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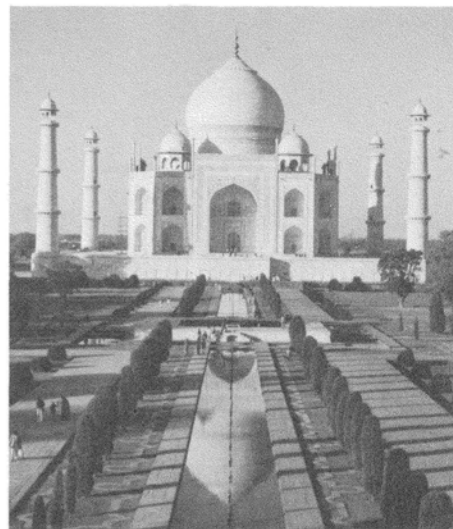


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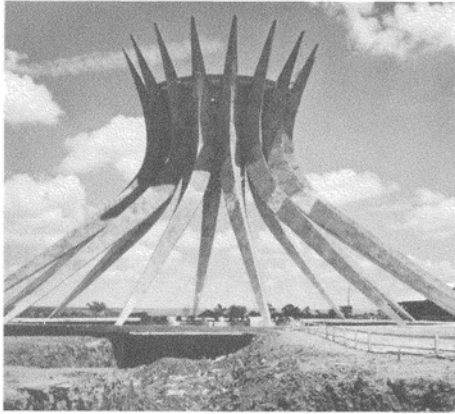
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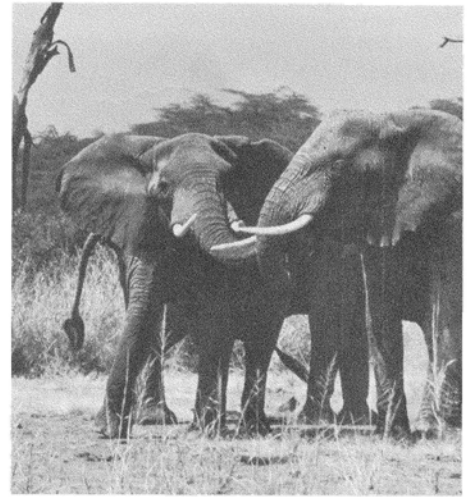
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The Price of Education

Prof. W. Donald Cooke, chemistry, the Cornell administration's utility infielder, gave alumni an idea of why he draws so many different assignments in Day Hall, when he took on the job in January of explaining the impact of tuition and financial aid on the present studentry.

The occasion was the midwinter workshop of the Association of Class Officers, held this year at the Statler Hilton in New York City. Cooke was wearing the hat of acting provost at the time. He is also vice president for research. And last year he had, as well, been the staff man in Day Hall in charge of preparing a long range plan for the university titled, "Cornell in the Seventies."

In the meeting with alumni, Cooke used a series of charts to try to explain why Cornell sets its tuition at the level it does, and more importantly to explain what impact this appears to have on admissions and on the financial obligations of students and their parents.

He started with the cost of tuition at Cornell. Figures for tuition, room, and board have changed in the following ways in the last six years:

	'67-68	'72-73
Endowed units	\$3,675	\$5,200
Statutory units		
NY residents	2,300	3,400
Out-of-state	2,700	4,000

These figures represent an annual increase of about 7.2 per cent for the endowed colleges, and 8.2 for the statutory. During the same six-year period, he said, the consumer price index in the service field had gone up 6.3 per cent a year, and average family disposable income had risen 6.6. Tuition had generally increased faster than both inflation and available income with which people pay tuition.

Board chairman and a student trustee report on actions of the Cornell trustees.

Cooke mentioned that in its "Cornell in the Seventies" projections last year, the university spoke of increasing tuition in the future by only 6 per cent a year. But in mid-January of this year Cornell turned around and announced that tuition will rise by 8 and 11 per cent next fall. How come?

"The report recommended," he said, "'That tuition be increased at a level consistent with the financial needs of the university and with the ability of families to pay the increased costs as measured by economic trends.'" The hookers are several. He said the report projected inflation as an add-on to any projection. Thus if inflation exceeded the report's estimates, as it did, then the university would need to reflect that increase in tuition in order for a dollar of tuition to buy as much as it had the year before. Inflation was at 8.8 per cent last year.

Further, he said, the ability of families to pay tuition has increased: *Disposable family income* rose by 10.3 per cent last year. Thus, Cornell's costs were 'up because of inflation, and people could afford to pay more tuition. He was to be challenged later on the underlying assumption of increasing tuition rates in direct proportion to inflation.

He dealt next with the impact of tuition costs on competition for students. He gave a set of figures that represented the cost of room, board, tuition (and for community colleges, travel) for different types of schools. His figures were the average total cost of attending schools in four categories in 1972-73:

Private universities	\$5,200
Public universities	2,642
State U of New York	
Colleges, universities	2,933
Community colleges	2,188

Does this mean private institutions lose many students to public institutions? What could Cornell say about stu-

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dents it accepted, but lost to other schools? Cooke reported a study of applicants to Cornell who were accepted by the university but did not choose to attend. Where did they go? Some 85 per cent chose other private institutions, only 15 per cent went to public institutions. These figures are arranged by the college or program at Cornell to which applicants had been admitted:

	% went instead to	
	Private	Public
Agriculture	61	39
Architecture	86	14
Arts & Sciences	91	9
Engineering	80	20
Human Ecology	59	41
COSEP	97	3
All	85	15

Even though the cost of going to the State U of NY is less than 60 per cent that of going to Yale (or Cornell), Cornell lost more students to Yale than to SUNY. And when the Arts college lost applicants to public colleges, they were to the likes of Berkeley and Wisconsin. The two programs that lost most students to public institutions were Ag and HumEc,

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colleges in which similar academic study is available primarily at public schools.

As a followup to the question of how Cornell does attract students, in competition with less expensive schools, Cooke asked, "Do we survive because of prestige?" and said immediately, "No, the answer is financial aid."

Financial aid is an arrangement by which schools attempt to make up the difference between what a student's family can afford to pay for college education and what the college charges. The College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey has come up with a table that spells out the dollar amount that it feels a family should provide each year toward a child's education. The base year for the table is 1972-73, and it assumes a family with two children. Included are the family's income, the dollars the family is expected to provide for college, and the percentage this represents of the family's total income. The table reads as follows:

<i>Family income</i>	<i>Family can pay</i>	<i>% of Fam. Income</i>
\$30,000	\$5,400	18
22,000	5,020	23
18,000	3,390	19
16,000	2,590	16
12,000	1,400	12
8,000	510	6
5,000	0	0

Thus a family earning \$16,000 would be expected to provide \$2,580 of its own money toward the cost of a child going to college. This is about equal to the average cost of a year's education at a public university (\$2,642), and half of the average cost of a year at a private university. At a private college, using this formula (which is the formula used by most private colleges), such a family would be eligible for \$2,610 in aid to make up the difference between what they are expected to pay and the \$5,200 cost of a year at a private college.

If schools follow this formula, Cooke said, the cost of sending a child to Harvard, Cornell, or SUNY should be the same. "Financial aid means the family pays the same. The child can take his financial aid where he wants."

"Besides," he said, "it's misleading to say only the rich and poor can afford to send children to college. College Scholarship Service has tried to make the impact the same on each family."

Does the dollar amount of financial aid offered affect the decision of students to attend Cornell? Cooke showed another

chart that tended to say no: a summary of the percentages of acceptances of offers of admission to Cornell, arranged by the amount of financial aid offered:

<i>Aid offered</i>	<i>Acceptance %</i>
\$0	53
500-1,000	56
2,000-2,500	52
3,000-3,500	52
Above \$4,000	54

All very well and good. Why then is there concern about financial aid and closing the door to poor applicants to colleges? Another chart sought to explain. It divided the nation's population according to family income, and compared the portion of college students drawn from the bottom quarter of the population, from the middle half, and from the top quarter. Family income between \$0 and \$9,000 places one in the bottom quarter of the nation economically; \$9-20,000 in the middle half; and over \$20,000, in the top quarter. All figures are for 1971:

	<i>Bottom Quarter</i>	<i>Middle Half</i>	<i>Top Quarter</i>
% of US population	24	54	22
% of all US college frosh.	19	54	27
% of Cornell freshmen	10	30	60

"We are very under-represented in the lower quarter and under in the middle half. It would be very nice to change this, but it's not possible," Cooke said. "The aid necessary to bring 24 per cent of Cornell students from the lower quarter of the population, in economic terms, would require an increase in financial aid of \$10 millions a year."

"We should try to do something about this," Cooke concluded, "But there's no way Cornell University as an institution can do anything about it alone."

Someone in the audience wanted to know how Cornell's family income distribution for students compared with "other colleges with which we compare ourselves, Ivy for instance." "My first guess," Cooke replied, "is that they are almost identical."

The questions and statements from alumni came fairly fast from then on, and answers began to be provided not only by Acting Provost Cooke but also by a faculty-student-administration panel that was present at the meeting.

"The most alarming thing about this,"

said one alumnus, "is the futility and trends. You're saying education's costs will double and double. We need programs and tax subsidies. What is being done?" Gary Lee, the university's director of scholarships and financial aid, mentioned an effort by Connecticut's Senator Abraham Ribicoff to get through Congress a bill that would allow families a tax writeoff for their educational expenses. "It has not got ahead," Lee noted.

"What is the differential between loans and scholarships at Cornell?" "The average financial aid package is 71 per cent scholarship, 25 loan, and 4 job."

"Isn't it true," the panel was asked, "that if Cornell doesn't increase its student body, the only increase in income and programs will come from tuition?" Generally, the answer went on, that is so. But university money does not have to be given out in student aid in the same proportion as at present. With time, the panel suggested, more money may be loaned, a smaller portion given out in direct scholarship grants.

Cornell hopes to make more financial aid available next year by expanding the opportunities for students to earn money on campus during the school year. Several people, including at least one student trustee, question whether the university will in fact have more jobs, or more money for jobs, next year. Whatever the likelihood, this was the hope in mid-January.

In the present student body, some 128 freshmen were accepted for admission but denied aid for which they were eligible according to the Scholarship Service, but for which Cornell had no funds. The university expects the fall of 1974 will see no such situations repeated. In other words, the university hopes to find financial aid for all the needy students it accepts.

The panel was asked, "What portion of Cornell scholarship funds come from federal funds?" The answer was 10 per cent.

"Can't all higher education get together and push for public aid?" Yes, and this has already started. A Carnegie Commission report has suggested the tuition at public colleges be increased; President Corson and the presidents of private and public schools in New York State have sought increased state subsidies for higher education; but there are differences among advocates of private and public schools as to how aid should

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be given. "President Corson wasn't very popular last year with our statutory people when he favored an increase in state tuitions," observed Richard Ramin '51, Cornell's director of development.

"What is your experience with loan repayments?" We have little experience yet, Director Lee indicated. Schools are already running into instances of bankruptcy among recent graduates, some of whom leave school owing as much as \$7,000. A student couple may complete their undergraduate years, each owing \$4,000 in college debt, and still face paying for graduate education before they will have any income with which to begin to repay their educational loans.

Lawrence E. Gill '74, a student in Arts and Sciences, closed the meeting with an assertion that "it's important to keep loans down." "The attitudes of alumni toward Cornell is in jeopardy," he said, "if they are under a heavy debt to the university their first years out of school."

The hour-long meeting with alumni had dealt with only a part of Cornell's financial situation—that affecting what the families of students pay for a stu-

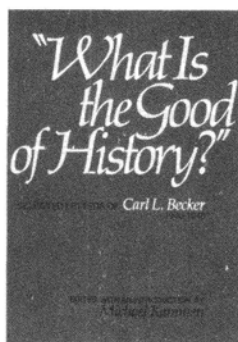
dent's education, and touching briefly on the potential debt the student himself may leave college owing.

From what the thorough and good-humored Professor Cooke had told them, alumni got the clear feeling Cornell did not have much maneuvering room when it came to holding the line on tuition charges and on the total cost to a student of a college education. Federal assistance had not materialized. Student loan programs were sputtering, and no matter how long the federal government chose to forgive the payment of interest and principal on student loans, the debt would continue to exist as an obligation for some time after graduation.

Whether Cornell could manipulate the money it has for scholarships in such a way as to increase the proportion of lower- and middle-income students was not clear. Such did not appear likely.

The meeting with alumni concentrated on the impact upon students of Cornell's financial situation. The same day as the alumni meeting, the university's Board of Trustees had been wrestling elsewhere in

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What the alumni meeting was not called to reflect upon was the developing hassle in Ithaca among faculty, staff, and administrators over how to provide salaries that keep pace with inflation and with competition from other universities, and at the same time provide for changes and growth in the academic program of Cornell.

For the next year, the trustees approved only five new faculty positions, all ones for which the university had made earlier commitments. (By contrast, according to the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, the University of Wisconsin is laying off 88 tenured faculty in its nine-campus system, and Southern Illinois is dropping 104 faculty and staff, including 28 tenured professors. At many colleges that are cutting back faculty, the blame is laid on declining enrollments, and the resulting loss of income and need for the teachers.)

For its part, Cornell is holding enrollment very nearly steady. The Cornell in the Seventies plan suggests, and the administration is now following, an arrangement in which there is no growth in numbers of faculty members either, and changes in academic programs are achieved by substitution, which means cutting back in one area in order to provide something new in another.

Now that President Corson and his top staff are settled into a balanced-budget stance, the real jockeying among campus interest groups has begun.

Hassles are developing, at Cornell and elsewhere, because state and federal funds are not keeping pace with inflation, and the only two major variables remaining in the budget are student tuition, and staff and faculty salaries. On the one hand, student trustees protest the rapid rise in tuitions. On the other, faculty are growing restive over a recent pattern of annual salary raises that do not keep up with inflation. For three years, total budgets for academic departments were cut back and average salary raises were kept low.

The 1960s were boom years for higher education, as they were for many segments of the US economy. The '70s are retrenching years. To control budgets, business-oriented staffs are brought in. The kinds of choices that college administrations must make are getting progressively tougher.

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The No. 2 job in Day Hall, that of provost, has become steadily more thankless in the 1970s, for a variety of reasons. An important one is that tempers are short when salaries are not on the rise and new programs are hard to launch. During the years when most of the present faculty were young teachers, rising salaries and new programs were nearly automatic perquisites of higher education. The top men in Day Hall were facilitators of growth, quarterbacks sending teachers off to snare grants from foundations. Today they are linebackers preventing teachers from sneaking through a new course or a new promotion that would unbalance the budget.

Accepting or retaining a job at the top is no longer so tempting. While Vice President Don Cooke was speaking to alumni in New York his successor as provost was being approved crosstown by the trustees. President Corson has had acting provosts on three occasions since he himself moved up from the provost's chair to become President in 1969.

Prof. Robert Plane served as acting provost before accepting the job as a full appointment in 1969. Dean David Knapp of Human Ecology filled in as acting provost in 1972-73 while Plane took a term's leave to teach and do research. Plane himself resigned as provost last fall and Cooke accepted the acting title for the current academic year. Now Dean Knapp has agreed to take on the job as a full appointment next summer, and first indications are that some of the duties of the office will be removed as part of a realignment of work in Day Hall.

Not only did Don Cooke's talk to alumni give them direct insights into some of the balancing now going on at a major university, but indirectly his own varied and shifting assignments reflected the stresses at work in higher education today.

—JM

Also

We are glad to report a decision of the Publications Committee, which oversees

the publishing of this magazine, taken as a followup to the problem of paper shortages that was discussed in the editor's column last month. The committee adopted as policy a statement that it will maintain the quality and quantity of the *Alumni News* at its present level.


I had mentioned that we might be forced, on short notice, to curtail the length of an issue or issues if there is just plain not enough paper to provide the normal number of pages in a particular issue. We are to use our resources to get heavier, more expensive paper if needed.

Unlike a number of the Ivy schools, we have not had alumni figuring in the unfolding scandals out of Washington, and so no particular reason to bring the subject into the magazine. Oh sure, one group advertized an alumni event as "a good way to get your mind off Watergate!" but otherwise no connection existed with Cornell.

Then along came the trials in Baltimore dealing with government kickbacks to contractors, that toppled the Vice President out of office. The story that was making news in mid-January in that city was the word that two engineering firms in the city had refused to make such payoffs. And one of these two firms was a Cornellian institution, Whitman, Requardt & Associates, whose alumni lineage is well spelled out in the business card the firm carries in this magazine's Professional Directory, lower corner, inside back cover. A doff of the Big Red chapeau to Gus Requardt '09 and his colleagues for honesty.

The gasoline shortage, particularly the lack of Sunday sales, has altered plans for Reunion. The dates have been shifted back one day, so that events set for Wednesday, June 12 will now be held on Thursday, and the final events on Saturday and Sunday have been shifted to Sunday and Monday, to assure that returners have a way of buying gas on the return trip home.

We could have written much more about Morris Bishop '13 in the January issue, evidence of which is a steady stream of suggestions that we include some more information about one aspect or another of his life and works. Several people have asked that we make known the great number of articles he contributed to *Horizon* and *American Heritage* after retirement, as well as that he wrote the *Horizon Book of the Middle Ages* and the introduction to the *Heritage Dictionary*.




