable difference of opinion about whether that is good or bad.

The absence of academic guidance for students—seen as a weakness by many—is viewed as a strength by others. Said one student, "The thing about Cornell that I like so much is that it sort of teaches you that you have to take the initiative to do what you want to do. I mean, nobody's going to stand there and pat you on the back and tell you that everything's OK and tell you what to do for the rest of your life. You have to make up your own mind."

The university's Guidance and Testing Center attracts mostly underclassmen, mainly students who want to know more about how their abilities match with possible fields of study and careers.

The university now also has an Institute for Career Education that counsels students on career choices. Its director, Prof. John Wilcox '42, education, says, "Stu-

dents are now more career-oriented than they have been." A tighter job market is credited with bringing on the trend, and the situation has highlighted the traditional complaint of liberal arts graduates that their training does not help them in obtaining a first job.

*There are more large classes, but despite the trend many students and faculty still meet outside class.*

With student enrollment up and the size of the Cornell faculty frozen at present levels, the size of the average class has grown. The most dramatic evidence is the teaching of several courses in Bailey Hall, and a few "monster" courses in other buildings.

But anecdotal information also suggests a significant number of faculty still make themselves available to students beyond the classroom setting. Each generation of Cornell students has its own tales to relate on the subject. Prof. Bristow Adams in the first half of the century was one of the better known faculty members to hold regular open house for students. On the other hand, the late Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39 used to recall that he and his classmates wouldn't think of trying to see a professor socially. Students just didn't want to.

Of present-day students interviewed, one said, "I never felt inhibited about going in and talking to professors and saying, 'Can you give me some leads on where I might find people who would be available in this area?' And when they gave me information they didn't just give me information as to what library sources to go to, but they gave me actual people to talk to and other students that might be working in the area. And I really found that helpful."

A second student was more specific, talking about research he had done with Prof. Antonie Blackler in biological sciences on the cells of fish: "It's the type of thing that I'm more or less my own boss. Nobody's been there before. The professor said you have to do this, this, and this. 'Here's what to look for. Nobody's done it; see what you come up with.'"

The Department of Modern Languages maintains an open lounge for the use of faculty and students, and Prof. Gerald B. Kelley, chairman, says, "I think it has made a significant difference in the degree of faculty-student interaction." The dean-elect of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Harry Levin, psychology, wrote, "I think that students can arrange as much contact with the faculty as they want, but the initiative must be theirs. Most faculty

members I know welcome individual contacts with students and are frustrated because so few students talk to them or arrange to work with them on their mutual intellectual interests."

*The faculty appears to be teaching less.* The *Sun*, in its series, did not let the faculty off lightly on the matter of their teaching load.

Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48, history of science, chairman of history, argued that a change of most upperclass courses from three credit hours to four had not resulted in more work being assigned. "Most of the courses with which I am acquainted stayed pretty much the same as they had before," he wrote, leading to his conclusion "that the inflation of hours merely cheapened the total education of undergraduates."

The *Sun* apparently felt professors were not working as hard as before, because in an editorial it said, "It seems reasonable that the teaching load of Arts college professors, currently about four undergraduate or graduate courses a year, could be increased to five; teaching responsibilities in other colleges could also be boosted."

In the last interview before he died in November 1973, Prof. Morris Bishop '14 compared a professor's lot in the 1920s with today. He referred to a "boom" in research today. Faculty writing and publication has "always been considered important," he said, "but it was not very much practiced, not nearly so much as today. The whole system was rather easy going and comfortable and non-competitive. When you once were in on the track, you had nothing to worry about the rest of your life."

"Today," he continued, "the work of research in the sciences is really so demanding [a professor] is lucky if he can get one class in with the rest of it."

*A "backlash" has set in against some recent innovations in the techniques of teaching.*

From time to time, various suggestions have been made for major changes in the arrangement of education on the Hill, from a proposal in 1969 to establish residential colleges, to a whole series of experiments with different classroom techniques.

The residential college idea foundered for lack of interest and money. Several subject-matter living units have come into being, but not as academic units. And faculty have been loathe to accept residence in dormitories for a number of reasons. Few find the setting hospitable for raising a family. Others, as the *Sun* put it, "say they do not cherish the idea of being babysitters or disciplinarians." It has been one thing for faculty to grant students social freedom, quite another to expect them also to accept proximity and daily responsibility for social conduct.

Among the new ideas that have been tried out in recent years are the opportunity for a student to take a course for a "pass/fail" grade rather than for a letter grade, the use of closed-circuit television in classes, audio-tutorials,

audience-response instruments, and self-paced study.

The pass/fail option has had mixed results. A study by the Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education tended to show that students do not work as hard in a course where their only grade options are "pass" or "fail." At least, students who took exams in the course did better if they were working for a grade than if they were not. Similarly, it was found that if students took several courses for grades and several for pass/fail, they put more work into the graded courses. The CIUE study commented that pass/fail could probably only be given a fair test if it were the only grading system in a school, which is nowhere the case at Cornell.

Pass/fail has been looked down upon by graduate schools, which tend to assume a student who achieves a "pass" has in fact done only C or C-plus work. Students often use the pass/fail option in courses they take "for fun," but the CIUE study showed that few students selected a given course because the grading option was open to them. These findings appeared to nullify one of the main arguments in its behalf—that it would encourage students to gain a broader education.

Even one effort at self-paced study has taken a beating. The mathematics department tried the concept in its elementary calculus course, dividing course material into packaged units and permitting students to take exams when they were ready. The result was found to be much student procrastination, artificial grouping of subject matter, a system that did not permit fine distinctions in grading among excellent students, and less student-teacher contact than in conventional class settings. The department abandoned the three-year-old experiment for most of its courses this past term.

*Fewer students are taking courses outside their "home" college, and this seems to have affected the humanities especially.*

With more students choosing careers early and being more concerned with their grades, fewer students are taking courses outside their own college. The trend has been encouraged, or at least not discouraged, by a relaxation by the various colleges at Cornell of requirements that their students take "distribution" courses in English, the humanities, and in the social, physical, and natural sciences.

One measurable result, many reported, is a drop-off in the quality of student writing. Fewer students elect English courses now that freshman seminars have replaced freshman English as a requirement in Arts and other colleges.

Students from outside the College of Arts and Sciences are taking fewer humanities courses in that college, and when they do they are often influenced by a concern over grades and the amount of work required. A *Sun* editorial speculated, "What Fine Artsie yearns for direct competition with cut-throat pre-medical students?" And an Architecture professor observed, "Because of the time





and intellectual demands we put on our students, they end up taking out-of-college electives that are not the better out-of-college electives."

As reported in last month's *Alumni News*, one solution for maintaining a balance of studies within the university has been to attempt to limit the number of students admitted to the most popular academic majors.

Prof. Richard O'Brien, director of the popular Division of Biological Sciences, told alumni in January of the concern he has. If one allocates faculty according to student interest, he said, then biology will grow. "If anything is to grow, in a steady-state university budget," he said, "something must shrink. If I must grow, I'm loathe to say who must go. Departments with one major? And what may happen next year. It is essential to keep diversity."

O'Brien believes that students "took the institution very seriously in 1969" but today "they see the institution as rather remote, not an extension of themselves." They urge toleration, but resist "structuring," he noted. "The attitude contains some great vices. It resists any order. Should we have any grading? Any language and distribution requirements? We hear [students] say, 'We are adults now, we should be able to structure education as we want.'"

All students are not lost amidst the new vocationalism. One remarked, "You know here you may have a chance to have a look at many other things you maybe never heard about and that's what I like—the diversification of the university." And the director of the Institute of Career Education said, "I think there has been an increase [of interest] in the humanities because of increased social concern."

Among those who worry about a tendency to under-emphasize a broad or liberal education in the current rush to vocationalism is Dean-elect Harry Levin of Arts and Sciences who wrote, "The most important part of a

liberal education is the excitement that comes from finding a subject or a problem that captures you."

He feels the humanities are particularly important today. To bolster his point he quotes Howard Mumford Jones, who said, "In western society, from the Nazis to the Nixon administration, ethical deterioration originates somewhere. It is fatally easy to blame our failure of ethical nerve on the Church, the breakdown of the family, a lack of patriotism. I urge that these various breakdowns are really breakdowns of traditional values, and traditional values are a primary responsibility of humanists. The civic duty of humanists is to insist with passion upon honesty, morality, and the beauty we are bound to protect and advocate."

On the matter of academic requirements, Professor O'Brien argues, "There are some things a 19-year-old doesn't know. I don't think it's self-evident to a freshman the value of having a second language. We must show guts, particularly in the liberal arts, to maintain academic goals. I feel a willingness more and more in the faculty not to stand up to the erosion of education."

Amidst all the informal debate, a formal debate was sought toward the end of the term—over an amorphous question of whether Cornell was being provided with "academic leadership." One implication was that the university's central administration should provide this. The *Sun*, in titling its series of studies "Decade of Decline?" implied that Cornell had slipped since the arrival in the early 1960s of James Perkins as President.

On the fifth anniversary of the Willard Straight occupation, April 19, 1969, the *Sun* asked President Corson: "Some critics of the takeover's handling maintain that the Straight crisis marks the decline of Cornell as a great university. How do you feel about that charge?"

Corson replied: "There has been no decline in the university. In just about every way I can think the university is stronger today than it was in 1969—we've added substantially to our facilities, our financial base is better, the students are as good or better than they were, the excellent quality of the faculty has been maintained or has increased. There are, of course, certain scars . . . But I think the willingness of everyone connected with the university to pitch in testified to the strength of the university . . ."

Professors Williams of history and Werner Dannhauser of government challenged Corson to debate this contention. Said Williams in a later letter to the *Sun*, "... The atmosphere is now deleterious to teaching and research . . . The relative catastrophic decline in faculty salaries; the falling off of support for the libraries; the near collapse of facilities supporting graduate education; the inability of many students to study in their university dormitories because of noise in the dead of night; the bureaucratic harassment of both students and faculty; the incredible inefficiency of the administrative machinery—these all corrode and destroy the academic environ-

ment and make efficient teaching and research and study almost impossible.”

Thus the issues the two professors sought to join bore not only on education directly, but also on public and university funding, new federal and university procedures and regulations, and student conduct—matters over which governmental forces as well as the central administration and the faculty had measures of control.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives disagreed with the contention of Williams and Dannhauser that the university, and faculty morale, have declined since 1969. In the end, Corson declined to make the public appearance on the subject that the two professors had sought.

How much Cornell has in fact changed over one, two, or five decades is truly impossible to determine. Few people have maintained the same perspective over these periods.

Most US universities are either holding the line on the ratio of faculty to students, or decreasing it in the face of severe budget problems. Cornell is generally considered to be making cuts as small as most, in part because it began attacking its budget problems earlier than most large schools, and had a greater diversity of sources of income to draw upon.

The incidence of dropouts, dealt with in Sander’s article, is another measure of academic quality, success, and stability. The phenomenon has been on the rise across the country since the US ended the military draft several years ago. Smaller schools are closing for lack of students, and larger public institutions are cutting back in size.

An entirely unscientific study suggests the problem of dropouts has been present at Cornell over its entire history. A check of the *Directory of Living Alumni* shows that about one out of every three students who matriculated at Cornell as an undergraduate before 1963 failed to earn a Cornell degree. The same statistics (no more precise ones are available) tend to show Cornell students have dropped out at nearly every period in this century, and have been a fairly constant proportion of the student body.

It remains, as has so often been the case in recent history, for Morris Bishop to have provided some useful words on these subjects. In his interview for the “Cornell Experience” slide show, Professor Bishop said:

“From all I read and from what I pick up from conversations, the rebellious mood seems largely to have passed. The idea that the world had to be changed immediately seems to have dwindled away. We are returning to a previous stage.

“We have never had such an interested lot of students as we have today—and yesterday—because the sense of purpose has come back to quite an extent. For a number of years there was a period of total rejection of what the university was trying to do. Now it seems that, after all, people are here for a specific purpose. They want to be-



come engineers, or veterinarians, or merely intelligent human beings, and they recognize that we know quite a lot of things that they don’t know yet. And they are trying to obtain them.”

Bishop was asked if there was a similar serious purpose when he started to teach at Cornell. He answered:

“I think less so than today. I started to teach in 1921 and by that time there was still a good deal of hangover from the sporting quality of the previous century. Much more fun and frolic than there is today. And that was reflected in the classroom.

“The numbers that busted out were very much larger than now. There was a general wastage in the freshman class that was terrific. [The university] didn’t have the kind of preparatory material in hand to judge [student] futures.

“On the other hand there was something to be said for the old system in which you would arrive by the Lehigh Valley and the only persons who met you were the compeets from the Student Agencies who would fix you up with a room, and from then on you had nothing further to do except to get your registration card stamped by Davy Hoy. Then people began going to classes.

“There were no rallies or get-togethers or indoctrinations or anything of that kind. You found out for yourself. And there’s something to be said for that.

“The impression I get is that today we have a very serious mood in the classrooms. Of course this makes it a good deal harder for the teacher; he can’t use all his old lectures again all the time.”

What did he think of Risley Residential College for the arts, one of six special-interest dormitories established since 1969?

“Two years ago they were isolating the young people who wanted to become artists, and musicians, and poets, and I don’t think that’s a very good thing. I think it’s much better for the young poet to deal with agriculturists

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**'The rebellious mood seems largely to have passed.**

**The idea that the world had to be changed immediately seems to have dwindled away. The sense of purpose has come back.'**

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and with engineers, and I would suspect that's even true of people in music. I think that kind of specialization can begin much too young."

Does Cornell emphasize specialization to too great a degree?

"No, I don't think so. This depends on each department and college and they have different kinds of purposes and methods. On the whole I think it's time to specialize.

"That may sound like a contradiction of what I've just been saying. I'm in favor of people specializing as they are aware of what they want to do, and [as they come to] have some preliminary competence. But I don't think you ought to spend your time in associating with other plant pathologists, if you're a plant pathologist. There's something very important we can get in college that is overlooked otherwise."

Bishop was himself asked finally to "describe the Cornell experience."

"I think it's that there's an individual experience," he replied. "I don't think we impose any experience on the students. They have the experiences of youth and of their time.

"We consist of an enormous congeries of different kinds of experience. It all depends on the group that you're with."

The one sure thing that can be said about recent changes in the educational scene at Cornell is that more students seem to know where they're going, vocationally and academically, and this is making it harder for the students who aren't sure.

Additionally, faculty appear to be devoting less time to teaching than was the case ten or twenty years ago, and possibly more time to research.

Because of competition for grades, students are less willing to stray into strange fields of study. A rush to certain academic fields, such as biology, is endangering the humanities, as is the rush to vocationalism and the concomitant decline in "shopping around" for courses.

Certain forces at work on students are beyond the control of the university. The national job market is one and the economic slump that is causing parents to give their children less time in which to flounder in college is another.

Whether the undergraduates who do gain admission and then can't make the grade are being lost because of

shortcomings that the faculty can correct is not clear. Whether, for all the new managerial tools the Cranch Report of last year encouraged, the central administration can change fundamental currents that are running among professors nationally—tendencies toward laxer grading, teaching less in favor of doing more research, and putting their best time in with their better students—is also not at all clear.

Cornell has always been a school that put a premium—intentionally or otherwise—on independence for both students and faculty.

Her admissions officers have always tended to look for the academically aggressive student, the one whose high school achievement exceeds, if anything, his ability as measured by standard test scores. It is the so-called "self-starter" that Cornell has always sought.

The campus has just been through the annual rite of selecting freshmen for next fall, and as unhappy parents of rejected applicants report in for explanation or consolation, this constant in Cornell admissions philosophy is borne out anew by the examples of children rejected because they didn't work hard enough in high school and show evidence they would do so on the Hill.

The Sander observations bring into sharp relief the apparent existence at Cornell today of two distinct groups—the career-oriented, highly driven students on the one hand, and an amorphous group of other students not so certain where they're going in terms either of careers or of studies. What is not clear is whether the undergraduate colleges recognize that the division is possibly sharper than in the past, more students than before fall into the first group, and thus the second group is having an even harder time than in earlier years staying alive academically until it finds its way, if it can.

Whether the independence that Cornell traditionally grants both students and faculty is still appropriate is a big part of what the campus debate of Spring 1974 was all about.

The campus has again found issues of academics worth arguing after a long period of preoccupation with other subjects, including politics and university governance. And if as many arguments seem to pile up on one side of each question as on the other, an absence of dogmatic answers is what much scholarly debate is supposed to be all about. No one ever claimed education was a tidy business, and surely debate about education was proving to be even untidier.





## An Architect Remembers

From the Lehigh Valley Railroad sleeping car my first stop in Ithaca was the old converted World War I barracks, Baker Cafeteria, ruled by Mrs. Grace, who loved it and would admit of no defects. She even denied the presence of cockroaches, some so large that they were capable of carrying a loaf of bread on each shoulder—or so we claimed. She labeled me her “social butterfly” and sent me each Sunday morning to my rooming house across the street, a bag of crushed ice—assuming I would need it for a hangover.

Students working their way through college did not need to be pale, gray and subdued. I saw to it that life on training table became interesting by devising a routine in which the team could participate in the serving and clearing of tables. After the heavy plates of steak and eggs had made their rounds up and down the long tables, the sixty huskies, their long hours of grueling practice in the racing shells on Lake Cayuga capped with the heavy meal, would shoot their plates and cups and saucers down the length of each table into great baskets held by each of us waiters. The trainees loved it. Not many dishes were broken and it saved a lot of time. . . .

Equally important to my education were status and comfort. As manager of Willard Straight Hall, a promotion I received when Mrs. Grace moved there, I could afford both, happily offered by

Cornell's Sigma Chi House on an estate complete with swimming pool, formerly occupied by the late Irene Castle. I straightaway moved into what I thought was her boudoir—but, as the lingering odor indicated, it was her aviary. In those surroundings I fell under the spell of an itinerant Jewish tailor. Lured by the piles of shirts and neckties, bolts of tweed and pinstriped wool, I remained in debt to that tailor for the next three years.

Ithaca and the rugged, glaciated Finger Lake region of west central New York State got into one's blood. Paired town and college clung to the hills of variegated blue stone overlooking the foot of Lake Cayuga, with rushing waterfalls over the exposed fissures, deep canyons and heavy slopes of hardwood, broadleaf and fir on the surrounding hills—breath-taking scenery in the spring, a spectacular display of color in the fall, heavy snows serene and glistening in the winter sun. There was the city of Elmira for those seeking a taste of the world's oldest profession, and Wells College for those who were content with less.

In post-Civil War red brick Victorian and early New York State blue stone buildings, indigenous, high-ceilinged, charming New York State primitive, we students of architecture engaged, surrounded, involved and loved our rare and wonderfully diverse professors. One, famous for winning competitions, was Professor Seymour, whom we called Uncle Joe. He commuted from New York to give us our architectural design criticism and called us a “self-satisfied group of rustics up there in the woods pinning medals on each other.” Perhaps we were, but perhaps such isolation wasn't a bad idea. We came out of Cornell more inclined toward independence in our point of view and less bound by conventions—a good foundation for sturdy, independent thought.

Our 1927 senior class [in architecture] at Cornell numbered twelve. This meant a close-knit life for those of us who had survived the five-year course.

The attic of White Hall, an acre of drawing boards and stools, the rafters

hung with discarded paraphernalia of bygone projects, was the common room for all members of the College of Architecture. It was open twenty-four hours a day. It was there that we lived. During the six-week duration of a problem in design, any time spent away from the attic was considered a total loss.

At certain times there would be a silence in the attic. That was when the big German shephard dog stood perfectly still, tongue dripping slightly, ignoring his surroundings while his master, that short-bodied, great-nosed, leonine-headed man with the grizzled hair, studied a project, quizzical eyes sparkling with restrained merriment behind his tiny gold-rimmed pince-nez. Our beloved Dean Franke Bosworth was making his bi-weekly senior design critique. Like one of the half-man, half-animal gods of the ancient Egyptians, master and mascot symbolized and embodied the mystique of the indescribable, the indefinable, the aesthetic of design.

Excitement intensified and the competitive tensions reached their highest pitch as Dean Bosworth moved from desk to desk, managing with some special magic to bring to life latent design ideas hidden and unsuspected within us. I remember him balancing himself precariously on the edge of my three-legged stool, peering down at my carefully drawn design, his glasses perched on the end of his great nose, his fat graphite pencil stub slithering over a half-unrolled tracing paper intended to protect my study beneath. The resulting abstraction from his hand was provocative, undecipherable, fascinating. One felt a marvelous design solution there—now almost clear, now half-lost in mist—seen again only to be lost, a not-quite-defined mirage. Then, as I stood poised, a question ready, with a deep-voiced “Bully! Bully!” and a slap on my smocked shoulder, he would be off chuckling to himself, leaving me in a suspended state associated with just having seen a supernatural vision.

Dean Bosworth was our Delphic oracle. He avoided giving specific solutions.

*Nathaniel Alexander Owings '27 wrote The Space Between: an Architect's Journey as “a very personal recording.” A founder, with Louis Skidmore, of the firm now known as Skidmore, Owings & Merrill—Urban Designers, Architects, Engineers, he has been involved creatively with planning projects as diverse as Manhattan's Lever House, the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and Washington, DC's Pennsylvania Avenue. A few of his vivid recollections of Cornell classmates, faculty, and environments are reprinted here with permission of Houghton Mifflin Company.*



*Architecture drafting room on the top floor of White Hall, early in the 20th century. The college moved to Sibley Hall in 1959.*

He simply stimulated every creative instinct in us. He made us think. As a practicing architect he had done little of note. As a critic and a teacher he did more for the students than all of the other professors and critics and architects I have known. From him I learned that teaching architecture and practicing architecture are two entirely different professions, the teaching being the rarest and most elusive.

I took my engineering under one Professor Urquart, in Cornell's Professional Civil Engineering College, who was alleged to "know all about concrete" from the days of the Romans to the modern thin-shelled, hydraulic, coffer dams, and pre- and post-tension systems. Ancient aqueducts, Roman baths, clear, clean-spanned Swiss bridges all interested me. Concrete was something I wanted to know more about. I journeyed to the College of Civil Engineering and, with his famous textbook in hand, confronted the man himself.

The Architectural College faculty resented this. Biding their time, they gave me no quarter when I presented the the-

sis for my degree. "How," they asked, "do you plan to wash the fixed windows of your proposed library stack?" "The glass will be washed before we put it up!" Were the devices we finally developed to wash the fixed sash on Lever House my delayed answer? I hoped the faculty still alive will accept such an apology.

Students of architecture were looked upon as the screwballs of the Cornell campus and were expected to cause excitement, provide entertainment and, hopefully, land in trouble. We did all three—thoroughly and with enthusiasm. Our leader was a beanstalk of a man, Hugh Troy, standing six foot five and a half. His exploits were famous throughout the university. He and I did what we could to shake things up from time to time. One spring we induced Cornell's leading professor of astronomy, world famed and respected for his contributions to the scientific world and for his conservatism, to write a letter to the New York Times stating that he had just discovered that, contrary to all he had learned before, the world was flat, not round; and that a certain cache of hither-

to undiscovered and ancient papers proved beyond question that the business of the earth being round was simply a piece of fifteenth-century Madison Avenue promotion cooked up to help Isabella and Ferdinand finance their acquisition of the New World for Spain and gain. He said he wanted to get this word around as soon as possible so as to correct any misinformation he himself might have spread to the contrary at an earlier date about the world's being round.

Naturally this letter to the editor got a good bit of exposure, having been written by such a prominent scientist, and the students on campus took opposing sides. Two organizations were formed: the Rounds and the Flats. The Rounds wore hats of Columbus character; the Flats wore buttons. Troy was nearly suspended because of an article he wrote for the Cornell Widow about Mrs. Farand, the president's wife, "going ROUND with David Hoy," the much hated university registrar, while Dr. Farand "went FLAT."



## Superstroke

"I'm not sure I ought to make any comments on Ken. They would come out to be unbelievable. I can speak only in superlatives about him, so who would believe them?"

Prof. Kenneth Torrance, a faculty member in the School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, was speaking of Kenneth C. Brown '74, stroke of the varsity crew, Tau Beta Pi, and winner of the Jack S. Fair '27 Award as the outstanding Cornell engineering student-athlete. He is also a lay preacher in the Episcopal Church in nearby Groton. Professor Torrance is Ken's faculty adviser.

"Oh go ahead, Professor. I'll believe anything you say about Ken. I've been indoctrinated, I assure you. Try me."

"Well, OK. To start with, he's our top student in aerospace engineering, with a 3.96 average out of a perfect 4.0, and he himself toughened an already stiff curriculum by reaching out and taking rigid courses in mechanical and electrical engineering as electives which he thought might be helpful. He laid out a program for himself three years ago and he has followed it to the letter."

"Sorry to back away from my assurance to you I'd believe anything about Ken, Professor, but I really find 3.96 quite unbelievable. But accepting that he is, after seven terms, so near to perfection, who among you could possibly have been hard-hearted enough to give him less than perfect grades and bring his average all the way down to 3.96?"

"Oh, he's human. He had four or five grades at A minus or B plus and maybe even a B along the way, but he also had some A pluses. Some pluperfects. He really is an incredible young man. Movie-star handsome . . . the girls in the office swoon whenever he comes in. A superb athlete, an engaging personality, and withal there's a modesty about him that's entirely genuine."

"He goes about his work quietly and diligently, no big deal, no ostentation. He most certainly shows the greatest promise of any student I've ever dealt with. In fact he has all the credentials of a Rhodes scholar. He would be too modest to pur-

sue it himself. I believe I'll look into it for him, in case he would be interested."

Dick Clifford '74, star lacrosse midfielder, extolled his fraternity brother "as a super-student, super-athlete, super-person. There's no praise too high for Ken and I've been close to him for four years."

Doug Neil, his coach, said this: "He's so superior in whatever he does, his unpretentiousness is almost unreal."

Ken Brown is for real. All 6 feet 2, 200 pounds of him. And yes, the girls do swoon . . . my wife and the CUAA secretaries, for examples, and yes, he is personable and he is modest. Here's the way he responds to prying.

"How did you happen to choose Cornell, from way out Colorado Springs way?"

"I began to look for a suitable college my junior year in high school. I wanted a strong program in engineering physics and Cornell fulfilled that requirement, and I did want to broaden my perspectives by going to an eastern college, with a different culture and heritage than those in the West where I grew up. I looked at some other colleges but it was Cornell's diversity and dedication to excellence, and the enthusiasm of the alumni and the students from there which won my admiration."

"I was deeply involved in sports and Cornell had a fine program there too. In high school I was a center on offense and middle linebacker in football and I ran the mile in track, believe it or not. I also wrestled and played some hockey. Cornell had them all, and when I was awarded a National Scholarship and early decision acceptance my mind was made up."

"How did you happen to go out for crew?"

"I had played in the Colorado All-State football game just before I left home for college and for some reason I'd lost my zest for the sport and when I arrived in Ithaca I decided to try something entirely new, the Ivy League sport of crew, and so I turned out on the first day at Teagle Hall, along with 110 other neo-

phyte freshmen oarsmen."

It must have been the right choice, for Ken was chosen last year to be one of the eight from among all the college and club oarsmen in the country to be on the US National crew that competed in the World's championship in Moscow. He rowed at No. 6.

"Crew turned out all right for you, didn't it, Ken?"

"It sure did. Cornell has a tremendous rowing heritage. All of us oarsmen feel it intensely and have respect for it. We take seriously the challenge we have to maintain that tradition of excellence Cornell has had for over a century."

Doug Neil wonders sometimes whether his oarsmen don't take too seriously this challenge: "They're just a superior group of young men," said Doug, "but they sure are serious. Serious about their schoolwork, serious about their rowing. I wish they would be a little more light-hearted. This sport is to be enjoyed."

He and they were abundantly light-hearted after their first regatta under 28-year-old Doug as they swept the Cayuga Inlet flood control channel course in the Goes Trophy regatta, over the 2,000-meter course, winning all races over Navy and Syracuse. It was Ken Brown's debut at the stroke oar. The past two years he rowed at No. 6 in the varsity.

"Doug Neil is a fine coach and a fine gentleman," appraised Ken Brown. "I have nothing but admiration for him. He has changed our style and developed a 'tough as nails' attitude in us. He has toughened our physical training and had us running longer and longer distances all year. My track and football background came in handy."

"Does the long, hard training and competitive season for crew interfere with your academic work?"

"No, but I worried about it a couple of years ago. Some of the guys I started with did quit. I solved the problem before it became one. Crew and academics are compatible. There is only one reason to ever quit crew and that is lack of enjoyment. We do enjoy. Of those who quit not one improved his academic standing



**Above:** *Ken Brown '74 strokes the varsity, pulling hard at the 1,000-meter mark after starting poorly in the Goes race on the new Cayuga Inlet.*

**Left:** *Leaders of this year's heavyweight crews: From left, Brown, Coach Doug Neil, and Don Flagg '74, commodore and stroke of the jayvee boat and possessor of a considerable Cornell pedigree. He is the son of Margaret Kerr Flagg '40, grandson of Gwendolin Coffin Kerr '39 and the late Donald C. Kerr '12, great-grandson of the late Walter C. Kerr '79, and a nephew of Foster Coffin '12. Donald Kerr was counsellor of foreign students at Cornell. Walter Kerr was at one time a member of the faculty and for twenty years a trustee, and Coffin the first alumni representative of the university and first director of Willard Straight Hall.*

that I know of. In fact one or two suffered by it.

"My social life suffered, perhaps, but all Cornell athletes have to make that decision. I would do it again, for what I gained physically and spiritually was well worth it."

"We have gone through a period here when athletics were deliberately downgraded by a persistent and vocal few. What is your attitude about that, Ken?"

"That is not a majority view. I was frankly very disappointed with the Senate's attitude toward athletics. I think it is due to an unfamiliarity, or an indifference, to the values they have for the university, egged on by the pompous egomania of a few, politically active students eager to alter the university in their names, and at any cost.

"Athletics cost money and they are, heaven-forbid, non-academic so they are a perfect 'whipping-boy' for the Senate in its powerful budgetary role. They do not, I know, represent the Cornell student

body when they try to degrade the position of sports on our campus. I worry about the future of the minor sports in the hands of the Senate."

"Is there an answer?"

"We need people in there to represent the moderate student view. I'm afraid the athletes don't have time. I know I did not, with my involvement in my fraternity (he is president of Sigma Chi) and my rowing, so we shall have to depend on others, until such time as rationality comes about."

"I believe the Senate attitude is changing, Ken."

"I hope so. Too long now we've been listening . . . and listening to one side. I'm working to get the moderate student view represented in the Board of Trustees. Too many of our student representatives—they are the same Senate voices

—have been the liberal, activist stereotypes, those who label Cornell athletes as 'dumb jocks.' No more ludicrously wrong slur could possibly be made on our Cornell athletes. You may be right, though, about the Senate's change in attitude. One of those we are pushing for election to the Board of Trustees for next year is Bob Harrison '75, speaker of the new Senate."

"What are your personal plans for next year? Presuming you graduate, of course."

"I do expect to graduate and I'm going with Stone and Webster, an engineering consulting and design firm in Boston. I hope to continue to be a member of the National Crew and compete in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. And after that perhaps to get a chance to go to Harvard Business School."

"You enjoyed your experience with the National Crew then?"

"Loved it. It was great. And to be able to compete in the Olympic Games would be the greatest. It was exciting to be on the USA crew with such fine oarsmen and such fine men. The stroke and the coxswain were from Harvard. There were two oarsmen from Northeastern, and one each from Wisconsin, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Penn. Cornell gave me this wonderful chance."

"Then you're happy you came here?"

"Never had one doubt about that. The opportunities I've had here exceeded even my grandest expectations. Cornell's reputation for excellence is well deserved. I shall always look back on Cornell as an exciting and friendly place. I have a debt of gratitude to it I shall try to repay the rest of my life."





# Class Notes

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

## 09

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

How senile can your scety be, to state in last month's class notes that I was the only surviving '09 wearer of the C, then immediately after refer to **Slats Rossman** and ignore his standing as letter man at the high jump and very much alive at last report. Another symptom of decline is my inability to locate a previous draft of this report. Now my memory as well as the original memos on which that draft was based are also missing, except for two items of change of marital status of classmates, both with angles of some interest.

**Jim Keenan** has clarified the long, close relationship enjoyed with Esther Pitts between their respective homes in Broadalbin, and their trailer park winter quarters in Zephyrhills, Fla. A postcard from them announced their marriage as of Mar 21 and the start of a honeymoon by bus tours out of Schrafft's Inn, Ft Lauderdale, along the Fla east coast, with 40 chaperones. It perhaps involves no great change in their way of life but it will give them entree together into a retirement home they have had their eyes on.

**Ed Bullis**, after squiring a number of different widows about the world since losing his wife some yrs ago, has taken a very provident step by tying up in matrimony with one Lillian Penza of West Palm Beach, whose credentials in registered nursing are impressive. Ed should be well looked after in exchange for the security which he provides. Quite romantically, the wedding took place at high noon on the high seas off the Bahamas, the first ever to take place on the Holland-American SS Veendam, performed by the ship's chaplain to an accompaniment of champagne toasts, on Jan 22, at the start of an 84-day world cruise. Whether they shack up at his or her Fla quarters or elsewhere is not stated. We should be seeing them both at Reunion.

**Ros Edlund** reports on a 20-day world cruise by air with his steady companion, one Edith Bailey, whom he may bring to Reunion. My directory has Mrs JM Crichton, nee **Edith Bailey '07**, architect, probably too well along in yrs to be the same person. They logged 2500

Women's playground in Cascadilla ravine is the site of a coed pageant in the 1910s. Nearly all women students in the university took part in the elaborate annual events.

mi through ice and snow and in the tropics, from Los Angeles and back via Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong, Singapore, Sydney, Auckland, Paapeete and points between. Back home to Kansas City for an Apr 3 slide showing, the first of a series from this experience with the Christian Crusade of Tulsa. The party of 63 were guided with prayer en route, grace at meals.

**Alf Thatcher** corrects me on that lacrosse win over Harvard, 10-4, not 10-0, to make up for a heartbreaker loss the yr before. In Mar Alf was slowly recovering from flu, considering joining me for some Fla sunshine. His last surviving brother, **Charles '16** (Swarthmore '12) died in Dec, making Alf feel that he lives on borrowed time.

**Gus Requardt** was competing, by mail, with **Dick Llope '30** with quotations of drinking poetry. An interesting example:

Not drunk is he who, from the floor,  
Can rise again and drink once more.

Senile or not, your scety probably won't be beating King Gustaf's record of tennis competition by age 85 by MORE than 1 yr. A fall on my right shoulder has not cramped my style for anything else but has ruined it for tennis. I fear permanently.

## 10

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

Your correspondent's trip to Fla during which he hoped to be able to check in with classmates **Lawrence Bandler**, **Jac Holman**, **Stan Griffis**, **Garrett Claypool**, and others did not materialize. Fate decreed otherwise, in this case a book. Back in 1957 when **Roy Taylor** was our class correspondent he recorded that "Waldemar (Pat) H Fries . . . erstwhile Ag student and banker in Phila . . . had taken on a project of gathering materials for a book he hopes to publish on the elephant-size folios of Audubon's Birds of America." Well, this Jan the Amer Lib Assn of Chicago, Ill published it, *The Double Elephant Folio—The Story of Audubon's Birds of America*. In Roy's write-up he mentioned that a set of the folio had just been sold for \$30,000. In Dec of '73 a group of rare book dealers purchased the 435 prints for \$246,500. The Amer Lib Assn has priced the book at \$45.00; a high price, but you might check with your library. Perhaps they have been able to purchase a copy.

## 13

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

**Joe Ward**, our class treas, forwards to me many bits of '13 news he receives with the class

## Calendar

**Ithaca: Cornell Reunion, June 13-17**

Annual meeting of the Cornell Fund and the Alumni Assn, 12:30 p m, Sat, June 15, in Barton Hall.

Savage Club Show, 9:15 p m, Sat, June 15, in Bailey Hall.

Assn of Class Officers meeting, 11:15 a m, Sun, June 16, in Statler main lounge.

Cornelliana Night, 8:30 p m, Sun, June 16, in Bailey Hall.

**Ithaca: Cornell Alumni University, July 14-Aug 10**

Weeks 1 and 3 (July 14-20 and July 28-Aug 3): The Beauty and Order of Nature, with Profs Howard E Evans '44, Frederick Marcham, PhD '26 (emeritus), Jay Orear, and Joel Sibley.

Weeks 2 and 4 (July 21-27 and Aug 4-10): Changing Perspectives in the Arts, with Profs Malcolm Bilson, Theodore M Brown, Susan Morgan, and Jason Seley '40.

For details call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800 (collect).

**Ithaca: Cornell Alumni University Short Courses, July 14-Aug 3**

Ornithology, Sect II (July 14-20), with Prof Emeritus Peter P Kellogg '29.

Sex Roles in America (July 21-27), with the Women's Studies Faculty Board.

Horticulture II (for the enthusiastic gardener) (July 28-Aug 3), with Richard M Lewis, Dir of Cornell Plantations.

For details call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800 (collect).

dues payments. These enable me to keep this old '13 column alive. I use "old" advisedly as, in one sense, consider how many long yrs the '13 column has been in the Alumni News. And, in another sense, our column is about our classmates, all of whom are in the 80- to 90-yr age bracket. So the term "old" is not a flippant derogatory term but actually a sort of respectful notation (I hope).