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Finally, one poem among so many seems to stand out that we close with it:

I lately lost a preposition;
It hid, I thought, beneath my chair
And angrily I cried, "Perdition!
Up from out of in under there."
Correctness is my vade mecum,
And straggling phrases I abhor,
And yet I wondered, "What should he
come
Up from out of in under for?"

The Educational Television book program with Frank Sullivan, mentioned in the October issue last year, was finally broadcast in this part of the country on January 7. It was a fine show, though for the life of us we have trouble understanding why it was preceded by the stark announcement, "This program recommended for adult audiences." What a break, though. With an X rating, Frank's books should sell out.

Letters

CACBE

Editor: The times are grim and each of us must try to avoid being overwhelmed by bad news of one sort or another. A strong ally in this struggle is, of course, humor. I congratulate you on maintaining a good-humored outlook in the columns of the *News*. It helps us cope.

I also want to convey my appreciation

to your business office, which succeeds in providing a laugh a month by running the ads of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education. For sheer deadpan hilarity, their stuff is hard to beat. Recently we've been enjoying a continued story by Henry Hazlitt, who must be one of the country's outstanding economic comedians.

And the series of ads is in a good cause, too—exposing the evil, liberal indoctrination that Cornell students have traditionally received from professors in economics and the other social sciences. The devastating effect of such insidious teaching over the years shows up clearly in the political preferences of Cornell alumni—72 per cent Republican, isn't it? Shocking!

Robert L. Bates '34

Columbus, Ohio

Correcting 'Eclipse'

Editor: I thought your Letters to the Editor section would be overwhelmed with corrections on the geographical error which appeared in the eclipse article in your November issue.

I was surprised to see that President Corson in that article had placed the city of Dakar in Mauritania. Dakar is not in Mauritania; it is in Senegal. Even an astronomer should come down to earth once in a while to find out where he is.

Yours, for scholastic excellence,

Harold H. Abrams '30

Brooklyn



Education Vacation '74

You will have trouble deciding where the education stops and the vacation begins at this year's Cornell Alumni University. The faculty is so articulate, so stimulating, and so well-qualified you may regard golf, tennis, swimming and boating as interruptions to a completely absorbing experience.

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Morris Bishop '14

Editor: I like what you have to say about Morris Bishop in the *Cornell Alumni News*. Probably no write-up could do the man justice, but you come as near as anyone could.

With sincere appreciation,

William Hazlett Upson '14
Winter Park, Fla.

Editor: Morris Bishop and I never met during my years at Cornell, but he is a part of some of my most happy memories there. Perhaps that explains why tears fell spontaneously when I opened my January issue of the *News* today and read of his death.

I first heard that marvellous resonant voice of his at the Sage Chapel Christmas program my freshman year, 1968. His reading of the Scripture passages between the choir's songs, as he stood at the pulpit surrounded by candlelight and poinsettias, gave me that rare warm feeling of a true Christmas spirit.

For the next three years at Cornell, I attended the Christmas program faithfully, always anticipating the grand old man's reading. In 1972, I drove all the way from Chicago, leaving grad school early, in order to make the Christmas program. It wouldn't have been Christmas without it.

This past Christmas, I was in Alabama and was unable to come to Ithaca. Though I missed the program, knowing that Bishop wasn't there reading makes me feel the loss not as much.

He's gone, but the memory of his grand voice those five Christmases (as well as the fine words he spoke at my Commencement) will be with me always.

Pat Guy '72

Anniston, Ala.

Editor: I have just read the January issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* and I think your tribute to our late friend, Morris Bishop, is excellent. As I have observed his many contributions to Cornell, I have often thought what a privilege it would have been to be a student in his classes.

I remember well how he came down to our Medical Center to research our past history with thoroughness and a very friendly approach. Having observed him in action, I could understand why his *History of Cornell* was such a masterpiece. His influence will continue to live because of what I have always liked to call Academic Immortality.

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Lewis Perdue has written a timely description of the significant contributions made to our New York State Court System by Prof. W. David Curtiss who is a great credit to Cornell. Two members of our family have been his students and we have admired him as a friend and a teacher.

As always I look forward to Bob Kane's contributions and the one this month is one of his best. I have always had interest, just as your Father has had, in the work of our college athletes and what they do in later life. In describing Mike Phillips, what he has done and what he thinks about it, he reflects what has always impressed me about his program at Cornell. We have had quite a number of our Cornell athletes in our Medical College and they have brought credit to their background of experience there.

I have noted several letters from alumni expressing their frustrations with the traffic regulations on the campus. I can sympathize with them because we have experienced it too. However I plead with them for understanding of how difficult

it is for the administration to deal with the difficulties brought about by present traffic conditions. We found that we could go to the Traffic Office and purchase a ticket which permitted us to go about the campus without any real difficulty. Why don't you publicize how to go about obtaining this permit.

Joseph C. Hinsey

Scarsdale

John Hinsey is retired director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and former dean of the Medical College.

—Ed.

Editor: I am always interested in every issue of the *News*.

But the one that arrived today with your (JM) tribute, the *New York Times* piece, and then that quote from the manuscript was *just beautiful* as a fitting memorial to a great gentleman and scholar, just what Morris Bishop was.

Congratulations on every issue, but these pages were (are) a jewel!

Frederic Hillegas '38

Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Game Two

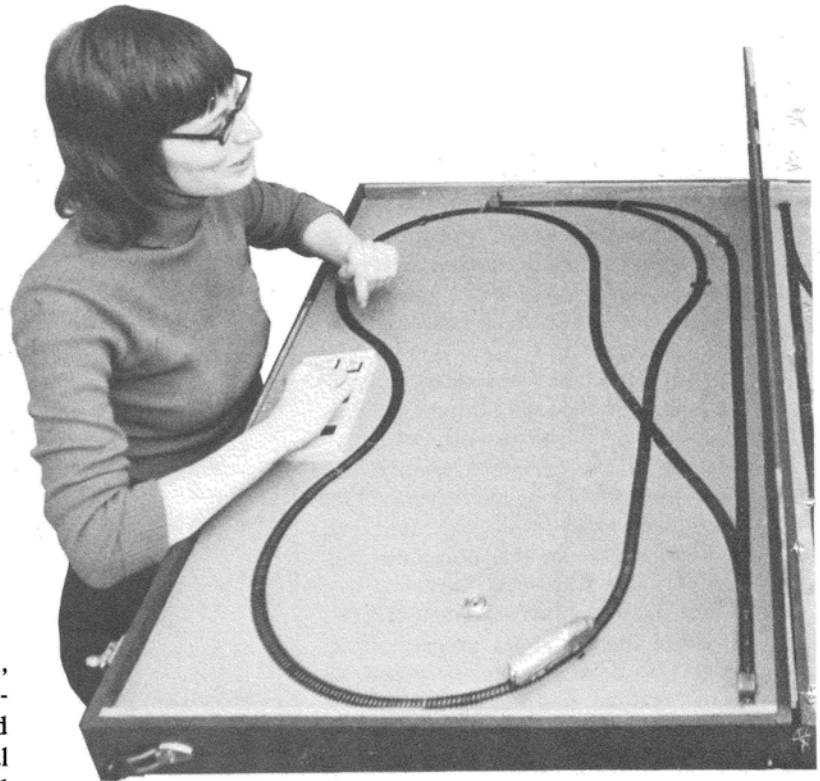
Toy trains help a Medical College psychiatrist identify the unspoken rules that make marriages miserable.

By Geof Hewitt '66

I was skeptical from the start about Dr. Robert Ravich, who analyzes the relationships of couples with the unlikely partnership of two model trains and a computer. And if, for my own irrational reasons, I remain skeptical about psychiatry in general, Ravich's claim seems valid that his contribution to psychiatry adds, for the first time, a vocabulary and an instrumental means of actually measuring the patterns of interaction that develop between any two people.

The Ravich Interpersonal Game-Test (RIG/T) has received a lot of media attention recently, and Ravich has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles; in a recent television interview, he remarked that the balance in one couple's relationship was perfectly demonstrated by the fact that they have nine sons and nine daughters. This unexpected sort of fanciful thinking is intriguing; Ravich deals with the ultimate rationality of a computer, yet sees the oneness of mystical experience. For example, he suggests that the structure of the alpha particle within the atomic nucleus (two neutrons, two protons) may be telling us something about the ideal marriage (two husbands, two wives); and he bases the computer program of his RIG/T on the *I Ching*, the oldest book known to man.

"In the *I Ching*," he says, "the interaction between two persons is a fundamental concept. The link between the *I Ching* hexagrams and the behavior of two persons in the RIG/T became apparent when I realized that both of the individuals taking the RIG/T together had three either-or decisions to make during each trial or trip. By substituting the computer symbols 1 and 0 for the (yang and yin) symbols of the *I Ching*, a simple Periodic Table



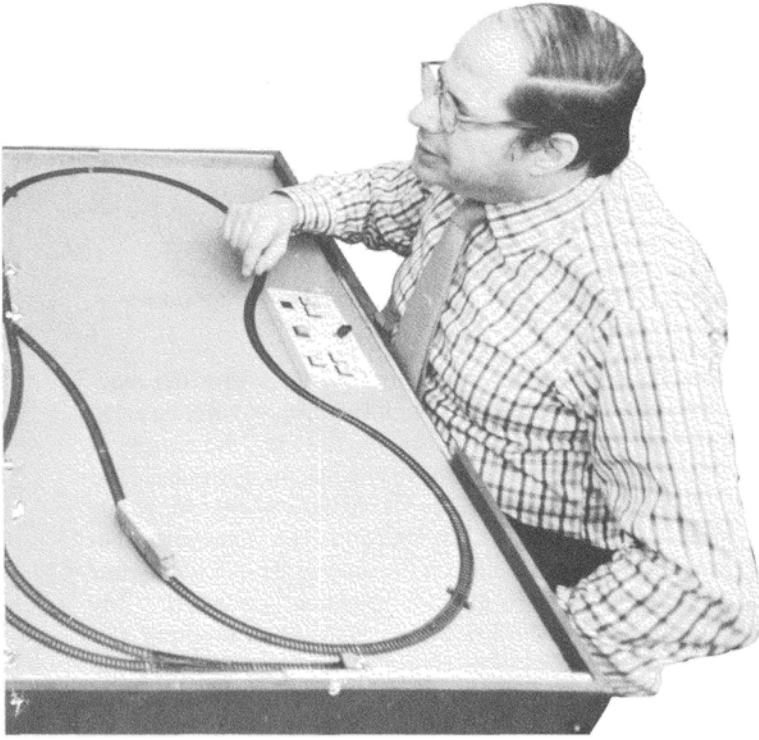
Models play Dr. Robert Ravich's train game.

of Dyadic Interaction evolved and the understanding of the interaction process was significantly increased."

I was unaware of this side of Ravich's thinking when we set up an appointment in which he promised to demonstrate the train game. He wrote that he would provide models, or I could bring my own couple; I figured most interesting would be a pair of Cornell alumni, married to each other, and willing. F & S, my good friends from undergraduate days, would be ideal; I was an usher at their wedding, so I know them to be a bonafide married couple with a relatively settled relationship, by today's standards. F was wary of Ravich's potential power: what if, after a few games, the doctor decided that F & S were demonstrating unhealthy tendencies; couldn't he manufacture problems that might, indeed, not exist? It had to be made clear to him from the onset that F & S were a test couple, not potential paying customers.

We joked about the possibilities as F drove us the thirty miles (two and a half hours . . .) from their home to Ravich's office in Manhattan. F could pretend to be me, and we'd see if Ravich could divine that S & I weren't really married. We arrived, unprepared and breathless, at precisely 9:15 a.m.—the time of our appointment. Marvin Raeburn, the public relations man for the Medical College, introduced himself in the waiting room and

People Play



said he too was meeting Ravich for the first time. We were greeted at the office door by Joann Clements Slatt '51, Ravich's secretary-technician, and by Ravich himself, who for all my expectations is not a slick, manipulative guru, but someone very enthusiastic about his quest for a device that measures and plots the patterns of human interaction.

He held the door for us, and Raeburn, F & S, and I entered the consulting room; as Joann offered coffee, Ravich seated himself, asking what, specifically, we hoped to accomplish. I explained that F & S were old friends of mine, that they had agreed somewhat reluctantly to play the game, and that I was a bit nervous in my questionable cupid role of bringing two well married friends within the clutches of a marriage counselor.

Ravich seemed amused and understanding. He suggested that he treat F & S as if they were "real" patients from that point on, and removed a form from his briefcase and began to take notes on their responses to his questions. F & S were a bit surprised, as was I, by the thoroughness of this "demonstration." All we wanted was a chance to play with his trains, ask a few questions, and scoot. Ravich was asking F & S what brought them to his office. F answered "to act as guinea pigs;" S added "curiosity," and F agreed that was a motive for him, too. Then Ravich asked how they felt about the situation they

found themselves in, what they were feeling, and did they have any general comments so far? F responded by admitting surprise and wariness at the thoroughness of the doctor's approach, and S mentioned her observation that R was sitting in the highest chair, able to look down on them. Ravich blushed and explained that normally he sat in the chair Mr. Raeburn had taken; we all laughed, Raeburn made motions to relinquish the chair, but Ravich said it was okay.

Then F & S were led off to play the game and Ravich stayed behind to talk with Raeburn and me about the background of his RIG/T. Once F & S had "established their resolution" to the game, Ravich explained, we'd be able to enter the testing room to watch. At this moment, he said, in the game room a recorded voice was giving the "Instructions for [the] Ravich Interpersonal Game-Test":

"Here are the instructions. Listen carefully. They cannot be repeated.

"Each person runs a train which must travel to the other end of the table. You gain or lose an imaginary penny for each second under or over thirty seconds it takes you to get to your destination. Both can gain or both can lose, or one can gain and the other can lose.

"The layout of the tracks is the same for both, except that the engines start at opposite ends of the table. A short distance from the start there is a switch track that leads either to the Direct straight route or the Alternate winding route. If a collision occurs, the engines stop moving and a red light on your control panel flashes on and off. Then, one, or the other, or both of you have to back up—or you can both stand still head-on. Also, on the other person's Direct route, you can control a barrier which can block the other person's train—and the other person can block yours. The barriers are open at the start of each trip. They can be closed and opened any time during a trip. A red light along your Direct track means you've been blocked by the other person.

"On the Alternate route, there are no collisions and no barriers.

"There will be a number of trips. On each trip a green light on your control panel tells you to start. The red light tells you to press either the Direct or Alternate button.

The black lever will move your train to forward, stop, or reverse. If you want to change route, bring your train all the way back to start and press the other button. The other two buttons can open or close the barrier on the other person's side.

"I will tell you your running time and how much you have gained or lost after each trip. I will also return the trains to their start position. You can talk to each other as much as you want to.

"This is the end of the instructions."

The recorded voice goes silent, and the two people have time to digest and talk about what they have just heard and the situation before them. Then Joann, who sits at the control console behind a louvered screen, announces: "The first trip will begin when you see the starting signal." The signal light goes on and the sound of a loud-ticking timer fills the room.

The instructions have told the couple nothing about what kind of a game they should play, what the goals or purpose are. It is for them to decide. In game theory terms, Ravich explains, it is a mixed-motive game; that is, there are reasons both to cooperate and to compete. "The instructions provide the widest latitude for them to establish their own 'set' of how they are going to play and for what purpose. Any two people with an on-going relationship will probably play the game by the same rules they bring through the door with them. Many aspects of these rules they can't tell me about because they aren't consciously aware of them."

The first few games are part of the learning experience, during which the couple make certain perceptual discoveries about the space-time coordinates of the game.

F: I'm winning.

S: My train stopped. You stopped my train.

F: Your train stopped? You know why? See that red light there?

S: Yeah? . . . I don't think I know how to play this.

F: I think I won already. I won.

S: Did you finish already? I don't think I know how to play this.

F: There's a light over there that means I won I think.

S: Well my red light's on, on the board. What does that mean?

F: Watch this. I just opened up your barrier.

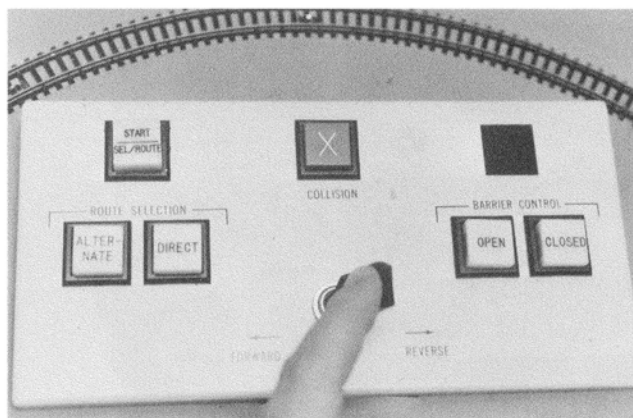
S: Oh, you had my barrier down. Now I can keep going.

F: I put down your barrier and went the long way, but saw you weren't using the barrier against me so I changed my route and went the short way. Now your train's in and we'll be told how we did.

J: F went through in 50 seconds for a loss of 20 cents; S went through in 94 seconds for a loss of 64 cents.