Joe has been our treas ever since **Don Beardsley** died in 1971. Joe was an ME at Cornell and made an outstanding academic record, in that he became a member not only of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engrg soc, but also of Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical engrg soc. He was one of only four of our classmates who received this double honor. After

he graduated he spent 2 yrs with the Rochester Gas & Electric Co and 6 yrs with the Taylor Instrument Co until, in 1921, he became treas of a small family business in Caledonia—later becoming pres, then chmn of the bd. The business was, and is, in grain, feed, and farm supplies. Joe represented the third generation in the business and his son, Joseph Jr, and grandson, Joseph III, are now the principals, being the 4th and 5th generation to carry on. It is evident this is truly a family business.

During the time he was active, he became, in 1940, a dir of the Millers Natl Fed, the trade assn of the flour milling industry. In addition, he was a member of the NYS legislature for 15 yrs. Joe was married in 1917, has 2 children (a daughter and a son), 6 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. His daughter **Virginia '41** and her husband, **Williams Elkins, Sp Ag '38-40**, live in Caledonia, as do his son and two grandchildren. Joe's wife died in 1966 after they had been married 49 yrs. He lives alone. To kill loneliness he tries to keep busy. (This '13 treas job will help out, in that respect.) Joe played golf for 35 yrs, "not always too successfully." For the past 20-some yrs he has spent summers at Canandaigua Lake enjoying boating, but now principally watching the younger generation enjoy themselves.

**Thurston Ely**, Belleair-Clearwater, Fla is another '13 golfer. He still plays three 18s of golf each wk. He states his game has gone off a bit the last 3 yrs, but he cannot complain and is very thankful he can play at all. I am sure he is being very modest about his game as at Cornell he was capt of the golf team in his sr yr and evidently has been playing the game ever since. Thursty also still gets around the country, as last fall he drove some 4,500 mi on a trip to NC and NY.

I am happy to say that **Lloyd Church**, Devon, Pa, reports that his wife Paulie has substantially recovered from her accident on the bus in Ithaca at our 60th Reunion. According to Lloyd they were lucky to have the best doctor in the "bone setting business" who took over her care immediately after they returned home from Ithaca. That is indeed good news. I did not hear of the accident until just recently. Lloyd now has 10 grandchildren and a new great-granddaughter. Lloyd's son, John Church, has a thriving veterinary practice. He just recently bought a farm with a 100-yr-old house in Phoenixville, about 8 mi from Devon, where Lloyd and Paulie live.

**George Sturmfels**, Baltimore, Md, writes that he still is going strong. In Dec 1972 he had an operation for prostate trouble. Then he went back next month for a hernia operation, at which time they also performed an orchidectomy on him. Just recently, back in Baltimore, the U of Md took a set of X-rays, comparing them with those they took in Feb and gave him the "all clear" report. He feels much better since those reports. His son-in-law, a specialist in liver diseases, tells him he is well and strong enough now to stand any second round of trouble, whatever that may be. Congratulations, "Stermy." It shows you just can't keep a good man down.

**Harold Stevens**, Pleasant Ridge, Mich, some wks ago had his first "traffic" sign along life's highway, namely, "Slow Down—Rest Area Ahead." He spent 10 days in the hosp and another wk at home in bed before he was permitted to move around. Then, he writes, thanks to a good doctor and a loving wife, he is now free to move around a bit, but with a constant reminder of the familiar sign, "Slow Down." And we all hope, Steve, that is just exactly what you will do.

**Wendell Bennett**, Phoenix, Ariz, sends a brief eight-word comment about himself. "No news of interest. Just getting older. Retired." Well, Windy, with no bad news to report, this is indeed GOOD NEWS!

## 14 60th REUNION June 13-17, 1974

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

Missed out on the April issue as I had no news.

No news again, but this will bring us to our 60th Reunion. **Roger Brown** advises us that he expects 50 classmates—many with spouses. Even at the last moment, get aboard! Headquarters at the Statler. Always room for one more. You will have a grand time at this gala occasion.

Help Roger beat all 60th Reunion records.

## 15

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

Several '15ers are expected in Ithaca for this Reunion, including Chmn **Claude F Williams**, guest observer at 1914's Big 60th, Treas **Richard J Reynolds**, Scy **Arthur W Wilson**, and Estates Committeeman **Robert Hendrickson**. Hon **Samuel S Leibowitz** (who has been in and out of hospitals for some time) is also expected, as are **Allen C Minnix**, **Lew Perry**, **M Raymond Riley** and a few others, including the 1915 feminine contingent. Your correspondent and these reuners will prepare an account of Ithaca happenings and the success of 1914's arrangements for residence at the Statler Club, in anticipation of our own Big 60th needs in 1975. This will be submitted to the members of the Class Council and will appear in the Sept or Oct issue of the Alumni News. This is the first possible publication date as there will be no Aug issue. (Deadline for July issue is June 5th for non-Reunion classes, like ours.) Even the editors need some holiday and may be vacationing at their favorite summer haunts from Cape Cod to Canada—east or far west—in July or Aug.

A new post-Reunion travel objective may be the upcoming "one and only" World's Fair in the US this yr, at Spokane, Wash, in the Inland Empire. This great rainbow trout and cattle roundup country will devote its huge island in the Spokane River to what is already being termed a "successful venture in tourism and a permanent historical and recreational center." An impressive Japanese display is expected.

This was a mecca for young Cornellians in campus days, ranging from the late **Cassius McBroom** and **Stanley Chapin** to Col **Beverly Coiner**, now a resident of San Antonio, Texas. It was enroute from Ithaca on a northwest tennis adventure tour in 1911 that brother "**Doc**" **Peters '14** and the writer met our now widely known Sea Bee and Olympian administrator—and world traveler—**Alan F Williams** of San Marino, Cal and persuaded him to come to Cornell! More recently, **Claude** and **Eleda Williams**, **J Scott B Pratt** and a dozen other '15ers have pioneered throughout the modern northwest to point the new way to "see America first" by car and plane.

Another interesting new appeal has been made by the Cornell Club of Rochester on behalf of its Mem Scholarship Fund, which in-

creased its scholarship awards at its annual mtg and dinner dance, Mar 4. Recently the bd voted to honor with a life membership one of '15's prominent classmates, **Alexander M Beebe**, who was chmn of the Rochester Gas and Elec Co. Others so honored were '16ers **Warren J "Pop" Frost**, **Carl E Bahn**, and **Donald McMaster**, distinguished Eastman Kodak exec and Cornell benefactor. Present life members of the club are **Samuel W Gugenheim** and **Howard E Sauer '16** and **George S Babcock '16**.

No word has come recently from other regl Cornell Clubs regarding '15 members, although **Chick Benton** pens a hearty greeting to Dick Reynolds and to "the rest of the gang when you see them." He reports that both he and Florence are in good health—"nothing is wrong that a half million couldn't fix up!" **Lew Perry's** winter venture in Mexico, his one-time home, decided him and his wife against retirement there. He contracted pneumonia from which he is about recovered. They sold their furniture, long stored there, and will return in late May to their NH summer place. They had hoped to attend a class luncheon in NY projected for early June, but date is still uncertain, as Scy Art Wilson has set June 13th for arrival in Ithaca from Ft Myers Beach via NY. He can be reached in Donlon Hall, with Claude Williams and others interested in lunching together on an informal basis June 15 at the Statler.

We who have come to view all "teen age" classes from 1913 to 1919 as one big alumni family group do not wish to compete with '14's big party in the Statler, organized by **Roger Brown** and his '14 committee. Dick Reynolds, **Tom Bryant**, **Claude**, and one or two others may be found at CRG luncheon, through **Howie Hall**, scy, or at their Dickson Hall hdqtrs. **George Spamer** advises from Hawaii, after travel from Alaska to Fla and Honolulu that "tourism is becoming 'too commercial.'" He is returning to his Long Island home. But what a travelogue!

We are impressed with recent "Cornell Reports" and information about Alumni U and Three Short, 1-Wk Courses offered from July 21-27 at a fee of \$160 per wk, including room and bd. The Bd of the Women's Study Club at Cornell offers a "course to develop a better understanding of the role of women in history" which should interest our forward looking coed officials, such as '15 Council members and '16's dynamic scy, "**Mickey**" **Irish**, wife of '15er **Lloyd Moore**, and **Regina Kerby**, '15's pres. Equally promising is the course directed by Cornell Plantations, Horticulture II, an advanced section for the enthusiastic gardener, July 28-Aug 3, featuring the popular Statler "Herbatorium luncheon." The third short course consists of two field seminars in ornithology, July 2-8, and July 14-20. It covers birds in art, bird photography, bird anatomy and behavior and classification. This, in Ithaca, in June, can be a perfect vacation venture.

But the marvellous story of our late friend, **Morris Bishop '14**: poet, scholar, teacher—his life and work, is a magnificent tribute to one of Cornell's greatest and best. It is well worth preserving. Don't forget '15's 60th!

## 16

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

"The special 1916 class mtg on Feb 22 at Delray Beach was a big success!" The above is a quote from Birge Kinne's Feb 24 letter to



Gathered at the February meeting of the Class of '16 in Delray, Fla, were (from left) front row: Jim Friend, Ed Ludwig, Dr Henry Kessler, Birge Kinne; second row: Paul Roth, Charles Thorp, V P for Public Affairs Richard Ramin '51, Wally Young, John Van Horson, Warner Harwood, Felix Ferraris, Roger Brown '14, Southeast Regl Dir Max Schmitt '24, and Dean of Phys Ed and Athletics Bob Kane '34 (honorary '16).

me. Birge continues: "We were saddened by the fact that Red Friesell (famous "Sth Down Referee" who was to have been guest speaker) was ill and couldn't be with us but **Bob Kane '34**, Hon '16, and **Dick Ramin '51** were there and gave fine talks. **Ed Ludwig** was chmn of the mtg and did a great job! In spite of the gas shortage 25 were present including wives and guests. Eleven were '16ers." Sorry we couldn't use the photo including the ladies but you wouldn't have recognized the men in the back row. All '16ers thank Birge for arranging this successful mtg!

Lena and **Charles Roese** were in Cal to visit children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren last winter. Charles was honored last yr for having been a past chmn of TLARGI. Dorothy and **Ed Mendinhall**: "Active member local Rotary Club—pres of Real Estate Dev Co—Fla 3 mos each winter, mostly on Sanibel Isl. We are still active in bird banding for US Fish and Wildlife Serv and get lots of exercise gardening." Alma and **Loren Mead**: "Watch the golfers go past our house—spend 1 mo each winter in Desert Hot Springs, 12 mi N of Palm Springs, Cal. Mineral baths there are beneficial to one's arthritis. We still love Oceanside and only leave for change in scenery."

**Helen (Paine) '27** and **Albert Hoefer**: "No travel since recuperating from '71 surgery. Still mobile and keep busy in woodworking shop and yard." **Ralph Whitney**: "Just living and taking things nice and easy." Marcella and **Art Wilson**: Art is mayor of Venice, Fla. Visited St Paul, Chicago, and Milwaukee last yr. The yr before Art received an award for his outstanding work in promoting travel to the Southwest USA and Virgin Isl. He is a ret'd, certified travel counsellor. Gerta and **Fred Schlichter** visited their two daughters in NYS

last yr. Then to Daytona Beach in Nov and back home to Hastings-on-Hudson in June. They attended **Murray Shelton's** induction into the Natl Football Hall of Fame, Oct 20. Fred and Murray are the only surviving members of '16ers who were on the famous 1915 football team.

1916 sends heartfelt sympathy to **Ken Fisher**, whose beloved wife Lucille passed away on Mar 19. Ken's address is 100 W 57th St, NYC, 10019. Ken is in poor health. Our prayers are with you, Ken.

**Sophia (Frank) '20** and **Irving Wise**: "Semi-ret'd, still doing a bit of chemical consulting and gradually giving up my chemical business. My arthritic knee operation and Sophia's high blood pressure make traveling impossible. Traveled a lot in former yrs and had a trip around the world. Grandson **Paul Wise**, Cornell sr, will study med." Dorothy and **Wally Wolcott**: "Mexico now our permanent home but fly to NH every summer. Hope to travel as long as we can get around. Would like to visit China so must improve our ping pong." Cloy and **Harold Sutcliffe** sent dues, but how about some news? Margaret and **Curtis Crafts**: "Ret'd and enjoying life. No travels." Jeanie and **Bud Fay**: "Thanks, Birge, for your kind and thoughtful invitation to Delray mtg. How I wish we could attend, but can't until my eyesight improves or they give me a seeing-eye dog pilot, (and I hope it won't see too much). We of '16 appreciate the efforts of yourself and Carp more than we can say! All success to all '16ers."

Our 58th Reunion dates have been changed to June 13-17! Health and Happiness to all of you!

**WOMEN:** Helen Irish Moore, 800 Bahia Mar Rd, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

## Activities

A \$1 million bequest to Cornell from the estate of the late **John W Watzek Jr, MEng '15**, will be used to establish a memorial fund honoring Watzek's parents, John W and Helen H Watzek, with income to be used for the general purposes of the university. Watzek, a leader in the lumber industry, served on the University Council, 1957-1960.

The Margaret Woodbury Strong Fund, an unrestricted gift of some \$906,000 from the late Mrs Strong's estate, has been received by Cornell and placed in the university's Capital Fund. Margaret Woodbury Strong was the widow of **Homer Strong '97**.

The **Joseph N Pew Jr ('08)** Master of Engineering Fund has been established with a \$300,000 grant awarded to the College of Engineering by the Glenmede Trust Co, trustee for the J N Pew Jr Charitable Trust. Dean **Edmund T Cranch '45** said the new fund "will greatly stimulate faculty efforts in the further development of our professional master's programs." The late Mr Pew was chrmn of the board of directors of Sun Oil Co. A distinguished professorship in Engineering was established in his honor in 1968.

Officers of the Cornell Association of Class Officers for the coming year are: President, **Albert G Preston '35**, Vice President, **Lilyan H Affinito '53**, Secretary, **Frank R Clifford '50**, and Treasurer, **Barbara Zelman Gross '53**.

Chairmen of Standing Committees of the Board are: Class Finances and Assn Budget, **Donald R Geery '49**, Class Liaison, **Lilyan H Affinito '53**, Statistics and Class Evaluation, **Lee J Fingar '55**, Communications, **Steven S Kussin '69**, Reunion, **Richard M Nalevanko '69**, Workshops, **Donald E Whitehead '64**.

Directors-at-Large are: **Norman L Christensen '42**, **C Richard Lynham '63**, **Robert W Maloney Jr '34**, **Jerry C O'Rourke '32**, **Louise I Shelley '72**, and **Richard M Warshauer '71**. Ex-Officio board members are **Elaine Treman Downing '50**, **Robert J Haley '51**, **Jesse M Van Law '27**, and **Duane H Davis '69**.

There has been no news for you lately in this column, but you did have the fat annual letter after Christmas. We have been very busy—have just had a month of family fun, for my two sisters **Ruth '22** and **Frances '25** joined **Marian '20** and me to celebrate my "coming of age." It was great to have the four Irish gals together!

Because of activities here, I gave up going to the '16 luncheon at Delray, but we did have dinner the night before here in Vero with the **Kinnes**, the **Wally Youngs**, and the **Ed Ludwigs**.

Christmas cards from many of you were most welcome. I learned from **Barbara Lee MA '50, PhD '61**, who is engrossed in the family genealogy, that **Ruth (Maclelland) Lee**, her '16 mother, had a distant cousin in Vero. It turned out to be the wife of **Stephen Hale '12** who was one of my early friends here. It was sad to think that Ruth and I never knew of this tie.

**Jane (Bailey) Carey** and her husband **Clyde**



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## A Day for Sellman Woollen

Soon after he decided to make Ithaca his home in 1951, Sellman Woollen '14 found space in a Quarry Street house to set up a woodworking shop.

Then he opened the door to neighborhood boys, who flocked there for after-school carpentry, free of charge. For eighteen years the woodshop was an East Hill gathering place.

Woollen played host to 6-year-olds who made simple boats and older boys who designed more ambitious projects, with his guidance. It continued until Woollen finally had to vacate his borrowed space.

Meanwhile "Mister Woollen," a familiar figure on the steep sidewalks of East Hill—those who know him wonder, can he really be 83 years old?—has been quietly busy with many other projects in his adopted town. This year his friends and neighbors put their appreciation all together.

February 20 was declared Sellman Woollen Day in the City of Ithaca, by Mayor's proclamation. More than 100 people, from youngsters to grandparents, turned out for an evening reception in his honor.

"I first met him about four years ago," says Dan Lee, principal of East Hill Elementary School, "when he came in and asked if we'd like some woodworking tools." The school accepted and the tools equipped its woodshop—where Woollen went on working with children for two years as a volunteer. A schoolwide party marked his 80th birthday.

Some Ithacans have known him longer. "When he decided to become a cubmaster at the age of 65," said Prof. Robert Wehe, "he told me it was on condition that I be his committee chairman. And he had all of our three boys in woodworking."

To 4-H he is also something special. He directed Saturday morning woodshops at the downtown Ag, Home, and 4-H Center for four years, until about a year ago, and was filmed at work there by the state 4-H organization.

The Woollen interview was used to promote 4-H leadership in a short "commercial" on nationwide television this year. "He motivates boys and girls to



do a good job," says Anna Beckwith, who directs 4-H urban programs in Ithaca, "and when he gets up in public to tell what he's doing, that encourages them to do the same."

There is more. Woollen has shared his enthusiasms for bird-watching and archery with children. He's known as one of Cornell crew's most faithful fans. And he's also the man who tends the petunias planted by East Hill students in the triangle at the foot of East State Street.

On regular rounds he has taken care of plantings at the Ag Center and East Hill School, rose bushes in his block on Catherine Street, and the African violets he installed in Mann Library at Cornell. He belongs to the local Men's Garden Club, which also honored him February 20.

Religion is another of his primary interests. He is an active Presbyterian, and one of his purposes in returning to Ithaca was to persuade Cornell to found a school or professorship of religion, a goal he is still pursuing.

A graduate of the College of Agriculture, Woollen operated his

family's farm in Maryland for many years. For eight years he was a supervisor of handicapped boys at the Hilltop School in Maryland. Widowed after the birth of his fourth child, he raised three daughters and a son.

After moving to Ithaca, he worked ten years as a custodian at Mann Library before his retirement. He lives simply in a single room on Catherine Street, where he sometimes invites the families he knows best for refreshments and slide shows.

Occasionally he still hops a long-distance bus to visit his children. But he has many other "children" closer to home. As one East Hill youngster put it: "He's like everybody's grandfather."

—Jane Haskins Marcham '51  
*Adapted from an article in the Ithaca Journal*

'17 are living in Grafton, Ill, in an apt built for them at the home of a daughter, who is librarian at Principia Coll. It is out in the country, on a lake complete with birds, flowers, woods and even wolves occasionally! They are happy and content.

I was sorry to learn that **Elsie (Botsford) Maroney** lost her husband in Feb '73. She is grateful for her family.

**Connie (Wait)** Ward was in Maine for Thanksgiving with a son and his family. She got back to NC before any major storms struck.

**Fera (Webber)** Shear wrote of the grandson who was trained in India as an MD. He now is repeating most of it here in the USA in order to get a license and hopes to go on in surgery. One of her daughters lives in Alaska so the Shears spent most of Aug there, after a trip east to visit seven families. Lots of interesting news in that letter which I will share in the next class letter.

Our plans for summer are incomplete at this point—dependent on gas, etc. In the meantime, do send news of yourself and family. And please, do send more of those interesting family histories which you have enjoyed in the past letters.

## 17

**MEN and WOMEN:** Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn 06039

Still another classmate has shown his love to Cornell by making a substantial gift to the Univ. **Frank Ingersoll** has established the Frank B Ingersoll professorship in the Law School. A distinguished law professor will soon be named to occupy the chair. As an undergrad in law, Frank, a talented musician, was active in both the Univ Orch and the Mandolin Club. Pres Corson stated that "the gift that Mr Ingersoll has committed is the latest example of his feeling for Cornell and faith in its future."

Let us remember Pres Corson's words when we make our own gifts to the Cornell Fund as an example of our own feeling for Cornell's past and our faith in the future. The Fund drive ends on June 30.

**Joseph Pullman Porter**, called "Tip" by his classmates, emeritus prof of landscape arch, has been in charge of the Cascadilla Gorge Park for many yrs. It was "Tip" who made the gorge more beautiful by planting many trees and thousands of creeping plants on slopes too steep for other vegetation to take. Last summer Cascadilla Creek was turned by heavy rains into a raging river, tearing large blocks of stone from the walls and destroying most of the footpath. The washed-out trails are now being rebuilt by the Cornell Plantations, making them usable again, so that we octogenarians can look at Cascadilla Gorge from the bottom up.

**Bob Bassler** of Tampa, Fla has been busy for many mos selecting candidates for the Military Masonic Hall of Fame. The more he studies and the more he learns, the more convinced is he that our own Revolution was successful because the Masonic Lodges were the places where Masons could safely meet and make plans. Bob has reason to believe that the Boston Tea Party had its origin in a lodge hall where the Masons disguised themselves as Indians, then raided the ship and went back to the lodge to don street clothes and come out in the street to inquire "What happened?" His report reached me the day before I attended the annual dinner of the Sons of the Amer

Revolution at Hartford. Although I am not a Mason, I handed it to the toastmaster who read it to the diners, all of whom showed great interest.

Living in Sarasota, Fla, **Ralph Perkins** is now grooming a grandson to take over farming operations in Steuben Cty. Thus does his Ag Coll learning continue for generations. From Portland, Ore, **Windy Windnagle** writes that in addition to his hobbies of traveling, fishing, and civic organizations, he has added a new one: lining up for gasoline. When this column appears in print, we hope that this new avocation will take less of his time.

**Ted Townsend**, now living in West Palm Beach, is champion great-grandfather of our class with a score of 13. Team-mates in making this record are 6 children and 19 grandchildren. The latest score from the runner-up, **Leslie Terrill**, is 7.

**Geoff Maclay** does barbershop singing, swimming, and to make sure he stays young and in good health, he exercises every day. He is the Delmar Town Service Officer, which means, "If you wanta get public assistance, you gotta tell me your troubles." His son (Dartmouth '45) lives in Milwaukee and his daughter (Wellesley '49) lives in Newport, RI. Geoff's oldest grandson's wedding is scheduled this May; his oldest granddaughter's in Sept. Geoff spends his summers in Nantucket, and the rest of the yr he travels east and west to see his grandchildren. Gardening and small jobs in his workshop leave too little time to get everything done.

**Herb Donaldson**, retd in Saranac Lake, is thrilled at the arrival of his first great-grandchild, a girl. Herb is now the 33rd '17er to become a great-grandparent.

## 18

**MEN:** Joseph Lorin, Pawling Lake Estates, W Dover Rd, Pawling, NY 12564

Let's not forget that Sept 1974 is the 60th anniv of the Class of 1918 entering Cornell. Let's each celebrate in our own way—locally, regionally. And don't forget to write to me all about your plans.

Your correspondent was flattered by the following contribution from **David A Ruhl**. He says that it was inspired by **Joe Lay's** "Woodshed Philosophy" which appeared in a recent '18 column.

### ODE TO JOE LORIN

Am snug and warm 'gainst a wintry blast  
Of March in this here city  
The like of which those never see  
Who go elsewhere . . . a pity!

For when the sun shines every day  
One has more time to ponder  
The ailments of our carcasses  
So why they go, I wonder.

I feel for those misguided folks  
Who roam and hunt and fish  
What soul refreshment they can have  
Comparable to this.

And what is the joy of which I speak?  
To tell you true and solemn, (sober)  
What a great job you have done  
In running our class column.

Now all the working folks have gone  
To slave in the great rat race  
And how I revel in the thought  
That their miseries I need not face.

This may be sinful by the Book,

Be that as it may,  
For I intend to enjoy it still  
And chance my fate on judgment day.

The sun's now out in the heavens above  
I see naught but skies of blue.  
So you do your chores and I'll do mine  
While I wish the same for you.

—The Old Mariner  
Any more versifiers? Come on '18ers, let's have 'em!

US News & World Report surveyed a list of prominent people asking them to list the top people in a number of fields of interest. Among the top five in the newspaper category was **John S Knight**, editorial chmn, Knight Newspapers Inc. Yes, it's '18's own Johnny Knight. Thought you'd like to know.

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

**Marian (Selden)** Graves taught in Rome Free Academy 53 yrs; has been in the same Sunday school class for 54 yrs; has been to Chautauqua 27 summers. She belongs to the Retd Tchrs Assn and to the Wed A M Club, which meets once a wk at their Art Ctr, hearing music, authors, book reviews. Marian does publicity for this group. She attends church three times on Sunday; 50 ushers handle the collection. She remembers a physics prof who regularly invited "a bunch of coeds" to sail on Cayuga with him. She also remembers "skating the whole length of the Inlet one winter."

Reminiscences of this sort are welcome.  
Our sympathy to our classmate **Florence (Lumsden) Duffies** of Arlington, Va, on the death Feb 1 of her husband, **Edward L '19**.

A recent letter from **Louise Bentley** in Anaheim, Cal, tells of a sightseeing trip to Palm Springs, Cal. Louise wrote in advance to **Gertrude Dean**, who invited her to lunch at the Hilton Oasis Hotel. "In spite of not having seen each other since 1918, she and I had no difficulty in identifying each other . . . We reviewed many of our activities over the yrs . . . As we sat in the mall, a large white auto drove by. On its side was painted a piano keyboard. Gertrude explained that the car was Liberace's!"

Our classmate **E Harold Ward** and his wife, **Lucibel Downs '19**, returning from Hawaii, stopped at "Seal Beach Leisure Village" to see **Much Owens**. Mark Owens was Harold's roommate in the Huntington Club. "Much" spent yrs in Japan and Korea, for Standard Oil, during which time he bought many beautiful Oriental pieces. He is "in fair shape" for a man about to celebrate his 79th birthday.

The Alumni News celebrates its 75th yr this fall and will have several "historical" issues. We shall beat the gun by starting on the history of the great Class of 1918 in this issue. A single issue is obviously inadequate for our history!

My 1917 Cornellian lists 790 of us in jr yr: 108 women; 682 men. The 1967 alumni directory lists 763 men, including, no doubt, some 80 who dropped out by jr yr. It lists 160 women. We must have picked up a few trans-fers.

Leading off the list is **Sara (Sally) D Abbott**, who was in the Dixie Club, the YWCA cabinet, and the Women's Dramatic Club. Following her is **Benjamin Aborn II** of Amagansett. Winding up the list is **Ella D Zurbrick** (Mrs Robert A Browning), who was on the field hockey team, in the Festival Chorus, and in advanced choir. The name before hers is that

of **Ansel K Zellner**, vet col. In between come all the rest of us!

Our class made history, literally. We were a war class, and the 50th class to graduate, the first graduations having occurred in 1868. But for the war, celebrations of Cornell's 50th yr would have been held in 1918.

By graduation time in 1918, a large percentage of our men had enlisted—some of them in the first aviation training class, which got its "basic" training right at Cornell.

Two classmates were on the Alumni News staff for a year or two in the 1920s: **Elbert P Tuttle** and **Joanna (Donlon) Huntington**. More about them later.

## 19 55th REUNION June 13-17, 1974

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

We kept our franchise, thanks to our pres, **Mike Hendrie**, who stepped in and wrote the May column and it was a good one.

Your scribe spent a couple of wks in the hosp taking tests without number. We have been in hosps before on various occasions but this is the first time we ever went in without an ache or pain and came out the same way, and still it was not something to laugh off. We were put on a no-fat diet and in a month's time we have changed from a svelte 205 to a skinny 180. And now to business.

Our pres has put in much hard work on our 55th Reunion and it should be a success. He has had a lot of help from **Gene Beggs**, **Syd Wilson**, **Doc Shackelton**, **Mal Beakes**, **Harlo Beals**, **Art Masterman**, **Clyde Christie**, **John Ross**, and others.

**Malcolm F "Mike" Orton** of Loudonville has been plugging hard to get classmates from eastern NY to attend and with some success. **Paul N Boughton**, who always attends will be there again. We look forward to having a chat with you, **Paul**. **Harold L "Cap" Creal** and wife expect to attend. We have not seen **Harold** in many a moon, and hope to see the **Creals**. **Louis F Tomsuden** expects to attend and **Maynard B** and **Edna (Dean) Hall**, both '19ers, are expected.

**Malcolm** has been trying to contact **Charles J Settle Jr** and **Jacob Mertens** and we would certainly like to see them both. We are sorry to hear that **Maynard C Hammond** will be unable to attend.

**August Schmidt Jr** of Asheville, NC, writes that he expects to be on hand. **Seth Heartfield**, who has been sick, expects to come and will room with **Bob Spear**. **Seth** reports that he was unable to persuade **Charles Cahoon** to come. In the past he has been a regular attendant. Sorry to hear that Mr and Mrs **Norman T Newton** will be unable to attend because of prior commitments. "Fig's" health is tiptop and were it not for some arthritis he would be able to join the marines for active duty.

Our achievement yrs are mostly behind us so it is doubly interesting when someone is the recipient of special honors. This happened to **S Charles Lerner**, who recently went to Baltimore to be honored by receiving a plaque from the intl coll fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, by the two chapters in the state of Md, presented by Gov Mandell of Md, and Milton Eisenhower, former pres of Johns Hopkins U. It was quite an elaborate cocktail party and Jubilee banquet.

The plaque is on blue polished aluminum and engraved as follows: "presented to S

Charles Lerner, member of the Grand Council of Intl Collegiate Tau Epsilon Tau Fraternity for his devoted service to mankind and his fraternity and without whom the State of Md Region of Tau Epsilon Phi would never have been founded. TEP Jubilee dinner, March 2, 1974, Baltimore, Md."

Since Joe's retirement in 1965, the **Joseph Goldbergs** of Monroe, Conn, have been spending their winters in Sarasota, Fla. One of the permanent guests at "Yacht Haven," the resort where they stay, is "Lefty" James, former Cornell football coach. Lefty's specialty is fishing. He has won all the contests several yrs in a row for landing the largest edible fish.

**Robert H Collacott** of Eastlake, Ohio, writes that each yr his life seems to become more routine. "In fact," he says, "I still haven't given up business, although two opinions as to my worth might be found: my own and that of my associates."

**Daniel L Dargue** has retd from the Boca Raton, Fla, Ch of Comm, but is doing a little mgt consulting, just to keep his "fingers" in shape. He hopes to return for the 55th Reunion.

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

Apparently our "Fabulous 55th" has been well-named. At this writing the '19 women, at least, are well on the way toward a new attendance record, and we expect to add several more to the list.

The answers to "Mike" Hendrie's questionnaires have indicated a surprising number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but unfortunately several classmates gave us no information at all aside from the number of their descendants.

**Margaret (Jennings) Williams** still lives in Norwich, and keeps active in the Chenango Cty Cornell Club, as well as church, Red Cross, and the Amer Legion Aux. She also has the distinction of being a 50-yr member of Eastern Star. In between, she finds time for her hobbies of art and travel. As to family, she has a son, a daughter, 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

One of our most regular reuners, **Marion (Fisher) Filby**, will be in England in June. She and **Ellsworth '17** have for yrs been keenly interested in Filby genealogy, and have made a number of trips to England to search through old records as well as meet present generations of Filbys. The family assn meets every third yr—and this is the yr.

On retirement from teaching in the Harrington HS, **Olive (Steele) Sharp** moved to the Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Del. While in Harrington she also was a member of the planning comm of the city council. During the winter she now keeps in step with the times by taking adult ed courses.

**Virginia (Phipps) Howe** lived in Ithaca until 1963, and among other things was active in Girl Scout and nature study work. She was a landscape architect, and writes that she still does some planning for "friends in need." After Mrs Farrand left Ithaca, "Phippy" was asked to design new gardens for the Univ President's home. More recently she made plans for 85 acres at Mt Mercy Coll in Dobbs Ferry, then in 1972 revised the plans when the coll was doubled in size. She now lives in the Great Barrington Nursing Home, Gt Barrington, Mass, and has as hobbies crafts, reading, music, and being an opera fan. Her family consists of two sons and a daughter, plus two grandsons and six granddaughters.

A short time ago I wrote that **Margretta**

(Farley) Roe thought she might come close to **Louise (Hamburger) Plass** and **Ed '20** in number of grandchildren—they have 23. Margretta has two sons, a daughter and an adopted daughter, with a total of 21 grandchildren.

One of her sons, **Rev Nathaniel C Roe '47**, is an agr missionary. He and his wife, **Muriel (Osgood) '49**, spent some time in Africa, where Margretta joined them and helped look after their children. They later went to India, and are now living in western Pa. Margretta has her own little house on the family dairy farm in Westtown, but the farm is now managed by her son and son-in-law. Several of the grandchildren are now in coll, and she's proud of all of them, big and little—but oh, remembering the birthdays!

From time to time I have mentioned that **Helen Bullard**, our Reunion chmn, has gone on or returned from a trip; but I wonder whether you are aware of her activities between times. Aside from countless letters aimed at giving '19 women the prize for the greatest number of 55-yr reuners, she is pres of the Schuylerville zoning bd, an active member of the Amer Soc of Landscape Architects, regent of the local DAR, a dir of the Old Saratoga Hist Assn, besides doing church work and keeping a fine garden. To top all that, she will fly to Austria the last day of Reunion to attend an Intl Fed of Landscape Architects session, followed by a tour of that country.

I'll see you in June.

## 20

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

We do not act as the PR dept for our class pres, nor are we even rated as his press scy—but like another well-known Pres, in our book he's always news—and just as important! Therefore we cannot resist the opportunity to present this picture of a distinguished foursome which includes **Lewis H Durland '30**, recently retd treas of Cornell, his wife **Barbara**, **Dottie** and **Walt Archibald** as they socialized at the Ballou reception in Belleair, Fla recently. It goes without saying it was a super-gala occasion.



**Cornellians distinguish themselves in a hundred-million different ways!** The saying goes—and we're sure it's true—that only God can make a tree. But His first asst is a classmate who has distinguished himself as the top-rated tree-grower of Lancaster Cty, Pa. When **Miles W Fry** of Ephrata, Pa, graduated from Cornell he started farming by purchasing a farm without any capital. Somehow, with the help of his good wife, he says, they managed to survive the interim between then and now, including educating four children: **Jacob '48**, **MBA '49**; **Charlotte '46**; Ann, with degrees from Ohio State and Mich; and Morton, U of Ky. When Morton returned from service in 1954 the firm became Miles W Fry & Son.



Today Fry is the world's largest grower of hybrid poplars and one of the first farmers to seriously cultivate crown vetch (ground cover). The father-son partnership is presently farming more than 300 acres of Ephrata R3 land. Hybrid poplars grown unbelievably fast on 50 acres, crown vetch on another 70, hay is grown on 150 acres, and 100 acres are planted to corn. Also they feed 100 head of steers. Much of the land on which they farm has been in the Fry family for eight generations and the surrounding area is known as Frysville. Many of the farm bldgs predate the Am Revolution.

In 1955 Miles started his poplar nursery with eight cuttings, hoping only to plant a tree that would grow good timber in his time. From those eight cuttings the Frys have developed both a commercial and an experimental tree-growing operation with more than 100 varieties of hybrid poplar. Annually they take some 500,000 cuttings from the farm, one-third are replanted and the balance are sold. The Lancaster Cty paper says of him, "Miles Fry is an innovator, a forward thinker at an age when most men seek refuge in the past. At 75, Miles Fry has retained the curiosity and the sense of wonder that made him one of Lancaster Cty's most noted agr pioneers . . . He has retained an active interest in young people and he works with them and for them." For these reasons and others, Miles was selected to receive the Honorary Farmer Degree in recent ceremonies at the Pa Farm Show. We salute and congratulate him!

**John W Hammond**, whose home base is Cobourg, Ont, Canada, now spends his winters in the Sarasota Cercle at "The Driftwood" where he can hobnob with classmates at the monthly Cornell luncheons. Last fall **Ralph Reeve** and bride took a 1200-mi motor trip through the Swiss, Austrian, and Italian Alps. They ended up the winter months on Abaco in the Bahamas for complete relaxation under bright blue skies and fine sailing breezes. **Claude Weinheimer** is back home in Frankfort, Mich, after a pleasant winter in the Rio Grande Valley at Alamo, Texas. He remembers it well!

Speaking of snow birds that fly north from Fla as soon as the ice starts melting in the Canadian streams, there's Ruth and **George Stanton**, who quit Boca Raton and hopped on an auto-train for NJ in early April. When the train stopped they were off and running and probably even exceeded 55 mph on Easter Sun in order to arrive at their summer camp in Boiestown, NB, Canada on Apr 15th—not for IRS day but for the opening day of salmon fishing! Old fishermen never die—they just lose their bait!

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

Far too often, these days, there is sad news to report to you. So it is again this month. **Eleanor (George) Kirkland** writes me that her husband, **Kirk '18**, died quite suddenly. Heart attack, without warning. No doubt his own class column will have news of this. But we of '20 always thought of him as one of our own, too, for he came with Eleanor to class Reunions, and many of us knew him well from undergrad days. Our sympathy goes out to you, Eleanor, and to that fine family of yours. They all rallied to Eleanor's help, in person, except for one son who was then in Tokyo on business.

**Valerie (Frosch) Jenkins** writes from her home at Rossmoor, in Silver Springs, Md, a newsy account of her life there. "People are coming into our 'Rossmoor' so rapidly that the

builders cannot keep up, and there is a lengthy waiting list. As one of the original settlers, I sometimes wish we might keep the feeling of comradeship we had in the early days. There are so many activities that we are outgrowing our facilities, and need to expand. Several Cornellians are here. I still enjoy most of all singing in our inter-faith choir, and helping with our newspaper. Ball room and square dancing keep me tuned up. I have six grandchildren, from 2 yrs through 12. I am hoping I can get back to my beloved Alma Mater in 1975." And we all hope so, too, Valerie. How about the rest of you?