F: We play another one now I think.

J: The second trip will begin when you see the starting signal.



A panel of buttons and a directional switch control each partner's play of the game.

Opposite page, the 'Wizard of Oz' peers through her shutter.

Ravich's focus is not on the individual within the marriage, but on the relationship of the couple: what he calls, borrowing a phrase from Martin Buber, "the sphere of between." Ravich mentions also Einstein's phrase, "The field in the space between." During sessions, he rarely looks at either partner but keeps his eyes somewhere between them, capitalizing on the ambiguity of "you"—our language's only all-purpose personal pronoun. "My questions are not directed at learning something the couple can tell me. I'm trying to find out 'What is the structure of this relationship?' Do the people structure the space between them, or does the space within their relationship structure them?"

"For the first seven years of my practice I worked with couples using only the usual psychiatric equipment: myself, a notebook, a couch, and a couple of chairs. And I was getting pretty frustrated. The traditional Freudian intrapsychic theoretical orientation resulted in confusion. I soon became aware that I was being sucked into games going on between the couples. I assumed they were refusing to tell me the rules of their games, which would help me see the rules of the marriage. The couple, it turns out, understands nothing of the game they play, nor its rules, even though their behavior with each other is determined by these rules. The reasons people give for coming to me, for instance, are generally what they've *agreed* are the reasons, not the actual reasons.

"So I began to read in game theory, communications theory, cybernetics; and I learned that Dr. Morton Deutsch and Dr. Robert M. Krauss had developed an abstract game for the study of bargaining behavior and conflict resolution. I contacted Professor Deutsch, who was at Columbia, and suggested that instead of randomly selected people, we introduce to the game specific couples who already had an established rule system. Deutsch agreed and within six weeks Bert Brown, a student of Deutsch's, and I tested some thirty couples. [Brown, then a doctoral candidate in the Social Psychology department, was on the I&LR faculty in Ithaca last year and is



now on the Rutgers faculty.]

"The important thing for me was that the couples came back to my office full of desire to talk about what they did in the test, or game, and how they felt about it and how it related to their usual behavior. My role was suddenly changed. Even with couples I'd been seeing for some time, the game effectively provided a totally new order of information that they claimed was a good reflection of their life together. The main check for the veracity of this statement is that the couples repeatedly assert *this is so*, often with the sense that life together has become understandable once again, or perhaps for the first time."

Specific data on the mix of decisions made by each player on each successive trip are shown on the control console in front of the tester. On each successive trip eighteen pieces of information are recorded in numbers, showing how many times certain actions occurred, and how many seconds they lasted. The computer print-out (page 16) has plots for twenty-seven different ways for each person to make a trip: each player must decide on his route, whether to use his barrier, and whether to reverse his train in the event of collision or barrier.

The players' taped voices or a videotape can be correlated with what they actually did as shown on the print-out. Interactional patterns are thus graphically displayed from the initial phase, through the learning, resolution, and finally "stress" portions of the game. Once a specific number of trips have been completed Joann introduces "stress"—some change in the parameters of the situation, based upon the way of interacting the couple has

evolved, such as "You may not use your barriers." This tests the couple's ways of interacting under unforeseen circumstances.

Ravich is not present while the game is played. In fact, he considers any pre-game contact with his patients a sort of formality. He would prefer initiating marital therapy without the traditional interview, "but this would frustrate their expectations—so I just ask a few, general questions to put them at ease before taking them into the testing room where the game is set up." After the test data are processed by the computer and Ravich reviews the graph, raw data, and other test material, he has a postgame session with the couple.

At this post-game session, the couple is encouraged to describe what they did and how they felt during the game. Ravich follows along, listening and watching his print-out to corroborate or correct the couple's impression of what actually happened. "A real difference with this sort of initial diagnostic interview," he explained, "is that the graph represents two people who are not *consciously reporting* their lives together: I show them the graph and say, 'Here, this isn't what you *say* but what you *did*. Here it is. These are the rules of your relationship.' I can show them a schematic manifestation of their rules. And the couple may be absolutely unaware of the regularity and rigidity of their relationship or in some cases of the constancy of their inconsistency." Ravich showed Raeburn and me a perfectly symmetrical graph indicating that over twenty-eight trips, the wife regularly "won" four consecutive trips, and the husband would "win" the fifth. "The pattern of play was completely unconscious," he said.

A buzzer sounded. Ravich announced that F & S had completed the major portion of their game, and were now ready for a "stress" situation. Raeburn and I should now go into the testing room; our presence would serve the "stress" function. As we entered the room, I wondered if we'd find F & S screaming at each other from opposite ends of the table. If there was any hostility at all in this case, it was directed at Joann; she was sitting behind that louvered partition, refusing (doctor's orders) to interact with any of us, peering out from her peep hole and announcing that the next trip was about to begin. "She's the Wizard of Oz," said S, adding: "I'm getting a little bored."

A few more games were played, and then Joann announced that the test was complete. While the data were being processed by a computer in Cleveland by way of an ordinary telephone, we returned to Ravich's office for the post-game interview.

R: Okay. Now tell me what you did. What you thought about, why you did what you did, anything you have to say.

S: We started by losing points until we learned, at which point we cooperated and began to win points. But then I got bored. And so I started putting up the barrier.

R: So you were bored and then you decided to introduce something new and you closed the barrier first?

S: I don't know if I was really first to use the barrier. F probably started off closing the barrier because he wanted to win.

F: At that point she was first to use the barrier.

R: Well that's interesting because it's not really so. It was you who did what she suggested she did first.

F: I used the barrier because it was the only winning—offensive—thing I could see to do. But we were both losing money so we started to—if you'll pardon the expression—psyche the game out and tried to win cooperatively. Then S got bored. So we started to compete.

R: A particularly interesting thing is that you competed for two trips, then here in Trip 16 you went back to cooperating for a trip.

S: I can't remember what that trip was all about.

R: And here in the 15th Trip you used your barrier not just once but opened and closed it many times.

F: To influence her to stay on the Direct route. I'd open it to tease her and when she tried to get by I'd close it again, meanwhile I'm on the Alternate route—losing points, but I'm cleaning up on the net.

R: What's the matter?

S: (who's been laughing) Nothing. I think it's funny.

R: Why is it funny?

S: Because that's absolutely like him. He "maximizes."

R: By keeping you fooled?

S: No. Actually, I wasn't thinking of it in regard to us, but more in regard to his business. It was a very businesslike way to describe a game. I just wouldn't use those words.

R: Did you ever know which route each other was taking?

S: When we were cooperating.

F: When we were competing, we'd ask each other, but of course neither of us would answer.

While he acknowledges three basic types of dyadic interaction (dominant-submissive, alternating, and competitive) Ravich is wary of the traditional terms used by psychologists to define the various possibilities, and rarely uses them in therapy. In fact, he prefers to use the shape of the graph formed by the two players' lines to show a couple the pattern of their interaction. A graph as symmetrical and regular as that of the couple who unknowingly took turns "winning" illustrates a very rigid rules structure for a marriage that will resist change.

"One cannot direct a change in the rules, as I once thought was possible," Ravich says. "Instead, I attack the rule structure until it suddenly breaks, at which point the couple is confronted with the unknown and frightening experience of change. My task is to support them through that, knowing they'll surely establish another rule system: because they've come for help, they're really troubled, and there is a very high probability that any

change will be for the better."

The tricky thing about Ravich's work is that its success is difficult to measure, so long as the game is used only for diagnosis and therapy. "Unfortunately few couples seek help until long after the rules have been firmly established and they are in serious difficulty. In some such cases, maybe divorce would be the 'most successful' resolution to their problems."

Ravich feels strongly that the full importance of the game will become evident only as its predictive capacities are understood. As one evidence of the RIG/T's predictive capabilities, he cites a specific pattern of interaction that he terms "the marriage/divorce paradox," observed in about 1 per cent of couples tested. Nearly every case observed so far has ended in divorce.

Ravich has written: "This pattern of interactional behavior, while quite simple, nevertheless requires a high degree of agreement and coordination of decision and actual behavior to accomplish it, both individuals must agree never to be on the same route at the same time and to accept a zero payoff for each person and for the dyad."

"Repeatedly we have been forced to recognize," he says, "that therapeutic intervention can do no more than help these couples to terminate legally and socially a relationship that has reached absolute zero in terms of interactional behavior." He shakes his head. "The interesting thing is that it costs two dollars for a license, and a few dollars more for the Wasserman tests, and in most states that's all you need to get married. A marriage license is easier to obtain than a driver's license!"

Speculating on a possible use of RIG/T's predictive capacity, Ravich observed, "We know that couples least likely to divorce are those likely to have other problems—this is the dominant-submissive syndrome in which the anxieties of a rigid and unhappy relationship are manifest in shortened life, mental and physical illness, and disability. If the game demonstrates this to the satisfaction of insurance companies, they could offer 'divorce insurance' simply as a matter of having better distribution of risk." Thus the couple that is a good risk for "divorce insurance" might not be such a good bet for health and life insurance. "Insurance companies could offer 'divorce insurance' favorable to families and to themselves simply because with the RIG/T it would be possible to identify couples least likely to divorce and thus most likely to have serious health problems."

Ravich sees most institutions in our society as antithetical to the family. "Interestingly enough, almost every social institution is built around the family and depends upon its relative failure. The stronger the family, the less need there is for other institutions. And we have an ever-increasing catalogue in America of 'necessities' which adds an enormous financial burden. The only industry I can think of that doesn't operate at the cost of family unity is the building industry—here, the husband and wife typically share in the planning. In other cases, our social institutions either ignore the family entirely, or



Dr. Robert Ravich, inventor of the train game/test, is a practicing psychiatrist, clinical associate professor at the Medical College, and associate attending in psychiatry at New York Hospital. He is also the author, with Barbara Wyden, of Predictable Pairing, to be published in June.

feed off the boredom of married life, or cater to the decision-priorities of one specific partner. These savagely destructive effects of society upon the family are escalating."

Among Ravich's radical proposals for improving the capacity of the family to resist these destructive societal and institutional tendencies is "the quarternary marriage" in which two couples, preferably longtime friends, share a home and the responsibilities of child rearing. His interest in such a marital arrangement was stimulated by studies that show a remarkable stability in the marriages of identical twins to identical twins, whose divorce rate is "far below that of the general population." Most of these couples share a single house or live in two-family or adjacent houses. Further, in a study made by Dr. Charlotte Taylor of fifty such marriages, without exception if one couple divorced the other marriage ended soon after.

Ravich sees that the benefits of these twin-to-twin marriages might be carried into non-sibling quarternary marriages. Such a marriage does not imply mate-swapping, he asserts, but almost every other kind of sharing is suggested. The principal advantage, beyond that of convenience and economics, would be that the number of potential fields of adult interaction expands from one to

six: only one line can be drawn between two points, whereas six lines can be drawn between four. This, he writes, "can provide a much enriched emotional environment for the children."

Interested in a quarternary marriage but unsure who to "marry"? Ravich emphasizes the predictive capabilities of his game. "The game could be useful in family planning as well as in community planning, helping to determine what families might participate most effectively under given environmental conditions."

Dr. Ravich has been using his RIG/T for seven years now. "This is a test instrument that measures interpersonal behavior. Until the RIG/T was developed nothing that existed had begun to be used in a general sort of way. Nor has anything comparable appeared. The original ten RIG/Ts are being used in important centers throughout the United States and have been applied to a wide array of clinical and research problems.

"A new version—RIG/T3—now makes it possible to analyze triadic interaction in which the third party is the tester, or a child, or the computer. The RIG/T3 also analyzes the entire sequence of events, revealing in fine detail each discrete aspect of the structure of the interaction patterns. The physical scientists have had tools for centuries, and now at last the human scientists have a microscope to look not at the individual, but at patterns of interaction.

"Yet psychiatry remains the most primitive of all medical practices. And, needless to say, finding research funds for such a field—where the public thinks our only necessary tools are the notebook and couch—is nearly impossible."

One begins to see a day of the RIG/T, when in addition to the blood test our starry-eyed lovers are put in a room with model trains, tape recorded voices, and the Wizard of Oz saying "your next trip will now begin." Upon completion of the game, the couple will be assigned a rating, which among other things will advise them and their insurance company on their chances of making it.

Ravich and his colleagues are already working in one marriage license bureau, testing volunteer couples about to marry. "If we're ever going to understand the development of intimate relationship patterns they must be encountered as early as possible, and the marriage license bureau is a logical point to start it." There's awesome potential for Ravich's game, and I think he would welcome the fullest possible use of his development.

The game is also being studied by industrial consultants as an aid in team and partnership development, and in the assessment of the "interaction profiles" of individuals.

Except for these toeholds, Ravich's work remains largely therapeutic.

R: Well, what about all this?

F: I think it shows a lot about the way we are. First we try

to analyze a situation and do the best we can, and once we've reached that stage I want to stay with it whereas S wants to look for other possibilities.

R: What do you think?

S: My initial impression is that F's reasons for cooperating are actually competitive; he wants to win a lot of money.

F: It's to do it well—even if the payoff was bananas I'd want to do well.

R: When you shift back and forth between competing and cooperating, and I gather from what you've said this happens also in your life, do you know when you're cooperating and when you're competing?

S: I really don't see F and me as competing that much. In games, yes, but I think we have two very different approaches to most things in life, and therefore not much competition. (To F:) Do you see what I'm saying?

F: I think the game does give a fairly good picture of our marriage. Once I've figured out the nuts and bolts of a situation and am ready to be in a comfortable situation, S comes along and introduces something more interesting.

S: Do you really mean interesting or do I just screw things up?

We all had a good laugh at that question, and I felt that, almost credibly, Dr. Ravich could say: "That's an interesting question, and I hope you'll make an appointment with my secretary for further consultation." But instead he asked if we had any further comments or questions, and once he was satisfied that we were satisfied, explained that he had a bonafide patient in the waiting room—it was 12:30. We thanked him and left, making much better time away from the city to F & S's home than we did on our way in.

The Chart of F & S

The man's trips, represented by Xs, are connected by a solid line; the woman's trips are shown by Os, and are connected by a dotted line. Positions towards the right of the graph reflect trips where the player finished first.

Numbers at the top of the graph represent the twenty-seven possible decisions a player can make in each of three categories. The top row refers to use of the barrier, the second row indicates choice of route, and the bottom row pertains to direction.

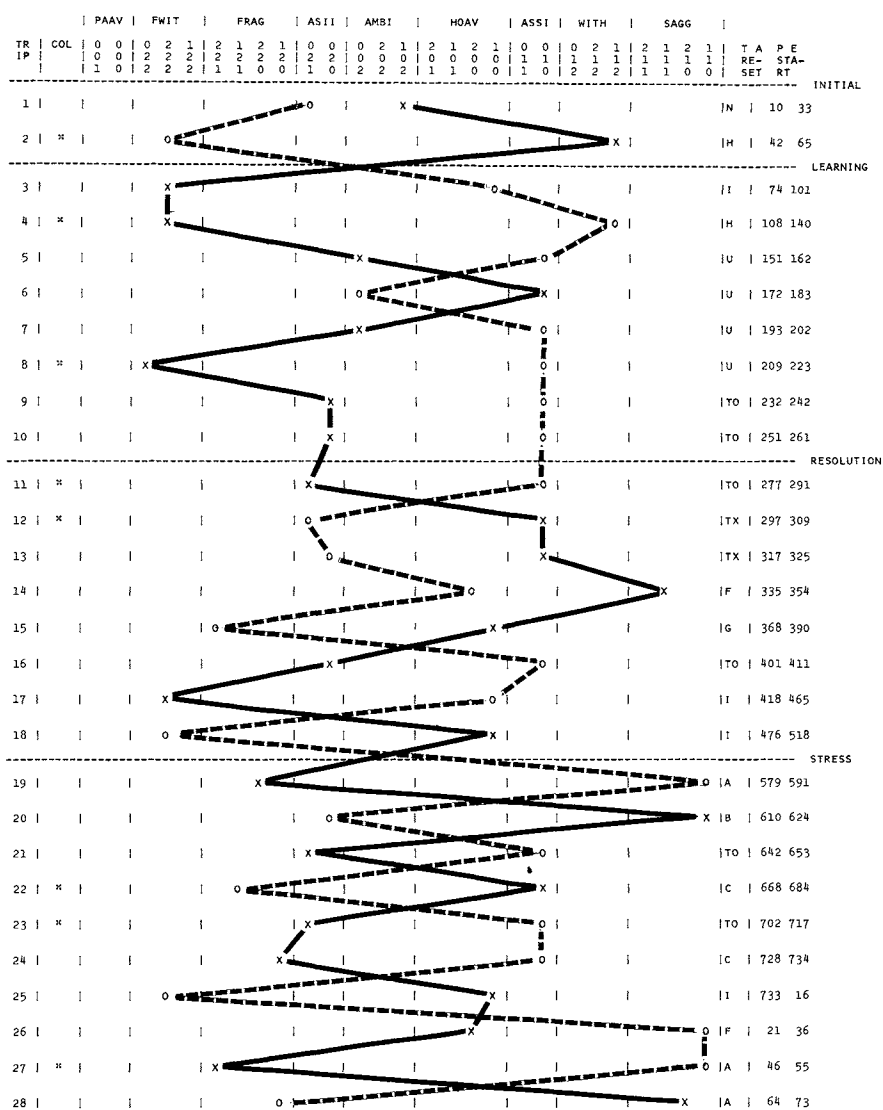
A 0 in the top row means the player did not impose the barrier on his partner; 1 means he did and was the first or only player to do so, while 2 indicates he used the barrier, but after the other player.