It is early Apr, not yet Easter, as I write these notes; but it will be June when you read them. Our flowers, here in Ariz, are already in full bloom, a riot of color and beauty. But in June we shall be going back to the Adirondacks to spend the summer there, at Lake Placid. If any of you get that way, be sure to stop by and say "hello."

## 21

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

**James A McConnell** of Mansfield, Pa died Feb 3. He was asst scy of agr during the Eisenhower admin. He had been gen mgr of the Coop GLF Exchange, Inc for many yrs. After retiring from GLF he was a prof in Cornell's School of Business and Public Admin.

**Benjamin M Shaub '25, PhD '29** still lives in Northampton, Mass, where for many yrs he taught geology at Smith Coll. Ben is an expert photographer and many of his photos are illustrations in widely used textbooks. He and his wife travel extensively every summer.

**Jasper L Stuckey, PhD '24** was state geologist of NC for many yrs. He has done extensive research on the mineral resources of NC. Since retirement he continues to do some geological consulting.

Gulf Oil Corp has given the name "Hollis Hedberg" to a new ship built especially for exploration and research, much of which will be in the Arctic regions. It is named after **Hollis D Hedberg, MS '26**. As geologist for Gulf Oil Corp and some of its subsidiaries he had an important part in the discovery and development of the oil resources of Venezuela. Later he directed all foreign exploration for Gulf, and after retirement he continued there as a consultant while holding a professorship at Princeton U. He is active in the Amer Assn of Petroleum Geologists and other professional organizations, and is the author of numerous scientific papers.

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

**Dr Irene (Davis) Ferguson** and her husband Dr Thomas G Ferguson practiced medicine together for more than 50 yrs. He is currently dir of utilization and audit at the Western Pa Hosp in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Jean (Bright) Waller** can boast of a long list of Cornellians in her family. However her husband, Lynn, is a graduate of the U of Pa. They spent Christmas and Jan in Coral Gables, Fla with their daughter, **Mary Lynn '55** and her husband **Carl H Young Jr '55**. The Youngs have two sons, the elder a sr at Ransome School and listed in the Jr Who's Who in America. The younger one is in the same school in the 7th grade. The Wallers' other daughter, **Martha Jane Smith '48** and her two sons from Harrisburg, Pa joined the party.

One son is a sr at Penn State U and the other one is a sr in hs. Jean's brother **T Morton Bright '27** lives in Coral Gables so it was quite a family reunion.

We haven't heard from **Gertrude Young** in a long, long time but she has been following a most interesting hobby. She writes, "During the last 2 yrs I have enjoyed frequent visits to Del, Md, Pa, and W Va to trace the markers that established the Mason and Dixon Line boundaries. The variety of markings on these stones, the stories surrounding them, as well as the friendly people I have met, make the whole project most enjoyable. To relate one story—the marker is located on the farm of an uncle of the late **Adelaide M Mifflin '16** in Warwick, Md. As a child Adelaide listened to her sister giving political speeches as she stood on this Mason and Dixon stone. I take pictures of these monuments and when finished I will write the story to accompany my pictures." Our hobbies are as varied as our lives. Won't some of the rest of you write me about what turns you on?

Who is going to Reunion this year? I would like to have some news about that too. **Helen (DePue) Schade** and husband **Alan '21** are driving north from Fla for Reunion if gas is available. Helen writes that they always find friends who were around during our period.

So many of you write that you have no special news. I'm sure you must have something to share with the rest of us. This yr the Alumni News will be 75 yrs old. How about sending in memories that are worth sharing.

## 22

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

It is difficult even for one living in Ithaca to keep informed of all that goes on at the Univ these days. However we receive a call once in a while from one of our classmates who comes to town for a brief visit. **Chape Condit** reminded us that his young enrgg son **Bill Condit '63, PhD '68**, had just delivered a presentation of a paper to a group on campus. The paper concerned itself with "Focusing of Intense Electron Beams." Both Chape and **Marian (Kirch) '33** were here for the occasion and may enlighten you further on the subject.

**Abe Kauffman's** youngest daughter, **Jessie '73**, is now taking a yr off to evaluate the state of affairs before taking advanced study at the Mass Gen Hosp. **Walter Lee** reports nothing unusual happening in his life but he still enjoys good health and offers no complaints. During the winter we learned that **George Lumsden** moved to Silver Spring, Md. This enables the family to assemble more often, since George's son is now back from a recent State Dept assignment in the Near East.

**John Neun** is one of our classmates who still reports daily for work. That seems to keep him from getting too restless. **Cliff Oviatt** and his spouse lead a fairly quiet life in Hamden, Conn. They do get away from home and church duties occasionally to travel abroad. A note from **Russ Reichart**, received not so long ago, expressed enthusiasm for the efforts of our class to keep it "one of the best in Cornell history."

The latest word from **Dud Foster** is that he is still doing consulting in enrgg projects for customers and still enjoys the excitement of it all. He is living in Pt Hueneme, Cal. **Jim Hays** is now ret'd to Scottsdale, Ariz and assures us that life is very peaceful and free from strain. Except for his golf score all is well, but a gen-

erous handicap helps that situation along considerably.

As we summarize this news of '22 the mails bring in word from many who plan to attend the dinner at the Cornell Club on this last Fri in Apr. The names of those who attend will be listed in our next report. For those of you who can't make it this yr we hope that 1975 will be more convenient. Keep it in mind, and enter it on your calendar.

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

It is 2 yrs since our very special Reunion when we who returned eagerly sought information from each other about absent classmates. It is a great delight to your reporter to get personal stories along with the dues sent to **Helen (Kinney) Winkelman**, but it is also good to know who is supporting the News and the class with funds even though they add no personal comment. Among these are: **Lydia (White) Cooley**, Ada, Ohio; **Lois Huston**, Bloomfield, NJ; **Diana (Ginsberg) Jaffe**, NYC; **Della (Dingle) Kemp**, Ont, Canada; **Alda Liddle**, Granville; **Placida (Powers) Mahl**, Carmel; **Margaret Schmidt**, St Petersburg, Fla; **Helen (Palmer) Silcox**, Hempstead; **Grace (Horowitz) Tucker**, New Rochelle; **Lois (Elliot) Yarnell**, Wabash, Ind. Complete addresses will be sent on request.

**Roberta (Wallace) Lord**, West Grove, Pa, evidently reads the Alumni News from cover to cover. She called our attention to a statement on the last page of the Feb '74 issue. "The Bd of Trustees has amended the statement of univ equal educational opportunity to add the word 'sex'." She adds, "Wonder if there is any chance Old Alma Mater may become an honest woman yet and live up to the founder's fine words 'Any person,' etc. It would be nice."

**Dorothy (Boring) French**, Berkeley, Cal, spent July and Aug '73 touring Spain and Portugal by car with friends. After which she took off on a 2000-mi bus and train trip to Switzerland.

**Elsie (Blodgett) Ludlum** of Rockville Centre says that she has had the same address for 37 yrs; keeps involved with church work, community drives, and a garden. Her three Cornell children visit her occasionally. **Charles Daniel Jr '48** is a prof of Old English at U of Cal, San Jose; **David '51** is a prof at U of Md Med School; **Margaret '65**, the mother of five daughters, is in Binghamton where her husband teaches music in the publ schools.

**Thelma (Brumfield) Dunn**, Charlottesville, Va, and her husband are both retd from active med careers. In Feb they traveled by train to Santa Cruz, Cal to visit their son. She says that they have never found retirement boring. Gardening, cooking, reading, and the company of grandchildren make it delightful. **Ruth (St John) and Harrop Freeman '29** spent Feb on 2½-mi-long Man of War Cay in the Bahamas, to get the sun. **Josephine (Catlin) Jackson**, Montour Falls, keeps busy with clubs, church and village affairs, plus two fairly large farms, two tenant houses, and a village house to keep up. **Phebe King** continues to live in her old country home in Scipio Center. She enjoys her garden in the summer; had spent several winters researching and writing the centennial history of her school for 1972 and for her church in June 1973.

## 23

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

The first annual mtg of the Fedn of Cornell Clubs was held Oct 13, '73 in Statler Inn on the campus. The Fedn merged the Fedns of men's and Women's Clubs and the latter no longer exist. At the Oct mtg our classmate **F E "Val" Spurney** was awarded a certificate of special merit for dedication and loyal service to Cornell. Val wrote: "This was a complete surprise to me but it was a thrill. I'll bring the mug with me to our 55th as it is excellent for beer drinking!" Congrats from the class, Val. Val and Elizabeth's son **Petr '58** is genl mgr of Expo '74, the Spokane, Wash, World's Fair. Petr's wife is **Lois (Tuttle) '58**. Val adds: "I want my classmates who visit Expo '74 to make themselves known to Petr and Lois."

**Wes Childs** wrote from Chicago enclosing a clipping about the death of **Leon Mandel** in Feb. Leon was chmn of the bd of Mandel Bros dept store of Chicago, founded by his grandfather, until a merger in 1960. Leon started in the business in 1923. He was an officer in the Army Air Force in WWII. He sponsored and accompanied Field Museum expeditions to collect animals and artifacts at the Orinoco River, Venezuela in 1932; in Guatemala 2 yrs later; in Central Amer and the Caribbean Isl in 1940, and the Galapagos Isl in 1941. Leon is survived by his wife Carola, a son Leon III, and five grandchildren. The sympathies of the class are extended to his family. Wes also wrote that the "50th Reunion picture and the congratulatory certificate from Pres Corson are framed and stand on the mantel over our imitation fireplace—a rather special place of honor in our living room. Am still putting in 40 hrs a wk in gainful employment and enjoying it. Hope to move to Colo this late spring or summer." Good luck, Wes, and send us your new address.

**Walt Rollo** wrote from Temple City, Cal: "After the enjoyable Reunion, Mrs Rollo and I spent a wonderful wk with **Fred Lovejoy '24** and wife **Betty (Beattie) '26** at Washingtonville and also Perry Gray and Kathy Recknagel at Cape Cod. Had an enjoyable luncheon with **Hal Kneen '25** and family in Guilford, Conn. **Willard Speakman**, Wilmington, Del, wrote: "Since my bride will not fly, we left by Amtrak in Oct for San Francisco. What an experience, if you haven't done 3000 mi by rail! We traveled north by car through northern Cal, Ore, Wash, Victoria and Vancouver, BC. Then to Montreal via Can Natl RR. A stopover at Banff for 2 days early in Nov was something else—10 degrees below—Hotel Banff Springs was cold as heck. Our train was 13 hrs late due to a slide at Fraser Canyon. Dilly and I recommend this trip to anti-air travelers. We fell lock, stock, and barrel for the West Coast and what we saw in British Columbia. Now that European travel is unbelievably costly, go west, young man, go west."

**Al Joyce** wrote from Stonington, Conn. He's still enjoying a life of retirement and finding plenty to do. **Ralph "Barney" Heilbronn**, Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote about his wife, 2 daughters and the latters' children, 5 girls and 3 boys. Barney says that he and Mrs Heilbronn have been to CAU three times and recommend it to all as a most rewarding and enjoyable experience. **Ed Gouinlock** writes that "The older you get the less newsworthy one is. Three football players—'Little' Huck Bosworth, 'Big' Huck Ebersole, and Bart Richards—would have enjoyed our 50th. See you in '78."

**Nels Schaenen** and Mrs Schaenen live in Basking Ridge, NJ in the summer and in Delray Beach, Fla in the winter. "It is great," says Nels of Delray Beach. "Our daily activities do nothing to advance the public interest, but the

opportunity to play tennis, swim in the ocean, and read to one's heart's content has much to recommend it. **Ted Crabtree**, **Ed Calleson**, and **Geo Parker** live within a few mi of Delray and **Geo Holbrook**, **Bart Richards**, and **Buck Mead**, who recently moved from the Virgin Isl, are a few mi north of Palm Beach. We see each other from time to time."

**Geo Parker**, Boca Raton, Fla, writes that he is still enjoying the south Fla climate at the same old address. **Stan** and **Wilma Perez** have spent Feb and Mar at Fishermen's Cove on Siesta Key. I have seen Stan a couple of times at the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club mtgs, the gas shortage having handicapped everyone's social activities. In May, Stan and Wilma are taking off on the Cornell Alumni Amsterdam Rhine River Escapade—providing the energy crisis allows them to. Dr **Philip Levine** of Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, NJ, was inducted as a Fellow in the Royal Coll of Physicians in London, June '73. He has lectured extensively on RH immunization in the US, London, and Oxford.

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

**Katherine (Cohen) Wainhouse** (Mrs David W), 4301 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Wash, DC, has had an exceedingly interesting life. In 1925 she married an internatl lwyr, trained at Harvard and Oxford, who has had a "long and successful career, chiefly in the US govt in various depts. The last was in Foreign Serv, giving us a final, fine 5½-yr stint at the US Embassy in Vienna where my husband held the post of US Minister to Austria." He retd in 1962, and they are back in Washington. Katherine received her degree in landscape architecture, but has never had the opportunity to follow her profession, due to the busy yrs with her husband and the rearing of two sons. For this she has no regrets.

**Beatrice (George) Peirce** (Mrs John L '23), 815 Park Ave, South Pasadena, Cal, who also received her degree in the landscape arch dept, is "grateful to the univ for 4 happy student yrs and precious friendships, my career, and two marriages!" After she graduated her family spent a yr in Europe so that "Bee" might visit famous gardens. She returned to Cornell to work with Prof E Gorton Davis, head of the landscape dept, until he recommended her for a job in a large landscape office in Cleveland. After 2½ yrs there, she married Othmar K Marti, a Swiss engr she'd known at Cornell! They lived in Wauwatosa, Wisc, for many yrs, and Mr Marti died there in 1949. Then, living there with her mother and an English foster son, "Bee" gradually built up a small interesting practice in home landscaping. During those yrs she began to correspond with a former landscape classmate, John L Pierce in southern Cal. They had not seen each other for 33 yrs. Eventually they were married. "Bee" was able to assist her husband on private jobs and they travelled a good deal. Now in retirement they are free to go abroad and "admire and study" at their leisure.

**Geraldine Britting**, 94 S Cayuga Rd, Williamsville, writes courageously that she is "still alive but a lost cause." Handicapped by spinal failure, she gets around with a walker, with frequent pauses for rest, but she is cheerful with close relatives nearby who keep close tabs on her. She winds up, "Enough of this, it could be a lot worse." This is the kind of letter to remind us that there are some pretty great women in the Class of '23!

May I also remind you please to send me

clippings and news of the things that are happening to you these days?

50  
24 in '74  
JUNE 13 - 17

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

In Jan, **Florence E Warner** was getting conditioned for the trip to Ithaca with a trip to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. Hope you have a return ticket—we expect to see you in June.

**Marjorie (Rudell) Goetz** (Mrs Milton), who lives in Pelham, writes that she'll never be the same again! She won a blue ribbon in the artistic div at the Manor Club Garden Show, took the prize in horticulture, and won the sweepstakes for the show. All this resulted in having her name engraved on two silver cups. In Oct, she and her husband enjoyed a trip to South Amer, the highlights were Brazilia and the ruins at Machu Picchu.

After **Carol Lester** returned from her annual winter vacation in San Diego, visiting family and enjoying the balmy weather, she busied herself with class affairs. Am sure she will have time to post class dues from any of you who have overlooked that item. And there is still time for you "maybe" gals to become "yes, I'll be there" gals and to send your Reunion fee to Carol.

When **Florence Daly** received the mailing labels of 1924 women, there were a few with foreign names who are living in foreign places. She sent a letter to each of them, and received a long reply from **Dot (Fischer) ?** (your correspondent does not read Chinese, hence can not give the last name) who lives in Peking, China. Apparently, Flo had added a personal note, for Dot wrote "your letter reached me on the eve of Christmas Eve, and was one of the nicest (and certainly the most surprising) gifts I received. It meant an awful lot to me, girls, because of the cheerful little personal message. Circumstances are against it" (returning to Ithaca in June). As far as she knows, there are no other Cornellians within 10,000 mi. While living in Hangchow in 1936-37, one of her neighbors was the late **Grace (MacAlpine) Worth '23**. Apparently, Dot made a trip to the States in 1964-65, for she mentioned talking with **Herma M Trostler '21** in NYC. She also mentioned **Charlie Williams '44**—"ye editor of the Cornell News." (Charlie, I'll bring Dot's letter with me to Reunion.) Dot's husband, a PhD, still keeps his position as prof and goes to work every day. She asks "why don't some Cornellians come over here?" Apparently, there are more and more luxury hotels being built for the use of foreigners visiting China. Space does not permit quoting the entire letter.

See you soon!

25

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

**Paul W Franklin** has moved to Flagstaff, Ariz to be near his grandchildren. **CL Brownell**, Lexington, Va has been restoring his son's farm in Virginia—grading, building new fences, mowing lawns, planting gardens, etc. He took a trip to Dallas, Texas last yr, where he helped his daughter and her family settle in a new home; he also took a trip to Glens Falls. I hope by next yr he'll plan sufficiently ahead

so that he can take a little time off and get to our Fiftieth Reunion.

**Francisco (Frank) Correa da Silva Jr**, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wrote that he gets to NYC occasionally, and besides traveling and keeping in touch with his factories in Rio and Sao Paulo, tries to spend as much time as possible on an isl in Angra Dos Reis Bay, about 100 mi south of Rio. This isl is about a mi from the mainland and is provided with electricity and telephone by cable.

**James C (Jim) Warden**, La Vale, Md and his wife, with a group of friends, took a cruise on the "Carla C" through the Virgin Isl. Jim wrote that it was fabulous and he'd recommend it highly as a full wk of fun and spectacular sight-seeing.

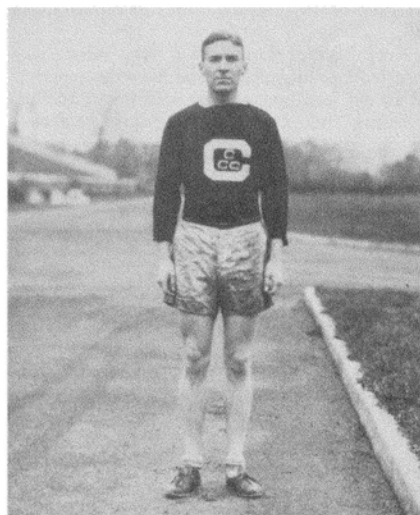
**Ruleph A (Ray) Johnson**, Oreland, Pa wrote: "Still the active head of an agency representing eight electrical mfrs—but now looking forward to gradually phasing out into the green pastures many of our classmates have been cultivating. Greatly enjoy each issue of the Alumni News for its stimulation, particularly those events and philosophies that stretch the mind from old patterns. Despite its continuing pains of accommodation, Cornell was and still is a grand institution!" Ray should be sufficiently phased down by next yr to make our Reunion.

**Marjorie B Swarthout** was married Dec 26, 1972 to Lloyd Phillips, a childhood friend. Not only did she acquire a husband, but also a 20-yr-old son, who is serving his time for Uncle Sam. Lloyd and Marjorie have ret'd to Keuka Park, a college community, after completing a 7,000-mi auto trip through the central and south central states. They made their trip before the gasoline shortage became acute.

26

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

'Tis good news to learn that there are classmates who read this column, as evidenced by the following messages: **Don McGinn** (picture): "I was particularly pleased to see the picture of **Sam Rabin** in the last issue. As you may recall, he and I were the closest of friends during our undergraduate yrs. When there was no official training table we used to have our own training table at Domecon." (Little did you know, cross country man and miler **Don**, that your photo also would brighten up



this text.) Wrote Sam, "Your note in the Alumni News was about as gratifying a message of congratulations on my appt as I could receive. Many thanks. The picture brought back happy memories of the days we spent together in Ithaca." Mention in the Feb issue of **Sam Nelson** brought forth a letter from "**Del**" **Vincent** telling of how CE classmate Sam helped him obtain a job with the Dept of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles in Dec 1926.

Accolades go to **John C Adams**, pres emeritus of Hofstra U, on the high honor bestowed upon him Mar 23 when the Hofstra Play House was renamed the John Cranford Adams Play House on the occasion of the 25th anniv of the Shakespeare Festival. The program honoring Jack included an afternoon reception attended by some 300 of his friends, an exhibit in the Library of Elizabethan materials including the Elizabethan Play House model built by Jack some yrs ago (now a possession of the Folger Museum in Washington), and a dinner party, highlighted by, in addition to Jack's presence, Cornelia Otis Skinner, founder of the Festival. In the evening there was a performance of Mid Summer Night's Dream, an opera, choral groups, and 15th Century interludes—all topped off by an on stage reception for Jack by the cast. Congratulations, Jack, on this well deserved recognition.

**Walt Buckley** reports he has become associated with Loeb Rhoades & Co, purchaser of the Phila office of the former Dupont, Walston Co. Says Walt, "Have seen **Bill Jones**, **Mal Jolley**, **Fred Adler**, **Bill Loeb**, **Sam Eldredge**, and helped **Paul Rapp** get over his 70th hurdle. All are extremely young looking members of the Class of '26."

Thanks go to **Jerry Loewenberg '29**, who writes, "**Edgar M Huymans** was elected pres of the Cornell Club of Mexico. This is one of the most active CCs in the world, mtg for luncheon every Tues of the yr. Eddie recently ret'd from a varied business career. He and his wife Julie have moved from Mexico City to Cuernavaca, Morales, Mexico (Apartado Postal 563A). Julie had been pres of the Zonta Club of Mexico, but now they can both take it easier in this City of Eternal Spring."

**Lee Fraser** has the travel bug again according to a card from the Mount Kenya Safari Club stating, "This is my trip of trips. Just finishing a safari through the natl parks and game reserves of Tanzania and Kenya. This is William Holden's club in Kenya. From here we go to the Ark, then on to Ethiopia, Rome, and home."

From **John Marshall** of Wash, DC, "Was elected pres of the Wesley-Heights-Friendship chapter 1261 of the AARP. We have over 525 members, were incorporated in fall of 1972 and have not had a membership campaign."

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

**Marguerite Kingsbury, MD '30**, 240 Lake St, PO Box 927, Saranac Lake, writes that she is ¾ retired. She works on chest clinics in Malone and in St Lawrence Cty 6 days a mo. She still skis, watches birds, and hikes.

I regret to report the deaths of two of our classmates: **Elizabeth (Lincoln) Goodman** and **Alice R Nelson**, who died in Nov '73.

**Laura Jane Burnett**, 3023 Ave Q, Galveston, Texas sent this: "One of my greatest pleasures this past yr was a trip to Hawaii. I am planning to return this yr with a longer visit to Isl of Maui. No special projects. I especially enjoy walking and driving along seawall. Watching the Gulf (of Mexico) is always a pleasure."



**Marion (Brill)** Carlson, RFD #2, Box 64, Concord Hill Rd, Pittsfield, NH: Marion's husband died after a long illness, on Jan 29, '74. Her granddaughter attends the U of NH. **Stuart '25** and **Margaret (Pritchard) Haskins '25** occasionally visit her as they now live in Laconia, NH.

**Ruth (Killigrew)** Woodruff, 72 E Main St, Washingtonville, reports that she retd from teaching in '71 and now lives in an apt in Washingtonville with one of her sisters. She has a son and a daughter, both of whom live nearby, so that she sees them and her four grandchildren frequently. Her hobby is freighter travel. She has had trips to South Amer, the Caribbean, and to the Mediterranean. She hopes for another trip this summer. Last summer she drove to the Grand Canyon and the West Coast with her sister.

**Julia E (Stubblefield)** Langsam (Mrs Walter C), 1071 Celestial St, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that she heard at Christmas that **Esther Pearlman** was about to take another of her beloved freighter trips. Julia's husband is doing some research on the Common Market. They are leaving for a visit to the Netherlands, Germany, and Switzerland, a new experience for them to be there in non-tourist time. Last yr she and her husband drove through western France, northern Spain, and Portugal, and returned home thinking they would not see Europe again for a long time. Walter's retirement from academic life has been almost as busy as before, but much less strenuous.

## 27

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

Congratulations to Dr **Stanley Warren** on his latest honor, the D Howard Doane award from the Amer Soc of Farm Mgrs and Rural Appraisers at their 45th annual mtg in Denver. Although a prof emeritus in Cornell's Ag Coll, Stanley continues his council to his faithful followers in the farm field.

In response to the Jan column, **Ben Brown**, 16 Kingwood Dr, Great Notch, NJ wishes to endorse the idea of '27 benches around the campus, especially one to the rear of Libe Tower where Andrew D White's bench once rested. Ben lunches occasionally with **Howie Lucius** and **O R Adams** and enjoys letters from his classmates. A recent one from **Cal Callahan** inspires him to keep fit and join up with him at the Big 50th.

A good letter from **Charlie Schaaff**, now fully retd in beautiful Sarasota, Fla as honorary chmn of Mass Mutual Life Ins Co. Charlie has 10 grandchildren. The oldest is a recent graduate of Skidmore and was pres of her class. He enjoys the Cornell Club of Saratoga. This month they fly to Copenhagen, plus a North Cape cruise and on to Amsterdam, Brussels, then to Pebble Beach, Cal to join up with their oldest daughter and celebrate their 46th anniv. He has added another hobby, handwriting, which suffices for his many scys, who took care of everything before. Charlie, may I commend (?) you on your fine penmanship and your effort to do or die. More should follow your example.

**Irving Peisner**, 633 Main Ave, Passaic, NJ is breaking his silence of 47 yrs merely to tell us that he has nothing of significance to report at this point in time. However, he states, "to be alive is most important; I keep reading with sorrow the gradual diminishing of our ranks. I work hard in semi-retirement. A recent trip through Ireland, Scotland, England, and later

to Majorca, plus enjoying 6 grandchildren tells the story more or less." He adds "fondest remembrances to all our classmates." **Anthony Schwartz**, 2260 Glenmore Terr, Rockville, Md recently retd with 28 yrs of service from Gillette Research Inst to a consulting chemistry business. Wife **Jane (Kauffman) '33** keeps active in civic affairs. Daughter **Amy '63** (Mrs Oscar Mann) lives in Bethesda, Md with twin granddaughters. Youngest daughter is Harvard '70, MIT '72. Tony compliments our fine treas **Jess Van Law** on his faithful and diligent service to '27—your columnist concurs 100%.

We congratulate **Oscar Oldberg**, 7525 Inzer St, Springfield, Va, on his latest award for the invention of a unique refrigeration system with heat exchanger. This was his 2nd citation from US Army Mobility Equip Res and Dev Ctr, Ft Belvoir, Va. An interesting letter from **Ethan K Stevens**, atty, 111 Walnut St, Clayton, NM, PO 336, states he's opposed to mandatory dues payments to keep our records intact. This is not the whole story, Ethan, for without dues payments we'd have a defunct Alumni News—unless you wished to fill it with multi ads like so many publications wherein you must wade through the woods in order the find the important center.

**Herb Edelstein** informs me that **Herm** and **Gussie Palestine** do much more than assist—they are inspirational leaders in Century Village of West Palm Beach and Herm is not only a good golfer, but excels in painting, having won a number of prize awards for his fine art work.

We were shocked to learn of the passing of **Jack Fair**, Prof **Karl Wallace**, and **Jack Fetters**. To their families and especially their wives, our deep sympathy and condolences.

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

Four '27ers attended the CACO mtg in NYC Jan 19, braving the icy, treacherous weather of that weekend: **Fran Hankinson**, **Sid (Hanson) Reeve**, **Barbara (Muller) Curtis**, and **Betty (Purdy) Griffith**. **Eleanor "Crabs" (Crabtree)** Harris had planned to go, but the weather kept her in Montgomery.

**Lu (Armstrong) Kurdt** and **Al '26** had a wonderful tour of the Northwest last Aug—visited **Cecile (Shoemaker)** Mills in Seattle "to add to the joy of a perfect trip"—and spent some sunny days in Southampton and on Fire Isl. When Lu wrote in Nov, they were planning to spend some months in Englewood, Fla, as they did last yr; and she and Al hope to visit Lu's son Monty and his family in Japan in the fall.

**Ruth (Boies)** Comstock's son, Alan, was married last July and he and his wife remodeled an old farmhouse. Ruth said it was an "interesting and exhausting long-time project—fascinating, too." Later in the summer she spent 2 wks in Wales.

**Grace (Colton) Hirschman** wrote in Jan: "Recently **Mildred (McFarland)** Meredith and her husband John visited us in Sherburne for 3 days. We had dinner in Clinton with **Marian Woolworth '26**. It was a pleasure to see my former roommates at Delta Gamma. We had a grand old chat."

Last Oct **Grace (Guthmann)** Burnett and her husband spent 3 wks at the Bircher-Benner Clinic in Zurich. "Wonderful place. Recommend it highly for anyone having arthritis or wanting to lose weight." Then on Dec 14 they flew to Rio to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family.

**Eleanor (Holston) Brainard** writes that she

and her husband **Bill '31** spent a fascinating month (Mar '73) in Colombia, SA. They visited a YWCA project in a poor barrio, a church day care ctr, and the Foster Parents Ctr, their interest in the last sparked by their own foster child in Ecuador. They had a happy wk in Oct with their lovely granddaughters, and a beautiful Christmas, Eleanor says, with the family of one of their sons in their Vt ski chalet.

**Ginny (Lawson)** Churchman wrote interestingly of her travels: "Glad I had two good trips in 1973. One in the spring to Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea, plus assorted S Pacific Isl; and in the fall a delightful motor trip of 7000 mi to the US Southwest. In Australia, there are so many Japanese traveling and buying up large quantities of land that menus in the large hotels are also written in Japanese."

A note from **Rose Mary (Mehegan)** O'Connor: "In June '73 I had a brain tumor removed. It was nothing! True, the experts and X-rays took 8 yrs to find it." Rose Mary and her 94-yr-old mother spent Christmas in St Louis with Rose Mary's daughter Megan, and then went on to Phil's in Cal "to look for an apt."

**Lilla (Richman)** Lodge had surgery last yr but says she is fine now. She enjoys her daughters and grandchildren, and is enthusiastic about the section of Burlingame in which she lives. "Fifty yrs ago someone must have been homesick for New England because two sts are lined with old elm trees. We do not have the Cal look. This makes me forget I'm 3000 mi away from my family roots."

**Carmen (Schneider) Savage**, with the help of **Barney '25** and daughter **Sue '55**, entertained some of our classmates at luncheon in her Palm Beach home, Mar 23: **Mary (Bolger) Campbell**, "**Cracker**" (**Cook**) Vetter, **Ethel (Hawley) Burke**, **Frances (Mone) Child**, **Grace (Babble) Zimmerman** and her husband Rowland, and **Ruth (Hausner)** Stone and Don (just back from Hawaii).

**Eleanor (Seeholzer)** Roe wrote briefly last Nov: "Just home, after 6 wks in Montreux, in time to rake the leaves and get to work on the Secondary Schools Comm. Both enjoyable in their way, as were the views and lovely air in Montreux."

**Anna Mae (VanDeman)** Bacon and her husband John have two granddaughters who, Anna Mae says, are growing up to be beautiful young ladies—and she adds, "Proud grandmother speaking." Their son **John '59**, who is married to the former **Merrilyn Clark '59**, is associated with Fisher and Porter for whom he travels far and wide.

## 28

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

These two smiling faces (photo) are none other than **Dan Friedman** and **Gil Wehmann**, and why shouldn't they smile—both are retired and having a ball. Dan writes "For whatever newsworthiness it may have, Gil and I are now definitely among the ranks of the unemployed, he having recently retd as sr vp of White, Weld and Co, and I have just retd as pres of the Friedman-Marks Clothing Co of Richmond, Va. Now Gil and I are co-conspiring plans for an active and productive retirement. The fact is that Gil has been considerably more active than I in alumni circles although, as undergrads, we were jointly most active not only on the campus but in the environs of Elmira, as well. We were also frequent-



ers of Ithaca's famed XYZ Club which, during our undergrad yrs, as you will recall, was a famed "watering place" run by Omar Jones who had formerly been associated with the athletic dept of the Univ. Gil and I are proud grandparents. Gil is doing a bit better, having five grandchildren. At this point I have only three. Gil and I became introduced to boating at school when he tried for coxie and I for the crew, in our frosh and soph yrs. We never made first boat but we had a good time trying. At this point Gil is interested in sailing with a fast little Westerly sailboat at Montego. My wife and I are enjoying a new 60-ft Roamer, recently acquired.

**Kip Stalter** of Montvale, NJ writes: "Many members of our class have been taking advantage of the Cornell Escapades sponsored by the Alumni Assn. I have met the following on the trips that I have taken: **Fred Kuehn, Gene Balderton, Sid Whiting, Gib Allen, Sam Edson, and Jack Johnson.** I hope to meet many more classmates on the Amsterdam Escapade in May and the Orient Escapade in Sept."

Add two more to the growing list of retd classmates: **Harold K MacCorkle** of Midwest City, Okla, and **Dr Sidney M Glasser** who has now become a scuba instructor in Christiansted, St Crois, Virgin Isl.

Have a pleasant summer and plan to visit the campus soon—you'll enjoy it.

## 29

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

Last Dec I received a printed circular re the retirement festivities arranged by the Nassau Dept of Health for **Robert E Gaskell**, New Hyde Pk, NY. As a magazine editor, I sensed a story. I wrote Bob, he obliged, and here are the highlights of his career.

"Mine was a checkered and arduous career. First, 10 yrs in Wall St, where I started with the stock exchange, then with several member firms. The next 15 yrs, I was in the laundry business, specializing in linen supply. Finally, the most rewarding part of my career was in public service. I started with the Nassau Cty Dept of Health in 1951 as an asst administrator. My field was business admin and a slow but steady climb ensued. In time I reached my final position, that of asst to the commissioner. This was the post I retd from in July 1973.

"Personal data: I married Marie Lange, my home-town sweetheart, after her graduation from Sweet Briar, 1934. We have two sons. George, an elec engr with Hughes Aircraft, lives in LA with his wife. Robert is a labor rel man with Rapid American of NYC. He is unmarried. There are no grandchildren.

"I have been a Nassau Cty resident most of my life. We bought our home in New Hyde Park in 1936 and have lived there happily ever since. We moved in just prior to the post depression. The community was then a development of 100 families, set in the middle of a cabbage field! Today, the population is 50,000. It was a wonderful opportunity to

grow with the community, and grow we did! "For the record—I became involved in the following: I helped organize the first civic assn and became its first scy. Next, I organized the local volunteer fire dept. I was a charter member with its affiliate, the Exempt Firemans Assn. Concurrently, I served on the local bd of ed. Other involvement surrounded organizing the local Lutheran Church of which I was a charter member, and helping found the local weekly newspaper for the area.

"Politically, I was a member of the Nassau Cty Rep Comm for 30 yrs. Ran successfully in 17 successive primary campaigns for local committee man. I helped organize the local Rep Club and served for several terms as its pres.

"All these things took up a great deal of my time. Now that I am retd, we are planning to do a little travelling while we are still able. I am sorry we will not be able to meet you in Ithaca. I hope that your wife makes a successful recovery!"

Thanks, Bob, for taking the time to write. Due to the continued illness of my wife, I will not be at the 45th, regrettably! Helen and I will shoot for the big 50th which will be around before you know it!

A few notes left in my file: **Edward C Collins**, New Kensington, Pa, writes: "I retd Sept '73 after 40 yrs in the construction dept of Alcoa, Pittsburgh, Pa. I expect to continue to live in New K." An old Hong Kong, China based business assoc, Erasmus B Dragon, recently wrote in: "Cornell's 'Stroke, Stroke, Stroke' must be 'Streak, Streak, Streak' today!" Oh well, it's been a long winter!

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

Reunion time will be just about here when you read this column. I am so looking forward to seeing many of you again. Reports from our Chmn **Kit Hill** and her active committee point to a good turn-out and an extra specially good time.

Our winter visitors have left for the North and we'll miss **L Sanford** and **Jo (Mills) Reis**, **Eugene** and **Caroline (Getty) Lutz**, and **Ernest '28** and **Peg (Keese) Fintel '30**. We had happy times with them and will look forward to their return in the fall. The Lutzes, Reises, and Fred and **Ethel (Corwin) Ritter** had their children and grandchildren here for visits and we enjoyed seeing them again. Three of our grandchildren were here in Apr and we had a wonderful family reunion. We hope to see the rest of our family when we drive North for Reunion.

A picture in our Sarasota paper showed **Perry, PhD '40** and **Claire (Kelly) Gilbert '37** (sister of our **Tib (Kelly) Saunders**). Perry is dir of the Mote Lab here and he and Claire have been studying the "red tide" (a salt water growth) which was a big nuisance this season. Claire is the author of several articles in scientific journals and magazines.

The Dec issue of the News had an incorrect address for Mrs Nathaniel Chadwick (**Evangeline Kelsey**). Evangeline lives in Lakemont.

I guess the increase in postal rate has affected my news supply. You'll be reading of our classmates in the Red Lion Bulletin.

## 30

**MEN:** Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021

"Treman, Stepping Down, Moves Upstairs." Thus the Ithaca Journal, Dec 31,

1973, headlined the news that in "stepping down" as chief exec officer of the Tompkins Cty Trust Co, Charles E Treman was "leaving the open oak desk on the main floor of the bank to move into "his new upstairs office where he will continue as chmn of the bd of the bank and as a consultant." The article further reports that Charlie and his wife, Margaret, will be traveling more and spending more time at the condominium they recently bought in Ariz.