A 0 in the second row means the player chose the alternate route; 1 means he took the direct route and finished first; 2 means he chose direct but finished second.

A 0 in the third row means the player's train only moved forward; 1 means it reversed; 2 means it reversed and changed routes.

An asterisk after the trip number (at left) indicates that one or more collisions occurred as both players tried to use the direct route at the same time.

On the first trip, (F & S's dialogue for this trip appears on page 12) F used his



A week later I received Dr. Ravich's report on his observations of F & S's RIG/T and post-game interview.

"The pattern of interaction is dominant-submissive and competitive. The dominant-submissive component emerges on the seventh trip. S finished first on trips 7 through 11. At that point they reversed the order of finishing, and F finished first on trips 12 through 15. The competitive component emerged on the fourteenth trip when F began to close the barrier against S, and she responded by doing the same thing to him.

On the seventeenth and eighteenth trips, hostility and competitiveness became quite intense. S took the long Alternate route and kept the barrier closed on F who had taken the short Direct route. She opened it once as a way of luring him into remaining on the Direct route. He reversed eight times because of the closed barrier, and finally changed to the Alternate route. F lost 95 cents on that trip.

"On the eighteenth trip, the situation was reversed. F took the Alternate route, and closed the barrier on S who was on the Direct. He opened and closed the barrier seven times to keep her on the Direct route, forcing her onto the Alternate route, and then opening the barrier to bring her back to the Direct route. S backed up six times, and lost 72 cents on that trip.

"When the observers, Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Raeburn, entered the situation between the eighteenth and nineteenth trips, this tended to suppress the dominant-submissive aspect entirely. They still played competitively, but much less intensively, and they also cooperated on the Direct route so that both of them won on most trips.

"This couple are able to explore a wide range of the possible ways of playing together which is adaptive. Their competitiveness can lead to hostility.

Robert A. Ravich, M.D."



barrier, started his trip via the alternate route, and reversed and changed to the direct route. Thus, X is plotted at 102. S (O plotted at 021) did not use the barrier, chose the direct route but finished after F, and reversed her train but did not change routes.

In trips 7 through 11, S (O) made every trip via the direct route, always finished first, and never changed direction. In trip number 8, F (X)—plotted at 022—also started his trip via the direct route. But the asterisk shows a collision occurred. F used the barrier, but after S used hers, and eventually he changed to the alternate route, either thwarted by the



barrier or by the collision.

At present, Dr. Ravich believes that the specifics of each trip are not nearly so important as the overall pattern created by the graph of the entire game. This presumption may be altered by the finer capabilities of the new RIG/T3. In any case, he is reluctant to give names to the different types of patterns that emerge, because of the values such names imply, but he says there are three basic patterns.

A "competitive" pattern occurs when there is heavy use of barriers, frequent collision, and much delay; such patterns will be plotted towards the left of the graph, with the lines of the two partici-

pants either parallel or crossing.

An "alternating" pattern occurs more to the right, when there is little use of barriers and few collisions, and the lines cross frequently because the players regularly take turns "winning" in a seemingly cooperative, but rigid, pattern.

A "dominant-submissive" pattern of interaction is shown when the lines are nearly parallel throughout. There are several subtypes. In the most characteristic of these, both partners use the direct route, there is no use of barriers, and the same partner finishes first on most trips. Sudden reversals of who's on top are seen.

A "mixed" pattern of interaction combines any two or all three of the basic patterns.

The chart for F & S, shown here, is a good example of a mixed pattern: often competitive, often alternating, and sometimes dominant-submissive, but not always with the same player finishing first.

In games 1 through 6, for instance, F & S each finished first three times. Then S was first in games 6 through 11, and F finished first in games 12 through 15. When a stress situation was created by the introduction of observers, F & S "cooperated" in almost perfect alternation for the remaining games.

This kind of mixed pattern, indicative of a supple rule structure between the partners, may be typical of many happy marriages. But Ravich's services aren't often sought by happy couples.

The Shifting Drug Scene

On September 1, 1973 a new "get tough" drug law went into effect in New York State. By means of harsher punishment for the possession of a greatly expanded number of "controlled substances," and new restrictions on the use of plea bargaining and first offender leniency, it aimed to deter drug abuse within the state. Former Governor Nelson Rockefeller called it "the most important step I have taken to protect the civil liberties of the people of this state."

At the swearing-in of sixty-eight new Court of Claims Judges, needed to handle the anticipated increase in drug arrests, Rockefeller commented on the particularly punitive thrust of the new law. "We learned the hard way that addict treatment alone won't work . . . that education alone can't work . . . that plea bargaining, casual dismissals, light sentences, and revolving-door justice certainly didn't work . . . The law provides a formative deterrent to drug pushers and it can protect our decent citizens from those pushers who refuse to be deterred."

From all outward appearances, the new law seems to have had a definite effect on the drug scene at Cornell. Street drugs are much harder to come by and cost a good deal more. The atmosphere at Barton Hall concerts is nowhere near as heavy with the smoke of burning marijuana. Groups of high school kids aren't seen wandering along Eddy Street on Friday nights looking for an easy drug score, the way they once were. And Mainline, Cornell's drug abuse crisis center, described at its opening in 1970 as a "trip rescue service," averaged fewer than twelve visitors a week last fall, including those who simply wished to use the bathroom in Sheldon Court.

But according to David Morrissey '72, Mainline director, "If anything, drug use has increased" in the months since the new law was enacted. During an informal discussion with staff members and visitors to the center late last fall, everyone present seemed to agree that the new law deserved little credit for the changing drug scene, and that a "get tough" measure was probably the least effective way

of dealing with the problem of drug abuse.

(Dean of Students Elmer Meyer says he feels the peak of drug use at Cornell occurred in the spring of 1973, which was months before the new drug law went into effect, but only shortly after a wave of drug related robberies in the dorms and a murder in nearby Dryden caused a paranoia among Cornell users. Meyer believes these events, more than anything else, led to the diminishing presence of drugs on campus.)

"The use of drugs is much more affected by the political scene than by the law," Morrissey explained. "Over the last several years, there has been a definite shift from mind-expanding drugs to mind-deadening ones. In the same period we've gone from the optimistic days of the Woodstock generation to the pessimism of Watergate. People are worn down, fed up with marching to Washington. They've given up trying."

In such an atmosphere, Morrissey went on to say, it's understandable that the drug most abused these days is Methaqualone, classified by New York State as a "dangerous depressant," and available on the street in commercially produced tablets known as "quaaludes" or "sopors." "It has swept the country without ever being made illegally," he added, the result of negligent supervision on the part of both drug manufacturers and drug distributors.

The harshness of the new law has served only to encourage the use of such depressants, Morrissey feels (possession or sale of ten or more ounces of methaqualone draws a mandatory prison term of one to fifteen years). He recalled the vague comment of one Collegetown dealer after a recent sale: "Hey, I could go to jail for the rest of my life for doing this." "I don't think people want to believe the new law is real," he continued, "All it's really accomplished is to make the prices go up."

The shift in the drug scene to commercially available depressant drugs was illustrated emphatically during the Mainline discussion. One visitor admitted us-

ing Primatene, a non-prescription asthma and hay fever remedy which sells for \$1.37 a bottle. The label read in part: "Phenobarbital (warning: may be habit forming)." "Like Methaqualone, Phenobarbital is classified by the state as a "dangerous depressant," the visitor said, "yet it is available legally not only in Primatene, but in many other non-prescription medicines. Despite the greatly increased list of "controlled substances" the new law recognizes, it is "only the tip of the iceberg of available drugs," he said.

"That's the problem with the new law," Morrissey added, "It attempts to deal with each drug on an individual basis—like sticking your finger in a dike—rather than dealing with the causes. I predict that within the next year it [Primatene] will be discovered and taken off the shelves, but there are just too many different drugs around to effectively control them that way."

The Mainline visitor was somewhat more cynical about the new law. "As long as hard drugs remained in the ghetto, Rockefeller could have cared less. It wasn't until they got into middle class high schools and colleges that the Legislature felt threatened enough to crack down. The aim of the new law isn't to deal with the problem, it's to force hard drugs back into the ghetto to protect the middle class."

Before the discussion ended, however, all present seemed to agree that the drug most abused in America today, and enjoying a new popularity among college students, is alcohol. And it is entirely unlikely that the new drug law, no matter how all-inclusive it becomes, will ever exert the slightest control over that drug.

Winter of Discontent

In talking with Ben Mintz '43 the other day I asked him how long it had been since we had such a poor year in sports. Ben has been Cornell's director of sports information since 1949 and is a walking encyclopedia on Cornell sports. "It's been a long time, about 1956-57. We only won one football game that year, the basketball team was not good (4-19 overall, 2-12 Ivy League). We hadn't started hockey yet. Soccer, cross-country were below par. Crew was great—undefeated, world champions. Track had a fair record."

We came out of that slump. In fact a couple of years later (1961-62) we were bragging about the championships we won:

Heavyweight crew IRA champions
Lightweight crew Easterns co-champs
Wrestling Ivy champs
Cross-country Heptagonals champs
We have come out of a lot of slumps over the years. It takes resilience.

This year the football team was a disappointment. Injuries hurt us but nevertheless we had a lot of talent and the expectations were high. Soccer, an emerging force lately under Coach Dan Wood, was not up to its high standards of the past two years when it captured campus interest as soccer has never before done. Cross-country was off too. So it was a bleak fall. And the winter season is no better, if not worse.

Hockey has been a glittering winter preoccupation in Ithaca to the point of lunacy as we built up one of the best hockey records of any college in the country over the past ten years. We have won the Ivy League title the past eight years, almost absent mindedly as we were forging more specifically toward national honors. But this winter we won't even win the Ivy title. We have been beaten by Yale, Princeton, and Brown, and have wins over Brown, Harvard, and Penn.

The basketball team has won three and lost twelve. Wrestling, a perennial winner of the Ivy title until the past five years, is a drab 7-7. Gymnastics, which was riding high the past three years, is 2-6. Track is 1-1, and squash 1-4.

It's not the time one would choose to be examined by the Senate as to our future, as we are presently by a Senate committee called Policy Study Group II. Success is a powerful persuader. The lack of it, a bore and not worth defending for most people. But most people doesn't mean all people, we hope. It will be interesting to watch where our advocates come from. If they do come.

In my time, as Rym Berry might say it, there were good times and there were poor times, and for the most part, mediocre times, but there was always hope, and because there was hope and helping hands there was resiliency and we always came back. There is a different mood on campus now than at any other time during my thirty-five year career here. The nay-sayers seem to be in the ascendancy and go virtually unchallenged.

I wonder sometimes why we are beset. I have never known a time when athletics were allowed to get out of hand at Cornell. Even when we were No. 1 in the country in football. I have never known a time when we didn't know in the athletic department that they are merely extra-curricular activities. Nor have I ever known a single athlete who came to Cornell to play athletics rather than to get an education. In fact it has always been the primary sales-pitch of our coaches to sell our academic opportunities in trying to persuade good athletes to come here, and only secondarily the athletic program.

There are forces at work now to diminish the athletic program. Finances is always a good reason. And the question is, are they worth what they cost?

All the Ivy colleges are going through this same tortuous exercise. The fact that our costs have been the least of any of the Ivy colleges is hardly a sufficient confutation. If you can't afford them, you can't afford them. I offer only this meek rejoinder. Can you afford not to have them? On a dignified scale, that is. And when I say dignified I mean that they be afforded in the same fashion as the other Ivies. No more, but no less either.

Can we, up here in Ithaca, get along without a lively program of intercollegi-

ate sports? Are we so self-sufficient that we can give up our long-time cherished Ivy connections? Can we be different in this than the others in not supporting a good program and still attract the kind of students we want here? Can we keep our alumni in the fold if we don't have the kind of coalescent power athletics has always furnished?

These are hard times. But one doesn't need valor when times are good. I think it's going to be a hard fight. They who win will deserve to.

Of course it's just possible that the time has come when academic institutions of serious intent don't need intercollegiate athletic programs to solidify their own constituency, and to serve as a mixer with their neighbors in the same business, or as a harmless and wholesome entertainment on campus. Cornell has never flinched from blazing new trails.

The University of Chicago tried it and it failed, but perhaps the time has come. I'd feel easier about it if Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Penn, and Columbia felt the same way. But they don't. Neither do Chicago and MIT. Nor Colgate, Stanford, Michigan.

Maybe I'm in the winter of my discontent because we're having a bad year. And maybe it's because I hear more critics than I do defenders these days. Or maybe they're just louder. The happiest news I could hear would be that I am an unwarranted alarmist.

Bob, a regular columnist for the News for many years, is, of course, also the dean of athletics at the university, a fact we have occasion to mention when his column doesn't completely fill a page.



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Class Notes

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

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

Andy Gilman suffered a stroke last Nov, two yrs after a broken hip put him into a retirement home. Now Georgeana (wife or sister?) sends in his dues along with the news but does not tell how seriously he is affected beyond inability to write.

Jim Grant keeps in touch with **Slats Rossman**, reports that Slats has been in poor shape but better now and getting around. It is a bad sign, though, that no word has come direct from usually so animated a correspondent. Slats' son is running his dad's farm as well as his own. Jim tells nothing about himself but includes crop reports that sound just like those always featured in Slats' letters.

Paul Bancel reports too late to get in proper alphabetical order last month. He "rusticates" in Montclair but gets to occasional New York shows. **Edgar Smith** is in the health care section of a Portland, Ore retirement home; bed-fast, unable even to dictate to his secretary of 15 years service who takes care of all his personal affairs, such as Cornell '09 annual dues.

The high point of **Alf Thatcher's** undergrad years was the 1909 victory, 10 to 0, over Harvard by his lacrosse team. His present dubious physical condition climaxed in intestinal surgery last Mar. He has been well cared for, though, for 48 yrs by a black mammy, recently helped by a granddaughter enrolled at U of Tenn and a companionable neighbor. Doctors, especially dentists, are his betes noir.

Oliver Tuller wonders whether old age could be the reason for his not feeling so brisk these days. My July report about him needs correction; he has two Cornellian grandsons, one entered last fall, the older graduated the previous June.

Old Doc Welch, thinking of retiring (from ?) at 92, finds the Alumni News a pleasant reminder of 3 exciting yrs at Cornell, one of 3 alma maters. That is more than I get out of it. Medford, Ore suits him for a few more leisure yrs. A vivid account of our 64th got to him deviously—**Ed Bullis** to brother **Gardner Bullis** to sister Helen Bullis in Ore to Mrs Welch at a bridge party, dramatized in the process. He gives my efforts credit for getting some "old bricks (like himself) out of their easy chairs."

The men of 1924, seated in 1921 for the traditional Freshman Class Banquet in the well decorated main hall of the Old Armory.

Chuck Wheeler doesn't say whether he, like our other lawyers, works, at age 88, at being a judge but writes breezily that "we are both up and around."

Steve Willard excuses his scrawl (there are worse among us) with being hospitalized for 5 weeks with a coronary thrombosis which put him into Crestview Nursing Home, Quincy, Mass, in June to join his wife there. **Ken Livermore** keeps check on him, adds that a pacemaker helps keep Steve going.

Jack Hooker says he is in fair shape but doesn't trust his legs for the hills far above Cayuga's waters, a long way from their performance in his old specialty, throwing the 16 lb hammer.

We will be happy if **Gene** and Mrs **Jackson** get to Longboat Key, Fla, in Feb, as they expect, and on to visit us. He keeps busy on his woodcut hobby, exhibiting in many galleries, sales of prints reasonably remunerative.

Jim Keenan had a good summer, has new contact lenses and got his driver's license restored, not saying how he lost it. He and satellite Esther Pitts are back for their half year season in a Fla trailer park. We may get together, gas supplies permitting. The handwriting for which he apologizes is a common '09 syndrome.

FLASH!!! Ed Bullis was married Jan 21 by the Captain of the Holland-American SS Veendam at the start of a world cruise ending Apr 15 at Port Everglades. The bride, Liliana Penza, with a distinguished nursing career, including teaching and research, is a widow, endowing him with another son and daughter to add to his two. Ed's welfare seems secure and hers as well, we trust.

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

Later Christmas mail brought greetings from other classmates. **Frank H Knapp** from far off Carmichael, Cal tells us that instead of his usual trip east this year the daughter will visit with her parents. **Roy Anthony**, for many yrs on the faculty at Penn State, is now living in Gainesville, Fla. **Larry Bandler** is planning to spend most of the winter in Fla—principally at the Belleair in Clearwater. On our trip to the south later in the winter we shall hope to check in with both of these classmates as well as with **Jac Holman** in Anna Maria.

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

Calendar

Rochester, NY: Dean Alfred E Kahn, Arts and Sciences, will address CC on Mar 13. Call Peter D Schwarz '47 (716) 244-5684.

Batavia, NY: Prof John M Kingsbury, Shoals Marine Lab, will address CWC of Batavia and Genesee Country CC on evening of Mar 23. Call Mary Wright '45 (716) 889-3328

Baltimore, Md: Prof Thomas Gold, Ctr for Radiophysics and Space Research, will address CC of Md on the evening of Mar 27. Call Milton E Hilliard Jr '68 (301) 765-6270.

Denver, Colo: Dean Alfred E Kahn will address CC of Colo on Apr 4. Call Peter H Coors '69 (303) 278-1822.

Portland, Ore: Prof David P Mozingo, Internatl Rels of E Asia Prog, will address CC on Apr 8. Call Daniel P Chernoff '56 (503) 223-7621.

Washington, DC: Prof Michael G Kammen, history, will present the CC of Washington's spring lecture on Apr 8. Call Howard S Epstein '58 (301) 654-4141.

Geneseo, NY: Prof Douglas A Lancaster, Lab of Ornithology, will address CC of Livingston Cty on Apr 8. Call Thomas K Coyne '55 (716) 926-3957.

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof Martie W Young, history of art, will address CC of Eastern Ohio luncheon on Apr 9. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

San Francisco, Cal: Prof David P Mozingo will address CC of Northern Cal on evening of Apr 9. Call Emmett W MacCorkle '64 (415) 593-8372.

San Diego, Cal: Prof David P Mozingo will address CC on evening of Apr 10. Call Dr Karl G Baker '64 (714) 276-4323.

Los Angeles, Cal: Prof David P Mozingo will address CC of Southern Cal on evening of Apr 11. Call Keith Seegmiller '51 (213) 355-9477.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla: Prof Frank D Drake '51, Ctr for Radiophysics and Space Research, will address CC of Eastern Fla at dinner on Apr 16. Call William J Fleming '37 (305) 848-6812.

I am going to devote most or all of this column to one of our class who, for many yrs, has been conveying to the members of Congress and the White House his personal opinions on many diverse questions of the day. I refer to **Sam W Collins**, 1709 S Carson Ave, Tulsa, Okla. As various national matters come up for action, he has been sending in his own opinion on the matter. His letters go to the Okla Senators and Congressmen and, at time, to Pres Nixon and the Vice Pres. Occasionally he sends his letters to every member of Congress.

These are not just casual letters that would be written on the spur of the moment. They are studied and prepared dossiers giving full reasons and arguments supporting his opinion. I have called him, in time past, the Wash correspondent of our 1913 Class. He gets many replies, some from the White House. Not all agree with his suggestions, but they respect his opinions and his presentations.

His most recent letter, sent in Nov 1973 was addressed to the Pres and read as follows:

"Dear Mr President: After hearing on television the Senate Committee's issue of Watergate, it is still my opinion that your positive leadership in world affairs is vital for the future of America and transcends the political tragedy of Watergate. If it were possible, I, as a private citizen and veteran of WWI, would hand you, as Commander-in-Chief of the USA military power, our American Flag with the attached "Message from the Stars and Stripes" for you to carry to all nations of the world in support of your efforts for World Peace and for the unity of the American people under the banner of The Stars And Stripes."

Copies of this letter and message went to Senators Mike Mansfield, Hugh Scott, Bob Dole, John G Tower, Howard H Baker, Jr, William Proxmire, Strom Thurmond, Henty Bellmon, and Dewey Bartlett. Copies also went to Congressmen Carl Albert, Gerald Ford, Chalmers Wylie, W R Poage, Phil Crane, James R Jones, Clem Rogers McSpadden, Tom Speed, John Jarman, and John N Happy Camp.

Other items he has recently sent in include memoranda on "My Views of the Watergate Coverup" in June 1973; "America Versus Watergate" in May 1973; "My Views of the Ceiling Price: Crude Petroleum" in Aug 1973; and, in March 1973, "The American Rock of Gibraltar" (referring to the Panama Canal).

In Feb 1973, his article "Cease-Fire" was sent in to the Pres with the following letter: "Dear Mr President: Attached for your consideration is my article: 'Cease-Fire.' I wrote it, first, as a tribute to your courage and endurance to stand fast in your efforts for an Honorable Peace in Vietnam at the Conference Table in Paris. And, secondly, to express my belief that the Congress of the US should restore prayer in our public schools by means of a Constitutional Amendment."

Copies of the above letter were sent to the Vice-Pres, seven Senators and nine Congressmen.

This has been going on for yrs. Sam was an ardent follower of Sen Everett Dirksen in the 1960s who worked so hard right up to his death urging Congress to restore prayer in our public schools by a Constitutional Amendment.

So here we have a member of our own 1913 class who believes in letting the powers that be in Wash know just how he stands on the many critical questions that come up for action. Many of us have definite ideas, pro or con, on any contemplated issue, but never lift a hand

to pass on our opinion. We just grumble about it. But Sam is one person who stands up to be counted. More power to him.

Personally, my so-called brain has just issued a final memo to—"Go To Bed"—so, good night.

14 60th REUNION June 13-17, 1974

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

Roger Brown and his wife entertained the mayor of Norwich, England this summer. **Bill Barber** was honored as one of 3 founding members present at The Founding Companies banquet of the Life Office Mgt Assn in Bel Harbour. Expects to attend our 60th.

We hope **Ted Crippen's** wife's arthritis will lessen so they can make the 60th. **Speedy Swift** and his wife Gladys busy with apples on his farm in Middleport. He now has 9 grandchildren and 9 greats.

Note from **Clare C Woolston** giving a new address, 15 B Buttonwood Circle, Fairport. **Dick Weiser** attended **Carl Ward's** summer reunion in Norwalk with **Losing Buck**, **Larry Eddy**, and **Walt Addicks**. Spends winter in Tucson, a real haven for Cornellians.

The **Harry Algers** celebrated their 55th anniv in Dec. **Spice Murray** afraid he will not make the 60th for health reasons. We need you there **Spice**. **Hez Dow** reports on an 8 day tour to England. It looks as if **Larry Eddy** would make the 60th.

Ben Smith recently purchased winter home, 424 3rd Ave, S Lake Worth, Fla. Invites '14ers to drop in. It's just "golf and not much else" for **Martin Scanlon**, Wash, DC.

Bob Sinclair still getting around between this country and Starnberg, Germany. **J C Keplinger** now partly retired in Canton, Ohio. **Charles Hodges** vacationed at Hilton Head Isl this summer.

Stape Stapley entertained a couple of Swiss boys ages 20 and 16. Took them for a weekend to his cabin in south central Kan to show them some large scale grain and stock operations as well as many oil and gas wells and drilling operations.

Richard T Cotton moved to Topeka, Kan to be near his son who is a doctor and can give good care to his wife who suffered a heart attack. Glad she is improving. **Bruce Grimm** reports from Manhattan Beach, Cal. "Home is good these days." **Col G F Parker's** activities are: Explorers Club, Sierra Club, Educational Advisory, Vet Activities, speaking engagements, playing bridge, and Desert Protection Council.

Maybe **Miller Wright** has a solution when he says, "Eating and sleeping." **Harry Gellert**, N Miami Beach is editor of "The Courier," his condominium paper. **Joe Iglehart** to Ireland for the Dublin Horse Show. Writes he still wants to play SS for Cornell and get his C.

Albert Regula has joined the ranks of third generation Cornellians with the matriculation of his grandson **Donald Jr** in Engr '77. His son **Donald** was in Arts '51 and Cornell Med '55. Albert has for 40 yrs served on the Westwood Zoning Bd—25 as chmn—just elected to another 3-yr term.

Roger H Cross and his wife Grace real spark plugs in the Heifer Project, a most worthwhile undertaking. **Hamilton Hayden:** "No outside activity."

Mrs **Leon Howell** writes for her husband due to his frail health. Hope Leon's health will

improve. **John Newman** still working and still a bachelor. Father **Bede Reynolds, OSB** has had two books accepted for publication—"A Rebel from Riches" and "How come—My Father?" Congratulations!

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

Personal communications at Xmas and Easter mean much in perpetuating friendships and memories, if they are accurate and timely. Editor **John Marcham '50** of the Alumni News has indicated this in his Feb column. He suggests that all reports of alumni deaths be directed to the Alumni Records Office at Ithaca, as the policy now is to publish no obituary notices until checked by them.

We are reminded of the embarrassment over a year ago when our illustrious classmate and friend, **A Lester Marks**, of Honolulu was erroneously reported as dead, long before his final illness. We have just received another note written July 23 '73, which was held by the Cornell Club of NY through mail confusion. Distinguished '1Ser **J Scott B Pratt** wrote as follows: "Dear Art: A hasty note with enclosed clipping. After many years of illness our good friend Al Marks has passed on. Al was born Feb 8, 1892 and was two days my senior. We attended the First Officers Training Camp at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in 1917, together and were in the same squad. He was leader and patron of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, and we will all miss him!" The clippings narrated columns of Al's interests and accomplishments in finance, horticultural sponsorship and land development of the Islands over the years. He became a community figure and was a member of the Cornell Comm for Estates Mgt. An apology to his surviving family for failure to report sooner. The passing of one of 1915's finest would seem to be overdue. By this time, Scott's own planned "Bohemian Bus Tour" of New England, with his wife, who is also a seasoned world traveler, must be a "fait accompli." We'll enjoy discussing, at Reunion, his views of the merits of our old New England vs the wider world of today's life in monetary confusions. The Memorial reenactment of the Boston Tea Party and the 200th anniv of this country, in 1976 should prove of interest to all '15 travelers.

Cards keep coming from classmates in far places with information about who's where and how and why. **Col Luis Cianchini**, of Coamao, PR and Wash, DC indicates all's well with him and his cattle project. We expect to see him here before Reunion 60. Secty **Art Wilson** elaborates on his famous slide down a mine shaft in Europe (with a procession of followers) by explaining that the leather pads used as toboggans, slipped. Result—well burned bottoms! Just finishing with a successful gathering of the Southwest Fla Cornell Club at the Ramada Inn in Fort Myers (where a number of good '1Sers were expected), he is properly thrilled, now, with his recent commitment for a retirement home condominium near Shell Isl Beach, Fla. The three bedroom and two bath apt will be permanent hdqtrs for Betty and Art as soon as available. We expect to hear more about all this soon from **Ray Riley**, who was supposed to go over from Deerfield Beach for the meeting, as well as from Marguerite and "Rocky" Ford.

Chmn **Claude Williams**, too, plans to visit other Cornell friends later, at Holmes Beach, Fla. He expects to join **Les Fisher '14** and his

wife there and accompany them to Ithaca for June Reunion as an "observer guest" of 1914. An informal luncheon for whomever from our class also makes the trip is under consideration. (More later.) Meanwhile, Eleda and Claude, as well as the Peters, expect to have a summer "break" at Cape Cod, as last year.

A phone call from Judge **Sam Leibowitz** brings the regrettable news he is hospitalized again and may not be able to attend a reception for Pres Corson Jan 18 or 19 to which he was invited in connection with his now famous Chair for Trial Law Techniques at Cornell's Law School. Our old friend and first class pres **D Abel**, also phoned warm greetings to all of us for 1974. He is still attending directors mtgs of his big Providence Mutual Liability Ins co, but is readying for further blood clot operations while his wife is confined to a nursing home, perhaps permanently. A good news card came from **Dick Reynolds'** wife, Virginia, now home and walking her way back to full recovery while Dick fights supermarkets! Last minute talk with **Roy Underwood** indicates he and Sally are OK, but delaying any trips until the energy crisis and international scene clears a bit. We are still expecting to hear of **Al Williams** adding thousands of miles more to his enormous travel total and to get confirmation from **Bob Mochrie** that even under today's conditions, Portugal is still an oasis for discriminating tourists. We hope to see **Jack Smaltz** soon and hear about his trip to Europe begun at the time of the international alert which occurred the day of our 1915 fall luncheon. Presumably, all went well and mission was accomplished.

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

Harriet and **David Freudenthal** were married in Sept '72 and moved to Dave's farm, RD1, New Hope, Pa. "We had a large addition added which now houses my extensive collection of Amer and Engl furniture, books, pictures and Harriet's collection of antique furniture. No travel plans except to visit Harriet's daughter and son-in-law in Va. I spend 3 days each week in NY and then back to New Hope."

Betty Rowlee '17 and husband **Art Lobdell:** "Living quietly at home. No travel last few years. Enjoying children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Retd Col US Army Engineers. Our regards to those fortunate enough to attend our 58th."

Marie and **Carl Bahn:** "I retired after 49 yrs with Bausch & Lomb and ended my service as a dept mgr. Now I am so busy with various projects that I wonder how I found time to work. Lake Clear in Adirondacks in summer and Lake Wales, Fla in winter."

Gertrude and **Ted Souder:** "Am still proud as Punch that I went to Cornell and would love to return and stroll about the campus but my increasingly ancient legs ain't what they usta was." **Dickie Snyder**, widow of our beloved **Herb**, is now living at Brandon Inn, Brandon, Vt and feels at home there but misses the Cornell atmosphere and her many good '16 friends.

Gertrude and **Ben Sovocool:** "In semi-retirement. Summer at our cottage near Westport, Canada. Son **Roger '49**, daughter **Ruth '49** and granddaughter **Jill '74**. Home is 707 Cayuga St in Ithaca."

Louise and **Frank Thomas:** "After Louise returned from the hospital following her verte-

Activities



Prof and Mrs Charles C Winding with Walter L Hardy '38 (left).



A "Dickens of a Christmas Party," climax of last year's events for members and guests of the Cornell Club of Northern California, was celebrated Dec 23, in San Francisco. Robert T Cratchett '43 had issued the invitations, then failed to appear, but Club President Emmett MacCorkle '64 (at left, in photo) donned Dickensian dress to welcome the attending Cornellians. A drawing for Christmas prizes by Club Director Gardner Bullis '08 first yielded the rubber chicken shown here. Two partridges, a pear tree, and a Christmas goose were alleged to have been the real prizes.

In recognition of Charles C Winding, director of Cornell's School of Chemical Engineering from 1957-1971, more than 100 alumni, faculty, and friends gathered for dinner in Philadelphia, Nov 12, 1973. Walter L Hardy '38 spoke for the alumni, announcing establishment of a scholarship fund in Prof Winding's name. The Winding scholarship will provide support for students in chemical engineering who are aiming for the fifth-year

professional degree. Other speakers included Dean Edmund T Cranch '45, Engineering; Julian C Smith '41, associate director of chemical engineering; and Kenneth R Olson '45, vice president and general manager of the southern division of General Portland, Inc. Hardy directs R and D for The Richardson Co. Winding played an important part in the establishment of the school and helped design and equip Olin Hall and its laboratories. He continues as the Herbert Fisk Johnson ['22] professor of industrial chemistry.

Academic Delegates

The following alumni and a former faculty member have accepted invitations to represent Cornell.

Edwin H Morgens '63, at the academic convocation of the Bank Street College of Education in NYC, Nov 27, 1973.

Nyle C Brady, who was, until last year, assoc dean and dir of research in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, at the investiture of the first chancellor of the University of the Philippines at Los Banos, Jan 11, 1974.

Peter H Coors '69, at the conference and convocations commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Colorado School of Mines, Feb 7-8.

John R Bogardus '49, at the convocation commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Harding College at Searcy, Ark, Feb 15.

bra break she developed arteriosclerosis which resulted in the loss of her sight." Frank is doing a wonderful job as nurse, cook, housekeeper and shopper. This news is terribly sad to all '16ers. Talked with Frank by phone 5 min ago, 1-2-74, and the news isn't any better. '16 is thinking of you both and pray that some miracle may do something for Louise and make things easier for you both. '16 loves you and may God bless you and Louise.

Alda and **Clarence Slack**: "Our home in Ft Edward was too large, so was the yard, and stairs too steep, so we sold it and moved to apt at 11 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca. Hip operation in '73 eliminated arthritic pain, so '74 will be a fine one." Grace and **Clint Sherwood**: "Was honored Oct '72 by Conn Bar Assoc in Hartford for practicing law 50 yrs. Work four days per wk in my firm of Sherwood & Sherwood (Everett P '48). Winter in Hawaii, Mexico or Bahamas. See **Eddie Ayerig** occasionally."

Anne and **Paul Seelye**—Helen and **Vaughn Baker** please send **Birge Kinne** some news and we thank you for the dues! Ruth and **Alfred Ricciardi**: "Enjoying the quiet life in Hollywood, Fla away from the ratrace."

Irene and **Willis Henderson** kindly mailed clipping re **Murray Shelton's** prowess. He was a member of Buffalo All-American pro grid team 1920 to '22. **Pop Frost**: "Hope to see many '16ers next June and may all have a healthy '74!" **Helen** and **Van Hart**: "We're one yr older than last Dec but still enjoying life and hope you'll be at our '58th!"

Barbara and **Johnny Hoffmire**: "We are fortunate in having two sons and families nearby—**Philip '48** and John. We were all together for Christmas. All well and happy!" Jean and **John Van Horson** received the following from Nancy and **Frank Durham**: Last summer Frank fell down the cellar stairs, no bones broken. Later he had an unrelated operation and then took off for Hong Kong. Inspired by Delray meeting Nancy and Frank are organizing the Cornell Club of Phoenix. Frank has discovered the fountain of youth. Ruth and **Charlie Borges**: "Ruth had serious operation last year but as of Dec '73 is on the mend. I have some aches but guess I am as well as most '16ers." Charlie has done a fine nursing job in helping Ruth back to good health.