**Walt Heasley's** wife Kay writes from Ithaca that Walt "is making good progress" in his recovery from a stroke suffered last June. According to Kay, "Again this year he was marshall at the 'Heps' and was with me and one of our grandsons when I presented the award for high hurdles in honor of Walt and Dave, who was also a hurdler."

**Lawrence "Larry" Lee**, Huntington Beach, Cal, is, along with several partners and assocs, an owner of the Lee Hotel Corp which operates seven hotels and motor inns, all in Cal. He is semi-retd at present, acting mostly as a consultant. Major interest these days is a 45-ft diesel cruiser "parked in front of our waterfront home. We spend much time at Catalina Isl in the summer." Son Robert, who attended hotel school at U of Nev, is studying for a real estate license; daughter Donna Woodford is working for her master's and teaching credentials at Long Beach U; and daughter Patricia is graduating from Marymount Girls School this June.

**Peter G D Ten Eyck**, Albany, retd in Dec '73 as pres of Ten Eyck Insuring Agcy. He previously retd in Aug '72 as pres of Indian Ladder Farms, Inc, and as a dir, Natl Commercial Bank. He's a past-pres of the local Jr Ch of Comm; past-vp, natl Jr Ch of Comm; and past-master, Masters Lodge #5, F & AM. Three children: daughter Gerritje Henault, U of Vt; son **Peter II '60**, pres, Indian Ladder Farms; 2nd son John, pres, Ten Eyck Insuring Agcy.

**Louis Schor**, Sherman Oaks, Cal, is a free lance writer and pres of Century City Camera & Sound, Inc. In addition, he is opening (or has opened) an Italian sidewalk cafe in the new ABC Entertainment Ctr in Century City in LA. Son Sanford is vp, Century City Camera; son Richard, a tv producer with Screen Gems.

**J F "Julie" Siegel**, who retd, the first time, back in 1966 as pres and chmn of bd, General Coil Prods Co, mfrs of marine electronic products (radio phones, direction and depth finders), retd a second time, after 3 yrs as an account exec and in the corporate dev div of Weis, Voisin, Inc, member NYSE. He and wife Blanche have two daughters: **Sheila '58** (MS '72, U of Wisc), wife of **Barton Friedman '56** and mother of four (3 boys, 1 girl); **Rhoda Marcello '62**, a former math teacher, also mother of four (1 boy, 3 girls). Julie was bur-sar, 1968-72, CC of Nassau Cty, is now living in West Palm Beach, Fla, and "regrets not having moved there sooner."

Though **C Cornell Remsen Jr**, New Vernon, NJ, retd as gen patent counsel after 31 yrs with ITT, he continues as special asst to gen counsel. He is on the industrial property comm of the US Council of Intl C of C; first vp, Pacific Indl Property Assn; emeritus member, Assn of Corporate Patent Counsel. Three children: daughter Elizabeth Fetz; and sons Charles III and Derek. Charles, with a PhD from Syracuse, is asst scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. Eight grandchildren: four offspring of Elizabeth; four of Charles.

**Joseph P Rose**, Metedeconk (Bricktown

PO), NJ, is "fully retd after 40 yrs of active, vigorous, uninterrupted . . . exciting, rewarding, trial practice . . . and now fully devoted to boating, fishing, golf and grandchildren." Has been a local prosecutor as well as a guest lecturer on insurance trial tactics. Four grandchildren: two, sons of daughter **Joan '63** and son-in-law **William Epstein '62**; and two, a boy and a girl, children of son Marc (Mich St '66, MA Rutgers '67). Son Charles is NYU '74.

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

We're delighted that news already is coming in as response to **Peg McCabe's** "News and Dues" letter and there is still a backlog of Christmas greetings. **Janet (Dalton) Mann** and husband Bill showed a map of their search for retirement area, including Cal, Bermuda, Ariz, Eastern Shore. Wonder if they have decided? Present address, Crabapple Lane, Plainfield, NJ. Dr **Gertrude (Coyne) Drake** who is now a full prof at Southern Ill U is not retiring. Husband Louis teaches econ on campus and also on air bases. Last Aug she gave a paper at the Neo-Latin Congress at the U of Amsterdam, and another at the Royal U of Malta to the Congress for Latin Studies (this one in Latin). She was sent abroad by her univ. Son Alan, chief resident at McGill Neurosurgery Inst, is married to his high school sweetheart.

**Martha (Fisher) Evans** and husband **Henry '31** hope to sail for England, May 13. **Sylvia Hilton** has no immediate plans for retirement. She still is head librarian of the NY Soc Library (over 200 yrs old). She travelled a lot last yr, spending Christmas in Mexico City.

**Evelyn (Reader) McShane** visited Disney-world with son Richard and grandchildren Melissa and Michael last summer. In Oct she and Rus travelled in Ireland, visiting cousins in Dundalk. Son Rich has remarried and lives in Denver with wife Gail. He is a resident in plastic surgery at the U of Colo Med Ctr. Son David works for his father's co, Baker and McShane. Son Don publishes an investment letter, is writing a book on the monetary crisis, enjoys sailing in the Greek Isl. Evelyn is program chmn of the Women's Club (Montclair, NJ), 2nd vp and publ rel chmn of Child Service Assn, representing that agcy of the Greater Newark Christmas Fund, and was elected to the vestry of Christ Church.

**Flora (Stasch) Salisbury's** elder sons Wright and Kent have an established business in Westchester; each has two children. Last summer Flora and Wilson visited son Matthew in Newfoundland where he was doing research for his PhD thesis in oceanography, then he was to go on a 6-wk expedition on the vessel Glomar Challenger, in the Pacific, exploring the ocean floor and beneath.

**Elsa (Weigand) Dickinson** and husband **Al '31** have moved to a different location in Fla on doctor's orders—too much sun. They now live at Gulf Shores Apt 607, 255 Esplanada N, Venice, Fla. The Gulf of Mexico is their door yard.

**Sylvia (Robinson) Kurnitz's** younger daughter Lyz was married to John Thurlow last Sept. Julie, the bride's talented older sister, was maid of honor and took part in the ceremony with other musicians. The printed program listed selections by Bach, songs by Carmines, as well as the prayer of St Francis of Assisi. A unique occasion. **Miriam Bloomer** of Ft Montgomery has been remodelling her home, having a small addition to the living room to provide her a delightful sewing room. One window overlooks the Hudson River. Her father

enjoys sitting there. More news next month, and let's all start concentrating on Reunion in '75.

## 31

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

**Morris H Moss**, formerly spec asst to the chief, appellate div, IRS, has started a new career as asst prof (tax div) at Hofstra and thereby hopes to bridge part of the gap between himself and his son **Bernard '64**, who is asst prof of history at U of S Cal.

**Malcolm L Cropley** wrote us last June that he was still with Puget Sound Power & Light Co, in transmission line design, but expected to retire over the past winter. Mal and his wife are skiing enthusiasts and had their annual ski trips to Sun Valley and Bachelor Butte near Bend, Ore. He says both are delightful places, but that growth and new building at Sun Valley have brought many changes and that more people are now finding Bend. Progress! We have now probably helped to publicize it a bit more.

**Caspar Hasselriis**, now back with us, is leaving the Long Isl area when he retires this May. He has built a log cabin in Maine to which he expects to retire and sends best wishes to all poor city people.

**Amos G Allen Jr** wrote that he now has a new Queensland Blue Heeler pup. Mose says that pups are for the young only as his pup is aging him fast.

**Lawrence D Clark Sr** wrote that his wife, the former Josephine Furman (Syracuse '31) passed away on Dec 7, 1973. He had retd from Kodak in Feb '73 to be with her during her convalescence from brain surgery. She suffered a recurrence of the illness. His daughter **Marge '69** married **John R Hess '69** in Aug 1969. His two sons both went to Harvard. We received a blank news card from **Shigeo Hirata** in Tokyo. From this we assume that all is well with him. He has been quite regular with news.

We had a short note and a clipping from **Ed Ramage** about the passing of **Wallace C Blankinship** on Mar 29, 1974. Wally was a friend to many of us, active in Cornell affairs, and was a developer of the frozen food line of Stouffer Corp. He was vp and genl mgr of the frozen prepared foods div from 1953 until his retirement in 1969. Wally was a member of the Service Corps of Retd Execs and missed our 40th Reunion while on service in Brazil. He was a member of many clubs and assns in Cleveland and nationally.

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

Sorry not to have had a column these past two months. I took off to Cal for a visit with my sister and to get to warmer climates. Gas was short there too, but the sun was warm and beautiful. Not much news came in so still not much to report.

**Ellen (Kuney) Whetzel** writes she has had a busy but frustrating fall and winter with her ailing mother in Fla. Every so often she and her husband Joe have been able to go fishing for barracuda as well as very short travel trips about the area.

We were all sorry to learn of the sudden death of our classmate and friend **Marian (Milligan) Tucker**. Those who were close to her knew her as a true friend. She is survived by a son in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

With the class reaching retirement ages, we

have a few new listings for you all. **Mary Armstrong**, retd and living at 3811 Newark, NW, Wash, DC. **Dorothea Hall** retd in Aug and moved to an apt in the suburb of Amherst (near Buffalo) and seems to be enjoying her leisurely life. From **Marguerite (Kline) Kingsley**: "On Jan 19, 1974, after 20 yrs of widowhood, I was remarried (to an old friend of Glenn's and mine—a widower). My five children (two housewives, one prof, one orthopedic surgeon, and one lawyer) all heartily approved, as did his married daughter. I am now the wife of Dale E Miller, a chartered life underwriter—and loving it! New address: 6051 Winstead Rd, Worthington, Ohio."

## 32

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

**Lewis B Denton DVM** lives in Houlton, Me. He writes that his interest in Cornell centers largely around the Vet Coll and observes that we seldom mention veterinarians on our class notes. If this is so it is entirely accidental and we'd like very much to hear from more vets. We know they're out there . . . so why not send us an item? We had a report from **Burton F Judson DVM** of Holly Hill, Fla about a yr ago.

**Melville C Case**, 519 Derwyn Rd, Drexel Hill, Pa, has taken his fifth Cornell Alumni Group Tour. The latest trip was to Copenhagen and Mel says he has enjoyed the series and has met a lot of nice Cornell people he didn't know before.

**Paul Brenn** wrote from Swiftwater, Pa, but warned **Stan Hubbel** to "save the stencil" as he will soon be moving to Reeders, Pa. Apparently that is where Paul built the retirement house he told us about a while back. At that time he said he personally did some of the enrg and enjoyed the work so much he felt that it was a shame to save all that money by doing it himself.

**Ward R Ellsworth**, RD #2, West Winfield, is, as you know, our most experienced retiree, having set aside two or three careers. In 1972 Ward and Margaret went trailering around the Canadian Maritimes and elsewhere; in 1973 they went to Cal visiting many natl parks, forests, and gardens. They also attended one church conference. The Ellsworths have nine grandchildren.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 58 Locust Hill Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

I was glad to have **Polly (Carpenter) Manning's** Christmas letter, so I can bring you up to date on their doings. Daughter **Weesie '68** is enjoying life in Cal and is doing some editing for Stanford U. She is also doing some sewing for herself and boutiques. She returned for her 5th Cornell Reunion in '73, which produced some happy family gatherings for Polly and Bill too. Polly is now an ex-officio dir of the new Fedn of Cornell Clubs, and keeps busy with the Cornell Women's Club, Women's Alumnae Clubs Council, and many church activities including recent election to the Calvary Church parish council. Her husband is doing freelance specifications writing since his retirement and is still interested in the Construction Specifications Inst. They hope to get to Cal for a visit with Weesie this spring or summer.

A good letter from **Dorothy (Lee) Bennett** brought me news of some classmates. Dorothy and **Fred '33** spend their vacations visiting children and grandchildren in Cal and Alaska. The Alaska son presented them with their





*As timid spring returns to Ithaca,  
we express our gratitude for a gift  
from the Class of 1932 that has  
made the Wee Stinky Glen more  
beautiful for all who pass.*

### Campus Beautification Project

fourth grandson in 3½ yrs last fall—his second child—and Dorothy spent most of Nov there. The Bennetts have been trying without success to start a Cornell Club in the Geneseo area. **Norma (Phillips) Putnam** and husband **Campbell '32** live in nearby Lancaster, NY. Campbell is a retd elem school principal and Norma about to retire as a kindergarten teacher. They too have four grandchildren, who live nearby, so they vacation in foreign countries—Europe, Mexico, and in Yugoslavia this spring. **Lois (Webster) Adcock** is still teaching French and Latin. Her husband has retd and they are building a retirement home in Lancaster, Ohio. When Dorothy heard from **Helen Adams** at Christmas she was recuperating from a minor angina episode, and was still writing enthusiastically about a fascinating trip to the Orient last summer. **Helen Krebs** continues as reference librarian in the Mann Library.

## 33

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

Very recent (Mar 18) news from **Charlie Mellowes** advises: "Am waiting to go down to the station to pick up **"Spaff" Frink** and Beryl, his bride of a few months. They are arriving from Seattle and expect to visit around here and in Chicago and the East. We took two railroad cars to Chicago on business last month, and the Chicago Cornell Club used them for their Alumni Fund Phonethon for three nights. A good turnout, lots of fun, and the Alumni Fund did all right too."

Spaff Frink advised **Fred Wendnagel** on Feb 10 that he had married M Beryl Ax on Jan 28 in Seattle. Beryl is a grad, in psych, from the U of Wash (Seattle). They honeymooned at McCall, Idaho. Spaff reported: "Retirement is the greatest thing since the wheel. The leisurely pace of pursuing one's interests fascinates me. Can it last? How much good living one misses in the working rat race. All the extra sleep, 'Today Program,' gourmet meals, etc, that I never heard of during my long day at the salt mine."

When last heard from, **Mort Adams** was pres of Curtice Burns Inc, a fruit and vegetable processing co. He is also chmn of the bd of the NY Fed Reserve, Buffalo branch. He vacations "near where trotting horses are

training or racing." He participates in horse (standard-bred) racing and plans to raise horses after he retires. He reported his health as excellent. He and his wife Crescence have three sons, all Cornellians, and, at last report, had eight grandchildren.

**Frank C "Del" Dellecese** is a practicing architect—has his own firm in Utica. He and his wife Mary have a son and a daughter. Del plays golf at the Yahmundasis Golf Club and still enjoys swimming and water skiing.

**Wilbur R "Sticky" Le Page**, when last heard from, was chmn and prof of elec and computer engrg dept at Syracuse U. He advised that he had been in Bucharest, Rumania, for three wks in Dec '71 and was planning a vacation in the Scandinavian countries. He bowls and rides a bike for exercise. He and his wife Eveline have a daughter, **Margaret Ann Hoyt '64**, a Cornellian, and had one grandson at that time.

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

Out of news completely, I went to Va for Easter with our daughter Sue, to find she had saved a long article from the Franconia Times of Mar 28 titled "Nurseryman Offers Advice on Azaleas," about **Don Russell '32** and his traffic-stopping display in his yard in Annandale. Don, of course, is **Isabel Guthrie's** husband. By planting a number of varieties, their acre is abloom from mid-April through June, and Don's hobby became 'Russell's Nursery' in 1972, and his success makes him a good one to give advice!

I tried to get in touch with them, but no answer; however, I had better luck with **Mona (Saunders) Bond**, catching her before she left to spend Easter with Anne, who was to return with them, bringing her family for a visit. Mona recently saw **Adele (Langston) Rogers** at the Fulbright lecture of Prof Kammen, and **Helen (Belding) Smith** at a Cornell luncheon. Helen's husband, Congressman Henry Smith of the House Judiciary Committee, was on the Today Show this morning! The news of him that I've heard from several is that he does not choose to run again, but Helen was out when I called her.

The weather is certainly springlike here, in contrast to the snows still in NH, and **Betty (Lloyd) Hennessey** was out for the opening Ladies Day at the golf course yesterday. She and Joe are leaving in 2 wks for the overflow-trip of combined Cornellians and U of Penn, to Amsterdam, et al, and is certainly looking forward to it! Son Kevin, living at home, was the one I talked to first there.

Eventually, I got through to **Marietta (Zoller) Dickerson**, about to leave for NYC to enjoy the holiday with her newest grandchild, Laurel. They are busy with plans to return for Lu's 35th next June, but find enjoyment in their garden's spring burgeoning right now.

Write NOW!

## 34

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

By this time you have started receiving Reunion info from Pres **Paul Vipond** and his stalwart committee. We hope that the excitement is starting to get you, and the fever is rising so that you have already dashed off your reservation form and have started to pack. It sure sounds like its going to be a weekend that you'll never forget.

Received a nice note from **E K G Borjesson**,

Asuncion, Paraguay. E K wrote, "It has taken a long time to get this message airborne, possibly a manifestation of the manana syndrome, the bane of all class setys and treas." He is working on a hydroelectric project on the Parana River which involves Paraguay, Brazil, and Argentina. He is also involved in a few other businesses: cattle, Pepsi, and newspapers; seems E K would rather have a hobby of making money than losing it at golf. He does fish and hunt however. Finishes by stating: "Within the memory of man, almost, I have only met two other Cornellians, Mr and Mrs Chung Lee. Lee is an engr with the InterAmer Development Bank." He closes with greetings.

"Still taking winter vacation by way of a motor trailer trip through Fla, Texas, and Colo," writes **Walter Bauer**. He met his newest grandson while in Avada, Colo; he's number six. Walt still lives in Cape Vincent.

One of our classmates has really got one of the jobs you dream about. **Ralph Wilkes** has just been promoted to treas and bus mgr of that gal's college down the lake, Keuka Coll. He's been there since 1954 and is a past pres of Rotary, deacon and trustee of his church, and on the adv bd of the local bank. Hope you are planning to get back for the Fortieth, Ralph. From Bartlett, NH we get regrets from **Ralph Hoffman** that he will not be able to make the great Reunion. He has to be somewhere else but sends his best wishes for a great time. He sure would like to see some of the fellows when they pass through, anytime in the summer.

"Haven't even got time to think of retiring," says **Everett Willoughby**, "got too much to do, straightening out NYS's environmental programs, transportation, and energy conservation." Will writes us from Albany.

From Rapallo, Italy, we receive word from **Arthur Lavagnino**, "Sorry can't be in Ithaca in June but did return for Homecoming weekend last fall. Sure enjoyed the activities and the unparalleled beauty of that great campus. Wonderful to see some of the old classmates and to be able to spend a night in Albany with **John and Ida (Aplin) Brownrigg '33**. Wishes the very best to the Fortieth.

**Russell Greenawalt** says that he is at home in Rochester and would be happy to see any of the Class of 1934 that happened to be in the area. Has just retd from NYS as asst dir of the Bureau of Inst Engrg and is looking forward to a little travelling abroad. However, they plan to start easy with a visit to Fla and we hope, Russ, to Ithaca in June.

Reorganization of some govt depts has left **Stanley Wilcox** as a mere section chief of the US Office of Ed; sounds like Stan doesn't have enough Indians. Stan is a little red-faced when he says that his son Bruce graduated from U of Mich, however he did it in 3 yrs, which helps some. He is still at the univ deep in computer research. Daughter Annette is living and weaving in Innisfree Village near Charlottesville, Va. Wife Carolyn had a rough yr with illness and back trouble—but she is recuperating and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

**Howard Peterson** couldn't stand retirement after leaving St Regis Paper, so he is now reactivated as a member of the mgt consulting firm of Robert Bell and is already a vp. Howard is still residing at Jensen Beach, Fla, and promises that he will see you-all in June in Ithaca.

**Daniel Stevenson** finally decided to retire like so many of the Class of '34 after 30 yrs with the US Army Veterinary Corp, and a glorious career. Dan received the Legion of

# Baseball Lettermen: 1930-1939

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 T R T S K I M A E N R Y M G Z O A I F A I T I L R D G  
 T T T E O S N L N F E U H K O N D Y R F I L S B U L N  
 E O M R T H S E R R A T I C H L E O E E E L H I A O I  
 N A A R E N L O M B I N U A E K D S Y R O H L E W H M  
 N N O T E L S A R M G S T L L A L B O L Z D S I O E E  
 A N S B Y T N O S P H S A B D L O G F R E T I H W R L  
 G A L L Y R E T U E R N E S E R T S M E C N A R O L F

To find the names of 75 Cornell baseball lettermen, 1930-1939, in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. The date after each name is the year the "C" was awarded. Louis C. Montgomery, retired Cornell track coach, devised the puzzle.

Abell '30  
 Armstrong '31  
 Bauman '33  
 Bealor '33  
 Bensley '39  
 Black '38  
 Bradley '34  
 Buckhout '37  
 Cohen '37  
 Cushman '30  
 Davis '36  
 Detwiler '33  
 Doering '37  
 Donnelly '30  
 Downer '36

Doyle '36  
 Dugan '35  
 Durland '30  
 Ebbert '30  
 Eyerman '32  
 Fleming '35  
 Florance '37  
 Froehlich '35  
 Frost '34  
 Gally '38  
 Gannett '39  
 George '33  
 Goldbas '39  
 Habicht '30  
 Halprin '39  
 Held '33  
 Holman '35  
 Johnson '38  
 Johnston '34  
 Jordan '32  
 Kappler '32  
 Katz '31  
 King '36  
 Kreimer '36  
 Krukowski '34  
 Kuchmy '39  
 Kutcher '34  
 Lewis '30  
 Kozier '38  
 Maiorana '31

Mayer '36  
 McNamara '37  
 Meagher '37  
 Miller '37  
 Miscall '34  
 Moon '30  
 More '34  
 Moulton '31  
 Pasta '34  
 Pross '35  
 Rosenheck '37  
 Schaeffer '38  
 Schultz '31  
 Sheffer '39  
 Smith, E.J. '33  
 Smith, F.C. '38  
 Smith, G.W. '37  
 Smith, J.S. '39  
 Stehnach '39  
 Stieff '30  
 Storke '32  
 Stresen-Reuter '34  
 Stringham '33  
 Tooker '39  
 Weeks '36  
 Whiskeman '32  
 White, G.S. '37  
 White, R.F. '39  
 Williams '33  
 Zahn '32

Merit twice, was the only vet to receive the Croix de Guerre of France, and the Vasco Nunez de Balboa of Panama. Although he says he is retd, Dan organized, coached, and umpired the Jackson Hole Polo Club, acts as a big game hunting guide, acted in "The Monroes," and operates the Dan Stevenson Realty in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Sounds as if you don't know what retirement means, Dan.

Happy with retirement and living at Lost Tree Village, N Palm Beach, Fla is **E C Sulzmann**. Playing golf and going fishing—maybe you had better write Dan and tell him how one retires the right way.

**Bill Richter** writes that he came a cropper and spent 21 days in the hosp with major surgery. Allowed to drive again just before Christmas and with no post-op complications, Bill says he is improving rapidly. However, he had to sell out his beloved Snack Jack restaurant in Flagler Beach. If you are by Bunnell, Fla Bill lives at Star Rte, Box 37. Hope you keep right on improving.

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

Another half decade has rushed by, and this is the month when '34s meet again in Reunion. Making sure that "Life begins at our 40th" is the following Reunion committee, headed by **Jessica (Drooz)** Etsten MD, chmn, and **Eloise (Ross)** Mackesy, vice-chmn; **Eleanor (Mirsky)** Bloom, class pres and perennial songmistress; **Eleanor Clarkson**, memorials chmn; **Henrietta Deubler**, permanent scy and letters chmn; **Frances (Eldridge)** Guest, golf tournament; **Alice (Goulding)** Herrmann, class treas, ex-officio; **Winifred (Loeb)** Saltzman, Reunion treas; **Gertrude (Murray)** Squier, hospitality chmn; **Gene (Barth)** Treiber, class vp and photo chmn; **Hazel (Shattuck)** Wood, costumes; and yours truly, publicity. The late **Brownlee (Leesnitzer)** Baker was prog chmn, and classmates will learn more about that in our next issue.

There is already an address change to be inserted in those nice new class directories developed by **Ed McCaber**. **Mary Jane Farrell** sent in word that **Gretchen (Bruning)** Gregory may be reached at 7006 Colgate Dr, Arlington, Va.

Although she entered Cornell with us, **Dorothy (Stevens)** Cake graduated with '35, then married **Edwin Cake, PhD '39** before leaving Ithaca for a lifetime in Fla, where he was prof of farm mgt, Extension, until a recent retirement, when the Cakes settled down in McIntosh, Fla. The Cakes have four sons, one daughter, and since all are married, are proud grandparents of five. Dorothy taught until 6 yrs ago, so it is true retirement living and enjoyment of community life for them both.

Dorothy asked about **Mary (Schauer)** Ashdowne, who also started with our class as a special ag student. Mary's home farm in Ballston Lakes is a ctr for children and grandchildren, except for a daughter "careering" in Boston. She's still an athlete, enjoying her golf.

**Eleanor (Shapiro)** Rappaport and **Evelyn (Rosenblum)** Slavin '32 joined forces for a trip last yr, in between Eleanor's annual treks to see her daughter and grandchildren in San Francisco.

This is an important month for **Estelle (Markin)** Greenhill, for her youngest son, Barry, graduates from Geo Wash U (DC) to join three other brothers in professional careers. Estelle writes that she continues her job as research coordinator for the professional adv and public affairs committees of the Men-

tal Health Assn of Westchester, and her husband is prof of psychiatry at Einstein Med School. Two grandsons are important recent additions to the family.

**Barbara (Kirby) Moore** writes that since their European sabbatical, the family has been "staying put" in Eugene, Ore. All three children are in college, daughter Barbara at home attending a community coll.

**Mary (Jewell) Willoughby** reports that **Ev '34** has no intention of retiring, and that women's lib hasn't hit her. She has always felt liberated, and keeps up with AAUW study groups, as well as painting at the Albany Inst of Hist and Art. Mary inherited a family farm in Kansas, which has required much attention, and has been a source of education as well. Mary writes, "now cattle rustling and robbery are worse than in the early days of the west, which has been an unnerving experience." The farm has also weathered the severe storms of the area's recent past, keeping Mary on her toes as its absentee mgr.

## 35

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

**J Frank Birdsall Jr**, 42 Georgetown Lane, Fairport, was 1973 pres of the Amer Hotel and Motel Assns with 9000 members representing over one million rooms. He travelled about 100,000 mi—speeches, conferences, seminars, etc—in Columbia, Puget Sound, Fla, and Me. Since the natl convention in Hawaii last Nov, he is returning to reality.

**Maurice Levy**, 71 E 77th St, NYC, is vp of Fundamental Brokers, Inc, a US Govt bond brokerage org. He is a member of Glenoaks Club in Old Westbury, LI. Son **Barry '68** is studying for PhD and daughter-in-law **Ann (Kibbey) '69** is studying for PhD in English, both at U of Pa in Phila.

**Elmer J and Marie (Shriver) Manson**, 1740 Wellington Rd, Apt 209, Lansing, Mich writes: "Not many changes in our family this yr—no additions or losses. No big trip—just a delightful time at the Amer Inst of Architects natl convention in San Francisco, seeing many old Cornell friends, and a side trip to Yosemite and Los Angeles, plus a color trip to central NY—no place can be lovelier in the fall and, when combined with a family visit, a very special event." Miss **Margaret C Tobin**, 1075 S Jefferson St, Arlington, Va, had a great trip to Europe a yr ago and stayed with Rear Adm (Ret) Charles R Murphy in Rotterdam. They visited North Germany, Holland, Belgium. Adm Murphy is the brother of **Gene Murphy**.

**Eugene F Murphy**, 511 E 20th St, NYC, writes that his daughter Anne and son Tom spent spring vacation in Rotterdam with his brother Charles who had resigned a Cornell scholarship to attend Webb Inst of Naval Arch and is now superintending the bldg of container ships in Netherlands and Germany. Gene Murphy is one of our outstanding classmates. He is one of the ten outstanding handicapped federal employees and received the VA's Meritorious Service Award. He participates in seminars throughout the world on engr in med and biol. Gene is also an assoc fellow of the NY Academy of Med.

From Ft Worth, Texas, comes the announcement that **Eugene H Carter**, 2601 Colonial Pkwy, a landscape architect, has been made bd chmn of Carter & Burgess, one of the South's largest professional engrg and planning firms. Carter has been a partner since the co formed in 1938. He is a fellow in

the Amer Soc of Landscape Architects and has been responsible for univ and coll campus master plans, urban renewal, Air Force base, private housing, sub-division, and public works projects.

## 36

**MEN:** P C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Pt, NY 14555

The Cornell Family Day at the Polo Grounds in Boca Raton could in all ways be termed a success. We rode out with **Vi and George Gillespie '19** who are residents of our bldg, and completing our party were **Ruth and Ted Crabtree '23**, who live on our floor, their daughter **Beth (Crabtree) Turnbull '53** and her husband **Bill** from Stuart, Fla. During the tailgate lunch period we discovered we were parked next to **Kay and Larry Smith** who are now permanent Floridians at 4630 Poinciana St, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea. **Larry (E Lawrence in your class dir) retd in Sept 1973 as NY mgr for Lincoln Electric.** The Smiths have four children and two grandchildren. After lunch we watched Boca Raton use its 5-goal handicap to advantage in beating Houston.

On Mar 20 we had a call from **Maida (Hocks) Lewis**. She and **Doug '35, LLB '37** were here for a wk visiting **Marge and Bill Lipsky**, old friends from the NY area who now live in Delray Beach. We were able to persuade the four of them to stop in here the next afternoon on their way to the Palm Beach Kennel Club to make their fortunes. The following evening we joined them at Lipsky's for cocktails and then all went out to dinner together. Their reports of the activities at the dog races indicated that **Doug** did slightly better than break even, while the others were somewhat less fortunate.

Last Fall **Richard E Reynolds**, head of the Ithaca Game Farm and our host at the Fri barbecue in June '71, was awarded the title of "State Conservationist of the Year" at the State Conservation Council's annual convention in Glens Falls. The award was in recognition of Dick's work in wildlife propagation. In addition to the BS Dick received in 1936, he also earned the MS degree in farm mgt and mktg in 1940. Dick is married to the former **Lois Adams '36**, and they live at the State Game Farm.

In Nov of 1973 **William H Bartholomew** and his wife **Ellen** moved from Ill to 7 Glenbrook Rd, Trumbull, Conn. **Bill** writes that his former co, Accent Intl Inc, was acquired by Stauffer Chemical Co, and that he was transferred to Stauffer's home office in Westport, Conn. In addition to this latest move, **Bill** says that since 1941 they have lived in NY, NJ, Wisc and Cal.

New addresses since the last report are: **Walter M Babb**, Whitestone, Va; **Dr Malcolm J Mann**, 408 E Upland Rd, Ithaca; **John M Goodnow**, 5 Riverside Dr, Binghamton; and **Dr George J Visnyei**, 318 N Aurora St, Box 53, Ithaca.

From 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, **Dr Harold Geist** writes: "Went to a professional conference in Montreal, Can, and then went to Vancouver, BC and played in the BC Open Veterans Tennis Tournament. Went to the finals of this. Reminds me of the days when I was a member of the Cornell tennis team. Am writing a book with **Cecilia Martinez**, who plays with the **Billie Jean King** troupe, entitled **Tennis Psychology**, to be publ by Nelson Hall Co in Chicago." In this space in July 1973 we reported on an earlier book by **Dr Geist**, and

since he also teaches at the college level and is staff clinical psychologist at a state hosp it's hard to figure where he finds the time to keep his tennis game sharp.

In the Feb column we reported that **Steve Hildebrant** had a new business, and that son **Steve** was involved. Turns out a second son, **Greg**, is also part of the organization with the result that **Steve Sr** is doing less active work. His latest note ends: "Look us up at 20412 Center Ridge Rd, Rocky River, Ohio. Bar on premises." Now that's an invitation that should be hard to ignore.

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

Saw a picture of a cute gal in the paper the other day, and on reading the article, found it was **Sally Bowman**, daughter of **Ronald '41 and Frances (Robb) Bowman**. **Sally** is the new physical therapist at the Gouverneur and Alexandria Bay hosps. **Sally** has done specialty work in respiratory care, open heart surgery and pediatrics therapy at Cornell U Med Ctr. She is a graduate of SUNY at Brockport in phys ed and health, and earned her certificate degree in physical therapy from Columbia U Coll of Physicians and Surgeons in 1970. She has also worked as a physical therapist at Metropolitan City Hosp in NYC.

A nice note from **Helen Wright**, and after all these years (18 this time) with Cornell dining dept, she left last Sept and is with Service Systems. She has the food service for Marine Midland Bank—Syracuse, has a cafeteria, officers' dining rooms and bank "community room," and is enjoying it. She'll miss having '36ers look in on her, but would welcome them at Nob Hill Apts, 121 Lafayette Rd, Apt 602, Syracuse.

**Jean Marie (Palmer) Evans** and **Hank** have added a new grandchild to their family, daughter **Judy** had **Lauren** in Nov and **Barbara** has 2-yr-old **Andy**. **Marian (Etzold) Kruger** has also added a new grandchild to their list of seven—**Darlene Susan Williamson**, born last July.

**Miriam (Holmes) Roesch** writes that '73 was a happy yr for their family. For part of their vacation she and **Bob '22** were privileged to be aboard the **Conderra** on her trip to West Africa in June to view the sun's total eclipse. They made the acquaintance of two sons and a daughter-in-law of **George Lawrence**—very enjoyable young people. She hopes we all read in the Nov Alumni News Pres **Corson's** excellent account of his experience in East Africa at that time. At Christmas, for the first time since 1965, the family was all together, indeed a happy time.

**Tanya (Kunitzky) Ohlson** reports that her husband **Franz** has been apptd vp—procurement and finance, of Aerospace Industries Assn. The Ohlsons live in Greenbelt, Md.

**Allegra (Law) Lotz** also reports a new granddaughter, born to landscape architect daughter **Gretchen** and son-in-law **Bruce**, who are with the Peace Corps in Iran. **Allegra** won't be able to see her until Sept when the family returns to the US. A terrible thing to do to a grandmother!

**Dorothy (Palmer) Graybill's** daughter **Mari-beth** is working on her master's in Japanese language—art history at the U of Mich. Son **Bryce** is an architect in Salinas, Cal. **Dorothy** attended a child nutrition seminar in New Orleans to implement her work as food serv dir, **Hempfield Area School Dist**, **Greenburg, Pa**.

It has snowed all day as I write this in Apr. Hope the weather will be better when you read it in June!



# 37

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

**Baldwin C Avery** writes: "After being born and raised in Aurora, NY, I have taken the position of genl mgr of Pocono Lake Preserve, Pa, moving Apr 1. Retd after 15 yrs as mayor of the village."

Received a bit of news from **Fred Hillegas '38**, a good friend of our class: "The hit movie (and high on the paperback best-seller list), 'The Way We Were,' was done (original book and movie script) by Arthur Laurents (**A M Levine '37**). Laurents recently was in London to direct a new company of 'Gypsy' for which he wrote the stage book."

Dr **Jerome Rakov** writes: "In May 1973, younger son Henry Rakov received his master's degree in health planning and hosp admin from the U of Colo Med Ctr. He is now an asst admin of Mt Sinai Hosp, NYC."

**FD Morris** ret'd from teaching in 1970 after 33 yrs of service. He has been involved with farming nearly 300 acres (youngest son operates farm), serving as township supvr and member of Allegany Cty Planning Bd. Momentarily involved with bldg a new home. "For the past 3 yrs, Mrs Morris and myself have spent some time travelling throughout the US, Canada, Alaska, and Mexico."

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

**Clara J Swan** sends this bit of personal news: "Still working for Child Welfare League of Amer, a natl voluntary standard-setting child welfare agency. In Jan 1974 went as part of a team to Vietnam to study various aspects of orphanages and plans for adoption, especially of Vietnamese children fathered by American service men." Let's hope "C J" will write us more about her Vietnam trip.

When you read this, I'll be back in Dayton for the summer after 6 mo in Fla with mother. I did get to NH for Christmas and had a long telephone chat with **Jan (Benjamin) Markham**, who reported that her daughter's children are now 10 and 7 and they live in South Bend, Ind; son Peter is married, has a baby son, is working and studying at U of NH; son Bobby is in 2nd yr at Deerfield.

After celebrating New Year's Eve in Dayton, I was at Mayo Clinic, Jan 6-12 (22° below zero up there!) trying to find out if there was a loose bolt in my back to match the screw loose in my head, but didn't get any help for either problem! So I took the Fat Cat Express (that's an express BUS with a cute stewardess who serves you delicious dinner tray en route from Rochester, Minn, to Minneapolis) for a delightful wkend with Paul and **Mary (Chaney) Carson** before flying back to Ohio.

If you get up Minneapolis way, be sure to visit the new Hennepin Cty Publ Libr, especially the children's dept where kids of all ages spend Saturday flopped on a huge leather catcher's mitt couch or on bright orange modernistic lounges reading, watching movies, listening to cassettes, studying in individual glass booths, etc. Most fascinating library I've ever seen. And if you want any chocolate-covered ants, fried bees, lava worms, and other exotic as well as more normal delicacies, browse around nearby Beasley's Gourmet Grocery for a couple of hours.

On Sun we drove up to Northfield—passed lots of people riding across snow-covered farmland in snowmobiles—to visit the Carsons' younger daughter Margit and her hus-

band Eric Johnson, who are restoring an old house with Paul's help. Eric teaches biol at Northfield HS, Marg works at the children's libr and they do a lot of cross-country skiing. Daughter Candace and husband Jim Paton are at Kent State U in Ohio, where Candy teaches weaving and Jim is in the philosophy dept and is a goldsmith in spare time. Son Bobb (not Robert or Bob—his name is Bobb) and wife Joan, with Christopher, 4, and Ann, 2, live in Bethlehem, Pa. Bobb is prof of oceanography at Lehigh U Grad School and doing research. Elder son Cary Carson is archeologist-restorationist for St Mary's City, Md (first capitol of Md in 17th cent) and teaches social impact of history on people and architecture at Smithsonian Inst and at St Mary's Coll. Cary and wife Barbara and 3-yr-old daughter Purcell were in Bath, England this winter doing research for their restoration work in Md. Many of Cary's beautiful water colors hang in Mary's home. In the Carson living room there are leaded etched glass window panes for each grandchild, designed by Paul and made in England.

Warren Carroll, younger son of Cliff and **Kay (Skehan) Carroll** came to dinner while I was there. He's working at Dayton's Dept Store and living at the Minneapolis YMCA.

Before I flew home Monday, Mary took me to Plymouth Congregational Church to meet all "The Needlers" in "The Stitchery" and to view their huge embroidery project which I've mentioned before—a giant undertaking. You'd have to see, and have Mary explain the planning that preceded its creation, to appreciate this work of art—the history of the church in a mammoth tapestry.

# 38

**MEN:** Stephen deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass 02554

Greetings, all, after an arduous, though not unenjoyable fall and winter during which I managed skiing, long weekends, Homecoming, various important deadlines, relatives' birthdays, and just barely made Christmas and the St Patrick's Day parade in NY.

I didn't miss, however, having dinner in Phila with dashing **Bob Bodholdt** not long ago. He's still piloting for Allegheny Airlines, with a bountiful retirement in a couple of yrs in the offing. Into ecology, non-smoking, building a dream house, fine wines, and lovely gals; his good looks largely unimpaired. In short, my envy gave me indigestion and spoiled my dinner.

Also didn't miss a phone call from **Ham Knight**, who's in this area, semi-ret'd and who claims he has less hair than I do, which would make him a bald eagle. And didn't miss an evening with **George Stothoff**, who with his lovely daughter Sally took in my latest Mask and Wig show when it played NY. He's still the enthusiastic squash player, group singer, theatre-goer, and ginger ale drinker.

Notes from all over . . . Sad to report, Dorothy, the wife of Willy Schuld, one of our favorite Honorary '38ers, died last Dec . . . Barbara and **Fred Huntington's** Christmas card arrived the day before St Patrick's Day, not because of slow mail delivery, but slow card delivery . . . "Cookie" and **Jack Thomas** report that Barb and **Harry Martien** visited them back before the snows set in. Then Jack continued his never-ending rhapsody about The Good Life amid the Grand Tetons. I've heard rumors that friends think he may need an exorcist . . . Marion and **Coley Asinof** send word

that all is still academic with kiddos Nancy (Friends Acad), Bob (Oyster Bay HS), and Tom (Fla Inst of Tech) . . . a note from Linda and **Roy Black**, reminding me of Linda's brief look-in on me in Nantucket last summer. Roy's now a boat freak and Linda's a garden nut.

A rather wistful letter from **Jim Otis** said in part: "We moved out here (Mich) in '67 and we really miss New England—we lived in Newburyport for 20 yrs. . . I envy you living there. . . Since leaving Boston I don't see Cornell people very often. **Grace (Johnson) Crosby** (a good artist) lives in Plymouth near here and there is one fisheries prof at U of Mich from Cornell." Jim is with Huron Rapids Fishery Svce in Ann Arbor.

Well, now, that's our little nugget of Golden Oldies for the nonce. Ciao.

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

No one will ever be able to reproach the '38 women for leading sedentary or prosaic lives. **Barbara (Ives) Weeks** missed Reunion as she and husband Charles were in Norway at the time; her note came just after she'd had a visit with her newest family member, a Korean 2-yr-old, adopted by Barbara's daughter and son-in-law, who have two children of their own. Barbara's son and his family live in Castine, Me, where he is on the faculty of the Maine Maritime Acad. **Ruth (Barclay) Wright** and **Harold '36, MD '39** attended the Amer Psychiatric Conv in Hawaii. **Willie (Mazur) Satina** writes that she has become a weekend hiker, and uses the Ariz hills and the Grand Canyon as her training ground. This evidently balances husband Al's tennis interest and his 14 trophies. Willie continues to teach, and recently gave a talk on creativity to the Ariz Home Ec Assn.

**Carol (Thro) Richardson** went to Cal on a visit, loved the area, and decided to stay; she has a position in social service at the Cal Hosp Med Ctr in Los Angeles. Another girl on the move is **Barbara (Hunt) Toner**, who, with Bernard, can now be found at Heritage Village 732B, Southbury, Conn.

The Coopers, **Fran (Otto)** and Jim, after a few days in Fla, flew down to St Maarten, in the Netherlands Antilles, where they were enjoying the sun and surf, before proceeding to St Louis for the christening of another grandchild, daughter Judy's third son. **Dotty (Pulver)** Goodell and her husband have also been in Fla, and had a golf game and visit with **Tom** and **Helen (Brew) Rich**, who has fully recovered from her accident last yr.

# 39

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

In Mar I attended a dinner mtg to reactivate the Cornell Club of Maricopa Cty (Ariz). The turnout was tremendous and the future for the Club looks very bright. I talked with **Deloss Rose** there and later learned that **Bill Hurt** was also in attendance. Deloss is ret'd and continuing to live in Phoenix, which he has done for many yrs. Bill is associated with Courtesy Chevrolet in Phoenix and lives in Sun City.

**Julian Kheel** wrote that his sixth child (first of his second marriage), named Julian Mark, was born last Oct. His oldest son, **Tom**, is working for his PhD at Cornell. Julian is dividing his time between Rochester and Miami, managing and bldg rental apt complexes.

**Norman Levitt** is pres of Mayo's Home Furnishing in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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

It has been a long time since we have had news of **Beryl (Salsbery)** Miller, so her letter is especially welcome. "Our son Steve just graduated from law school, and our other son Jim has left the Marine Corps and is setting up in a new business. My husband Bill's firm is in six states now and continuing to expand. I am still teaching Spanish and loving it. A great joy in life is our beautiful view down the Severn River and our garden, where I spend every spare moment. Wish I could be with you for Reunion but that will have to wait for my retirement from teaching. Give my love to all the '39 gals, it has been so long since I have seen any of you."

**Barbara (Gay)** Ringholm extends an invitation to all of us if we are ever on Rte 17 near Monroe. "Stop in at Museum Village and you are likely to find me spinning in the log cabin." Barbara's activities also include shearing the wool she spins, weaving, square dancing, cycling, teaching and volunteer hosp work. She will be at Reunion!

**Ruth (Woolsey) Findley** brings us up to date in this note. "My husband **William, MS '39**, is prof of engrg at Brown. He was recently awarded an hon doctorate from U of Ill. My daughter, BA from Drew and MA from Wisc in art history, has done a series of articles on Boston art galleries for the Christian Science Monitor. I have been winning awards in the NY and New England area for my paintings. My paintings have been accepted in many natl shows and some have been reproduced and written up in *La Revue Moderne*, a French publication. One of my paintings is on the cover of the Old Stone Bank's annual report."

**Anna (Dubois)** Irwin is retiring this yr after teaching kindergarten for 20 yrs. Bob is the principal of the hs in Chenango Forks. Anna's son is a newspaper reporter and her daughter teaches in an elementary school. She also has a granddaughter.

## 40

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

As we write this on the Easter weekend our two college students are getting ready for their last surge of the semester. Jim is at U Mass in Amherst and Janice is a freshman at BU. Both are planning to attend summer school this yr to obtain extra credits.

Our house was the scene of numerous egg hunts yesterday as Bob's daughter Meg came with Bobby and Cindy for lunch, while Dad stayed home and worked on his final term paper for graduation at Salem State. Later, Carol's oldest, Clark, and wife Linda came with Cliff and Lisa for a bountiful turkey dinner. It will probably be a long time before we find all the unbound eggs!

**Helen (Crum)** Wood (Mrs James E) notified the Homecoming committee that they have moved; new address is Univ Trailer Park, Lot #88, 5102 Lake Austin Blvd, Austin, Texas. She tells of two sons, one at U of Texas, the other at U of Colo. **Nina (Jordan)** Seymour (Mrs Arthur M) sends a 'Hello,' and a question as to where the yrs have gone! She lives at 5888 Callister Ave, Sacramento, Cal. **Bette (Limpert)** Mayhew (Mrs Karl) keeps us well informed. She has been awarded a second grant from the federal govt to be a field tester

for the NYS Bureau of Home Ec for the new module curriculum. Her son Jim is a 'stop-out' from his college course for one yr and is traveling in Europe. **W Robert Trilsch**, PO Box 11400, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, has written news of himself and family. He is dir of sales, Hilton Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Oldest son, William III, is dir of quality control, Plus Products Inc, Los Angeles, Cal. Daughter Nancy is married to Harold Hurley Jr and they live in Whittier, Cal, where both are teachers. They have two children, Kevin and Craig. The Hurleys' main hobby is sky diving at Elsinore, Cal. Younger son Bruce is a lance corporal in the USMC, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

**George F Polzer Jr** has been selected group vp of commercial services for Witco Chemical Corp. He had been vp of commercial services for the co since 1971. He has been with Witco for 18 yrs. George lives at Fairwinds, Clover Hill Lane, Colts Neck, NJ.

## 41

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, 51 N Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn 06119

Resort Mgt, the natl magazine for resort operators, pictured **Richard E Holtzman**



(photo) on its colorful cover in Dec 1973, naming him "Resort Man of the Year." The feature story began, "Richard E Holtzman is a perspicacious person who since 1966 has been the number one man for Laurence S Rockefeller's group of luxurious resorts. . . Caneel Bay Plantation, St John; Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda; Fountain Valley Golf Course and Davis Bay Beach, St Croix; Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Hawaii; The Grand Teton Lodge Co, Wyo; The Woodstock Inn, Vt; Cerromar Beach Hotel and Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico. . . Dick is a 'do-er,' an innovator, and above all—while now capt of the team—he is a team member. His desire to have perfection is unending; his ability to create this same direction in his associates is unexcelled. Those who work closest with Dick will readily agree that his persuasiveness is only exceeded by his enthusiasm. He is known to be open-minded and understanding, qualities that have enabled him to rise to the pinnacle of the resort industry. At the 1973 mtg of the American Hotel and Motel Assn in Phoenix, he was elected scy of the Assn and received a standing ovation from the thousand delegates present. Dick's steadfastness in ideals and philosophies have well earned him high recognition from an industry he so well knows and loves."

A news release from Hercules Inc, Wilmington, Del, announced that **William O Nicoll** has become genl mgr of the coatings and specialty products dept, a major supplier of pigment colors, coatings materials, cellulose, and flavors and fragrances. In 1946 he joined the former Imperial Color Chemical and Paper Corp, Glens Falls, which was acquired by Hercules in 1960. Then followed his promotion to dir of operations and later to asst genl mgr of the dept.

Newspaper headlines in New Bedford, Mass, called it "Wedding Bells Sound on Valentine's Day." The occasion was the Clark-Zawisza wedding. Class Pres **Reed Seely** says, "Was so glad to see **Hays Clark**, who held his son's prenuptial dinner part at the Wamsutta

Club, where I am mgr. **H Lawrence Clark** is at Cornell working for his PhD in the field of natural resources, specializing in fisheries ecology and water resources. His 'now' wife Janice is a sr lab technician at materials science and enrgg dept at Cornell. Hays and his wife Rosamond were so pleasant and we all had a great time."

The Dept of the Navy Fleet Home Town News Ctr sent the following release: "Col **Gino F Amorelli** of 104 Winnie St, Albany, completed a counterinsurgency orientation course at the Naval Amphibious School in Coronado, Cal. During the program he received instruction in basic guerilla warfare concepts and movements. He joined the Army in July, 1941."

Col **Raymond L V Pearson**, US Army (Ret), lives now at 10114 Tamasack Dr, Vienna, Va, and enjoys the privileges of retirement—hobbies, gardening, travel, being with family and granddaughter and "just catching up with some of the things that we didn't have time for while in the service."

Col **Kenneth B Stark**, US Army (Ret), East Lansing, Mich, writes, "Last fall Eleanor and I took a long-awaited trip to Banff and Jasper Natl Parks. Later we returned to the beautiful Finger Lakes region and Ithaca. Currently, I am going through the grind of preparing for income tax season for next yr. This marks my fourth yr with H&R Block and I have just received an award for the preparation of farm returns. Maybe that Ag School time at Cornell is paying an extra dividend! In any case, tax preparation work has one big advantage over my Army career; the recipients of my current services seldom shoot back!"

**WOMEN:** Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

There's nothing better than the feeling that your classmates are behind you. To date we're considerably ahead of last yr in our list of dues payers—'tis really encouraging and I hope many of you who have your bill hidden will "fish" it out and send your dues to **Maja**.

Veep **Evelyn (Opdyke)** Mueller was this yr's first subscriber. She had made the trip in an ice storm in to the CACO mtg in NY and along with our alter-ego **Bart Bartholomew** represented our class. The ice storm here in Ithaca prevented any of us from attending. Her note reads, "In Feb '73, took three youngest children—ages 10, 13, 16—on a 16-day Caribbean cruise on Oceanic. Just returned (Feb '74) from Fla. Visited my son Tom, his wife, and Steve, my only grandchild, then took 5-day shanty boat cruise through the Everglades. John, now 11, was thrilled to catch his first big fish. Am planning a Colo River raft trip with John and Vic, 14, during Easter vacation. I have a few qualms about it. Some others who have done it are glad they did it once, but all say, 'never again.' I imagine I'll feel the same way, but am game to try it once." The Muellers live at 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass.

**Rosemary (Sullivan)** Dunn (Mrs Frank P) of 7317 Camp Alger Ave, Falls Church, Va has taken over the major part of the real estate business since her husband's death—she says it's really "all consuming"—but she remains interested in politics and is busy with Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy, etc. She's always going to conventions, she adds—was in New Orleans last fall for the Natl Council of Cath Women Laity; Va Beach for the Richmond Diocesan Council of Cath Women, where she was elected vp; and the Va State GOP convention.

**Charlotte (Kovitz)** Schaffner (Mrs Myer J) of

3941 W 78 Way, Westminster, Colo has a son Bill, a freshman at MIT.

**Virginia (Jones) Rewick** (Mrs David) has had lots of travel with her husband—business and pleasure. They have built a home in Carefree, Ariz but have no plans for retirement—too busy. They have a son Steve in San Jose, Cal, daughter Lori Hidding of Crystal Lake, Ill, and daughter Kathryn Gibson and 1st granddaughter Shannon in Woodstock, Ill. The Rewicks live at RR2, Box 88, Meadow Hill Rd, Barrington, Ill.

**Elsbeth (Hartman) Button** (Mrs T B) says that Tom is about to retire in the near future. After that, they'll do some careful research about whether to go to Fla or stay in New Orleans—a fun place to live or visit. Their address is 509 Colony Rd, Metairie, La.

I'm sure by now you have all received your advance notice about Alumni U. **Martha (Pound) Steele** (Mrs Joseph) writes that she and her husband attended last yr—great—and they hope to do it again this yr. Let's have a mini-reunion. The Steeles live at 232 Hilldale Rd, Villanova, Pa.

If you're enjoying the Alumni News and the news of your classmates—check and be sure you've sent in your dues. We can't do it without your help—with it, I'm sure we'll top our previous records.

## 42

**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

Winter in Ithaca may not have given up without a struggle; in Connecticut, it just hasn't given up at all, well into Apr. Our Australian AFS daughter's excitement with every snowstorm has dimmed to despair and a weak, "Bracing, isn't it?" However, by the time this is in print, it will be gone, will be gone. . .

**George B Howell** of Oak Brook, Ill is a sr vp of Intl Minerals and Chemical Corp. He will continue as pres of Continental Ore Corp, a wholly-owned business of IMC.

Word also has been received of the naming of **Robert S Smith** to the bd of dir of Agway Life Insurance Co. He lives with his wife on Homestead Circle in Ithaca. They have five children. Smith is a Cornell U prof of farm finance and a dir of the Tompkins County Trust Co.

Judge **P Richard Thomas** writes that he is "still in Meadville, Pa 'judging.' Daughter Carol graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in June as class pres, Phi Beta Kappa, and magna cum laude. Wesleyan was as proud of her as we were and hired her to work in their development office.

"Sad to learn of the death of **Bill Middleton**, May 15, 1973, in Lake Forest, Ill. He was one of my brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. Great to see **Bob Vincelle** will get us rallied for the 35th in '77. Remember, **Joe Galdo** and I will challenge any other two class members to a 2 ball-best-ball golf match at the 35th. (Right after the 6 a m milk punch party!)"

**Betty (Church) Hammond** (Mrs Charles) wrote to **Jane (Smiley) Hart** that the '42 Mortar Board Round Robin had reached her in Wilmette, Ill, where she was awaiting the arrival of her first grandchild. Their son Chick and wife Ginny live in Phoenix, Ariz and their daughter Kathy is at Valparaiso U.

**Ruth (Freile) Crittenden** (Mrs Charles) is working for a publishing house with eight weekly papers which all go to press late Wed night. One daughter is a psychologist and is

also married to a psychologist in Pa; the other is finishing law school in Pittsburgh.

**Jane (Smiley) Hart** also wrote that she had attended a Cornell Club dinner at the Intl Club in Wash, DC, where Pres Corson presented a yr-end report.

**William H Webster** wrote from Little Rock, Ark, that he worked 7 days a wk in Jan getting 1000 federal and state income tax fiduciary returns ready. Then he added a trip to the Far East in Feb. His children are through school with the oldest, Hank, in Hollywood struggling in the movie business. Mike is teaching at the U of Cincinnati Conservatory and working on his doctorate; Lynn with her degree in theater arts from Northwestern U is having her first taste of full time "show biz," and "Betty and I had a nice summer golfing and gardening with a trip to Australia and New Guinea to revisit WWII airbases. Sic Transit Gloria!"

## 43

**MEN:** S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117

Reunion Chmn **Ducky Sayle**'s observations from away back last June: "1. It was apparent that Reunion shirts (by Eagle Shirtmakers) were all size small. Cheaper? 2. **Cochrane** arrived and started changing clothes in registration room. Cohabiting at our age? 3. More dancers fell down to slow music than to rock. Cheek to cheek takes more balance? Or smaller pots? 4. Overheard ex-ROTCs reminding Oxford/Cambridge trackmen how we saved Britain from the Wehrmacht. Runners seemed singularly unimpressed. 5. **John Newman** knows more obstetrics than most doctors. Practically delivered his grandchild in Schoellkopf. 6. No one will ever top **Bill (Captain Midnight) Flint**'s departure. 7. I also rediscovered why I liked Cornell so much. We have in our class (and wives) the most attractive, most interesting, nicest bunch of people I have ever met. It's always a joy to see them again. We seem to be aging reluctantly but gracefully."

Ex-Class Pres **Stra Claggett** wrote to thank the class for its gift of a Cornell chair "after our fantastic Reunion. The last 15 yrs of work have been great and I'll never willingly miss a function in the future."

From San Diego, **Dan Nehrer**, having apptd himself spokesman for the western contingent, writes: "The Reunion was outstanding. The amorphous configurations affected by many male members of the eastern contingent were particularly interesting" . . . I leave the entire sentence to you to translate.

**Bill O'Brien** writes of Reunion: "If they'd had that much booze on the Titanic they'd never have known or cared about the iceberg."

**Dinty Moore:** "Really enjoyed the Reunion. Those who didn't show missed a grand time. Hope they make it to the next one."

An irreverent note from Rev **Paul V Gallagher**, Falls Church, Va: "Not much news but still alive and kicking. Say hello to Ithaca." Done, Rev.

**David Warren** writes: "Wife Monica and I attended dinner, theater and dance party of Cornell Club of Md. Previous outing was held at Laurel. Son **James P Warren '70** and wife **Katherine '70** (daughter of Prof (emeritus) Walter H Stainton) came down from Trumansburg for the occasion. Sixth race was sponsored by Cornell Club and silver bowl presented to winner by **Butch Hilliard '68**.

**Ralph Work** is NYS coordinator for north-east region of Fedn of Historical Bottle Clubs.

Turns out that while the rest of us are emptying them, he—get this—collects them.

**WOMEN:** Helene Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

**Janette (Robbins) McDonald** teaches home ec in an inner-city school in Louisville, Ky. She keeps in touch with **Edie (Van Nostrand) Stewart**, **Marie (Loomis) Overton** and **Cathie (Young) Goodyear**. Sees **Tillie (Stahler) Cook** occasionally at conventions of the barbershop singing groups, both their husbands being members.

Never did tell you that **Edy (Newman) Weinberger**'s roommate (before Joe), **Ruth (Ohringer) Frank**, has designed a fabulous collection of "antique" jewelry, which was elegantly displayed by Saks Fifth Ave in NYC last fall. Ruth executes her own designs and husband **Jim '40** helps. It all started after several trips abroad when she picked up stones and coins to make jewelry for herself. Then friends asked her to "make them something" . . . and from there on, Ruth was in business.

My old roomie **Grace (Reinhardt) McQuillan** was happy to see **Bobbie (Van Wagner) Neumark '45** recently. Bobbie sees **Joyce (Hillborn) Russell** once a yr when she comes up from Texas.

If you're not happy because your name isn't here, I ask you, whose fault is it? I'm trying, troops, but without you, I can't make it. Have you sent in your dues money?

### ATTEND THE 30TH!



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

**Ted Smith** writes from 68 River Bend Dr, Chesterfield, Mo, "My wife and I wouldn't miss the 30th Reunion. We'll be joined by our son **Randy**, a third-generation Cornellian, now a jr in the Coll of Hum Ec." Unfortunately, **John Bishop** won't be with us. His daughter is to be married that weekend. John's excuse is the only one that we can accept!

**Mitchell Zaven** has been named med dir of Ethyl Corp. His office is in Baton Rouge, La. That ends a long residency in Cincinnati, where he served with the health dept in capacities that included asst health commissioner. He was active in research and teaching at the U of Cincinnati, where he became clinical prof of industrial med.

**John Whittemore** sends an invitation, ". . . am feeling my age, but still riding. Polo game every Sun, 3:00 p m, at Bethpage Park in Bethpage, LI, beginning June 1st." That will be every Sunday but June 16, when John will be "training" on milk punch at the Reunion.

**Chuck Huey** won't be. He isn't able to get to Ithaca in June. Chuck writes that a Reunion of '44's from Battery A, FARTC, would be of particular interest to him. He commuted daily from the family farm in Aurora, 1940-'43, so his closest '44 associations developed among the ROTC classmates while on active duty. (Chuck's Ft Bragg reference was incomplete. I remember it as A Battery, 6th Battalion, 2nd Regiment, Field Artillery Replacement Training Ctr. Any better memories?) Some of us will be at the 30th, Chuck—**Art Kesten**, **Bernie Smith**, **Pete Miller** (oops—believe Pete was in the other group), **Ev Nealey**, **Doug Archibald '45**, **Bob Dillon**, **Jerry Levitan**, and **Jack Murray**. That's just a starting list. There will be



many more. Including **Bill Orndorff**, who was flying with the RCAF and escaping from France about the time we were at Ft Bragg. Bill's address is 1111 Crandon Blvd, Apt C-203, Key Biscayne, Fla. Bill reminds Art and your correspondent of a tentative arrangement with the Schnickelfritz Band. But things change in 5 yrs. We have signed up The Dixieland Ramblers, a Rochester group that was the hit of a sensational '43 Reunion last yr. Great dixieland, and great big band sound music for dancing.

**Frank Moore** and I, ably assisted by Dean **Ed Cranch '45**, conducted the "official '44 auditions" between 11:00 and 1:00 on Fri and Sat nights at the 1973 Reunion. You won't be disappointed, Bill. The Orndorffs moved to Fla last yr, after 25 yrs in St Thomas. Bill maintains an interest in two restaurants there. But he was back in school to get his Fla real estate license.

**George Bishop** sends "news" of classmates getting together—George, **Al Beehler**, **John Cummings**, and **Al Goetze**—at the wedding of Al's daughter . . . 2 yrs ago. Late, George, but the first news of ex-compel Al Beehler in a generation. **Ray Van Sweringen** says that he will lose all his excuses for the frequent trips to Ithaca when his second son graduates from Cornell this spring. **Paul Alamar** reports that he has opened his own office as a consulting engr, specializing in health, safety, ecology, and energy. But where? The dues notice received by your correspondent didn't include that vital item.

**Mort Savada** writes of a tragedy. The movies taken at the '44 tailgate party at the Yale Bowl last fall were lost by the film processor. Better for the Big Red if the game films had been lost! **Lou Shor** has completed his 3rd yr as a member of the Alumni Secondary School Committee in central NJ. He is enthusiastic about the work, and encourages other classmates who would be interested to contact their local Cornell Clubs. Your correspondent has been involved in this for over 10 yrs, and heartily endorses Lou's suggestion to other classmates. And he also endorses a quick call to Art Kesten, 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn, for last minute Reunion reservations.

## 46

**WOMEN:** Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

Our vp is really on the ball—I received a note asking me to remind you '46ers about our 30th Reunion coming up in 1976. She asked such questions as: What kind of Reunion would interest you; what should be included to make it worth your time to attend? Anyone who has suggestions or who would like to volunteer to help on the committee should contact either of the Reunion co-chmn: **Marian (Michaelis)** Goldsmith (Mrs Karl), 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ 07060 or **Pete Verna**, 1401 Dilworth Rd, Charlotte, NC 28203—or our vp **Mavis (Gillette)** Sands (Mrs Seaward), 420 Filmore Ave, East Aurora 14052

When **Ruth (Critchlow)** Blackman received the returned dues notes, she received a sad note stating that **Kathrin (Levy)** Evans had died on Oct 31, 1972 in Toronto, Can. Her husband **Alvin '42, DVM '45** and their five children live in Can. The two youngest boys still live at home and the oldest three are well ensconced in the adult world.

**Cynthia (Whitford)** Henderson of Los Angeles, Cal wrote that she is teaching visually handicapped children. Her husband, Bill, is

also an elementary teacher. The Hendersons have three children in college, one in jr high.

**Dorothy (Taylor)** Prey sent news with her dues too. She wrote that she has been teaching home ec, grades 5-8, in Hohokus, NJ. Daughter Janice graduates from U Cal, Berkeley in June. Dottie was in Cal in Feb and managed to visit with **Jack Rasch** in the Honeywell office. She also wrote "Number 1 son graduated from U Cal, Berkeley, 1972; 3rd child, Bill, is a soph at Duke in pre med; number 4, David, a hs soph, both student and athlete, is seeking a school with great skiing and meteorology."

**Harry '48 and Eleanor (Beach) Beasley** farm 250 acres of cotton, 750 acres of rice, and 3000 acres of soybeans. Eleanor sent news of her family: David, 25, working on PhD in ag engr at Purdue. Both Dave and Thom, 24, are grads of Mississippi State. Son Thom, wife, and 16-mo-old daughter live on a farm nearby. Son Harry, 21, is a sr at Arkansas State. Daughter Nancy is a jr acctg major at Central Missouri State, close to the airbase where her husband is stationed. Daughter Jane is a busy hs jr. The Beasleys live in Heath, Ark, not far from Memphis, Tenn.

**Dorane (Robertson)** Celentano spent some time last Sept at Barnegat Light on the Jersey shore with friends. She has been busy settling her husband's estate.

Hope you are all sending your dues on to Ruth with a note about what has been happening to you since last yr. If you haven't, please do so NOW.

## 47

**WOMEN:** Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Conn 06880

With **Esther (Neustatter)** Bates's dues came the message, "No news, really, but it's nice to have daughter Becki home for the summer after 2 yrs in Israel. Mostly, I enjoy reading about everyone else." Methinks her last comment is widespread, as I find myself delving into some hoarded Christmas notes to keep this column in business!

**Sue (Tettelbach) Colle** and husband **Dick '49** are enjoying their "uncomplicated" life with both children in coll—Diane in Vt and David in NH. They are planning to attend Reunion in June with Dick's class and would love to see some '47ers on the scene also.

From Rochester **Ann (Trimby)** Englehardt reports that husband Herb just passed the 25-yr mark at Kodak! Her boys Jerry and Dale have both graduated from coll, putting Jerry in hotel adm and Dale, as a first yr grad, working and touring the US, aiming hopefully for Alaska and the pipe line. Daughter Lynn is an enthusiastic jr at Ashland Coll in Ohio.

**Betty (Miller)** Francis continues to extol the joys of the mtn hideaway, not far from Colo Springs, that she and John enjoy on wkends. It has created a few new hobbies—drying wildflowers, bird watching at the feeders, hopeful deer watching at the salt licks, not to mention enjoying the natural beauty in every direction. Betty and John came East for a busy holiday season in Dec visiting Betty's parents and brothers.

A recent note from **Bella (Lewis)** Harris with her welcome dues check brings the following family news: "Daughter Judith is a freshman at U of Oregon Law School and son Richard is a freshman at Brown U. That leaves only 14-yr-old Edward and 9-yr-old Gordon at home. Husband Jack is co-dir of Westchester Psychiatric Group."

It's time for your correspondent to think

about packing her bag! Thorn and I leave on the 26th with the Cornell trip to Holland, the Rhine, and Switzerland—our first "European Escapade." Will report!

## 48

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

Eltra Corp tells us that **Richard Loynd** has been elected pres of the co. Prior to joining Eltra in 1971, Dick held mgmt positions at Emerson Elec Co in St Louis and Lincoln Elec Co in Cleveland. Dick started out in 1944 and won his letter in football. His education was then interrupted, but upon returning, he won All-American football honors along with his BEE and AE degrees in 1950.

We all remember the Gale brothers of basketball fame. **Bob Gale** (Number 4 and later number 18) is now pres and chief operating officer of Gold Seal Co. This finally brings the pres's office from the frigid tundra of Bismark, ND to the more temperate hurly-burly of Summit, NJ. However, we will have to find out, if we are not pleased with the performance of our "Glass Wax" whether we send our boxtop back to Bismark or Summit in order to get a refund. Bob has been with Gold Seal for 24 yrs, most recently as dir of research and prod. Starting as a salesman, he was made asst regl mgr in Chicago in 1952 and, in '53, was made regl mgr in Phila. He became natl sales mgr in '67. The Gale family of five now lives in Madison, NJ.

**Gene Lewis**, CE, joined Bethlehem Steel in 1949 as an erection engr in the fabricated steel construction div. After serving as field engr in the east and central dists for 6 yrs, he became resident engr in the central dist and then dist mgr of erection. In 1969 he went to the home office for a yr and was then apptd asst dist mgr in the east at Pottstown, Pa. The Lewis family now find themselves going to the fabricating works at Pinole Point, Cal, where Gene will be district mgr of operations.

Prof **Ernest Schauffer**, floriculturist at the Ag School for 26 yrs, was honored last Mar by the Fed Garden Clubs of NYS and received the "Alice Doscher Horticultural Bronze Medal," given to an individual of professional status for outstanding achievements in the science or practice of horticulture. Many of you have probably heard him on the radio in your travels through NYS, especially when coming back to the campus for visits. In 1957 he received an award for his weekly gardening radio program.

Interesting statistics: There are 2,004 men and women in our class. In the '72-73 yr, 29.3% contributed to the Cornell Fund, but only 13% paid their class dues. The policy of our group subscription program and of the Cornell Alumni Assn, of which the Alumni News is an operating entity, is to send one copy of the News at no charge to a classmate for every two classmates that pay their dues. By adhering to this policy, our class treasury is billed the minimum amount per issue for the Alumni News. If some of you who have been receiving the News without paying dues would decide to become annual \$15.00 duespayers, we would be able to add more long lost alumni to the circulation list, which would tend to stimulate an increased alumni interest in good old Alma Mater, bolster the treasury, and reduce the cost per copy to publish the News due to increased quantity and better advertising income. So, if you can't remember having paid your dues in the last yr or so and enjoy reading

this magazine, why don't you send me (Bob) a check for \$15.00 made out to "Cornell Class of '48."

Your class officers want to know if there are any '48ers who are interested in volunteering some of their time and talents for the welfare of the univ by serving either on the Cornell Council or on the Bd of Trustees. If you feel that you have something to contribute in this cause, you are invited to submit your biographical resume, including with it an outline of your concept of the future course of the univ, its responsibilities in the fields of education, social, and economic progress, and what you feel you could contribute to achieve these goals. Please submit your letter to **Robert Seidel**, chmn of the Class of '48 leadership committee, 144 Ridgewood Rd, Radnor, Pa 19087.

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

**Anne (Dowd) Gegg** (Mrs Robert E) lives in the Canal Zone where she is girl's counselor at Cristobal HS. Her husband is retd from post as genl mgr, Pfizer Corp, Colon Free Zone. Their son Steve (Dartmouth '72) works at Woods Hole, Mass. Daughter Kathy is in hs.

**Joan (Holden) Witte** (Mrs John S) lives in Geneva where she works 2 morning a wk in the family planning office. Last summer the Wittes went on a 7-wk trip to Europe with their three children.

**Jean (Lemelman) Meadow** (Mrs Seymour) is working as a travel agt and thereby has a chance to travel—last yr to Ireland, Venezuela, Fla and Colo. She even missed Reunion because of a cruise. Jean lives in Catskill, where her husband is an atty. Daughter Libby, 21 yrs, is on leave from BU, and son Dick, 19 yrs, from U of Colo, and together they are traveling throughout the USA.

**Lucy (Woodruff) Groh** (Mrs Clifford J) lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where she sells real estate. Her husband is a state senator, so the family spends several mos a yr in Juneau. They ski a great deal and travel when the opportunity arises. They have three children: Clifford, 19 and a Harvard soph; Paul, 17, jr at Gov Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass; Lucy Elizabeth, 11, a 6th grader in either Anchorage or Juneau, depending on the legislature.

**Anne (Ryan) Swartzman** and **Joe '49** are in New Canaan, Conn, where Anne sells real estate. She is also immediate past pres of the Cornell Club of Fairfield Cty. As a family, they all enjoy sailing, and their three children are each involved in sailing competitions. Two children are at Cornell: **Joyce**, 20, a jr in Arts, **Bill**, 18, a frosh—also Arts. **Marion**, 14, is in hs. The Swartzmans spend part of the summer at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

**Pat (Hayes) O'Brien** lives in East Aurora. She has been working as a volunteer in group therapy with alcoholics and recovering psychiatric patients.

**Marilyn (Farnham) Isler** lives in Rowayton, Conn and works in Darien as the dir of the YWCA. Son Pete, 18, is a Yale frosh—he took last yr off from schooling to sail to the Bahamas. Steve, 16, is in hs. Jennifer, 9, is in 4th grade. Incidentally, also living in Rowayton and directly across the st from Marilyn is another '48er—Reunion faithful attendee, "**Ollie**" Olson.

**Janet (Clark) Jensen** (Mrs Eric F) lives in White Plains. Her oldest child, **Mari**, is Cornell Ag '74 (3rd-generation Cornellian). Her other two children, Deborah and Eric, are in hs.

**Dorothy (Flood) Flynn** also lives in White

Plains. She retd from the practice of med in 1966 to raise a family. She wrote: "In contrast to most of our classmates, my oldest child is in 2nd grade and my youngest is in 1st. At this rate I may make our 50th Reunion." She was sorry to have missed our 25th Reunion.

## 49

**MEN:** Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

**Joseph E Hinds** will travel to Ithaca from Alexandria, Va for our 25th Reunion, but it won't be much of a trip compared to his 1973 travels. Joe spent 3 wks in the spring visiting London, Cologne, Vienna, Athens, and Cyprus. In Oct he headed for the Far East, stopping at Tokyo, Sapporo, Kyoto, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Saigon, and Bangkok, and then returning home via Rome to complete a trip around the world.

**Richard D Harwick** lives in Wilmington, Del and is sr planner in charge of new construction at the Wilmington Med Ctr. His wife, the former Marion Liebman, is a subst teacher at a local hs. The Harwicks have four children. Stephen, age 22, is working; Robin, 20, is a jr at the U of Del; Alan and Elaine are hs students. Dick is a member of the bd of dir of the Jewish Federation of Del and the Construction Specifications Inst.

**Don Geery**, our estimable class pres, has joined forces with classmate **Neil Reid** in the employee benefits dept of RBH/Reid & Carr, Inc, insurance brokers. The firm has recently moved to new qtrs at 605 Third Ave, Manhattan.

**Robert W Englebert** has completed 5 yrs as chief engr of the Chicago dist for Republican Steel. His wife **Betsy (Ganson) '47** is a teacher at Rich East HS. The Engleberts live in Olympia Fields, Ill, and have three children. Beth Ann is a soph at Iowa State; and David and Margaret are hs students.

Our sympathies to our classmate and fellow member of the Cornell Club of Nassau Cty, **Ralph Pickus**. Ralph's wife, Elaine, died last Nov after a 2-yr bout with lung cancer. Ralph and his children live at 6 Serpentine Lane, Levittown.

**Richard M King** writes of meeting the **Keegans** and the **E T Moores '48** at frozen Dartmouth, for lunch prior to last season's game. Dick is now with McCall's Magazine, responsible for ("hopefully") revenue producing areas, such as sales to readers, special publications, list rentals, etc. The Kings live on East 79th st in Manhattan.

You should be reading this column as you prepare to depart for our 25th Reunion in Ithaca. Drive Carefully. See you at class hqtrs.

**WOMEN:** Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106

Seems impossible our 25th Reunion is almost over—especially since this is being written in April! Bet it was the greatest!