As you know, **Joe Ehlers** owns a museum in Russellville, Ky. He has now established the Joseph Ehlers Foundation to support it. It contains historical documents and memorabilia which Joe has acquired in his world travels. Georgie and **Stowell Armstrong**, in letter of Oct 17, '73: "Don't know where we will be this winter. Cape Vincent is the frozen north or looks like it. It's on the St Lawrence River where the 1000 Islands begin."

Harry (Emeritus) Caplan urges all '16ers to return to our 58th in June. We know that it is difficult for many to do this because of health or miles from Ithaca. As **Grant Schleicher** says: "I'll be there, the Good Lord willin'." Florence Schleicher had an operation in Dec but the last report says she feels better than she has for a long time. Grant has been the chief cook and bottle washer and Florence says he is an excellent cook. Lucille and **Ken Fisher**: Ken has had some medical problems but as of Dec 17 was well enough to try out his famous golf swing in Central Park and it worked to perfection in spite of his lengthy hospital experience. '16 is glad that you are better and trust that Lucille's health has greatly improved.

So this is March—"March on '16." May God Bless all '16ers and their loved ones with

emphasis on improved health for those who are ill!

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

Lee Shelley of White Plains busies himself with golf, gardening and bridge. Last winter he spent a short time in Pompano Beach. The Shelleys have two Mt Holyoke daughters, '48 and '50, five grandsons, one at Berkeley, one at MIT, and three granddaughters.

Heinie Bahret has been living in Venice, Fla for the last five yrs. He plays a lot of duplicate bridge, and a few yrs back he became a Life Master. His recent travels have been to Greece and Turkey.

Fred Nabenhauer gardens outside in the summer, and in his greenhouse in the winter (as well as the rest of the year). Fred and Urma, having cruised almost everywhere, are now turning their attention to touring some of the inland countries, as Czechoslovakia and Hungary. They will thus increase and improve their magnificent collection of color slides from all over the world. Nabby's daughter is making a name for herself in Bucks Cty with her water colors. One granddaughter, interested in biology, still thinks she wants to go to Princeton.

Bill and **Florence Wheeler**, now living in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, where dozens of Cornellians reside, arrived home from an Orient cruise on Dec 11. They toured through Japan, seeing Mt Fuji in all its glory, and cruising the Inland Sea. Sightseeing stops were made in Taiwan and Hong Kong, from which they flew to Bangkok, rejoining their ship at Manila, with other stops at Guam and Hawaii. With perfect weather, they were thrilled by their first visit to all these unique areas.

Paul Harbach, Tucson, Ariz, writes that he has two objects to help keep him alive with hope: one is our 60th Reunion, and the other is the opening of the Baptist Homes of the West, which start construction early this year. He'll make them, "Deo Volente." In Nov, the Harbachs celebrated the first blossom of their night blooming cereus, grown from a slip since last year. "You see what gentle pastimes engage me now," says Paul.

Dunbar Hinrichs has called my attention to the misspelling of both his first and last names in our Dec issue. One error was my own, the other was the typesetter's. Let's hope for better luck this time. Dunbar has joined the great-grandfather's club, as he has just acquired a baby great-grandson.

In retirement in Wilmington, Del, **Paul Knapp's** main interest is visiting his family in various locations. He has nine children, 24 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren, plus another that should arrive before this column appears in print. This will make Paul one of the ten leading great-grandfathers in our class.

Although **Frank Cullinan** of Hyattsville, Md retired nine yrs ago, he is treas of the Friends of the Natural Arboretum in Wash, DC and he cultivates azaleas and camellias. Cully and his wife Mabel enjoyed a two wk cruise on the Norwegian line "Viking North Star" to North Cape and Spitzbergen. After returning to Copenhagen, they took a three day bus tour through Denmark, the country of Hans Christian Anderson.

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MEN: Joseph Lorin 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

Rumors were afloat that **Jack Knight** was under the weather. In the interest of good reporting (the only kind Jack is accustomed to), your correspondent went to the source. Jack writes: "I went to the Ford Hosp in Detroit to undergo an appendectomy. A last-minute electrocardiogram indicated some significant changes over the one taken a few months before, and surgical procedures were shelved. I am now at home in Akron and am working on a part-time basis, but expect to resume a busier schedule before too long. Actually I am feeling very well indeed, but there is still some uncertainty concerning future surgery." We're all rooting for you Jack.

When we last heard from **Dave Ruhl**, consulting engr, he was in training to answer phones and doorbells. His primary goal is to keep wife Hope smiling from "here on." She had just come home after a stay in the hosp with two cracked ribs, fractured forearms, etc—result of an automobile mishap. Expectation was from 5 to 7 mo for knitting of the bones. With Dave, her son Peter, and daughter-in-law Joyce to help, we're sure she must be doing fine. Smile, Hope, smile.

Mitchell (Mike) Lurio is keeping active in the Henry George School. We ran into him at the Cornell Club of NY and he looks as fit as he did when he cavorted around the basketball court.

The **Bertram Y Kinzeys** (she was **Gertrude Sampson '19**) are alert and on the go, what with their offspring scattered over two continents. Are the Kinzeys busy? Read this: "Daddy still conducts mgt seminars, writes a semi-monthly column on mgt for "The Contractor" and provides mgt consultation for individual contractors, and is assoc teacher of the Walford Bible Class. After more than 20 yrs activity in various capacities in the Heritage Guild, Mother retired as Key Woman after leading the dist in money raised this year. She continues as a member of the Altar Guild and United Methodist Women, the Ginter Park Women's Club, the Soc of the Mayflower, the DAR and the Carriage House Stamp Club."

Jack Welles makes your correspondent feel a warm glow. He writes: "What a peach of a column you had in the Nov Alumni News . . . your lead paragraph 'brilliant sun, shimmering Hudson, steaks, lobsters, libations,' but then you saw it all and put it all together." Thanks Jack.

Forget the energy crisis and rising living costs. They'll be taken care of, with your co-operation of course, but think about yourself and tell us your thoughts, aspirations, hopes, you know what. We'll chronicle them faithfully for the delectation of all '18ers.

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

On her Christmas card **Mabel Spindler** Garen recalls our 55th: "It was grand and glorious. All had a good time, whether Cornell-in-laws or grads." Mabel's husband was "in the hospital last Aug, but . . . all is well now. Joe is out shoveling snow at the moment." The Garens had visits from their two grandchildren in the summer, and from son Joe Jr in Oct. They have "closed off a few rooms; also hunted up ski (wool) clothes and mitts! Makes a difference!"

Helen Waters Slimm spent part of the summer with a daughter in northern Mich, but is at 119 Tacoma Rd, Oak Ridge, Tenn during the winter.

We told you that **Hazel Torbet** Weber had a light stroke just before Reunion. Now she has regained her health and spent the holidays with her son **Bill** in Rochester. We're glad to hear that.

Kay McMurry Benson, reporting on 1973, says that her triplet grandchildren graduated from jr hs "in long skirts." So, the cycle is complete—we grew up in long skirts, abandoned them, watched them go short, shorter, etc, now jr hs pupils have adopted them! The Kelly triplets played in the band and in athletics; they "anticipate college athletic scholarships for girls by '76!" Why not? Now they're in hs (Fox Lane School). The school paper noted "JV team led by Kelly triplets finished season undefeated."

A little more about **Emily Reed** Morrison: "I don't find that I have any leisure; I'm busy all the time!" Her son, **Peter Reed** Morrison, is dir of the Inst of Arctic Biology at Fairbanks, Alaska. He and his wife have 3 boys and 3 girls. Peter went to Swarthmore. One grandson graduates from U of Roch this fall; may apply for Cornell Law. Emily's 2 daughters have 5 sons, one of whom went to MIT; another plans to enter RIT. With all her 11 grandchildren to keep track of, her volunteer work, reading, and hiking, we can see that Emily is busy!

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

March is a bit late to speak of Christmas holiday greetings but we note in passing that we received cards from 28 classmates, every one of which was appreciated.

This is being written ahead of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers mtg at NY Statler Hilton Jan 19. We hope to have enough '19ers present to discuss various aspects of our 55th Reunion.

The gasoline shortage brings uncertainty about automobile travel but it is our guess that conditions will be better in June than they are in Jan. So, don't put off attending the 55th Reunion in favor of some later one. There may be problems at the 60th and 75th—maybe a shortage of drinking water or some such. By all means try to make it in June.

The **William P Coltmans** are planning to return to Cal in Jan '74, thence on to Hong Kong, by freighter, to take a last look at their old stamping ground.

"**Wint**" **Taylor** went back to Hammond, Ind for the 100th anniv of the Taylor Chain Co. The mgt has always been in the hands of a member of the family. The fourth one is now at the helm. He reports that he does not see many Cornell men. The Taylors live in San Diego, Cal and hope to get back to the 55th Reunion.

Dr Ainsworth Smith reports that he had another birthday but did not count it. The Smiths are still doing a bit of travelling. They live at Miller Place.

Our one faithful attendant at the Alumni U each summer is **G Ruhland Rebmman Jr** of Gladwyne, Pa. "Ruhl" writes that he had to retire Dec 31, '73 but cannot complain as he wrote the retirement program some yrs ago. He expects to have an office with his present firm, Obermayer, Rebmman, Maxwell & Hippel.

We were happy to hear from **Robert Knapp** of Preble who is still farming. He says he is still trying to support a family on cheap food, and produce food cheap enough to please the consumer. Bob has 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, which puts him near the head of the class in grandchildren. He is at the point where a cane reminds him of the Biblical line "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." He says this is all right physically but it disturbs him mentally.

Robert D Spear, of San Mateo, Cal, who was one of our great track men in college days, and still a great track enthusiast, attended Cornell Track Reunion last June 8-9 and the track meet of Cornell-Penn vs Oxford-Cambridge. Also present were his brother **Kenneth '23** and wife's brother **Dr Kingsley Maynard '18** and **MD '21**, who were there for their 50th and 55th Reunions, respectively. Both were former milers and cross-country runners. Also at Reunion were Kenneth's wife (**Vera Dobert '24**), their son **Edward Spear '45** and wife (**Amy Clark '48**) and Ed and Amy's daughter, Mrs James Oakes (**Dorothy Jean Spear '72**). Bob was delighted to be able to meet with many other track alumni and coaches Warner and Pagani. Cornell track and cross-country are in good hands and deserve continued support by all alumni and students.

A change of address should be noted for **Everett J Rutan**, who is now living with his son in Madison, Conn. The change was necessary because Everett had a stroke in Dec 1972. In Mar he had another operation which he says really set him back. From Mar to Aug he was only able to read a newspaper column in 3 hrs. Since Sept he has begun to write slowly, and the letter he wrote to **Mal Beakes** (from which I am quoting) took more than 5 hrs to write. Everett has been following the 55th Reunion news and thinks that **Mike Hendrie** and the rest of the Reunion committee are doing a great job. We are glad to note that Everett is making progress and hope that he will continue to do so.

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

As these notes are being written, I'm planning to attend the mid-winter Class Officers' mtg in NY. **Helen Bullard**, our Reunion chmn, is coming down from the snow country, near Saratoga, and between us we'll try to gather as much help as we can.

Our pres, **Frances Strong** Knight, spent Christmas with relatives near Rochester, and upon returning to Whitesboro she and Albert completed plans for their annual stay in Fla. You may get in touch with her until April 15 at 2308 Purdue Rd, Bayshore Gardens, Bradenton, Fla.

We have news of several more much-travelled classmates, one being **Irene Frank** Gill, who could write a book about her life. For 22 yrs she lived abroad, mainly in China and Thailand, where she taught in Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok. During the war yrs she and her husband lived in Monte Carlo. On returning to the US, her interest in travel continued by way of planning and conducting tours. Now living in Laguna Beach, Cal, Irene leads a busy life, punctuated by concerts, theater, horseback riding, dancing and travel. Such energy!

Ruth Bradley is another one with a lot of travel in her past. Prior to retirement in Lakeland, Fla, she taught for many yrs in a Presbyterian school for girls in Barranquilla, Colombia. She is looking forward to Ithaca in June.

A third traveller is **Elizabeth Reigart** Gil-

christ, now of Bradenton, Fla. She spends July and Aug in Chautauqua, and last summer was joined at several events by **Louise Belden**, who had gone over from Fredonia to attend them. Betty's really long trip last year was a tour of Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Burma, Singapore and Bali. Our people do get around.

Lucia Raymond Hiland's name is on the list of those expecting to join us in June. She writes that recuperation from surgery slowed her down for a time last year, but she did a bit of travelling, including a visit to Ithaca, and a lot of reading. Two of her interests are antiques and genealogy, and four grandchildren keep her from becoming a sr citizen addicted to soap operas.

Frances H Riley now lives in the Methodist Country House in Wilmington, Del. She gets out a bit locally, and has enjoyed the local Cornell Women's Club for many yrs.

Lucibel Downs Ward is also on the Reunion list. She and **Harold '18** drove to Fla in '73, then joined a cruise which brought them as far south as Panama and to ten West Indies ports. At the time of her Christmas letter plans for this yr's trip were not complete, but it is sure to be a good one.

Don't let the gasoline situation keep you from Reunion—you can reach Ithaca by bus from any direction, as well as by air from NY. Additional flights may be added again by June if more fuel becomes available by then. And the univ is working on the problems of transportation, too.

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

It's funny how times change your point of view. A few (?) yrs ago during college days we looked forward to winter with gusto. Skiing, skating, and tobogganing were our dish. Plowing through deep snow and the storms that went with it was real sport. Lately, however, it all seems to have lost its appeal. In fact it is downright distasteful—and you can have it! For us we'll take the sunny southland where it's eternal summer and we sit and dream of being there instead of here.

DeWitt Dodson might also be dreaming of a year ago when he and Dorothy flew to San Diego to spend an enjoyable week with Evelyn and **Ken Estabrook** in LaMesa. They did the town, experienced the best in good food, good music and good company before visiting other friends in Sun City, Ariz on their way back to Rossmore, NJ.

Foreign travel still captures the interest of many classmates. Prof **Leo Norris** of Davis, Cal spent several wks in Japan and Hong Kong before resuming his lectures at U of Cal last fall. **Frank Slaff**, owner of the Luzerne Cty News Co in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, visited England, Holland, Sweden and then Banff and Lake Louise. **Leo Guentert** left Ithaca last fall for an interesting tour including Rio, S Africa, including Victoria Falls, then went on a 2700 mi safari around Nairobi, ending the tour in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. **Horace McNeil** of Rockville Ctr says he has completed Travcoa's "Lost World Tour." We're not sure what that includes but we nominate Leo for the prize for variety in travel.

Morton Woodward and wife made a 9,000 mi auto trip from Cincinnati through the West visiting most of the Natl Pks. The summer was spent at their cottage in Canada on Georgian Bay where the bass fishing is unequalled and the grandchildren come to visit.

Walter Cameron Roberts retired in 1959 as a colonel, finishing up a military career which began in the ROTC at Cornell in 1916. (We remember it well!) Since retirement Walt lives in White Stone, Va and enjoys life on the Rappahannock River, fishing, playing golf and being active in community affairs.

Bill Schmidt is now completely retd in Fairmont, W Va, confining travels to Blowing Rock, NC, and Wyncote, Pa to see daughter and offspring. Bill writes: "Helen is studying German at the local college and I am taking a course in oil painting—trying to emulate Churchill or Ike Eisenhower—just enjoying ourselves and keeping busy."

Ray Ewing has moved into an apartment at 1234 Calle Jules, Vista, Cal within a 5 min walk to a supermarket and no more lawn to cut. There's a growing trend in that direction it seems.

Before leaving for his winter hdqtrs at Belleair **Ho Ballou** participated in a giant effort to increase the interest of alumni in their Westchester Cornell Club. Ho mailed out more than 2300 invitations to a luncheon in White Plains on Jan 12 to honor **Bob Kane '34** and **Martha Arnett**, Cornell Sport Dirs, who spoke on the sports program at Cornell. It was not reported how many attended but "informed sources" stated it was a great success. Ho says he heard from **Al Whitehill** who is now at 6 Hunters Trail, Warren, NJ.

Doug Hopkins is enjoying his retirement farm at Queenstown, Md where fall and early winter finds him hunting waterfowl and just puttering around generally, waiting for 1975 to roll around when we'll all be together again.

B H "Shorty" Gerwin who was 2nd coxie on the crew to **Walter "Brick" Marx** is now retd from Kennecott Copper Co and resides at 4232 N 32nd St, Phoenix, Ariz. Shorty spent so many yrs in Chile he's glad to be where it's warm and comfy. That does it!

Remember this is the fateful month—Be-ware the Ides!

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

It is Jan 1974 as I write these notes. I wonder if it seems to you, as it does to me, almost unbelievable that we are here, talking together about Cornell and Cornell classmates, 54 yrs after the close of our undergraduate days. And with only one more yr to go until we have the opportunity of being together on campus for our 55th. If it takes a yr's planning for you to be there, better start right now!