Notes from **Pat (Adams) Rask** and **Virginia (Hagemeyer) Adami** tell of meeting on Xmas Eve for the first time in 24 yrs. They are practically next door neighbors! In the fall the Adamis got together with **Dot (Atwater) Sarvay** and Jim plus daughters Marie and Martha for the Lehigh-Cornell game. Ginny's son Bruce is majoring in organ at the Oberlin Coll Conservatory.

**Ida (Raymond) Johnson** has been living in Mexico City, at Sierra Vertientes 555, with her family since 1969. Her husband is info systems

mgr of Genl Tire Co. They have four daughters. Ida is busy as pres of Salvation Army orphanage support group, dir of children's choir and teacher of music at a private school.

Last summer **Marcie (Shlansky) Livingston** and Michael had dinner at the Jerusalem YMCA with **Dot (Dashefsky)** and **Shelly Fast LLB '50**. Marcie was surprised to learn there is a Cornell Club there. Son **Mike** is at Cornell now in Arts.

**Dede (Barkan) Kurtz** has established her own business in interior design, now that the children are pursuing their own "thing" with energy and independence. Come fall, Roger will be in college, Dana in hs, and Glenn in jr high. A special interest of Dede's is the concept of career ed in grades K-12. Husband Milton is teaching navigation to Power Squadron members in spare time and looking forward to summer sailing with fair winds and little need of gasoline.

Appreciate all you loyal dues payers, even those with no news! The latest are: **Clara (Newell) Lloyd**, **Peggy (Jack) Drake**, **Barbara (Kurtz) Crouch**, **Sylvia (Alessandrini) Williams**, **Shirley (Gleason) Jones**, **Barbara (Correll) Lawrence**, **Ann (Edwards) Manger**, **Elinor (Schatzkin) Multer**, **Joyce (Teck) Greene**, **Fran (Grammer) Stevenson**, and **Lois (Birrell) Morrill**.

## 51

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

June is the time to check in with our classmates who are getting out their academic robes and forming the procession. Our former class treas, Prof **Al Bishop**, 1946 W Lane Ave, Columbus, Ohio, was apptd chmn of Ohio State's dept of indl and systems engr. Al received his master's and PhD from Ohio State. After serving as a member of the technical staff of Bell Labs, he returned to State as instr in indl engr. Al is a project supvr in the systems research group and has headed projects in indl planning, military weapon-system analysis and criminal justice systems, e.g, court operations, bail, and delinquency prevention. I wonder if Al's systems research includes Woody Hayes's massive machine; if so, he programmed everything perfectly but left out the forward pass.

Speaking of computers, the univ's said **Alan Cook** was class of '51 and I said he was an engr in the Feb column; his wife Chris says he's I&LR '50! Sorry.

Dr **Philip Howland**, Walla Walla, Wash, has been apptd to full prof at Whitman Coll. Phil added a doctorate from MIT after graduation, taught at Dartmouth, and went to Whitman in 1965. He is currently writing a book on quantum mechanics. Quantum meruit, Phil? Dr **Roderick A Ironside**, Chapel Hill, NC, has been named sr research psychologist on the staff of Research Triangle Inst's Ctr for Educ Research and Evaluation. Rod has been with the Educ Testing Serv for 8 yrs. The ctr is one of the Inst's 11 research divs. Rod is a specialist in language arts and reading and was one of the developers of "A Look at Literature," an innovative instrument used to assess grade school children's literary appreciation. Before joining ETS, he had been an asst prof at the Coll of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Earlier, he taught hs English in NY, was dir of reading instruction for the River Dell regl school system in Oradell, NJ and received his master's degree and PhD in ed psych from the U of Mich. The Re-

search Triangle Inst's current activities include assisting with the assessment of statewide ed systems in eight states, conducting a major natl survey of hs grads of the class of 1972, identifying educ needs and aspirations among the disadvantaged, and increasing the access of minority students to higher ed. Sounds like the Inst might be of assistance on some 4th grade homework problems I have.

**Robert Bradfield**, 319 Morgan Hall, U of Cal, Berkeley, Cal, reports in as clinical prof of human nutrition, assoc dir of "American Clinical Nutrition" and 1st-yr Boalt Law School (U Cal, Berkeley) student. (In 2 yrs there's going to be one helluva FDA lwyr. Last summer Bob did research work with the World Health Org in New Guinea and India.

**Robert Bases**, Mohegan Place, New Rochelle, is assoc prof of radiology and chief, radiobiology section of Albert Einstein Coll of Med, NYC. Bob is still active in fencing with the Westchester Fencing Club.

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

The Class of 1951 Women has had its first candidate for the Bd of Trustees of Cornell U. **Charlotte (Williams) Conable** was one of the four alumni (and the only woman) endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The ballots will have been counted by the time of this column, but I am sure that you were all aware and proud of "Tinker's" nomination. The Conables and their four teenage children are at home at 5800 Kennedy Dr, Washington, DC where **Barber '43, LLB '48** is a member of the US Congress. One of the most significant items to me in "Tinker's" biography is that she is conducting an independent research project on the history of women at Cornell as part of her work for a master's degree in special studies at Geo Wash U, Wash, DC.

Another outstanding member of our class is **Dr Mary (Osborn) Galiwey**, NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash. She is chmn and prof in the dept of child and family studies at Wash State U. In addition, she is on the bd of dirs of the Amer Civil Liberties Union of Wash and has recently been elected to the at-large position on Pullman City Council after a 4-day write-in campaign in the primary. Mary's daughter **Robin** is completing her jr yr at Cornell.

## 52

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

Had a long note from Ms **Jean (Reeve) Oppenheim** describing her recent experiences with some young Cornell students and alumni. She has been most impressed with their maturity and feels that if they are indicative of Cornell as a whole, the univ must be doing a great job in educating young people. **H Bar-ringer Pusch** is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Schumacher Gilmore Stauff Wade & Jones and is a lt col in the US Army Reserve.

**Irma (Haibloom)** Follender writes that she is married to Judge David B Follender and she and her family live in Teaneck, NJ. **Harrison Efferth** has been keeping very busy and doing his work as an authorized Christian Science practitioner and teacher. **Jack Voigt** notes that they had a great water trip down the Yohageny River in southwestern Pa involving some 35 rafts. The whole family went and evidently enjoyed it. Jack is sr salesman with Kaiser Aluminum's fabricating div in Pa.

**Pete Berla** is working at Vitt Media Intl in

NY. **Mary Alice (Newhall) Mathews** writes that they entertained **Gayle (Raymond) Kennedy** and her family on their tour of the Freedom Trail through Boston. The Kennedys returned from Mexico several yrs ago and Gayle is preparing for a second Master's Degree to teach English. The Mathews have a new ski house in NH and have kept busy with it plus other activities such as a 10-day river trip down the Colo River through the Grand Canyon and camping in many sites in the West and Northwest.

**C T Baglow** is kept busy as treas of several printing corps near his Penfield home. Their family attended the Alumni U session last summer and thoroughly enjoyed it.

**Martha (Washburn) Sholes** and her family recently finished their 2nd yr in Istanbul. They managed to spend their vacations on their blueberry farm in West Rockport, Me.

**R D Jensen** is development mgr for new business opportunities at Welch Foods. Their family has recently hosted AFS students from Argentina and Chile. He has also kept busy on the local school bd and is pres of their credit union.

**R L Turner** writes that he has been apptd corp officer and vp of Colgate-Palmolive. **Kirkwood Personius** is still a Coop Ext agt in Rochester. **Ron Gebhardt** has been made mng dir of H H Robertson, France, having formerly been mktg mgr of that co.

**David Plant** is still practicing law in NYC with some occasional outdoor moments on the Conn shore of the Long Isl Sound. **Jim Gibbs** is dean of undergraduate studies at Stanford and as you probably know was recently elected to the Cornell Bd of Trustees as a rep of the Cornell Senate. **Arlene (Braverman) Broida** notes that their son entered last fall's freshman class at Cornell. Arlene has just received her master's degree in elem ed and **Irwin** still works with Ingersoll-Rand. The Broidas moved to NJ with Ingersoll-Rand's change in corp hdqtrs.

## 53

**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

**Edward (Ned) Pattison** writes to me often and always things of interest. I recently received a letter from Ned, that I'm sure he wishes he could have done without writing. His tale is "Jobian" (if that's not a legitimate word, accept it as one for this story).

It seems Ned and family were in an automobile accident in Feb 1973. Not just a bent fender situation but a roll-over. Three of four walked away. The fourth, a daughter, spent 4 months in a brace from a broken neck. She, at last report, is fine now.

Next, Ned wished to run for city exec of Rensselaer Cty. He got the nomination and was to be a "shoe-in." Assured of no problems, he campaigned vigorously and lost by less than 1% of the total vote.

Assuming a Lincolnian stance, in the latter part of Nov, he was splitting logs, and a piece of wedge broke off and hit his eye, went through and out the retina. Vision in this eye, in time, is expected to return. Meanwhile, Ellie his wife developed a disc problem, just to keep up, and gets stretched out on a rack-like device as therapy. Her doctor's name is Torquemada.

As Ned puts it, they are looking forward to 1974 as relief that 1973 has ended. But what I like about the letter is the upbeat ending. He writes, "... lest one think things are really

sad—don't. We are much more fortunate, happy . . . and satisfied than most." Way to go—Pattisons.

"Flying Down to Rio" seems to attract more people than F Astaire these days. **Robert E Freyer** and **William Gratz** both tried it, Bob with a hs reunion group and Bill to recover from his move to Mamaroneck. Must have been one awful move because to recuperate he went to South Amer for 3 wks, which included a cruise up the Amazon.

He didn't see **Richard Koontz**, though. That's because the SS Cadillac sails in the iron ore trade on the Great Lakes and not the Amazon, and Richard is the chief engr on board the Cadillac which is operated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. He's got quite a commute to work as he lives in Port Richey, Fla.

Heading East, to look for Horace Greeley, perhaps, is **Charles Walworth**. That's San Francisco's loss and the Riverside-Old Greenwich, Conn area's gain. **Lee Saperston** has cancelled his subscription to "Business Week" and "Nat'l Geographic" and gotten married. He's with Williams & Co, one of NYC's largest commercial real estate firms.

**Raymond Handlan** left the land of milk and honey in Ithaca for the foxholes of Washington, DC. He's vp and sr consultant of Frantz & Pray Assocs, a mgt consulting firm. He just might have occasion to consult with **John Twiname** who as admin for health, in the Cost of Living Council, is trying to keep down the inflation as it affects health costs. I wish him luck.

**Allan Vesley**, still head of systems and data processing for The Sperry & Hutchinson Co, has a new address: 33 Orchard Farm Rd, Port Washington. Between him and **Peter Cooper**, who is also with Sperry & Hutchinson, Port Washington has a nucleus of a Cornell Club.

To one and all, no mosquitoes, warm days, cool nights, rain only on Tues and a marvelous summer.



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

A number of my readers may notice that the Field family address has changed. I joined The Bendix Corp on Apr 15 as dir, personnel operations for Bendix Intl and moved to Bloomfield Hills in mid-May. My wife Jody, son Toby, and daughter Jennifer followed in June. We were very fortunate in finding a beautiful home and are all looking forward to many new adventures. With 28,000 employees outside the US, I'll be doing a bit of travelling!

**Andrew B Craig**, vp of Mfrs and Traders Trust Co, Buffalo, is running for election to Cornell's Bd of Trustees with the endorsement of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. **Thomas Tveter** reported from Victor, Mont that he is planning to lease his ranch (the land) in the Bitterroot Valley for at least a yr. He will be doing some logging this summer plus some welding and machinery mechanics. Wife Betsy is very active in Mormon Church activities, while daughter Blair is beginning to train a yearling stud colt. **James D Buchan** is a "full time community coll teacher" at Yuba Coll, 40 mi south of Sacramento, and teaches computer sci while working on a 2nd master's degree at Cal State U. Jim had dinner recently, during a Nat'l Guard tour, with **Fred Hearn** in Glendale, where Fred practices law. **John R Owen**, who managed a J C Penney store in East Brunswick, NJ was transferred to Penney's regl office in Mt Lebanon, Pa.

**William B Pattison** advised he just opened a new Japanese "Suehiro" restaurant at the Delta Hotels Ltd Vancouver Airport Inn. The brochure he sent describing the restaurant made me want to hop on a plane for BC! Bill's co is planning to break ground soon for three new 200-plus-room hotels in Victoria, BC, Edmonton, Alta, and Maui, Hawaii. Bill now lives in Richmond, Vancouver, BC.

**Robert M Brody** will be moving to Bernardsville, NJ and is hoping his new house will be finished this summer. He says, "Will have no one to blame but myself as I am bldg the house." The next note is printed in its entirety: "**Dick (Richard K) Schoek**, residential home builder in the Syracuse area builds homes on his subdiv, Broadview Heights, on west side of Syr. Just ret'd from 2 yrs' chmn-ship of Adirondack Mt Club—a conservation and hiking club active in NYS. Active on its search and rescue team (mt rescue) as a paramedic. Live with wife Maryann and six children at 209 Highridge Dr, Syracuse."

**Ira Epstein**, vp of adv dev for the IAC div of Loral Corp, reported that his daughter Pamela was a member of the undefeated Bethpage (Nassau Cty, LI) HS's girls' swimming team. Ira just completed his 5th yr working on the NY Phonathon and on the Secondary Schools Comm.

The July column will be written by a classmate who attends Reunion. I'll be back with you in Sept. Please send your news to me at my new address.

## 55

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

I received a two-page letter from **Don Marshall** recently. Don has been doing some serious traveling and some not so serious. The GE silicone prods dept is going strong and Don is responsible for sales in the Asia-Pacific areas. This includes New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and all other points of interest except Japan due to a joint venture with Toshiba. Weekends Don tries to keep up with the far flung Cornellians. He seems to find **Jim Perry** and Pat in various places, the most recent being in Seoul, Korea. Jim is there with Fairchild Corp. Don and wife Jeanie also enjoy travel together; most recently in the British Isles where they really did it up. Even our little New England gets an occasional dose of Marshall "Travel Mania." Address: (when they're there) 15 Ashley Dr, Ballston Lake.

Also received the first note in yrs from **Larry Phillips** (of Big Red Band, tall hat, boots, and baton fame). I don't know how Don missed him; Larry and wife Mary Ann have been living in England for the past 8 yrs and enjoying it immensely. Larry is now sr lecturer at Brunel U, where he and Mary Ann are both teaching psychologists. Larry is consultant to industry and govt on decision-making and has a book recently published, *Bayesian Statistics for Social Scientists*—Wow! Sure doesn't sound like a gut course to me. Address: 1 Holford Rd, London NW3 1AD, England.

**Rex Boda** announces the birth of Kerith Janelle. She joins four brothers and two sisters. However, Rex sends this message to **Mike Browne**: "Mike, your record is safe." Rex is serving as academic dean of Canadian Theol Coll which is affiliated with U of Saskatchewan. Address: 4400 4th Ave, Regina, Sask, Canada.

**Phil Surdock** was recently married to Mar-

jorie Lee Westall and has an instant family with two stepdaughters. New address: 9553 Karmont Ave, South Gate, Cal. **Bill Tennant** is alive and well, tending his farm mortgage, real estate, and appraisal business. The Tennants, including Rosemary and four children all love the mid-South (even though far from the old Cortland city farm). Bill leaves us with this question: "Anybody want a farm?" Address: 5316 Red Fox Rd, Jackson, Miss.

START THINKING REUNION 1975!

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

**Joan (Groskin) Promin**, 10700 SW 90 Ave, Miami, Fla, is keeping busy raising and showing Arabian horses. Daughter Alison, 17, is making college plans, and daughter Dana, 16, is in 11th grade at St Mary's School in Raleigh, NC. Joan's husband Dick is still a busy family practitioner in South Dade Cty.

**Priscilla (Rice) Ebert** (Mrs C H Jr), 138 Springhouse Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa, is a lecturer on the staff of the dept of speech and hearing disorders at Carlisle Coll in Pittsburgh, as well as working with pre-school and school-age children in the area of speech, language, and learning disabilities. Oldest son Rob is a coll soph at Hampshire Coll; Bruce, 17, will graduate this month from prep school; and Barb, 14, is in 9th grade. Priscilla says, "Life is busy and interesting, and I try to ignore the 'prematurely gray' hair by playing tennis and paddle tennis and convincing myself that '40 is Fun!'"

**Laura (Weese) Kennedy**, 3710 39th Ave S, Seattle, Wash, and her family are back home after spending 1972 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Husband Ward taught at the U of Malaya Med School. The Kennedys' oldest son William, now 13½, attended a local secondary school with mainly Chinese classmates. David, 12, and Celia, 9½, attended a British Army school—quite different in structure from home but more relaxed than Willie's school. The Kennedys traveled to Japan and Hong Kong on their way to Kuala Lumpur, traveled to Malaysia and to Singapore while there, and traveled in Ceylon, Kenya, and Tanzania on the way home.

In Kuala Lumpur, Laura met **Mary (Racelis) Hollnsteiner '54** who was attending a conference at the U of Malaya on Southeast Asian studies. Mary is teaching sociology at the Ateneo de Manila U. Back in Seattle, Laura heard **Pat (Wells) Lunneborg** lecture on "Development of Sex Differences in Children." Pat is now assoc prof in psych at the U of Wash. Laura is on the state bd of dir of the League of Women Voters with human resources as her portfolio. Recently the Kennedys were visited by **Wilhelm von Lauff** and his wife of Cologne, Germany. Wilhelm attended I&LR School in 1953-54.

**Amy (Devorsetz) Eliezer**, 331 Cedar Dr, Briarcliff, is ¾ of the way towards a master's degree in nutrition. She is teaching in a nearby health clinic for low-income people. **Donna Jean (Avery) Darling**, 403 Main St, Newfield, has taken a yr's leave of absence from teaching.

Enjoy your summer vacations!

## 56

**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

**Steve Kittenplan**, your class scribe, has asked me as class pres to pen a column on the "State of the Class." I am pleased to report

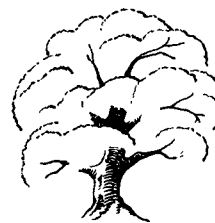
that it appears to be in better shape than the "State of the Nation." I can state, categorically, that I would never subject my classmates to the agony of impeachment but would choose to resign if so requested by our class council.

Speaking of change, it is with sincere regret, laced with my deepest thanks for a job well done, that I accept the resignation of **Werner Mendel** as class treas. We are extremely fortunate to have **Burt Siegel** to follow in his large footprints.

Much as it is not something I like to do (but I have to pay up like everyone else), the "new" admin has determined to preserve the fiscal integrity of the class. Couched in less eloquent terms, we are moving class dues to \$15 from the \$10 figure we've had for yrs. Aside from the sizeable increases forced upon the Alumni News by spiralling costs beyond their control, postage, paper, and just about everything else is up sharply. Being a banker, I double checked the Consumer Price Index to see how we were doing vs "official" inflation. The CPI was at 88.7 in 1960 and crossed the 140 mark in Feb of this yr. Thus our 50% increase compares favorably with the almost 60% rise in the CPI. More importantly, the CPI was below 130 as recently as Mar 1973. Therefore, if my predictions are correct (and I hope they're on the high side), the CPI should be close to 160 when we return to Reunion in June 1976. It should be our goal to try to keep our dues at the \$15 level until our 25th Reunion when the CPI should be well over 200, assuming we still have an index. The important ingredient, however, is the absolute need for everyone in the class to share the responsibility. Please send your check TODAY—if you haven't already done so—for \$15 payable to: Cornell—Class of '56, c/o Mr Burt Siegel, Wood, Struthers and Winthrop, Inc, 20 Exchange Place, New York, NY 10005

Speaking of Reunions, we have one coming up in a very special year, 1976. If any of you have some bright ideas, drop a line to our Reunion chmn, Bill Callnin, 3033 Fisher Rd, Lansdale, Pa 19446

I'm pleased to report that the response to our "Trees Drive" was successful. Earlier this yr, I sent a check on behalf of the class for \$1,000 to the univ. They have planted five large red oaks on Tower Rd across from the East Ave entrance to Day Hall to help start replacing the many elms lost in recent yrs. If any of you are interested in continuing this program, the price is still \$200 per tree—at this writing.



*As timid spring returns to Ithaca,  
we express our gratitude for a gift  
from the Class of 1956 that has  
made the campus more beautiful  
for all who pass this way.*

**Campus Beautification  
Project**



On Apr 24, a mid-fifties class dinner was held in NY featuring Dr **Jerome "Brud" Holland '39**, a distinguished Cornell Trustee. Jointly sponsored by the classes of '54, '55, and '57, the event included an elegant dinner and an address by Dr Holland. His list of accomplishments is too long to recite but includes an ambassadorship to Sweden and the presidencies of Hampton Inst and Del State Coll.

Thanks for your support and I welcome your letters and suggestions. —**Curtis S Reis**

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

The following is part of a letter from David R Dunlop, dir of Capital Projects to **Curt Reis**, our class pres. . . . "Your letter on behalf of the Class of 1956 and the check for \$1000 were indeed welcomed here. As the Univ struggles to replace the elms we've lost, this thoughtful and generous gift means a lot to us. Please extend our warmest thanks to your classmates who made this gift possible." He continues by saying he hopes other Cornell classes will follow the example we have set. A map identifying the location of trees given to the Campus Beautification Fund is on display in the East Ave entrance to Day Hall. The five large red oak trees donated by our class are within view of this map . . . on Tower Rd, along the north side of Uris Hall, near the East Ave entrance to Day Hall. When you return to campus be sure to see them. No doubt you will find satisfaction in the beauty our class has restored to the campus. If any of you are interested in continuing this program, the price is still \$200 per tree, and Curt will be glad to hear from you.

You will be sorry to learn that **Werner Mendel** has resigned as class treas—but I'm sure you join me in thanking him for a job well done. His replacement is **Mr Burt Siegel**, c/o Wood, Struthers and Winthrop, Inc, 20 Exchange Place, NYC 10005—an address you can use right away to send in your class dues of \$15 payable to "Cornell—Class of '56."

**Bill Callin**, 3033 Fisher Rd, Lansdale, Pa 19446, is our class Reunion Chmn—and we have a special Reunion coming up in 1976. Please drop him a line if you have any bright ideas or suggestions.

This fall, to mark the 75th anniv of the Alumni News, there will be several "historical" issues. It would be nice to use our column to record a bit of history, too, at that time, such as recollections of class history, old pictures, articles written by you or columnists about our yrs at school, etc. I'll be waiting to hear from you and to receive your help and suggestions for those special issues.

## 57

**MEN:** Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Erstwhile football mgr **Tom Keating** writes from 6901 Dawson Lane, Minneapolis, Minn, that he is currently an acct supvr for BBD&O; he and wife Pam have four children ranging from 3 to 7 and he stays in shape playing tennis and racquets. **Bernie Noe**, wife Dolores, and four kids live at 139 Donnybrook Dr, Hagerstown, Md, where he is an assembly plant supvr for Mack Trucks. Bernie is pursuing an MS in mgt and is active in local scouting activities.

**Brad Howes** is sales mgr for the Erie branch of the Allen-Bradley Co. He and wife Jackie live at 1513 Drake Dr, Erie, Pa, with two chil-

dren, Bill, 11, and Kathy, 7, and report vacationing last summer with brother **Ray '55** at their cabin on Lake Craine in Hamilton. The **Itins [Tom and Shirley (Besemer) '57]** have taken up skiing as an avocation; along with a heavy family sports program, daughter Dawn is now at the U of Utah and son Tim is a soph in hs. Tom and Shirley live at 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich, and are active in Secondary Schools Committee work and football recruiting (what else?).

**Denny Greene** is a lt col in the US Army commanding a field artillery battalion at Ft Carson. He and wife Riitta, Steve, Karen, and Ricky live at 1309 Imperial Rd, Colo Springs, Colo, are active in scouting and—of course—skiing. **Dick and Martha (Ballard) Lacy** of Elm St in Tionesta have three children and a small zoo which includes a pair of horses with a real surrey. Dick is co-mgr of the nearby Flying W Ranch and is responsible for food service at the Allegheny Forest preserve. They're busy as well with tenting, camping and scouting activities and will sell their '28 Dodge—for a suitable, but perhaps younger horse.

**Pete Blauvelt** of 320 Clover Hills Dr, Rochester has three boys and is an atty. He and wife Ann list a host of hobbies and activities mostly characterized as "sports," in addition to the more familiar pastime of "squabbling." **Tony Leone**, chief of radiology at the Genesee Hosp, lives at 19 Greentree, Pittsford. The Leones (wife Norma and two children) are all active figure-skaters. **Jim Rosborough** is our expatriate of the month: he and wife Naomi live at Roelofsstraat 28, The Hague, Netherlands, where Jim is head of the economics div for the Shell Group. The Rosboroughs have two daughters and travel frequently, most recently back to Aruba for Jim's 20th hs reunion. Naomi is a psychotherapist who practiced with the Texas Inst of Child Psychiatry in Houston and is now starting a group therapy unit in Holland.

The Mar NYC monthly luncheon was held at the Bankers Club near Wall St, hosted by **Steve Weiss**. Attending were **Paul Miller, Harvey Young, Ed Vant, Paul Tregurtha, Dave Newburge, John Howard, Jim Broadhead, John Herzog, Sam Kaplan**, and Class Pres **Jack McCormick**. Class dues notes are beginning to roll in and I'm happy to see a lot of names from whom we haven't heard in yrs.

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

Speaking as a class correspondent I'm tickled carnelian red with the new class dues forms. So far everyone has taken time to tell some news about themselves and as fast as it all comes in, I'll try to get it into print. **Sari (Feldman) Zukerman**, Staten Isl, is a corrective reading teacher and completing her course work for a certificate in elem school admin and supervision. **Karl '56** is an atty with the Fed of Jewish Philanthropies. The Zukermans have two girls, Judith and Marjorie.

The tennis bug has bitten the family of **Mina (Rieur) Weiner**, Sands Point. Mina is working as a volunteer in the Pt Washington Publ Libr, and along with a partner, has developed a community resource volunteers file. This registry of names of individuals in the community is used by teachers and community groups to enhance their programs by calling on journalists, commercial artists, etc, who have something to offer from their own experiences. Mina's husband is involved in corp litigation.

**Naomi Lohr**, Ann Arbor, Mich had an exciting mo in Africa last summer, visiting Ken-

ya and Tanzania. She learned a little Swahili, met many nice people, was properly intimidated by rattling Masai spears, got close to a leopard, and landed one dusk in the midst of a large pride of lions! Naomi writes that upon her return she was saddened to learn of the accidental death of **Joseph D Brown '58**, the husband of **Carol (Anderson)**. Happier news was that **Virginia (Elder) Flanagan** became a mother last summer. Nonie also spent a week-end recently with **Ellen Stekert** in Minneapolis. Ellen is a prof of English at the U of Minn and is house hunting. Nonie's routine in Ann Arbor is spiced with learning about the Inuit culture and planning a visit to the Canadian Arctic.

**Susie (Howe) Hutchins** always has lots of news about her active life and busy family. Highlights include Susie's work with Women's Symphony League, PTA, and the educ task force of the Jr League. As a member of the latter Susie recently finished writing, and presenting on public TV, a program on consumer rights. In addition she does volunteer work at school, redecorates rooms at home, and keeps track of the children's activities in Longmeadow, Mass. These include hockey, bowling, golf, and basketball for Tim, Chris, and Rob, and swimming for Jennifer. **Bob '56** is a tool and die mfr who contributes his free time to the Boy Scouts, the local Cornell Club, and the Secondary Schools Committee.

Currently a clinical pharmacologist at the U of Miami School of Med is **Barbara (Cohen) Levey**. **Jerry**, a prof of med at the univ, and Barb enjoy sailing in the warmth of Miami. The Leveys have two children, John, 11, and Robin, 8. Also in the field of med is **Janice Littell**. Jan is head nurse in a methadone maintenance treatment facility in NY which is associated with Cornell-NY Hosp. Jan went on a camping safari last Sept in Kenya's northern frontier dist and plans to visit Australia and New Zealand later this yr.

We have our own "Brady Bunch" in this class. A yr ago **Anne (Horne) Warder Trevithick**, who lost her husband to cancer, married Ron, whose wife had also died of cancer, and is settled at a new address, 525 Berkshire Ave, Pasadena, Cal. Now Anne has six children—Agda, 11, Fred, 10, Scott, 8, John, 8, Jocelyn, 7, and Jonathan, 4. The whole group visited Lake George last summer and the family is involved in Cubs, Bluebirds, Girl Scouts, basketball, hiking, camp, and singing for community groups, with Anne playing the autoharp. **Judy (Tischler) Goldstein**, Wayne, Pa, mother of three boys and wife of an atty, is doing grad work at U of Pa. She's preparing to teach sr hs electives on China and Japan this fall and is taking courses in East Asian studies.

I'm off for an Easter vacation of spring skiing at Aspen and will have more news next issue.

## 58

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

Sorry we missed the May issue, men. A hefty package of your news arrived back in Mar, but too late for the deadline; we'll start catching up, now through Sept. Beyond that depends on what I hear from you in the near future.

Back in Oct '73 **Joel VanWynen** sent in a new address with a plea to publish it soon. Well, here's "soon," Joel (our news doesn't travel too fast either): West Summit Rd, Tux-

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

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edo Park. This is Joel's first move in 10 yrs, to a home which was once owned by CU. Congratulations to **Leonard Harlan** (185 W End Ave, NYC) for an award-winning article about real estate in Harvard Business Review; Harlan's wife Elizabeth is also issuing articles in Harper's.

**Eugene Ceglowski, DVM '67** and his wife, **Jean (Blume), DVM '67** also, have been in practice on their own for 3 yrs in Rupert, Vt and can be reached at Box 38. They and their four children live an active life, but usually find time to get back to the Hill for the annual vet conf. Last Oct, they enjoyed the Vt-CU Alumni dinner in Middlebury. No home address given for **Gerry Stoddard**, recently elected vp-corp comm for SCM. He can be reached through the corp, 299 Park Ave, NYC. A military announcement informs that Maj **H Ronald Nelson** has received the "Meritorious Service Medal" for his outstanding duty performance at Otis AFB, Mass. Ron and Sally, as of late '73, were stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

It's been a long time, but we now hear from **Prentiss "Pete" Heck** and his family at a new address in Cincinnati, Ohio (11558 Islandale Dr). When not white-water canoeing and skiing out West, Pete puts in some time trying to suppress jet noise at GE. Better keep at it, Pete. Pete reminded us of the sad news of classmate **Marvin B Denning's** death. Marv died of a heart attack last fall and was active, as always, right to the end. Marv is survived by his wife Janet and two sons, Bruce and Steven. Janet's address is 304 W Siesta, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

**Pete Stifel**, husband of our own Women's Corresp **Gladys (Lunge)**, currently is teaching geology and paleontology at U of Md. He and his family had a "last gasp" run to Fla during the holidays. Pete sends word that **Larry Bucciarelli**, 6400 33rd St, NW, Wash, DC, moved to DC last summer, leaving a tenured position at MIT to direct a new aerospace museum for the Smithsonian Inst and to continue writing on various aspects of hist of technology. **Don Barber** writes from 866 Newton Ave, Baldwin, when he's not on buying trips to S Amer or Europe for J P Penney Co. Don, wife Gretchen, and two children report all is well. **Ken Wing** writes from a new address in Orono, Me (15 Sunrise Terr). Ken, I hope you and your close classmates will send some NEWS (it will be used).

**Joel Justin**, 17408 Bluejay Dr, Morgan Hill, Cal, was recently promoted to res mgr of Insurance Co of N Amer, San Jose office, and moved his family (wife, **Nancy Easton '59**) from Doylestown last Nov. **Chuck Hunt** is getting rave reviews for his and his partner's restaurant, Gulliver's, in Pearl River. It looks like a lot of ingenuity and good food are paying off. Chuck resides at 16 Downer Ave, Scarsdale. Speaking of reviews, I hope you all saw the write-up about our class's intl research consultant, **Petr Spurney**, in Jan 28's Newsweek. Petr is doing all he can to lead Spokane to a successful exposition and intl fair. No address available, but those in the great Northwest may see Petr this spring in Spokane.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Shortly after sending last mo's column to the Alumni News, I received a most welcome call from **Margaret (Giles) Buchanan** who now resides at 14220 N Gale Dr, Silver Spring, Md. Peggy is busy selling real estate for James J Hall and has also been substituting in area schools. Being active with 4-H and scy of a local civic assn also keeps her busy in her

spare time when not looking after the needs of five Buchanan children. Peggy's husband is **Ronald L Buchanan, DVM '58**, who recently opened Bel Pre Vet Clinic. He still works at the Burtonsville hosp mornings.

New babies joined the families of several classmates. **Ronni (Schulbaum)** Strell and husband Leon report the birth of Steven Everett, born Aug 24, 1973. Young Steven's first airplane trip was taken at age 3 mos to Curacao for Thanksgiving wk-end. His parents went along, too, reports Ronni. The Strells' current address is 654 Prospect Ave, W Orange, NJ. **Kathryn (Starr)** McCulloch and husband Frank reported the birth of Linda Gail on Sept 11, 1973. Linda joins sisters Karen, 5, and Susan, 3, and the three sisters keep the McCulloch household humming with activity. Kathy and Frank live at 703 Country Club Rd, Somerville, NJ. **Sally (Simmons) Quartararo** and husband **Tony '53** welcomed their fourth child, Lucia Ann, on July 26, 1973. In Feb, Sally and Tony were preparing for a 2-wk ski trip to the Italian Dolomites with their three older children, Caroline, 13, Anthony, 11, and Michael, 6. The Quartararos live at Barmore Rd, LaGrangeville.

**Benton (Butler)** Manganero and husband Joe are back in Colo after 2½ yrs in Va. Bennie would like to hear from any '58ers in the Colo Springs area. The Manganeros' current address is 3181 Breckenridge Drive W, Colo Springs, Colo. **Madolyn (McAdams) Dallas** wrote that she and **Glenn '58** and family (Jeff, 13, and Mandy, 10) are enjoying their new home in Mo. Glenn is most pleased with his new job as dist genl mgr for his co, ADT. The Dallas family misses New England but they did get to Vail over Christmas. Maddie is active in Cornell activities and serves as scy of the Cornell Club and as a member of the Sec Schools Comm. She reports being amazed at the number of applicants. She has seen **Renni (Bertenthal)** Shuter, **Mary (Savage)** Webber and **Miriam (Nusbaum)** Eisern, fellow '58ers who all reside in the same area. Maddie, who has been playing a lot of tennis, called lines for the Virginia Slims Tournament. She also reports joining a Presbyterian church which is "small, innovative, and a joy to be a part of." Try to avoid another Reunion-time move, Maddy, when '78 rolls around. A number of classmates would enjoy seeing you and Glenn.

**Carol (Hencle) Merrell** sent plenty of News with her Dues. Carol and her husband **Harold '57, MS '59** keep abundantly busy on their dairy farm. In addition to their five children (Jon, 13, Laurie, 12, Susie, 10, Tim, 9, and Julie, 3), Carol reports, "We have lots of cows (174 last count) plus heifers and lots of chores. I've been taking a winter vacation from chores and kidtrotting while a broken foot heals. I've just finished a couple of terms on home ec div comm for Extension. I'm now engrossed in school bd activities and church organizations. In between times, I'm supposed to do a little housekeeping and record keeping." The Merrells live at RD #1, Wolcott.

Adrienne (Bertenthal) Shuter also sent news along with her dues. She has been active lately on the "professional" volunteer level with community action programs, especially in the educ areas. Renni and others ran a summer street festival called the Mustard Seed Festival in an effort to raise funds for the Joint Community Bd, a group of three city churches involved in the needs of the inner city of St Louis. Several thousand dollars were raised. **Eli '56** is still on full-time staff at St Louis U Med School. He organized the visit of CU's hockey team and is vp of the local Cornell

Club. The Shutters have four children. Their address is 6240 McPherson Ave, St Louis, Mo.

Happy vacations to all of you and please keep the news coming.

## 59

**WOMEN:** Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at Reunion. A note from **Gail (Brazilian) Bailey** tells that she is actively working with multiple sclerosis patients at the U of Miami. She herself has been paralyzed with MS for 9 yrs. KKG alumni group has asked Gail to be their philanthropy chmn. Gail invites any Cornellians who come to Miami to visit her and her 11-yr-old daughter, who is a "super kid," at 9557 Bay Drive, Surfside, Fla. **Nancy (Stone)** Jenkins has four children, a 12-yr-old daughter, a 10-yr-old son, and 9-yr-old twin sons. They live at 450 N Cedar Rd, Fairfield, Conn. They recently vacationed with **Jackie (Schneider)** Dunning and her family at Disneyworld.

**Catherine (Dunning)** Post, Littleton City Rd, Harvard, Mass is raising three children, two goats, three cats, and two dogs. In addition, she skis, swims, skates, and plays tennis. She says she has seen **Jane Werly** and **Tanya (MacLennan)** White quite regularly over the last few yrs.

**Mary Jo (Sigler)** Tennant (Mrs Charles E) will be returning to the US after 3 yrs in Vientiane, Laos. They will be stationed in Ariz. She recently visited Burma. Although she was fortunate enough to be able to buy jade and silk, she felt the lack of freedom for the native people.

**Gail "Kitty" (Lewis) Baker** is assoc dir of Social Systems Training and Research Inc, 1920 Dogwood Lane, Vienna, Va. She received her master's degree in psych from Geo Wash U. Then she established her own business, mentioned above, and also teaches a course called "A Business of Your Own" at Geo Wash U. She is separated from her husband, Kirby, but has three terrific kids. Theresa is an artist and gymnast, Susan a scholar and a swimmer, and Walter, a scholar and "all boy."

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

It is with pleasure we report **Monte J Bradley** has been apptd food service coordinator for the res halls at U Cal, SB. In this position he will be responsible for feeding 2000 students 20 meals per wk, and also will manage the student health ctr dining facility. He and his wife Barbara and their two sons reside at 244 Savona, Goleta, Cal.

**Francis S White**, wife Mary Jo, and three children live at 3553 Suncrest Ave, Yorktown. He is mkt development admin for American Can Co in Greenwich, Conn. He keeps his other time occupied by being a vestryman, and Dem town committeeman.

Army Major **Henry F Wenz** was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff Coll in Norfolk, Jan 23. He received his commission through the ROTC program at Cornell where he received a BS and then an MA degree from St Johns U, Jamaica, in 1973.

**Watt C Hedrick**, Architects & Engrs announce the promotion to vp of **Charles R Howard**. He received a B Arch degree from Cornell



1962, and a master's degree from Rice U in 1969.

**John A Rodgers III** was elected vp in the trust dept of the Continental Ill Natl Bank & Trust Co. He received his BA degree from Cornell in '61 and the LLB from U of Va School of Law in 1964, when he joined the bank.

**WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

A news release from the Tufts-New Engl Med Ctr tells of the appt of Dr **Johanna T Dwyer** as dir of the Frances Stern Nutrition Ctr at New Engl Med Ctr Hosp. The ctr is the educational and service component of the hosp, offering individual counseling of adults and children and a teaching program that includes a dietetic internship and a M Ed degree. In addition to her new responsibilities as dir of the ctr, "Toddy" is an asst prof of nutrition and maternal and child health at the Harvard School of Public Health. She also serves as a research assoc with the Harvard U health serv and as an advisor on the Health and Social Serv Comm of bd of dir, Action for Boston Community Development. A prolific author in the general fields of nutrition, nutrition ed, and obesity control, she has been an assoc editor of the Journal of Nutrition Ed since 1970. She is a registered dietitian with the Amer Dietetic Assn and a member of the Amer Public Health Assn and the Soc for Nutrition Ed. Her home is at 52a Eliot St, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The Alumni News is planning several "Historical" issues in order to mark its 75th anniv. If you have special news, bits of class history, guest column contributions, or photographs that you'd like to have included in this column, please forward them to me as soon as possible. The first deadline for including this material was the first wk in May for the Sept issue, but additional material can be accepted now for possible use in later issues. And, of course, just plain news is always welcome—with this column, I'm down to zero again!

## 61

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Arthur and I fled NY in Feb to escape from gas lines and power cuts. The wk in London was marvelous despite dark streets, darkened theatre marquees, chilly theatres, and shopping by candlelight (but there were no gasoline shortages). Paris was aglow with lights and there were no discernible restrictions. The only problems in Paris were the outrageous prices.

**Carol (Scott) Ireland** writes: "I have been performing regularly at the Kennedy Ctr in opera productions with the Opera Soc of Wash, and sang with the NYC Opera at the Ctr last spring. I am also featured in several local opera productions this season. My husband **Terry '60** is teaching at Geo Wash U. Our children, ages 5 and 7 are attending a bilingual school for children from all over the world. There are approximately 40 countries represented in the school and the children learn all their subjects in their foreign language every other day." The Irelands live at 500 2nd St, NW, B 301, Wash, DC.

This is **Nancy (Brandon) Tuma's** 2nd yr as an asst prof in Stanford's soc dept and as a consultant to the Denver-Seattle Income Maintenance Project being undertaken by the Stanford Research Inst. Her work is very in-

teresting, but keeps her a little "too" busy, especially with two healthy, happy, and rambunctious daughters to care for (6-yr-old Katie and 4-yr-old Clare). Nancy's husband George is still a prof of English at Cal State U in San Francisco. The Tuma family can be found at 482 Gilbert in Menlo Park, Calif.

Please keep me posted on your latest activities; without your news there can't be a column.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Thanks to **Russell Geiger's** letter I have some news this month. "For the past 6 mos I have been working for **Andy Meyer '57** at the above address. He ran it as a very popular restaurant, with three Victorian rail cars, for 10 yrs. Now, we have just built and opened a beautiful motor hotel attached to the original operation. There are 110 rooms and a new cocktail lounge and grille room. The lounge has a unique bar made from a 5-ton block of Carrera marble. It has to be seen to be believed. We also added a fourth rail car, the "Car of the Presidents." Originally built for the pres of the Pennsy in 1913, this was the car used extensively by Pres Eisenhower from 1951 on. We have refurbished it and made six private dining compartments out of it. As for me, I'm still living in Lansdale, Pa with wife Nancy and offspring Holly and David, and enjoying country living."

Although I did previously mention that **Hal D Sieling** is chmn of **Neil Schilke's** comm to look for a suitable class gift, I failed to include Hal's address. At work, Drake Bakeries, Borden Inc Foods Div, 75 Demarest Dr, Wayne, NJ or, at home, 15 Sunderland Dr, Morris Township, NJ.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

I am not a fiction writer.

News from you makes days much brighter And writing task so much lighter!

Gleaned from the NY Times: **Yvonne Schot** was married last Oct 20 to Kenneth H Hannan Jr in New Canaan, Conn. She is an assoc clinical specialist at NY Hosp. Her husband is scety and asst to the pres of Zapata Naess Shipping Co Ltd in NY.

Fair warning: next month you may get the poem my husband wouldn't let me use if some of you out there don't write.

## 63

**COMBINED:** Barbara H Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

The past 2 mos have been busy ones for the Wades. In the midst of a major home improvement project which included remodeling the kitchen and adding a family room, my mother slipped on the ice, fractured her pelvis and hip and really put herself out of commission. So lately I'm not only chief asst decorator, paper hanger, and painter (I get to paint window panes!) but Florence Nightingale as well!

Needless to say, we're delighted to see the outdoors come alive again as the crocus and daffodils dance in the spring breezes, bringing to mind the not so far away lazy days of summer, sunshine, and seashore. And Hank Aaron just hit his record-breaking homerun as I typed this column! Too bad he's not in our

class. That would be great column news!

Stretching right in there with noteworthy accomplishments are class members: **William B Tutt** has been named genl mgr of the 600-room Hotel Toronto, scheduled to open in the fall of 1975. Bill has held a variety of mgmt posts at such Western Intl Hotels as the Continental Plaza in Chicago and the crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. He and **Frankie (Campbell)** have one son. **Lewis E Platt** has been named genl mgr of Hewlett-Packard, Waltham operations. In this new position, Lewis will be responsible for res and dev, mktg and mfg of patient monitoring systems, respiratory care instruments, and consumables products. Lewis resides in Sudbury, Mass, with his wife and two children. **John Kopley** has been named product mgr, coatings by R H Miller div, Pennwalt Corp, Homer. He will supervise the mktg of wireprocessing coatings which R H Miller mfrs for leading wire producers. John and his wife Wendy presently live in Conn and will move to Homer in June.

Also on the move, **Cynthia (Jaffee) McCabe** and her husband, sculptor Lawrence McCabe, are now in Wash, DC, where Cynthia is curator of painting and sculpture at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. The McCabes' address is 4528 Van Ness St NW, Wash, DC. **Rosalie (Weiss)** Hemingway writes that she, husband, and son Daniel, 6, have moved to 2728 Assiniboine Ave, Regina, Sask, S4S 1C6, Canada, and soon after received a baby boy, Ian Walter, for adoption. Though they experienced a bad winter (44 in of snow from Nov-Jan) Rosalie writes, "Our summers are quite lovely so if any classmates are driving through Canada to escape the US fuel shortages, we're only 2 mi from the Trans-Canada Hwy and would love to have visitors." In her spare time Rosalie raises, trains, and shows Brittany Spaniels.

Another "drop in" note is extended by **Michael J Maloy**, Box 45, Middlefield. Mike is currently on sabbatical leave from teaching. He, Barbara, and daughters Michele, 7, and Sharon, 4, are spending the yr at NY State Hist Assn in Cooperstown. "All Hall of Fame vacationers please call." "We'd very much enjoy hearing from anyone passing through—I, for one, enjoy playing tour guide," says **Pandora (Gerard) Aleman**, PO Box 912, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. "I'm still working for the USAF and Jorge is with the Panama Canal Co as an EE. Life has been especially interesting of late, as Jorge has been serving as chmn of the newly formed Panama section of the Inst of Electrical and Electronics Engrs."

Some within our midst have had the opportunity to travel extensively. **Nancy (Flanders) Lockspeiser** returned from a 4-mo trip around the world with husband Les to Boston, where he is chief resident, dept of med, at Tufts—New Engl Med Ctr and she is publ rel dir for the Cambridge arch firm of Hush Stubbins & Assoc. Capt **Thomas Reth** is currently working for the US Army Corps of Engrs with duty station Livorno, Italy. Tom, wife, and their three children love it there. They have traveled extensively and plan trips to Athens, Greece, and Saudi Arabia. **Clifford Argue** continues to enjoy working as a sr project mgr, facilities, with Continental Airlines in LA. "I'm involved with the construction of new airport terminals here on the West Coast, in Hawaii, and in Guam and the various isls of Micronesia. My wife Theo was able to join me on a trip throughout the Pacific area recently including Hawaii, Guam, Saipan, Truk, and Japan," writes Cliff.

**Michael A Coffey**, a politician in our midst,

was elected in Nov '73 as councilman in the City of White Plains for a term of office from Jan 1, 1974 to Jan 1, 1978. "Having run as a Rep in the yr 1973 was most interesting," comments Mike.

Medically speaking, a number of classmates have recently moved to the NY area. **Eric Jaffee**, MD has just moved to Scarsdale with his wife Barbara and yr-old son Matthew. Eric is currently asst prof of med at the Cornell Med Coll doing mostly research and teaching. **Richard S Muchnick**, after completing a fellowship in ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgery at the U of Cal, returns to NY to the private practice of ophthalmology. He is on the staffs of the NY Hosp—Cornell Med Ctr and the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hosp. **Jeffrey Harnett**, MD writes, "After 7½ yrs of service in the Navy I have fulfilled my obligation and am now living with my family on Long Isl and will be practicing orthodontics should anyone need to be straightened out!"

**Barbara (Hurley) Nissley** is on leave from NY Hosp, Payne Whitney Clinic, where she teaches nurses and aides on the staff. Her leave is due to the arrival of son Rudolph Herr III in Nov 1973. Barbara plans to return to NYU for an MA in Nursing. On the West Coast **William H Vederman**, MD writes he is in genl practice in San Jose, Cal. Bill and his wife Sherry recently had their first child, Gregory. From San Mateo, Cal, **Judy (Branton) Wilkins** writes that she and Paul had their first child, Brian Paul Cooke, on Apr 8, 1973. Judy has just begun to give piano lessons and loves her return to the music world. She hopes to perform professionally in the Bay Area within the next yr. Another birth announcement comes from **John R Lutz** (35 Lennox Dr, New Shrewsbury, NJ). John and his wife Tracy are the happy parents of their first child, Adam Quale, born on Dec 12, 1973.

Finally, **Maury Lacher** reports his promotion to dir of counseling servs, Carleton Coll, Northfield, Minn. **Judy Hart** is now a relocation spec with the Fed Hwy Admin in Boston. **Carmine Lanciani** is presently an assoc prof of zoology at U of Fla and a tenured faculty member. He, wife Grace, and children Chris, 5, and Andrew, 3, are enjoying the Fla climate more each yr. **George H Blomgren** is a sr assoc with Planning Research Corp, Info Sci Co, in McLean, Va. George works on applying networks of minicomputers to intelligence data handling problems. "A minicomputer is like a miniskirt—hard to define, but you know one when you see one!" George writes he missed Reunion but did journey back to the Hill for the occasion of his fraternity's 60th anniv wkend celebration.

Note: Keep that news coming on the dues forms. Please write legibly!

## 64

**MEN:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal H3E 1B7, Canada

This is the month. Reunion is just a few wks away as I write. Am looking forward to mtg as many of you again as possible. Please come to the registration table loaded with extra newspaper clippings, news releases, book reviews, or whatever else you may have that would be of interest to your classmates.

As I write this column there is a postal strike here in Canada and, therefore, very little mail has come my way from all of you out there. I have heard that **Herb Hoffmann** is now the vp, US development and planning

coordination, for the hotel div of Loews Corp, having been promoted from his position as dir of admin. Herb, would you please send us your address?

Another new vp is **Tim Gardner**, who is the vp within the project financing group of the Bank of America's intl banking div at the San Francisco world hqtrs. He and Judy are now living in Berkeley, Cal.

**Richard Heinzelman** is now living in Paris at 108 Rue du Bac, working for Anchor-Darling Industries of Phila as head of mkt development for W Europe. I imagine that your French conversational skills are getting rather good, Dick.

**Phil Green** is finishing his first yr as a member of the Peru school bd, where his daughter Beth is finishing her first yr. Phil and Elizabeth live at Don G Orchards in Peru.

One couple who have not yet announced plans to get to the Reunion are **John** and **Joyce Dwyer**, now living in a 140-yr-old cobblestone house in Sodus. John, do you think you will be able to get away from your animal hosp long enough to meet your classmates at Ithaca?

Hopefully, with the next issue's deadline extended until after Reunion I will be able to get some red-hot items in this column for July. In the meantime, take care and we'll see you in a few wks.

## 65

**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**WANTED:** Men to help '65 prepare for Reunion '75. Please contact **Doren Poland** Norfleet (address below) with offers of HELP and IDEAS.

**Owen C Wavrinek** has moved to 10 S 256 Meadow Lane in Naperville, Ill. **Dick Humphrey** writes "no news is good news in Loeb Country" in Milford, NH. **Stan Halpin** was married in June. Wife Jeanne works for "an R and D firm." Stan is with the Army Research Inst in Arlington and they live in Rockville, Md. **Jim Bennett** threw in the sponge and is now a dues payer from Montreal. **Glenn Billington** announces birth of second child, daughter Darah born in Sept. **Frank Stover** recently became pres of NE chapter of Cornell Soc of Hotelmen at the annual fall outing at Wentworth-By-Sea.

**Dr Paul Bankiotes** and wife Florence announce birth of their first child, daughter Alana Beth born last Aug. **Nick Moon** was married Apr '73 to Priscilla Davis (whose sister **Pam** is '66). They are fixing up a large colonial home in Freeport. Nick represents bldg contractors on LI. **Rik von Bergen** has "recently made contact with **Suzy Jarnmark** '66 "after reading in Alumni News she was in Stockholm too. Rik is working for Stockholm Cty Council developing a med admin EDP system. Spare time is devoted to playing rugby with a team that won the Swedish championships in '72. "Any Cornellians in town, rattle my cage."

**Pete Schwartz**, wife Amy and **Steve Schwartz** and wife Susan had dinner recently at Sid Allen's in Englewood, NJ; spoke to host **Roger Allen** '66. **Lew Stevens** and wife Linda have celebrated their first anniv; have bought a condominium "at the fantastic new Copper Mt Ski Area, 80 mi west of Denver—all '65ers are welcome. After 6 yrs with Fubwider Co I enjoy the job more each day." Lew is a partner and genl mgr with duties in the restaurant mgt area. They now run 14 Arby's in Colo and elsewhere.

**Dave Currey** reports "everything going fine" from Cazenovia. Dr **Mike Rahn** was married almost a yr ago to Isobel Klein (Hofstra '68). **Lloyd Bush** has been involved in financial consulting; in the last few mos he designed and underwrote over \$600 million in bonds! Wife Susan is in research of plant tissue cultures and genetic mutations. Next mo Susan presents a paper in London; Lloyd will check out the British financial picture; then off to the Italian Alps for a rest.

**Lou Struble III** "recently left the shelter of Scott Paper research to join their Chester, Pa plant as control engr in charge of finishing operation. Lou and **John Wilks** live close to each other and hunt, fish, and ski on weekends. John left Scott 2 yrs ago to sell motels for Econotravel out of Norfolk. **Chet "Fester" Pardee** is now in Warren, Ohio, after transfer by Packard Elec, Div of GM. He is now prog coordination sales mgr. Wife Peggy and daughter Meg (4 yrs) are adapting well after 2 yrs in Detroit. **Stan Aronson** is a registered arch with a Princeton firm of Fulmer & Bowers.

**John McGrew** is now in post-doc research in bio-organic chem at U of Va. **Ed Tom Shine-man** and wife **Anne (Collyer)** '69 moved a yr ago "back to country living" in 200-yr-old home. Tom is now in communications for Xerox Learning Systems, Stamford. **Dick Brown Jr** and wife **Karen (Solberg)** recently moved "to larger home to accomodate expanding family." Dick works for Ford Credit as college recruiting and placement supvr. The Browns frequently see **Paul** '68 and **Harrell (Hunter) Scarcello** '67 and their two sons.

**Paul Aarnio**, "after a short but spectacular career in agr in PR, found myself and wife **Kathy (Lamoreaux)** '68 suddenly in Air Force. Have now weathered almost 7 yrs as pilot trainee, combat pilot in SE Asia, and 4 of these yrs as instructor in Texas. Kathy and I are now on a 2-yr staff assignment with USSAG in Thailand. . . We're both hooked on Thailand. . . " **Peter Roth** is working at Eastman Kodak and married to Amy Cohen (Syracuse '65). Family includes two sons, David, 5, and Mike, 2. Dues came from **Rolf Jesinger** in Singapore with Rohm & Haas.

If your news is not yet published herein, don't give up the ship. The men have been contributing so well that it may take a few more mos to straighten it all out with this limited column length we have. Have also gotten many positive comments re mentioned wives of '65ers and their doings.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Congratulations to **Judy (Kellner)** and **Steve Rushmore** '67 on the birth, Mar 13, 1974, of Stephen Jr. "Big sister Cindy, 2½, has taken over as 'little mother' and is a great help. Steve has a new job working as a real estate appraiser, specializing in hotel appraisals, with Sackman-Gilliand on Long Isl." The Rushmores' address is 64 Corncrib Lane, Levittown.

**Elizabeth Gordon**, 910 W End Ave, NYC, writes that she is now assoc editor of children's books at Harper and Row. She's also serving as vp of the NY chapt of the Women's Natl Book Assn and urges all female classmates in all book fields to join. The purpose of this org is to help women in the book fields fight discrimination and prejudice.

**Rosalyn (Hall) Barbieri** graduated from UCLA with a M Arch in Sept of '73. She is working part time with the UCLA/Cal Tech group on problems and solutions in dealing

with the energy crisis—especially as it relates to housing. The rest of her time is spent working at home—1375 Chautaugua Blvd, Pacific Palisades, Cal. **Susan (Frank)** and Alex Weitz have moved to 1209 E Ashman St, Midland, Mich where Alex is working for Dow Corning. Alex just completed his PhD at RPI. They would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians in the area.

**Susy (Schaflander)** became the wife of Edwin Rothschild on Dec 31, 1973. They were married in an ethical culture ceremony which they helped compose. Edwin is legislative asst to Sen James Abourezk of SD and Susy is teaching math at Langley HS in McLean, Va. Their address is 2151 Calif St NW, Wash, DC.

A year from now is our 10th Reunion. We still need help so volunteer now—it's your Reunion. Happy Summer!!

## 66

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

I always feel uneasy when I open the second drawer of the little cardboard dresser that hides in my closet (I bought it at Rothschild's when I was a soph), pull out my Alumni News material—and find no news for my column. My first thought is that I've misplaced all the letters that have arrived during the preceding month, and I race madly around the house searching through all my piles of correspondence, clippings, etc. Which I have just done. And I still can't find any news.

So—if I've lost your news, please write again and accept my apologies. And if you haven't written, please write anyway. This paucity of news is becoming ridiculous.

Have a happy June, and to my classmates in the Wash, DC area, do try to attend the Cornell Club of Washington's annual picnic.

## 67

**PEOPLE:** Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

"Have been in San Diego since 1967 working in the visual arts dept at the U of Cal, San Diego," writes **Patricia (Huy)** Baxter, 5519 Calumet, La Jolla, Cal. "For the past few yrs I have been curator of the UCSD Art Gallery." **Paul B Larsen** "recently joined the Dept of State as a Foreign Service officer and have been assigned to a consular post in Recife, Brazil. My wife Patty and I are now studying Portuguese in the Foreign Service Inst in Arlington and will be leaving for Brazil in June."

**Peggy (Zader) Morgan** has been busy getting settled into a new house at 9501 Orion Ct, Burke, Va, with new daughter Elizabeth Graham who was born last Nov. Husband **Tom '66** will complete his master's degree in intl law at Geo Wash U in June. "I am back at HQSCS," Peggy writes, "trying to catch up on all the developments which occurred during my 3-mo absence. There's a growing group of Cornellians of our vintage in the DC area with whom we trade gas line stories: **Bill, JD '68** and **Jean (Douglas) Smith '68, Bruce '65** and **Lynne (Murray) Maston '66, Glenn '70** and **Connie (Ferris) Meyer '70, and Doug '69** and **Alice Bellis**. Who else is here?"

**William J Bruckel** "just started law school with my wife. Will will graduate June '76." Address: 1264 Walsh Ave, #29Y, Coral Gables, Fla. **Stephen Roth**, 680 Pelham Rd, New Rochelle, is "finishing up architectural apprenticeship working for a firm in Yonkers,

NY, designing a large addition to Westchester Community Coll."

"I am alive and well and living in Berkeley," writes **Carol Handelman**, 1425 McGee Ave, Berkeley, Cal, "where I am working as an assoc planner in an urban planning consulting firm. After four winters in Ithaca, I find the Cal sun (and even the fog) agrees with me and I have become a confirmed Californian. Who else has fled the snows and lives nearby?"

Well, it's not that nearby, but neither is most of the US to **Bruce Reeves**: "I have been in Inchon for about 2 yrs now as a shift foreman, operations supt, and now adviser for Kyung In Energy—Korea's third oil refinery. Korea is a fascinating place—quite apart from the rest of Asia—and quite different from what it was in the early '50s. Since coming here I married my sety and have a family on the way. I have gotten used to the Asian life style and now find it difficult to think about leaving. Needless to say, anyone passing through Inchon is welcome—we can be found in Seognam-dong just outside Inchon overlooking the bay and MacArthur's mud flats." Address: Kyung In Energy Co, Ltd, PO Box 25, Inchon, Korea.

**Marsha (Mann)** Paller is now halfway through her PhD program in social relations at Johns Hopkins U, to which she commutes from Wash, DC by train every day (address: 5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va) and "has talked with another Cornellian who went to Johns Hopkins—**Steve Muller, PhD '58**, who was vp for public affairs at Cornell while we were undergrads and has now been elected pres of Johns Hopkins."

**David J Cornell** writes from 70 Hudson Rd, Bellerose that last fall wife **Rosemarie (Boyd)** "after three children (all boys), began working on a master's in biol at Hofstra U. I was promoted to second vp at Chase Manhattan Bank. **Roger Foulkes** got married, changed jobs, and moved to Wellesley, Mass."

## 69

**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Countdown begins! Just a few days until our first five-year Reunion. Am I going to see you there?

First, news "from the bar." **D Peter Harvey** graduated from Yale Law School in June '72 and since then he and wife Susan have been living in San Francisco. "Am practicing with the firm of Pillsbury, Madison, & Sutro." **Dick Carrington** graduated from the Law School of the Coll of Wm and Mary and passed the Va bar exam. Also living in San Francisco! "Currently having a good time though impecunious and unemployed. Am taking bar review course and met **Ron Arlas** there." **Jesse Jenner** graduated from Harvard Law in June '72 and spent a fellowship yr at U of Warwick in Coventry, England. Since then, he's been admitted to state and fed bars in NY and worked for a law firm in NY—also independently on the Watergate case. Currently, Jesse is an asst staff judge advocate at Pease AFB. "Have just been flying, skiing, and traveling—still solo!" **Ken Kahn** also graduated from Harvard Law in June '72 and is now an atty with Blank, Rome, Klaus & Comisky in Phila, specializing in labor law. "Had an article publ in the Oct '73 UCLA Law Review dealing with the NLRB and higher ed."

**Sandy Zatzoff** graduated from Columbia Law in June '73 and moved with his wife, the former Diane Hecht (Elmira '70) to Atlanta

where he's with the firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines. **Jess Garrod** graduated from Law School in '72, clerked for a superior court judge for a yr and is currently with a Newark law firm, Hannock, Weisman, Stern & Besser. Wife **Elaine (Chasen) '70** received an MSW from Rutgers and is presently working at a YM-YWHA in NJ. **D Bruce Kratz** is practicing law in the Air Force at Beale AFB north of Sacramento and "roughly midway between the ski slopes and casinos of Lake Tahoe/Reno and the sights of San Francisco."

I'm not finished—there's still more! **Mike Freeman** is an atty in the office of the Solicitor, US Dept of Labor, Wash, DC. Not bad! **Bill Lake** now lives in Colo Springs where he practices law. "Our family is now three in number with the addition of Katherine Ann, born June '73." **Michael Waxman** has passed the Md bar and is now settled in Columbia, Md. **Peter de la Cruz** is out of the army and going to law school at the U of Toledo. Sons David and Keith are now 3 and 1, respectively. Wife Maureen is into fair housing and numerous community groups—"in addition to supporting my academic habit by working." And finally, **George Howard** is in his 3rd yr of law school at Buffalo, after completing 2 yrs in the Army at West Point. "What's happened with my natural resources dept classmates **Don Oliver** and **Bill Abramam**?" Any answers for him?

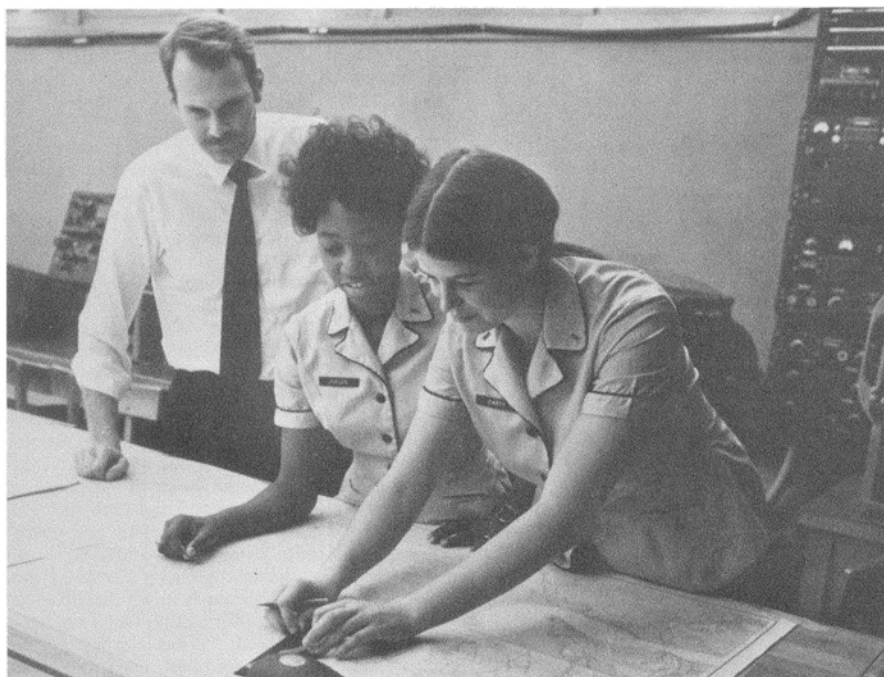
Well, that's the last of the lawyers! Now let's look at the doctors. **Stew Cramer** is interning in pathology at Barnes Hosp and plans to become a med school teacher. Wife **Sue (Golden) '71** just got a master's at Wash U. "Where are **Steve Goldberger**, **Larry Crockett**, **Stephan Uslan**, and **Charlie Cohen**?" For once, I can give someone a quick answer: Steve Goldberger has finished the "medical" half of his internship at Montefiore and begun surgery. On his last day, he discovered that his chief resident was **Paul Klein '66**. **Ralph Henn** is doing a psychiatric residency at USC. Also writes that **Doug Antczak** is doing an immunology fellowship in Cambridge, England. **John Mitas** graduated from Med Coll of Ga and is a straight med intern at the Naval Hosp in San Diego. Also has been accepted for med residency. "Married Elaine Morse in June '72—a teacher and Whittier Coll grad. A Cal girl who likes being in San Diego! Discovered that **Ron Gaster** is living in our complex; he's training at Univ Hosp."

**Jakow Diener** has started an internship at Nassau Cty Med Ctr. He and wife Halina are proud parents of son Jeffrey, almost a yr old. **John Berkoben** graduated from U of Pa Med School. Now interning at Montefiore Hosp. "Married to Dorothy Breda in June '73." As of this writing, **Elliott Semble** is completing med ed at the U of Louvain in Belgium. As you're reading, he's probably back in the States. **Clay Cundiff** is in his sr yr at U of Mo Med School. "Looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion."

What about the rest of you? Hope next time we meet it won't be on paper—but in person.

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Wil- low St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

As promised a while ago, I have news from those of us in the NYC area. **Susan (Scheer) Germaine** is now living in the Bronx, 3450-12 Wayne Ave, while husband **Louis '68** is a 1st yr resident in med at Montefiore Hosp. Farther north (?) is **Arlene (Korn)** Schubert in Yonkers. Husband Tim is also at Montefiore as an intern. Arlene is relaxing and studying the viola. Teaching the mentally retarded and



**Christine Carty '73** (right) has gone to sea; she's a newly commissioned officer in the US Dept of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Corps, serving aboard the NOAA ship *Researcher* out of Miami. Ensign Carty majored in biochemistry in the Ag college at Cornell, where she learned about the corps in an interview with an NOAA recruiter. As a member of the smallest of the nation's seven uniformed services, she says she hopes to "work on fisheries vessels and be able to do some ship handling along with a little bit of biology."

During officer training—2½ months at the US Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point—Christine and her classmates (16 men, 5 other women) learned skills needed aboard ship and in scientific research activities. The picture above shows Christine and another ensign plotting the route of a training cruise under the guiding eye of an instructor. Rowing in Monomoy boats on Long Island Sound provided an introduction to the ways of the sea. The class then advanced through operating launches and sailboats to extended

cruises aboard the Academy's vessel, the *Kings Pointer*, learning the mechanics of ship handling and navigation.

Of the rigorous training Christine says she's "amazingly surprised at how much I like it. There's a lot of doing and a lot of responsibility, which I'd just as soon have. I like sailing, I like rowing, I like steering the boat, handling lines. I just like being on the water, in the water, under the water—so it's working out unbelievably well for me."

Since mid-1972, when the first woman NOAA Corps officer was appointed, only two others had joined until Christine's class began training. The women and their fellow officers will serve throughout the world in NOAA's National Ocean Survey, National Weather Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Environmental Satellite Service, Environmental Data Service, and Environmental Research Laboratories. About half of the NOAA Corps officer complement is normally assigned to duty aboard ship, carrying out deep sea research, hydrographic and tidal current surveys, and wire drag operations. —EP

emotionally disturbed is **Arlene B Harris's** job. She is also singing opera and recently performed off-Broadway. She now lives at 225 E 26th St, #5N.

Send those telephone complaints (only kidding) to **Claire (Scully) DeLauro** who is now a supvr for NY Telephone. Husband **Al '68** is doing industrial enrg for the Port Authority, working on an MBA at NYU. Last summer they spent 2 wks touring Italy—"from beautiful Lake Como and bustling Milan to the ancient Greek Paestum in the ankle of the boot." They went to the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen this fall and then on to Ithaca to enjoy "a sentimental breakfast in the Ivy Room—the lines are as long and slow as ever." Dec saw the DeLauros skiing the Laurentians above Montreal. Claire says the skiing was marginal

but I'm still green with envy.

Quite a few others in our class have stayed in the NYS area. **Bonnie Howard** is in Ithaca where she was recently apptd asst admin of Tompkins Cty Hosp, where she will be establishing primary health care ctrs under a federal grant. Bonnie graduated from Sloan Inst of Hosp Admin and since then has served as a planning assoc for areawide and local planning for Health Action, Inc in Syracuse.

I have a long letter from **Pat (Curran) Scattergood** who reports that last year she was at Cornell doing grad work in entomology. Since then she has been looking for a job in the Ithaca area. Pat and her husband **Mark '64, MS '65, PhD '71** bought a 126-acre farm near Mecklenburg, but they can't move into the farmhouse until the present owners move out.

"I may yet become a farmer." Their present address is 13 North St, Dryden. She also sends along news of other Cornellians. **Tamar (Asedo) Sherman** writes feature articles for the Ithaca Journal and Pat reports that two especially good ones were about changes in Cornell since we were there and Tamar's experience having a baby by natural childbirth. **Mary (Cole) Smith** is doing research at the Vet School on farm animals. **Lydia Ann (Cummins) Glachem** and husband Rachid returned from 2 yrs in Tunisia in 1971. They now live in Bloomfield, NJ. They have a little girl, Rachel, and Ann is finishing up a master's in school psych and Rachid works for a hotel. Pat also reports that **Susan Cheney** and **Eric Maurer MA '71** were married in Apr '73 in Ithaca. Eric is working on a doctorate and Susan is working at a day care ctr and keeping up with modern dance at night.

In Batavia is **Leslie (Rosen) Schweiger**, who is employed by Sibley's in Rochester where she is mgr of the customer service dept ("that's polite for the complaint dept"). Address is 228 N Spruce. Also in the Rochester area is **Ronni Schwartz** who is teaching primary age children. She lives at 65 Towpath Lane in Rochester. Last summer she visited Paris and **Roberta Sanow '67**. "**Nell**" **Burrows** is in Elnora, where she works as an investigator for the IRS. Last summer she went to Europe with a group of friends on a singing tour. They gave concerts in France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. She reports that it was a big success.

## 70

**MEN AND WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Washington, DC 20008

"Finally got it together to write to you for the Alumni News," says **Karen Beth Poppel** in starting off a newsy letter. She reports that she's living in Holden, Mass, working toward a master's in ed at Assumption Coll while doing subst teaching at a day care ctr. Karen Beth said she's also "very heavily involved in primal therapy and the arts (dance, painting, music, and writing)." Sharing a house with her has been **Linda Ball, MA '72**, who is working for a photographic studio.

More from Karen Beth: **Maxine Wisbaum**, a former roommate of hers, is living in Boston where she's head teacher at a day care ctr and finishing a master's in psych. **Chuck Guttman '71** and his wife Glenna Rappaport are living in Cambridge, where Chuck is finishing up his 2nd yr at BU Law School. **Patty Cobe**, who has a master's in journalism from BU, is writing for Scholastic Magazines in NYC. **Fred Elsen** "sounded very happy" about teaching at a free school in British Columbia. **Susan (Phipps) Sanger '71** is completing a PhD in behavior genetics at U of Minn. **Carol Pratt** now has a master's in community health ed and is living in NYC. Karen Beth's address: 456 Main St, Holden, Mass.

**Thomas J Downey** writes that he's in his second term as a Suffolk Cty legislator and aims to run for Congress this yr in the 2nd CD. Cornellians interested in helping his campaign should write him at 42 Sequams Lane, West Islip.

A note from **Jim Alinsky** says he's just graduated from Indiana U Med School and plans to begin an internship in June at Los Angeles Cty Harbor Genl Hosp. **Sharon (Elefant) Oberfield** and her husband **Richard** have both graduated from med school—Sharon from Cornell and Rich from Mt Sinai. She'll



continue her internship at NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr in pediatrics while Rich will begin a psychiatric residency at NYU-Bellevue Med Ctr in July. They're living at 445 E 68th St, Apt 10-C.

## 71

**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

Why has this correspondent been derelict in his writing duties over the past several months? A) None of the above are correct. B) The financially strapped US Postal Serv has curtailed pickups and deliveries west of the Snake River. C) A band of sabre-toothed, bloodthirsty, knife-brandishing, foaming-at-the-mouth Army ants have held the man captive. D) All of the above are correct. Send only correct answers to the above address. You may already be a winner!

**Ed Killam** extends a most tempting invitation to drop by and see him in the mts of Colo. Ed's currently working for the Aspen Police Dept. He resigned from an earlier job with the Colo State U Police and is living at a PO box in Basalt. He's a mere 20 mi from the Aspen, Buttermilk, and Snowmass ski areas. He says he "can always put up wandering folks if they're willing to sleep on the floor." You'll find Ed's Bigelow at PO Box 524, Basalt, Colo.

**Doug Meyer** has wended his way to Tempe, Ariz, where he is working ("more or less") in broadcast sales. Doug hopes for a band job in the near future. He was in Ithaca last yr working in radio (WIQT/WQIX, Horseheads and WVBR in Ithaca) and says the new WVBR studios are on the air and doing well.

Lt (J G) **John Leon** is mgr of the Officer's Club at the US Naval Acad after an interesting 28-mo tour with the Navy in the Philippines. John was temporary mgr of the Officer's Club at Subic Bay in the Philippines until John Godel took over those duties in Aug. Lt Leon, a happy bachelor, may be contacted as follows: John A Leon Jr, LTJG USN, Commissioned Officer's Open Mess, US Naval Acad, Annapolis, Md.

Far be it from me to attempt an explanation of a scientific award; ergo I quote verbatim a letter from the U of Colo: "We are pleased to report that a recent graduate of Cornell, **William R Wellnitz**, has received the Molecular Pornology Award for the verification and description of the role of nematodal tubulin in gonadal development control. Mr Wellnitz currently is the recipient of a Natl Sci Found predoctoral fellowship."