Not class news, but I think of interest to you, was the pleasure we in Tucson had during the holidays of visits with Pres and Mrs Dale Corson. They were in town for Christmas and New Year's with their son **David '65**, a prof at our U of Ariz, and his wife **Carolyn Wright Corson '65** and the 2 charming Corson granddaughters. It gave many of us Cornellians opportunity for informal visiting with the President and his wife, and I am sure we all felt closer to Cornell after chatting with them.

Several of you sent me Christmas greetings, which I greatly appreciated. However, my appreciation would have been even greater if more of you had sent news about YOU. Not to be faulted on that score is **Dorothy Willison**, whose newsy account of her 1973 sojournings is both interesting and welcome to us stay-at-homes. I shall be sharing excerpts with you in an early News issue.

The reason these notes are so brief is that I have been victim of the post-holiday let-down, bordering on but not quite flu. I'm well along to recovery, so don't worry; but I'm not quite

up to the news-of-20's I'd like to share with you. So long until next month!

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

Thanks to **Kenneth B Spear '23** we have received a clipping of a feature article from "Today" (Melbourne, Fla) about our classmate **Ernest A Zadig**. He lives on his yacht, the Audern II, which is being refitted to be used for oceanographic research. On Ernie's death it goes to the Fla Inst of Tech in Melbourne.

As an undergraduate Ernie was on the staff of the Cornell Daily Sun, and because employment opportunities for engr were none too good at the time of his graduation, he worked for a time on the editorial staff of the NY Telegram. For nearly 50 yrs Ernie was married to Audrey Maple, who died in 1971. She was a well known musical comedy star in the 1920s and '30s. She was largely responsible for the interior design and furnishings of their yacht.

Although Ernie is an engr, an author, and a photographer, he is best described as a practical inventor. He has more than 50 patents, many of which are licensed to major mfg cos. One of his inventions, used on the NJ Turnpike, is a laser device which records auto speeds and photographs a vehicle's license plate.

Many of you have sent holiday greeting cards or letters, and all of these are very thankfully received. Some gave us news of the senders or their friends. Those who have not yet paid class dues are reminded that they can transmit news along with their checks.

Luther West still visits his office at Northern Mich U nearly every day and has secretarial help in handling his extensive correspondence and the writing of scientific books and articles. One of his grandsons, with his family, lives near Luther.

The Rev **Frank Wallace** and his wife **Julia (Lounsbury '24)** still reside at Freeport, near enough to their grandchildren so that they can see them frequently. Although retired, Frank occasionally supplies pulpits and takes part in various church activities.

Bert Lentz reports that he keeps busy with alumni affairs and is getting his secondary school comm together for interviews of prospective Cornellians. Bert and his wife Saida are in fine shape.

Al Schade and his wife, **Helen DePue** Shade, report that there are not many of the Class of '21 in the part of Fla close to their home in Winter Park, but they have been able to get around enough to see several in other localities. They drove 145 mi each way to attend the Nov luncheon of the Cornell Club of Sarasota. The Schades ate luncheon with **Harry O'Brien** and his wife, who drove up from their winter home in Boca Grande. They also visited briefly with **Ron** and **Dorothy Helps** of Sun City Ctr, **Lillian Brotherhood** Donovan, and **Wells Thompson** and his wife Alma of Homes Beach. The Schades are too far away to be members of the Sarasota Club, but attend the mtgs when they can.

Felix Tyroler wrote that he and **Charles E Martin** helped organize the Pinellas Cornell Club with a mtg at his house on Dec 1. The Schades were asked to come but had another engagement.

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

Christmas notes brought some good and some sad news. **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs Loyal G) wrote that **Ruby Odell** passed away in her sleep on Dec 8. I know very little of Ruby's life story but I am glad that I had lunch with her one day during our 50th Reunion celebration.

The **Dates** twins spent their usual month playing golf on Captive Isl, Fla in Nov. They came home in order to shovel snow for the rest of the winter.

This year **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** and husband **Herbert '20** are spending the winter on St Simon's Isl off the coast of Ga. They always choose romantic sounding places. Gretchen wrote that their cottage is very nice with giant ancient live oak trees for shade. It is a friendly place with pleasant people.

Norma Dunham Power (Mrs Robert E) also likes the warm climes. She lives in Fla and last May she had her 5th Caribbean cruise. I followed her itinerary on a map and found it most enjoyable. They cruised from Nassau to Puerto Rico to St Thomas, the shopper's paradise; to Trinidad with its quaint native customs and dances plus hundred of caftans to buy, then on to Martinique with its French provincial life. The tour then went to SA to LaGuaia and Caracas, Venezuela and to Cartagena, Colombia, where they saw the old Spanish influences. After that it was back to Panama and the last stop was Montego Bay, Jamaica. From my not too warm living room in Del it was a delightful trip.

Elva Cable Tobey (Mrs H Dayton) enjoyed a trip near home. She spent a few days in Amish country in Ohio then went down to Va and Wash, DC. She was on a boat on the Potomac when Pres Nixon announced that he had chosen Gerald Ford as the new vp.

The Cornell Men's Club of Wilmington and the Cornell Women's Club of Wilmington combined to give a dinner honoring **Dr Jerome Holland '39** and his wife in the DuBarry Room at the DuPont Hotel on Dec 12. This item was given to me by **Kay Duddy Smith** (Mrs Lawrence V) who was there. I goofed on her address in the Dec column. It is 2401 Penn Ave, Apt 1415, The Devon, Wilmington, Del.

At the time of this writing I am still unpacking cartons. I like it here very much and hope to be unpacked in time to plant a few flowers in the spring.

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

During the Christmas holidays **Tom** and **Kay Bissell** absorbed the Ariz sunshine and met a goodly number of the natives in that area. They saw **Bill** and **Jackie Gutwillig**, **George Teare**, **Fletcher Hoy**, **Carl Gans**, **Walter Sherill**, **Paul Orvis** and **Millard Kreinheder**.

In 1969 **Mort Bitterbaum** retired from architectural practice and a supervisor position with the NYC bd of ed. His wife, **Dorothy**, retired at the same time from teaching third grade. Daughter **Caroline** is a PhD in clin psych and married to **Dr Charles Feigelson**. Both practice in NYC. Mort is still involved in interviews with prospective Cornell students.

Roger Corbett retired about 3½ yrs ago as pres of NM State U. He and Betty spent most of last Oct touring the Orient. It was a pleasant variety.

Spitz and **Mary Davies** have recently returned from a trip to Germany where they visited children and grands. Glen Otis, West

Point '53, is now Chief of Staff, Third Armoured Div in Frankfurt. After Germany they travelled to Italy and visited Florence and Pisa.

Bob and Audrey Fisher regret not having seen many classmates in northern Cal lately. Bob is semi-retired but still involved with General Fetter's Inc. He looks forward to our 55th in '77.

After 50 yrs of practice in Syracuse **Howard Francis** has been made an honorary member of the Onondaga Court Bar Assn. Congrats! **Ned Giddings** recently completed 30 yrs service as a soc scientist with the Madison Cty Soil Conservation Dist and the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

Winslow Henkle spent 38 yrs with the Mercury Mfg Co in Chicago and was pres during his last 9 yrs. He joined the Army Air Corps and served 3½ yrs, retiring with rank of major. He and his wife built a home at Lakeside, Mich 13 yrs ago where they still live. Many of their friends have retired to that area now. Henk's daughter, **Carol**, is now Cornell '76. Henk became involved with zoning and planning in 1965 and was a charter member of the Berrien Cty Planning Council of which he is now vice-chmn. He is also on the Township Planning Comm.

Hank and Horty Greenberg are justifiably proud of their son, **Donald '55, PhD '68**, who has recently been appointed full prof in the College of Architecture at Cornell. Don has been working on the development of a program in arch structures, research and teaching in the area of computer graphics and suspension structures. From all accounts we shall hear much more of this young fellow before we assemble for our 55th in 1977!

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

Gladys Jones Coupal keeps active in the Cornell Womens' Club of Syracuse. They have over 60 members who meet for dinner and a program once a month. She was scheduled to entertain the group in Jan, saying that only 25 to 30 women actually attended the gatherings. The club is already making plans for its 50th anniv in 1975. Gladys is a member of the past presidents club. She occasionally sees **Harriet Hudson** Kelsey who is involved in a number of volunteer jobs, especially "Meals on Wheels," right now. Through Harriet she keeps up on the activities of **Jesse Wood** Fleishman.

At this point in time many classmates are celebrating 50th wedding annivs. **Esther Platt** and **Ted Osborne's** was on Dec 29 and **Grace Morris** and **Speed Race** celebrated on Aug 25. Theirs was a surprise planned, by their three children. It was a climax to their summer trip. By mid-June they were off by car to the west coast accompanied by daughter Peg and three grandchildren. In Los Angeles, Ray Thistle, Peg's husband, joined the party for two wks in Hawaii. Grace reports that 1973 was a memorable year for them.

Christmas greetings have assured your correspondent that **Evelyn Richmond** Harvey is in London, UK. It is nice to know she is still there, if a long way off.

Mildred Rowe Holmes seems to be only partially retd from her colonial garden activities in Williamsburg. This past year she has made lecture trips to Pinehurst, NC, Lexington, Ky, Fort Worth, Texas and Wilmington, Del. With her expertise she should not be permitted to retire completely.

Bertha "Puss" Funnell reports that she spent an enjoyable night last Oct with **Harriet Wilkes** in Montrose, Pa. She writes, "Harriet

lives in a quiet, beautiful little village not far off Rt 81. She seemed in good form, happy in her comfortable apt. She's also pleased to be in the area where her grandparents lived for so many yrs on beautiful Quaker Lake."

Mary Hershey Martin may have the class record for post 50th Reunion travel. Last year she only spent a month at Guadalajara, Mex and 30 days on an African safari. But on the 1st of this year she started off on a four mo world cruise. Won't be back till spring.

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

George Holbrook wrote that Lib and he have been at North Palm Beach, Fla, since the last day of Oct. This is an annual trip and they were fortunate in beating the gas shortage in advance. They stopped at Disneyland for the best part of a day on the way down and enjoyed it thoroughly. George also wrote that they had luncheon some time ago with **Nels** and **Rose Schaeen** at the latter's home in Delray, Fla, and that **Ted** and **Ruth Crabtree** who live not far away were also there. Almost a Class Reunion, George.

Wright Johnson were finally heard from. He says that the number of Johnson grandchildren coming to colleges in the States increases every year. There is now one at Cornell, one at the U of Maine, and a girl at Hollins Coll, Va. Winnie and I missed seeing you and Ruth at Reunion last June, Wright.

Stan Perez tells me that Wilma and he hope the energy crisis won't prevent them from spending March at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. "It has already made us cancel a cruise in Jan." Stan hopes that they will get enough gas to make the trip and it will help to take the Auto-Train from Lorton, Va to Sanford, Fla.

Wes and **Esther Childs** sent Christmas greetings. Thanks for the compliment, Wes. Hope to see you both at our 75th Reunion.

Dave and **Margaret Patterson** sent Christmas and New Year's greetings from Norristown, Pa. Dave has retd from playing the piano at the Phila Central YMCA and Margaret and he hope to make a trip to the Tampa or St Petersburg areas. Hope the gas shortage doesn't prevent the trip, Dave. Let us know if you folks get down Sarasota way. Dave reminds me that he wrote a song about Cornell and that it was sung at a Reunion some yrs ago.

Roger Hall wrote from Lancaster, Ohio in early Dec: "I am distressed to write you that I had a call from Louise White that **Mayhew White** had passed away on Dec 1." Peg and Rog attended the funeral in Baltimore, Md. The sympathy of the Class is extended to Louise White.

Howard F Peckworth writes from Richmond, Me to tell me that his first name was misspelled "Holard" and that his place of residence was listed as "Richmond, Va," instead of Richmond, Me in the Dec Alumni News. It was bad enough to misspell your first name, Howard, and to list your home town wrongly compounded the felony. Please forgive the errors, and I trust this notice will make amends.

Rodney Eaton phoned me in early Jan to tell me that Dorothy and he had survived the agony of wondering where the next gallon of gas was coming from, and are now located at the same apt on Siesta Key, Fla, where they were last winter, and will be there until May 1.

Larry Orton and **Evelyn** wrote from Tucson,

Ariz, that "the Alumni hotline must be efficient, for shortly after arriving we received an invitation to the Tucson alumni luncheon, and found it a lively group. We also wish to confirm that this is indeed the sunshine city. This is the first rainy day since our arrival two mo ago." You may get an argument on the weather factor, Larry and Evelyn, from some of your Fla classmates. I must remain neutral, but the Floridians are invited to step up and start an argument if they desire. I will be happy to publicize said argument in this column as much as I can do so.

Ken Spear writes from Vero Beach, Fla that "we have a number of friends from Naples to Clearwater who foolishly think that the west coast of Fla is the place to be. Them is fightin' words, Ken. What are you trying to do, start an intra-Fla war? Why don't you take on Cal and Ariz for a starter?"

The chmn of the class statistics comm, **Lee J Fingar '55**, in his report dated Jan 4, '74, to all class officers, shows for '72-73 the following annual class activities summary for '23 Men: Class count—707; dues payers—235 (33.2%); News subscribers—317 (44.8%); fund contributors—199 (28.1%); Reunion attendance—119 (16.8%); News columns used—11 (100%).

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

From our old compatriot and former class scy **Johnny Brothers** comes the following addressed to **Fred Wood** and self:

"Dear Fred and Si: Sorry that I don't get to see more of you and other old and dear friends of 1924. I am in good health (but creaking a bit in the joints) and am still active in business but trying to work my way out, with slow but steady success. ChCo is a family business, 102 yrs old this mo. We have sold off all divs and have remaining only our large warehouse bldg and land. Hope to have these sold by next year. Ruth and I have just returned from a month in Europe, one week in Greece and the balance visiting our daughter, Susie, in Portugal. We had planned to get to Ithaca this weekend but Ruth picked up a bug and has been bedded for the past 3 days. My most enjoyed activity over the past dozen yrs has been exploring the jungles of Chiapas in Mex, and in northern Guatemala. Beautiful and fascinating country that, to date, has no tourism, no hotels, no roads, a few Lacandone Indians and a few landing strips. Hail to that great Cornell Class, 1924."

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

Thala Ball Fuller and husband **James W DVM '21, MS '22** are still in a semi-retirement community in Harlington, Texas, where gardening is a yr-round activity. Aside from active participation in the garden club, Thala also has church connected activities, and the local assoc of retd persons. They have ten grandchildren, eight of them in the Buffalo area. A trip north in June would certainly sound like a grand idea! How about it, Thala?

Evelyn Muntz has been pres of a women's organization in her church for many yrs. She wrote that as a member of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, she participated in the holiday cheese sale for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund. Summer time finds her either in Norfolk, Conn or working in her

home garden.

After teaching math for 29 yrs, **Genevieve Norton** Taylor (Mrs Harold) is now retd and enjoys touring the US with her husband. Her hobbies are crocheting, landscape painting, and writing. Her avocations are serving as an officer in a church group, as scy of a service guild of Butterworth Hosp in Grand Rapids, Mich, and training volunteers for the hosp. She reports ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. That's quite a record.

Miriam McAllister Hall and Thomas L did not worry about the gasoline shortage during the holiday season. Train to Miami, Fla, then cruising the Caribbean area on the SS Viking for a couple of wks, and back to Baltimore by train. Their visit with us was too brief to get details of their trip, except that it was fun. But, I think we convinced Tom that he should bring Miriam to Ithaca in June.

I hope you other gals will bring your husbands along. We know they'll have fun, and a look-see creates a better impression of our class than a lot of words.

The logo at top of this column is the work of our reunion chmn, **Fla Daly**. How fortunate we '24 women are!

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

As usual, I've received a nice note from **John H Berean**, Buffalo. He mentioned that he had lived for yrs in the midwest, mountain states, and Mexico, but had never been in Fla; perhaps someday he would make it. (If he does, he'll find that it's a big place.) He had recently enjoyed a trip to Europe. He also wrote that **Herbert G (Herb) Wallace**, Buffalo, had recently been married. Berean added that "I would like to see you all soon." Therefore he should figure on making our Reunion in '75—as should all of us.

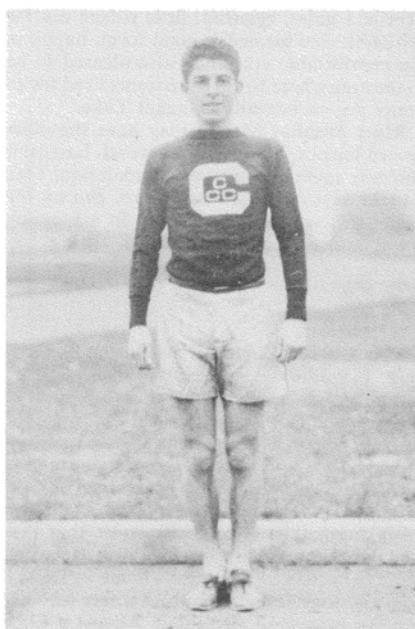
Howard E Sternau, White Plains, wrote that he was still working hard, but looking forward to a month's trip to Scandinavia. He added that he would see us at Reunion. **Walter T Southworth**, McLean, Va took a couple of those "Alumni Flights Abroad" trips advertised in the Alumni News—Aegean tour in '71 and Orient tour in '72. He's glad to recommend our advertiser. He's still working at Fed Power Comm as Admin Law Judge and endeavoring to keep alive till '75!