Three of our former fellow students are med students in the Hahnemann Med Coll Class of '77 in Phila. Working for their MD's are **Lynn Carlsen Parker '73**, **Gregory G DeSimone '73**, and **Richard Krauss**.

Receiving his MA in speech from Penn State is **Kent Sokoloff**. Kent was conferred the degree in Dec 1973.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

My mail has picked up a little this month, hope it means more of you are reading the column and my pleas for news have paid off.

**Sheila (Moy)** Saul wrote from Ft Lewis, Wash where her husband George is stationed with the Army. She's waiting to get a job teaching and is now subst teaching, reading

novels, sightseeing, and doing many sports. She's like to hear from **Iris Portny**, **Jan Litevin '73**, **Ralda Scala**, and **Barbara (Kayne)** Rehm. Wash is a clean state, she writes, and visitors are welcome at Apt 41, 8300 Phillips Rd SW, Tacoma.

**Sandy Hatch** writes from Norfolk, Va, but says she won't be there long because she's planning a cross country trip in June. She requests addresses of anybody who would like to see her or offer her body a place to rest along the way. Write her at her parents', 354 Towne House Rd, Fairfield, Conn. In Va, she's been working in the city's Soc Serv Bureau. Sandy, we weren't in Davidson's Mexican Revolution seminar, but we did have a course together on Hermann Hesse.

By the time this is printed I may have made another trip to Atlanta and seen **John Heaton**, who sent me lots of news from Emory U, where he's finishing up an MBA. He says he's done an academic turnaround and is doing well in school. In late summer he'll begin working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co in Jacksonville, Fla. For any alumni of Phillips Exeter, he says his roommate for the 2nd straight yr is Dave Cooper, who attends Emory Law School.

John flew to Phila in Oct where he joined **Dave Nash** and Cheryl Cotten for the trip to Ithaca's homecoming. Dave is a financial planner with Scott Paper Co. News John picked up in Ithaca included: **Monica Mather** married **Ken Smith '70** in Sept, and the pair are living in Ithaca while Ken works on a PhD. **Paul Rubacha** is working for Prudential in Rochester. **Walt Bakowski** is working for Charles T Main in Boston as a landscape architect, and **Dave Noyes** is doing a yr of clinical work at U of Vt Med School. Also, **Lee Schechter** is "grinding away at Cornell's Vet Coll," **Jim Marquandt** is getting a PhD in biophysics at U of Pa, **Andy Gregorovic** is finishing his MBA at Cornell, and **Ted Bartlett** is opening a restaurant in Genesee.

And John's news continues: **Dave Rubash** is with 3M in St Paul, Minn, **Fred Robertson** got an MBA from William and Mary and is now working with DuPont in Wilmington, Del, **Bill Schmidt '71** is personnel mgr and asst treas with Rockingham Machine Co and the Lunex Co in Davenport, Iowa, and recently took a canoe trip in the Everglades. **Gary Emerson** is working in Brussels as a mgt consultant.

Have some news of my own, as well. I managed to travel to Chicago for St Patrick's Day for a get-together with many friends from Medill Journalism School, including **James Brangan**. While watching the great Mayor Daley parade down State St, a wild man by the name of **Joe Connolly** grabs me. Joe flew in for a surprise from Boston and so the three of us, with a few other cohorts, celebrated St Pat's Day in style at the Emerald Isle Pub. While there, we ran into Chris Bolt, who is getting a master's in English at Northwestern. Joe had his good friend **Jim Brendemuhl** come up from Valparaiso Law School while he was in town, too.

Hope to make it up to Ithaca for Spring Weekend and have some more news to report to you upon my return.

I've also heard from **David O'Keefe** who has a mail order business specializing in rock t-shirts and glitter shirts. The business is called "On Top" and he says he's getting by.

**Juhaina Taji Farouki** is working as a project EE for Nafis and Farouki Electrical Contracting Co in Kuwait.

If I can hear from people in Kuwait surely those of you closer to home can write too!!!

## 73

**PEOPLE:** Eliot J Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It is mid-Apr, and I just spent the past wk in NY. I saw lots of Cornellians. **Sam Silverman** came by for the Passover Seder. Afterwards, we went to a birthday party which **Sherry Tucker '74** organized for **Andy Schatz '72**. Andy is studying law at Harvard. Also at the party were **Karen Montner**, **Jackie Gould '74**, and **Bruce Gould '76**. I went with **Mark Schwartz '74** to the Guggenheim Museum to see the Giacometti exhibit. We ran into history of art Prof Peter Kahn. I was also in Greenwich Village a couple of times visiting Sam Silverman who goes to NYU Law. Other Cornellians present were **Julie Blackman '74** (who is working for an importing firm in NYC and who will be attending Columbia Teachers Coll in the fall), **Jack Schraeger '75**, **Bette Caan** (who is working at a VD clinic in Brooklyn), **Mark Saltzman** (who is writing for a jr hs magazine called "Dynamite"), and Jackie Gould (who is working in the Uris library listening room).

Sam Silverman also informed me of what's happen' with other members of our class. **Linda Francis** and **John Scherruble** were married in Ft Lauderdale in June 1973. John is finishing his MBA at Cornell and Linda is working in the Cornell libraries. **Knox Dobbins** is at Harvard Law. **Sue Brett** is at Cornell Nursing School. **Amy Schonhaut** is working for the IRS in NYC.

I've also received lots of mail. Keep those cards and letters comin' in folks! **Tom Aldinger**, who is now living at 210½ Main St, Greenville, Pa, is working as a construction engr for Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

**John Robinson**, who is now living at 218 S Delhi St, Phila, Pa, has filled me in on lots of ZBT news. John writes: "... I'm about to wind up the second of three portions (not trimesters) of 1st yr med school (Jefferson) and simultaneously training as a part-time hosp lab technician. Daphne [John's wife] and I just went to **Alicia Mamourian's** house for dinner. She claims the place is haunted and that the raccoons in the third floor give raucous parties. **Steve Horn**, **Lila Martinez**, and **Jerry Holthaus** are in Oakland, Cal pursuing various interim occupations. Steve is a mgr of furniture sales at Macy's until he goes to grad school in city planning. **Rick Bandes** is having a good time in Peru with the Peace Corps—teaching the people better methods of swine farming. **Bob Downs** is currently in Miami, Fla as a foreman for a dredging operation. **Bob Megantz** is an engr—in the LA area." John would like news of **Scott Koenig** or **Marty Fox**. If you know what's happen' with them let John or me know. Thanks for the letter, John.

**Michael S Acquesta** is a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in Zaire (formerly the Congo), a central African nation. He has been teaching at the Swedish-run Sundi-Lutete rural mission. He finds that the greatest challenge is teaching physics concepts to children who have been brought up on rote learning. Michael is in an isolated rural area, a scenic region of many rolling hills with small villages. He says: "The climate is nice and suitable to a variety of foods, including rice, manioc, corn, pineapples, peanuts, tomatoes, and many other fruits. Meat is pretty scarce, so we mainly live on fish and rice. Needless to say, I'm gaining weight."

And that's the story for this month. Let me know what's happenin'. Shalom.

Hi! Ilene here. As I write this June issue in Apr, I can look out my windows and see the beautiful spring SNOW! That's right—good old Ithaca weather has found its way to Princeton. Of course, grad students from Cornell took the weather right in stride.

Still in upstate NY, **Elvera McLees** is studying for a degree in special ed at Syracuse U. Some Cornellians, however, have really opted for a change in climate. **Giovina Caroscio**, a member of VISTA, is working in Jonesboro, Ark at a Community Action Agcy. She's the only housing person for a four-cty area. Giovina says 'hi' to all her friends from 109 Trip-hammer.

Also looking for a change in climate, **Lawrence Bassoff** writes that he's "living in Hollywood, Cal and going insane at the USC Law School."

**Jessica Gurevitch**, now teaching remedial math at a hs in NYC, has sent in a lot of info on fellow Cornellians: **Sarah Johnson '72** was recently visiting friends in NYC. She now lives in Santa Rosa, Cal. **Devra (Braun) and Richard Rosenberg '72** were also 'winning and dining' in NYC. Devra is a grad student in English at Columbia U and Richard is at Yale Law School. **Kevin Roberts** is also in NYC, working in a hs.

Outside of NY, **Richard Muzacz '72** is working in computers in Houston, Texas and **Paul Schwedja '72** is "still living in a teepee in Cave Junction, Ore." Lancaster, Pa is where you'll find **Pete Suci**. He's teaching gymnastics.

This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

## Alumni Deaths

'00 PhB—**Edith Jewell Arnold** (Mrs William Lewellyn) of Bangor, Me, 1973. Delta Gamma.

'00 AB—**Edward Ansel McCreary** of St Petersburg, Fla, Feb 27, 1974.

'02 AB—**Louise Powelson** of Middletown, NY, July 26, 1973.

'02 ME—**John Lawrence Turner** of Sarasota, Fla, Mar 10, 1974; retd vp, NY Telephone Co.

'03 LLB—**Oscar Ford Fanning** of Riverhead, NY, Jan 5, 1974.

'03 AB—**Edwin Nelson Ferdon** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 22, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04—**Preston Knox Morrow** of Short Hills, NJ, Feb 16, 1974. Chi Phi.

'06 ME—**James Markham Ambler Johnston** of Richmond, Va, Feb 7, 1974.

'06 BS Ag—**Ora Lee** of Geneseo, NY, Mar 14, 1974; noted for outstanding fruit and vegetable production.

'08—**Robert H Bowman** of Ft Worth, Texas, Mar 16, 1971. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08—**Harold Edward Dana** of East Rockaway, NY, Oct 26, 1972.

'08 AB—**Dean Lewis Kelsey** of White Plains,

NY, Feb 23, 1974. Delta Chi. Wife, Rey Preston Kelsey '09.

'08—**Lloyd Madison Macpherson** of Grand Rapids, Mich, Mar 1, 1970. Kappa Sigma.

'08 ME—**William Morse White** of NYC, Dec 12, 1972.

'09 ME—**Robert Sydney Mounce** of Princeton, NJ, Mar 7, 1974.

'10—**Henry Wilson Potts** of Lee, Mass, formerly of Troy, NY, Feb 14, 1974.

'11-19 Sp Ag—**Edith Holley Church** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 12, 1974.

'11 ME—**Louis Levine** of Forest Hills, NY, Feb 20, 1974.

'12 B Arch—**Lawrence Lamont Henry** of Croghan, NY, 1969.

'12 DVM—**Melvin Auringer Orth** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 5, 1974.

'13—**John Milton Lutz** of Clarendon Hills, Ill, Jan 21, 1974.

'14 AB—**Grace Brown Gardner** of Nantucket, Mass, Dec 22, 1973.

'14—**Alexis Charles Kleberg** of Southbury, Conn, Mar 9, 1974. Chi Psi. Wife, Louise Ormsby Kleberg '15.

'14—**Mrs Mary Webster** of Fairport, NY, June 1972.

'15 ME—**Gilbert Valentine Anderson** of Lansdowne, Pa, Feb 17, 1974. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 CE—**Raymond Haslam Hoyt** of Newtown, Conn, Mar 9, 1974.

'15 BS HE—**Beatrice Giltner Melville** (Mrs Mainor Stuart) of Neavitt, Md, Oct 25, 1973.

'15 AB—**Everett Wilbur Newcomb** of Mirror Lake, NH, Feb 26, 1974. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'16 Grad—**Charles Stockton Brewster** of Portland, Ore, May 24, 1973.

'16-17 Grad—**Raymond Weaver Coleman** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 1968.

'16 BS Ag—**Archer Phleger Crosley** of Harleysville, Pa, Feb 28, 1974.

'16—**Lucille Poth Fisher** (Mrs Kenneth Dudley) of NYC, Mar 19, 1974.

'16 CE—**William Scott Graham** of Chevy Chase, Md, Mar 19, 1974.

'16 MA, MLD '19—**Kate Ries Koch** of Williamsville, NY, Feb 9, 1974.

'16 B Arch—**Lowry Raeburn Lytle** of Los Angeles, Cal, Mar 14, 1974.

'16, WA '24—**Guy Baker Stephenson** of Derwood, Md, Feb 16, 1974.

'17 ME—**Wiser Brown** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Feb 15, 1974, retd indl engr and world authority on uses of magnesium. Psi Upsilon.

'17 B Chem—**Robert James Grant** of Balti-

more, Md, Feb 15, 1974; former pres, Young Aniline Works.

'17—**Edward Albert Hampson** of Chicago, Ill, Aug 26, 1973.

'17 AB—**Hermann Gauntlett Place** of Millbrook, NY, Mar 2, 1974; retd pres and bd chmn of Genl Precision Equip Corp (now part of Singer Co), former vp of Chase Natl Bank (now Chase Manhattan), and chmn of exec comm Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. Psi Upsilon.

'17 DVM—**John Henry Stack** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 12, 1974.

'18—**Samuel Raymond Arnsfield** of Ft Plain, NY, Aug 24, 1972.

'18 BS, MS '26—**Joseph Brackin Kirkland** of Moselle, Miss, Feb 25, 1974; former dir of George Jr Republic and assoc dir of Boys Club of Amer. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Eleanor George Kirkland '20.

'18 AB—**Thomas Arthur Leffingwell** of Aurora, NY, Feb 13, 1974; mayor of Aurora for 30 yrs.

'18 Grad—**Nancy Loucks** (Mrs Donald S) of Scottdale, Pa, Feb 20, 1974. Husband, Donald Spencer Rogers '17.

'18 BS Ag—**Leland Eugene Weaver** of Sun City, Ariz, Mar 7, 1974; retd poultry specialist. Acacia. (See May issue, p 64.)

'19—**Roland Lett Childrey** of Haddonfield, NJ, 1971. Kappa Delta Rho.

'19—**Franklin Leavenworth** of Trenton, NJ, Dec 6, 1973.

'19 AB—**William Anderson Olsen** of Chapel Hill, NC, Jan 1, 1974.

'20—**Bentley LeVere Craig DDS**, of East Aurora, NY, May 8, 1973.

'20 PhD—**Walter Housley Wellhouse** of Huntingdon Beach, Cal, Feb 1973.

'21 BS—**James Asher McConnell** of Mansfield, Pa, Mar 3, 1974; retd genl mgr and vp of GLF (one of founding organizations of Agway, Inc), former asst scty of agr during the Eisenhower admin, member, univ Bd of Trustees and Univ Council. Kappa Delta Rho.

'22 AB—**Sidney Hall Barrett** of Birmingham, Ala, Feb 25, 1974.

'22—**Charles Edward Brown** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 25, 1974.

'22 BS Ag—**Jacob Kaufman** of NYC, July 26, 1973.

'22 BS Ag—**Frank Bradford Mitchell** of Daytona Beach, Fla, Mar 12, 1974.

'23 BS Ag—**Oscar Emanuel** (Osias Naftulovici) of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 23, 1974.

'23 ME—**Samuel Hyman Gooen** of Newark, NJ, July 22, 1973.

'23 AB—**Leon Mandel II** of Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 22, 1974; former bd chmn, Mandel Bros dept store, Chicago.

'23—**Charles Marquis Merrell** of McLean, Va, Sept 28, 1973.

'23—**Frederick Archibald Milliken** of New Castle, Del, May 16, 1973.

'23 MME—**Estel Burdell Penrod** of Lexington, Ky, July 29, 1973; prof emeritus and retd head of ME dept at U of Ky. Triangle.

'23 MA—**Marian Ploss** of Bradenton, Fla, Nov 10, 1973.

'23 AB—**Otis Parker Williams** of Summit, NJ, Feb 11, 1974. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 ME—**John Collins Gibb** of Sarasota, Fla, Mar 11, 1974; retd engrg exec. Chi Phi. Wife, Pamela (Jacobs), Grad '33-34.

'24 MD—**Martin Francis Hession** of Bronx, NY, Mar 18, 1974.

'24—**Isaac Jenkins Mikell Jr** of Greenville, SC, Feb 26, 1974.

'24 CE—**Miles Corl Newton** of Fremont, Ohio, Feb 15, 1974.

'24 Grad—**Z Rita Parker MD** of Miami, Fla, Sept 9, 1973. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'24 Grad—**Frances Henrietta Quinlan** of Phoenix, Ariz, Mar 6, 1974.

'24 AB—**Henry Schenck Jr** of Winter Park, Fla, Mar 9, 1974. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24—**Lester Seligson** of Columbus, Ohio, Jan 29, 1974.

'24—**Samuel Shapiro** of NYC, Mar 15, 1974.

'25 EE—**Alva Vattier Courtright** of Midland, Mich, June 24, 1973.

'25 CE—**Enos Joseph Derham** of Rosemont, Pa, Mar 11, 1974; world famous designer of custom-made autos. Kappa Sigma.

'25 AB—**Howard Elsler Sternau** of White Plains, NY, Feb 12, 1974. Zeta Beta Tau.

'26 Grad—**William Emerson Burke** of Lynchburg, Va, 1969. Kappa Sigma.

'26—**Perry S Propp** of Brooklyn, NY, Mar 7, 1974.

'26 AB—**Alma Bernhardt Radford** of Arcadia, Fla, Feb 7, 1974.

'26 LLB—**Oscar Royce Wilensky** of Clifton, NJ, Mar 5, 1974.

'27—**Herman E Gilbert MD** of Las Vegas, Nev, Dec 22, 1973.

'27—**Charles August Schuster** of Wilmington, NC, Feb 21, 1974.

'27 AB—**Richard Bieser Wagner** of Santa Clara, Cal, Feb 24, 1973. Delta Chi.

'28—**Seward Baldwin** of LaFayette Hill, Pa, Mar 4, 1974.

'28 BS Ag—**Otis John Swift** of Westfield, NY, June 17, 1973.

'29 AB, MA '30—**Carleton Lewis Safford** of

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Ann Arbor, Mich, Mar 3, 1974.

'30 AB—**Carleton Frederick Messinger** of Kenmore, NY, Feb 4, 1974. Accident.

'31—**Laurence Packard Ellis** of Delmar, NY, Aug 18, 1966.

'31 Grad—**Marion Friess McEwan** (Mrs D C) of Orlando, Fla, Feb 12, 1974. Husband, Duncan Tracy McEwan '25, MD '28.

'31 BS Ag—**Gilbert Shibley Powell** of San Diego, Cal, Feb 21, 1974. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 EE—**Roy Evert Nelson** of Lancaster, Pa, Feb 18, 1974. Sigma Pi.

'33 M Ed—**Alice Skutt Anderson** (Mrs William M) of San Diego, Cal, Mar 1, 1974.

'33 BS Ag—**Donald Hatch Boyden** of Berne, NY, Sept 27, 1972.

'33 MA—**Sarelda I James** of Chesapeake, Va, Feb 6, 1973.

'34—**Ralph Cohen** of Monticello, NY, Mar 11, 1974.

'34 Grad—**George Willis Hemenway** of Rockledge, Fla, Oct 15, 1973.

'34—**Richard Otis Parmelee** of Ann Arbor, Mich, Feb 5, 1974. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'34—**Edward Mack Wittigslager** of Glas-tenbury, Conn, Jan 20, 1974.

'35 EE—**James Doudge Tate** of Staunton, Va, Nov, 1973.

'36 AB—**Helen Smith Jones** (Mrs E L) of Manlius, NY, Feb 17, 1974. Delta Gamma. Husband, Evan Lloyd Jones '37.

'37-38 Sp HE—**Anne Forbes** of San Diego, Cal, Mar 3, 1974.

'39 AB, LLB '42—**Ronald Edward Coleman** of Olean, NY, Oct 5, 1973; assoc judge of NYS Court of Claims.

'39 MS—**Gladys Marie Myers** of Hutchinson, Kan, July 1973.

'39—**James Henry Sternbergh Jr** of Wyomising, Pa, Aug 4, 1973. Great-great-grandson of Ezra Cornell.

'39 AB—**Helen Perkins Strok** (Mrs M J) of Edgewater, Md, Feb 18, 1974; pilot and architect. Husband, Michael Joseph Strok '38.

'41 AB—**Leonard Morton Frackman** of NYC, Mar 3, 1974. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'42 MD—**Sabato-Vincent Rafael Sordillo** of Whitestone, NY, Feb 27, 1974.

'43-44 Sp Hotel—**Mrs Louise R Dedlow** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 23, 1974.

'44—**Beatrice Hawkes Elwell** (Mrs Lloyd Lendall) of Westbrook, Me, Dec 27, 1972.

'46 AB—**Kathryn Levy Evans** (Mrs Alvin S) of Toronto, Canada, Oct 31, 1972. Husband, Dr Alvin S Evans '42, DVM '45.

'46—**Ferris Sylvanus Moulton Jr** of Portola Valley, Cal, Dec 22, 1973.

'49 LLB—**Thomas Edward Hart Jr** of North Tonawanda, NY, Feb 16, 1974.

'52—**Richard Harrison Adair** of Hingham, Mass, Feb 14, 1974.

'60 M Ed—**Lorin Francis Curit** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 10, 1963.

'69 BS Eng—**Tadeusz Stefan Jurzysta** of Wichita, Kan, Mar 12, 1974. USAF plane crash.

'71—**Thomas Francis Mullen** of Elmira, NY, Sept 4, 1970. Automobile accident.

'72—**Michael Phillips** of Rochester, Mich, Jan 27, 1974.

The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.

'02—**Peter Swartout Bidwell** of Buffalo, NY.

'18—**Thomas Bamford** of South Bend, Ind.

'27 AB, MA '28, PhD '33—**Charles Edward Baker** of Highland, NY, about 1973. Sigma Nu.

'27 BS Ag—**Leo Randall Blanding** of Hinsdale, NH; about 1968. Alpha Zeta.

'49 ME—**Niels Arnt Winge-Sorensen** of Sandefjord, Norway.

'67 PhD—**Arnon Hilil Aharoni** of Rehovot, Israel.

## Journey from the Center of the Earth

Results of tests performed by four researchers at the university have led them to announce the first identification of a specimen of the Earth's core.

Prof. John M. Bird, geology, and graduate student Maura S. Weathers '73, working with Prof. George H. Morrison, chemistry, and graduate student Robert I. Botto, MS '73, began their study with several small pebble-like pieces of "josephinite" that had been collected in Josephine County, Oregon in 1892. The specimens had been housed with meteorite samples for about fifty years in the university's geology lab because of their iron-nickel content, but they had been clearly labeled, "This is not a meteorite."

The specimens were found by the researchers to be "startlingly unique" in their petrological, geological, and chemical aspects. Last summer the two geologists among the four went to Oregon, collecting a number of larger specimens of josephinite to analyze. Applying methods developed at Cornell for the study of lunar rocks, the scientists compared josephinite with known meteorites and found it different in a systematic, predictable way. Bird calls it "a meteorite in reverse."

The appearance of garnet (visible under a microscope at 500X magnification) in the iron-nickel alloy of the samples is called particularly significant. No other known rocks contain garnet in metal in the same maze-like pattern—caused, the researchers say, by extreme relaxation of pressure as the material moved outward from the mainly iron-nickel core to the Earth's surface. In addition, the density of josephinite precisely matches the density of the Earth's outer core, which has been determined by geologists from seismic data over a number of years.

(A profile of the Earth obtained from seismic data shows that the solid *inner core* is surrounded by a 1,350-mile thick layer of *outer core*, which is liquid. An 1,800-mile thick *mantle*—solid—lies outside the core and, at the surface, the Earth's *crust* is a relatively shallow layer, only 25 miles thick.)

To explain how the rocks got to an Oregon stream bed—the only place in the world that josephinite has been found—the scientists applied the relatively new theory of plate tectonics. According to the theory, continents and sea beds ride on huge, shifting plates of the earth's crust and upper mantle. Material from the outer core could have passed outward through the mantle in a funnel-like plume to become part of the Pacific plate, and movement of this plate against the North American plate may then have pushed the josephinite-bearing rocks to their present site, where they were exposed to weathering.

The Cornell group presented their discovery to the American Geophysical Union in Washington, DC, proposing that josephinite "provides a new basis for evaluating the bulk chemistry of the earth's core." Further analysis is needed for confirmation, but the specimens, they say, could be as old as the Earth itself—about 4.5 billion years. —EP

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### On Campus

The Faculty Council of Representatives has laid to rest for the present efforts to alter or do away with the requirement that undergraduates take physical education courses in order to receive a degree. Last October the University Senate recommended abolition of the requirement, 44-42. The FCR has now rejected proposals to abolish the requirement and to grant academic credit for PE "by substantial margins," and to reduce the requirement from four semesters of PE to two by a 33-37 vote. The FCR, by about a 3-1 vote, set up a committee "to study and assess the quality of the physical education program."

At its annual meeting in late April, the American Association of University Professors let stand its censure of Cornell University, despite administration and faculty efforts to have the censure lifted. Reports are not entirely clear on the reason. The original censure grew out of

a failure by the Medical College to give written notice to a research staff member that his contract was not being renewed because funds for his project had been discontinued. AAUP appears still to be unhappy with tenure rules at the Medical College and Nursing School, both in New York City, but was reported close to lifting the censure, which can only take place at an annual meeting.

The administration and the state Department of Education continue to negotiate the order by the state Board of Regents that the university "dismantle" the Ujamaa residential unit because its members are all blacks. In late March, the executive directors of the NAACP and the A. Philip Randolph Institute, Roy Wilkins and Bayard Rustin, joined the debate with a letter to the *Sun* appealing "to Cornell students to support the campaign to end segregation at the university. Neither all-black dorms or white fraternities have any place at Cornell. . . . The civil rights slogan of the fifties and the sixties remains as valid today—Jim Crow must go! . . ." In one of a number of statements made public, the administration said the state's pressure was a threat to Cornell's freedom to permit "special project units" to exist on campus. It said these units include Risley Residential College, the International Living Center, Sperry Community, Ecology House, Ujamaa, and a Center for World Community proposed for next fall, all of which are made up of students who choose to live together because of shared interests.

An estimated five thousand people attended a three-day folk music festival held in Barton Hall and around campus in late April. Among the performers were Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, and Mimi Farina, widow of writer Richard Farina '59.

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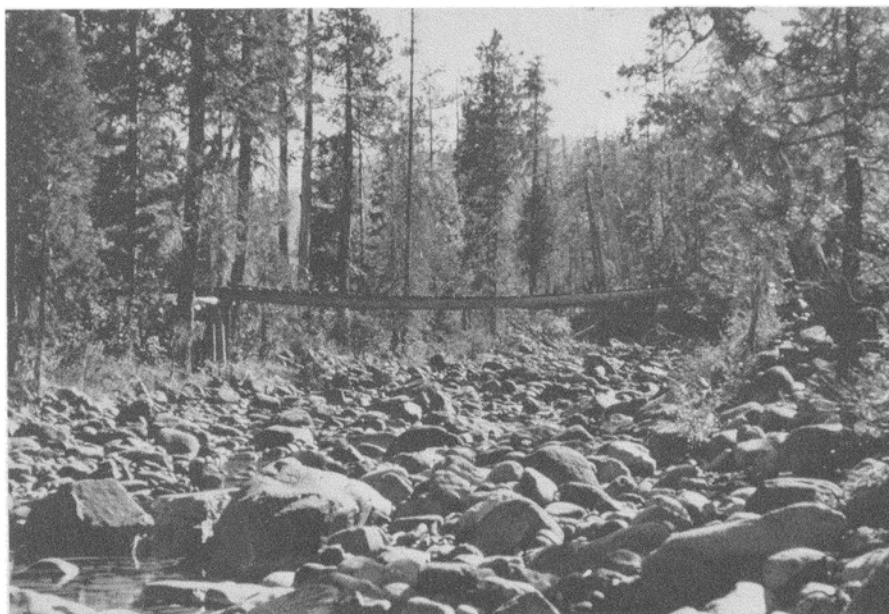
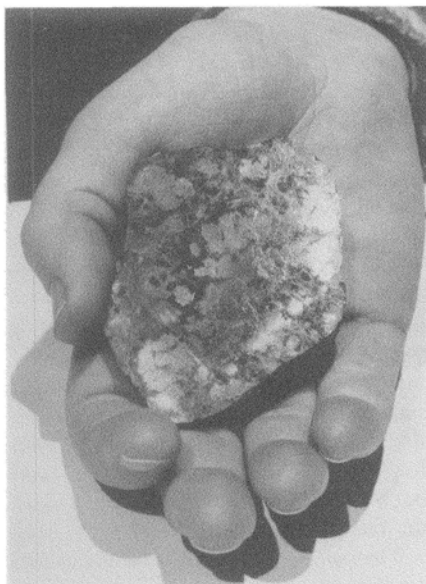
### People

*Alfred E. Kahn*, the Thorne professor of economics, will go on leave to accept the



Below, the polished face of a piece of josephinite, from the core of the Earth. By chemical analysis and inspection under a microscope, Cornell researchers determined the origins of specimens that lay for half a century in a lab collection.

At right, the stream bed in Josephine County, Oregon, where josephinite was found originally. Last summer, university geologists moved boulders and dragged the bed with a powerful magnet to obtain more of the highly magnetized rocks.



John F. Murphy, LLB '68 has been named by the president of the Alumni Association to represent alumni on the University Senate. He is a graduate of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and is a vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Ithaca, vice president of the Cornell Club of Ithaca, class agent for the Law School Fund, and president of the Fifth Down Club, booster organization for the football team.

## Research

**Engineering:** "Dramatic reduction of nitrogen oxide pollution—without loss of [automobile] power, performance, or gas mileage—may be achieved as simply as inserting a new set of Cornell spark plugs." So says Edwin L. Resler Jr., PhD '51, the Pew professor of engineering and director of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Resler and graduate student Herbert M. Kosstrin, PhD '74, have been trying to find ways to control pollution through modification of conventional automobiles—part of the school's wide-ranging program of pollution control research (*News*, March 1973). The Cornell spark plug and a modified engine are the first practical results of the project, and are now being road tested and patented.

The spark plug is a simple modification of an ordinary plug in which a perforated plate has been added to enclose

the cavity surrounding the insulated high-voltage electrode. The plate controls the movement of gases so as to promote reduction of nitrogen oxide by unburned hydrocarbons during the expansion stroke of the piston. Nitrogen oxide is one of the three major pollutants produced by the internal combustion engine, and it is produced mainly in the area of high temperature immediately adjacent to the spark plug.

According to Resler, tests on a six-cylinder Dodge Dart running at 35 miles per hour showed a reduction of nitrogen oxide pollutant from a normal 3,500 parts per million to only 400 with the Cornell plug—"easily better than all the exhaust gas recirculation schemes now in existence, and there is no penalty in loss of power, performance, or gas mileage."

—EP

## The Teams

The spring sports teams were causing a good deal of excitement on the Hill, as was the appointment of a promising looking coach for the basketball team. Lacrosse was making a run for Ivy and National honors, the golfers were unbeaten, the women fencers had just placed second in the Nationals, baseball was in the thick of the Eastern league race, and the varsity crew was winning again.

The lacrosse team was trouncing its Ivy foes, had lost but one match, and was ranked fifth nationally. The Red walloped

chairmanship of the State Public Service Commission on July 1. He is an authority on anti-trust law and industrial regulation, credited with devising the system now used for regulating the field price of natural gas. He joined the faculty in 1947, and has been dean of Arts and Sciences since 1969.

Howard Robison '37, LLB '39, dean of Republican congressmen from New York State, will become a visiting professor of public administration and of Law next year when he retires from the House after serving seventeen years. He chose not to stand for reelection this year. For much of his term he has represented Tompkins County, in which Cornell is situated.

Elizabeth Lee Vincent, dean of Home Economics from 1946 until 1953, died April 9 in Aurora, Illinois at the age of 76. She was director of psychology at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit for twenty years before coming to Cornell, and served six years on the faculty of Chatham College after leaving the university.



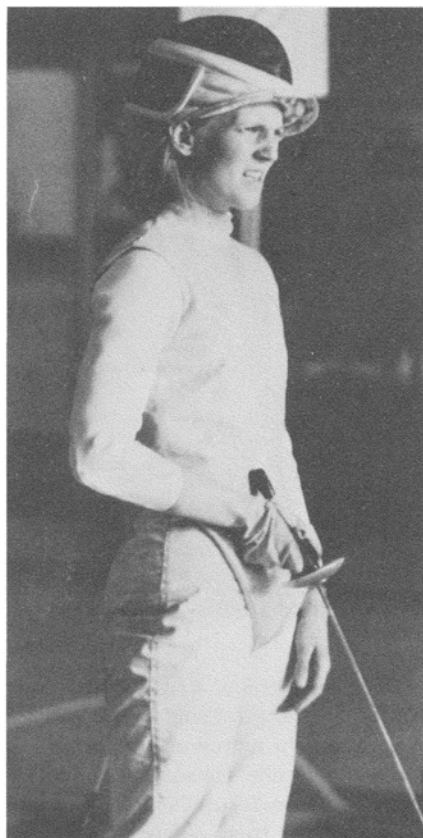
**Ben Bluitt**, a former assistant coach at the U of Detroit and a successful high school coach in his hometown of Chicago and in Detroit, speaks at a press conference in Ithaca after he was named head basketball coach of the Big Red. He is the first black varsity coach at Cornell in any sport, and the second in the Ivy basketball league. Former Boston Celtic Tom (Satch) Sanders at Harvard is the other. Bluitt, 6-8, was a starting forward for the Loyola of Chicago team that went to the finals of the 1949 NIT and was on the all-tournament team. He is 49 years old, married, and has two children, studying at Stanford and Detroit.

ed Syracuse 27-4 before losing to Johns Hopkins 8-13. The team then came back to beat Rutgers 17-6, Dartmouth 23-4, Harvard 20-1, and last year's Ivy titlist Brown 17-4, for a 7-1 record. Mike French '76 was the leading scorer with 36 goals and 17 assists, followed by Jim Trenz '74 with 24 goals and 28 assists.

Early last month the team all but clinched the Ivy title by overcoming a Penn stall, 12-8, and trouncing Yale 20-4.

Golf was 5-0 on wins over Rochester, Buffalo, Army, Columbia, and RIT. The Red shot 401 to beat Rochester and Buffalo easily, and 405 to top Army and Columbia by one stroke. The club placed twelfth as host to the Eastern golf championships.

Peggy Walbridge '74 won the National Intercollegiate women's fencing title, and Cornell placed second by two points to California State at Fullerton, two points



**Peggy Walbridge '74**, national collegiate women's fencing champion.

they were assessed for making an unauthorized substitution early in the meet. Walbridge was named an All-American for the third year in a row. Twenty-five teams took part in the meet at Barton Hall.

Katherine Stevenson '75, an All-American the past two years, did not repeat, but won the Olympians Committee Award a second year for sportsmanship, ability, and deportment.

The baseball team recovered from a relatively poor trip to Texas during spring recess to post a 3-3 early record in the Eastern league, a game out of first. In the North, Cornell beat Ithaca College 4-1, Cortland 10-7, lost to Columbia 2-5, split with Penn 2-3, 3-2, beat Cortland again 11-4, topped Dartmouth 9-3, and then split with Harvard 3-2, 5-6. Outfielder Joe Murdock '75 led batters with a .377 average, followed by shortstop Chris Stocke '74 at .370. Steve Hamrick '74, 2-3, was leading the pitchers with a 2.16 earned-runs-against average, and a 13.9 per game strikeout average that was among the best in the country.

A disastrous week in early May cost the team dearly, on successive losses to Colgate 3-7, Ithaca 3-13, Navy 0-4,

Princeton 7-8 and 3-4, reducing the EIBL record to 3-6 and the season mark to 9-18. The frosh nine stood at 7-3.

In the South, the record was: against Texas Lutheran 1-0 and 5-7, St. Mary's 0-2, 2-6, Trinity 10-3, Houston 2-5, 0-4, Texas A&M 2-14, 14-9, and Texas at Arlington 2-3, 1-2, 0-3, 5-6. The frosh baseball team was 3-1, the varsity 9-13 overall.

Their new coach, Doug Neil from Wisconsin, was given a pleasant opener by his heavyweight crews when they swept the Goes Regatta on the new Cayuga Inlet, winning the varsity from Syracuse by a half length, with Navy third. The junior varsity and frosh also won.

The next weekend the Red won the Carnegie regatta from Yale and Princeton, taking the varsity and JV races and placing second to Yale in the frosh event.

The lightweight varsity was having heavier rowing, surviving its first three regattas without a win. The boat lost to Penn in its opener, to Princeton and Rutgers in the Platt Regatta, and to MIT in the Geiger, beating out Columbia. The junior varsity had two firsts and a second, and the frosh, two firsts and a third, with the Platt Regatta being a loser for both. The varsity and frosh came back to beat Dartmouth, in a dual regatta. The Green did not field a JV boat.

The tennis team was struggling, with a 1-6 record, the main bright point being the play of Eric Schielding '74, who had suffered only one loss in singles. Cornell opened with a 7-2 win over Rochester, then lost to Colgate 3-6, Columbia 0-9, Penn 1-8, Yale 4-5, Dartmouth 2-7, and Harvard 2-7.

Track and field was getting some good individual and relay team performances in early competition, including a dual meet loss to William and Mary 52-93 and a triangular victory over Birmingham of England and Colgate, 111-80-20.

For a while the two-mile relay team's 7:24.2 was fastest in the country, but they were eclipsed at the Penn Relays, placing third. In the triangular meet, Capt. Bob Anastasio '74 lowered the Cornell mile record to 4:04.7. Dave Doupe '77 was second at the Penn Relays in the shot put, but set a school record of 59-7 earlier at the Nittany Lion Relays which earned him MVP honors. Jorman Granger '77 won the Nittany triple jump at 48-11.

The freshman lacrosse team was sporting a 4-2 record early in its season.

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