Alfred S (Al) Mills, Miami, Fla last spring saw **Bob Morris** at the baseball game between Cornell and FIU in Miami. Al hopes to make our Reunion, too. **H Ross Pouson**, Ft Lauderdale, Fla is retd and playing tennis and golf, and is beaching, with an occasional cocktail party. He visits his children in the spring and fall. **Oscar E Schubert** is now living in and practicing law in Mount Dora, Lake Cty, Fla and is looking forward to our 50th. **Spencer Brownell Jr**, Greenville, Del wrote that his winter hdqtrs is in Boca Grande, Fla where last winter he had a golf game with **Phil Wright** and **George Pfann** '24. Spence suggested **Stu Richardson** take care of himself and he would try, too, in order to make the Reunion in '75.

Indications are that we should have a good turnout at our 50th Reunion next year.

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



Heartiest congratulations go to **Sam Rabin** for his appt by Gov Wilson as Assoc Judge of the NYS Court of Appeals, the state's highest court and considered by many second only to the US Supreme Court in the administration of justice and interpretation of the law. Sam, a former member of the NYS Assembly from Queens, has a noteworthy background having served many yrs as a justice of the state's Supreme Court. Prior to his recent elevation he was Presiding Justice of the Second Dept of the Appellate Division. Press coverage of this good news included pictures at the time of the announcement and later at his being sworn in, but the photo liked best by your correspondent and snapped by said correspondent when he was track mgr, is shown here (slightly faded after almost 50 yrs) with Sam in his cross-country uniform at the time he was running hill and dale and winning a varsity letter as a 2-miler on the track team.

"At the brief ceremony opening the Downtown Museum, the new financial district branch of the Whitney Museum of American Art, **David M Solinger** escorted Mayor Lindsay around the elegant modern gallery overlooking the new Uris building plaza at 55 Water St while commenting on each artist's place in American art." So commences a feature column entitled Daily Closeup with picture of Dave in the Sept 30, 1973 issue of the NY Evening Sun. A couple of additional quotes reveal more about our distinguished classmate: "Trim, tanned, a corp lawyer without a trace of office pallor, Solinger has been the Whitney's pres since 1966 and was in the first group of non-Whitney trustees apptd to the board in 1961. A founder and pres in 1957 of the supporting Friends of Whitney, he also knows how to handle a paintbrush, having studied avidly at the Art Students League and in Provincetown where he has a summer studio . . . For relaxation Solinger reads a good deal and would like to recommend a book just finished, Thornton Wilder's "Ides of March." He also loves a good football game on television, and 'I enjoy kookie people, egg-heads and oddly assorted types'." Congratulations to you too, Dave, for your many accomplishments and for your great interest in Cornell's Art Museum.

Thanks to another classmate, Dr **Mark L**

Morris, Cornell is the fortunate recipient of a new endowed professorship, the Mark Morris Chair in Veterinary Clinical Nutrition created within the State Veterinary College by the Morris family consisting of Mark and his wife, Dr **Mark Jr '58** and Ruth Morris Keesling. Mention of the Morris Foundation has appeared from time to time in this column. Congratulations also to you Mark and your family for this magnificent gift.

Class scy **Tom Fennell** reports that during 1973 he was professionally engaged in much interesting litigation. The case involved most of his time and had its locale in Algeria with the result that he did much traveling between Algeria, Paris, Rome and NY.

A **Howard Myers** advises: "With the coming of 1974 I have accepted an appt as visiting prof at Fla Atlantic U, Boca Raton, Fla and am retiring from Northeastern U in Boston."

From **Irving Fabrikant** in NYC comes this message: "The Lord, irate husbands, and my arteries willing I shall soon complete 70 yrs of sentence on this mirthful planet. Rien a faire."

Chauncey Grant of Glen Ridge, NJ pens: "nothing new except acquisition of co-op apt in Hillsboro Beach, Fla."

Jack Crawford, now living in Boynton Beach, Fla writes: "Had a heart attack last Aug, but am recovering and feeling better. Had a lovely reunion in Naples last winter (1973) with **Joe Engle** and **Mark Morris**."

Ron Albee of Roscoe in a note to **Shorty Aronson** says: "Glad to know that there are some of us still around. Hope you are as well as I am. Play golf about everyday when weather is good but it is getting harder to break 90."

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

Dorothy Lampe Hill and her husband visited their son and his family in mid Oct, then went over to Paris and back home via the Queen Elizabeth II. Dorothy ("Dods") heard from **Kitty Whitehill** Fisher who is leaving in Jan with her husband for Bangkok, Ching Mai, Burma with a rest at Mauna Kea, Hawaii on return. Dorothy reports that **Ruth Calesch** Saxsby has just become a great-grandmother via her husband's family. **Nitza Schmidt** who is our class rep for class dues and subscriptions to the Alumni News, has a new address in Ithaca—221 S Geneva St. She says, "I'm living in downtown Ithaca, a new experience for me. It's a very convenient location and I can still look up and see Cornell's towers."

Laura Pedersen Menconi writes, "I have made 3 trips this past year as chaperone with a group of retarded adults. I have found this most rewarding. We all enjoyed the trips to Hawaii and southern Cal. It is hard to realize that I have been alone for 14 yrs. I lead a very active life, enjoying dancing and swimming as well as bridge and other activities. If any of you are in the Seattle area at any time, do contact me at 970 NW Elford Dr, Seattle, Wash."

Laverne Fournier Solon sends this. "We have decided to remain in our present home in Akron, Ohio. We have been here for 17 yrs and love our home with the ravine and picnic area. We have 2 young grandchildren who also live in Akron. I am busy with Summit Cty Fed Women's Club. I am also chmn of the Bd of Community Welfare. I attend Cornell Club of Akron mtgs, 4 times a yr. Hope to see you all in '76."

"**Jakey**" (**Katherine Jacobs**) Morris has done what I swear I will and never do—write a detailed journal of a trip. She and her hus-

band took a trip to the Orient in mid-Sept. They travelled first to Japan via Anchorage. Jakey's description of the trip through Taroka Gorge in Taiwan: "The following morning we left for the trip through Taroka Gorge, which as far as natural wonders are concerned, was the most outstanding part of our entire 24-day tour. From Hualin City, we began a never-to-be-forgotten drive through the solid marble mts of the Taroka Gorge. There we saw craggy cliffs towering thousands of ft above us in a canyon only 30 ft wide. It took 4 yrs to build the hwy, which in some places is not much wider than the bus. Oh yes, there is a guard rail on the side, but tunnels and curves in the road everywhere make it almost a breathtaking experience. A trip through Taroka Gorge is well worth the flight to Taipei."

I wish I could quote the whole journal of Jakey's trip, but there just isn't room for it.

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

We received some fine compliments on **Paul Gurney's** interesting write-up. Particularly from **Kenneth Washburn**, painter, sculptor, 13410 Skyline Blvd, Woodside, Cal, who also announced his recent marriage to Carmen Otondo, a Basque, from Valle de Baztan, Navarre, Spain, where they spent part of their honeymoon, along with 90 days of touring 12 countries of Europe. At Madrid they stopped at the foundry that casts his sculpture pieces. Ken had a most successful one-man show of his sculptings, figure and landscape paintings at the Palo Alto Cultural Center. How about a show at the Johnson Art Museum?

Charles Baker reminisces about our days on the Hill from 1339 27th St, NW, Wash, DC. He'd like to hear from his old roommate "**June**" **Carey** and was saddened to learn of the loss of his teammate captain of baseball "**Red**" **Shaw**. Chuck set a center field put out record that has never been equalled in Cornell baseball. He mentions "**Bud**" **Trefts** at 3rd base, **A Yickers** and **Al Vitale**, two fine pitchers, and **Gene Balderston '28**, short stop. Others who came to mind and Chuck wondered their whereabouts: **Johnathan Butler**, "**Rabbit**" **Hamilton**, **Geo Lewis**, **Gene Goodwillie**, **Mike Rapuano**, plus all the Careys and all the Tones.

Congratulations to **Jerv Langdon Jr** upon being elected to presidency of the Penn Central RR. **Ezra Cornell**, 14 Wall St, NYC, our vp of bequests is still on the job and willingly welcomes any and all grants to Cornell. **Herbert Edelstein**, W Palm Beach, Fla, Century Village, says he and Gertrude are engaged in every sort of activity—hedonistic, altruistic and educational—with bridge, golf, tennis and many voluntary services to the blind and other worthwhile community projects heading the long list. Herb says **Herm Palestine** and **Gussie** also assist them and are in the same village.

Wes Pietz, RD 3, Franklin, Pa, is able to ride again after a complete new hip and enjoys farm life all the more, while adding new calves, heifers and bulls to his herd. **Chuck Werly**, Cornell trustee emeritus, requests someone write a '27 song to celebrate the 50th plus a suggestion for a suitable memento of this historic event. **Don Weed**, 4061 Village Green, St Petersburg, Fla is 100% retd in Sun City and is enjoying it. **Jess Van Law**, treas, says now is the time to begin thinking about making a special gift to Cornell come the 50th.

Send your ideas. **Richard Masters**, 306 Warren Pl, Ithaca, is remarried after the loss of his wife in 1972. They spend summers in Ithaca, falls in Bethesda, Md and winters at 707 S Atlantic Ave, Ormond Beach, Fla. **Walter Caves**, 90 E Main St, Phelps would like to hear from his old roommate **Geo E Zeiner**.

We send our deep condolences to the families and friends of these departed loyal Cornellians and '27ers: **Jack Feters**, 6311 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind; **Ted Dickinson**, 357 Masullo Pky, Schenectady; **Chas Kresge**, 5 Williams St, Hammondsport, and **Harvey Krech**, Rochester.

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

A few of our classmates sent in short notes. From **Polly Enders** Copeland: "We are off on a cruise around SA in Jan via Edmonton, Alberta, and Vancouver." **Elizabeth Genung** has a new address: Homestead Condominium, 777 Main St, Dennis, Mass. **Sally Holcomb** Luitweiler writes: "Height of my ambition is to clean out the cellar this winter." And **Victoria Lansing** Landfear says: "Very happy time with Earl retd. Good health is IT."

Alice (Red) Altmann Chase wrote early in Nov: "Just finished playing for 9 performances of 'LaBoheme,' a wonderful opera. Now on to Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Gounod's 'Faust' in the spring."

Emily Auge Pennell was happy to see **Mary Chestnut** Cleveland last Apr. They had luncheon together and, Emily says, an afternoon of "Do you remembers" at her home. Then in May the Cornell Women's Clubs of Phila, Baltimore, and Wilmington had a spring tour in Phila and Emily met **Ruth Matz** Gehret on the bus; they had a nice long chat as they toured the historical sites of the city.

Harriette Brandes Beyea and George became grandparents last Mar 23 when Nathaniel Deane Beyea appeared on the scene. Harriette adds that young George (a 1st lt) is still stationed at Ft Monmouth.

A note from **Mary Chestnut** Cleveland: "I'm enjoying a new experience, having become 'home' to my 2 granddaughters, aged 18 and almost 16. Their parents and younger brothers are in Seoul, Korea, on Foreign Service duty there, while the girls stayed stateside because of their schooling. The elder is in Smith; the younger in Andover. They are fine girls and I expect we'll cope with the double generation gap, but I just hope I remember to 'jangle around loosely.'"

Barbara Cone Berlinghof wrote: "Berlie and I had a lovely trip to Tenn to visit our son and his family late in Aug. It's a beautiful drive all the way, and we hadn't done it for years."

Emily Fasoldt Grams, besides mentioning that she expected to spend Christmas with Lillian and her family, sent in news of **Betty Wyckoff** Pfann's marriage to **Eugene P Balderston '28** of Phila in Media, Pa on Oct 15. (Our best wishes to you and your husband, Betty.)

Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher enjoyed seeing so many '27ers at the mini-reunion last June, and says, "The Class of '28 was kind enough to entertain Emily and me at their picnic." Lillian is a grandmother again. Cynthia Ann, Emily's first child, was born Aug 14.

Hildegard Kircher Roberts says she and her husband live very quietly in Englewood, Fla. Last July they visited their eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren in NY, and Hildegard says with their daughters and sons-in-law that made quite a family reunion.

Cay Maloney Manning took a trip through the Canadian Rockies last summer and she says it surpassed her expectations. It was a "first" for her and she has another in store: She'll be attending the Intl Council on Soc Welfare in Nairobi next summer. Cay wrote happily of a visit she had with **Helen Speyer** last spring.

Raenette Purdy Meyer writes: "Just a busy community wife, mother, and grandmother. Travel, garden, play bridge. Keep very busy. My husband's big hobby is working with the Boys' Club and he helps raise thousands yearly for that, besides his many other hobbies."

Carmen Schneider Savage has been spending some time in Fla. She and **Barney '25** rented a house at 141 Australian, Palm Beach, for Feb and Mar. **Cecile Shoemaker** Mills lists her hobbies as "walking my dog and the neighbors' children on our lovely Puget Sound beach, reading, and loafing." She says she had a nice trip to Hawaii, and recommends it.

Carol Spicer Leatherman writes that she keeps busy with the usual activities—church, hosp aux, golf, bridge, bowling. She and her husband still do a lot of traveling. They were in Hawaii last winter, spent 3 wks in Scandinavia and Russia last summer, and went on their annual fall foliage-viewing and golfing trip to Vt.

Hedgie Wright Decker still lives in Canton but has moved into an apt. Her new address is 49 Judson St, Apt 5G. In her Nov note, Hedgie said she hoped to spend Christmas with her daughter in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

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

W Stanley Schaefer (photo), who left Cornell in 1943 after serving as publisher and dir of the Cornell U Press, has resigned as pres of W H Freeman and Co, publishers, of San Francisco, Cal. Stan remains as chmn of the bd of dirs as well as a dir of Scientific American, Inc. He joined Freeman in 1949 as vp and was apptd pres and chmn of the bd in 1962.

Carl D Crane and his wife (**Lelah Rouch**) retd after a long career in hort and landscape design. In retirement, Carl took up oil painting. His work, mainly landscapes in oil, have been well received and a number have been sold. He belongs to The Artists Guild and the Sarasota Art Assn and recently staged a one-man art show in the Bayshore Shopping Ctr. Carl and Lelah live at 5993 Coral Way, Bradenton, Fla.

Please send me up-to-date info and a current photo of yourself. Your classmates want to hear news about you.

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

Before reproducing **Art O'Shea's** handwritten letter in full, do not forget the 45th Reunion events coming up this June. Plan it now; be on the campus when '29 puts it all together!

Art O'Shea, Seattle, Wash: "I just returned from a marvelous sentimental journey. In addition to visiting my son Tim and his wife



Kris, who live in NYC, I spent 3 wks hopping from place to place seeing old crew friends. I could write a book about it, but will restrict myself to the highlights. First, and certainly not least, a stop at Englewood, NJ to see "**Bud**" **Stillman '29**. Next, up to Woodbridge, Conn to help Betty and **Chris Todd '29** make apple cider and sell apples! Spent a most pleasant night with **Hank Boschen '28** and his wife in their lovely home in New Canaan. On Sat, Oct 27, the Todds had their annual football party before and after the Yale game. In addition to the Todds, the Boschens, the Stillmans and the **Vic Grohmans '28**, there were 2nd generation people there which was certainly wonderful. There was Carol Todd Milne and her family, Georgia Boschen Roloff, Bob Stillman and his wife, and Tim O'Shea and his wife. We had a wonderful time except for the game. You of course know about that!

"Next stop was Troy, NY to visit **Jack Francis '27** and his wife Dottie. I had not seen Jack since 1929 when he interviewed me for a job with the NY Telephone Co! This visit was short, but I am awfully glad that I stopped.

"Next stop, Willowdale, Ontario to see **Gus Craig '27** and his wife Kay. It was worth the drive, a lot of it in a windy rain. They have a beautiful home and made me feel real welcome.

"Next, another 500 mi hop to Williamsburg, Va to see **Stan Abbott** and his wife Helen. Saw much of Stan's marvelous handiwork at Jamestown. The three of us then drove to the Peaks of Otter Inn on the Blue Ridge Pkwy, where we met **Cal Callahan '27** and his wife Mary. We saw more of Stan's work and spent 3 nights in that part of Va, The Peaks, Roanoke, Lynchburg.

"Then back to NY for an appreciative goodbye to the Stillmans, a weekend with my son and daughter-in-law and thence west.

"It was a marvelous journey for one who lives in the far away Pacific Northwest. It is amazing how friendships started at the business end of an oar persist over the yrs! It is wonderful to have such friends!" (My comment—it truly is!) If there are typo errors in the above, remember that this was a handwritten letter.

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

As I write this column I'm wishing you all a happy new year, but as you read it I'll be wishing you a happy St Patrick's day. We are waiting the start of the Super Bowl game which will be history in March, but I'm sure there will be other football games as you read this. I keep hearing, "This is the last game of the season," but as far as I can see football goes on forever.

Mrs L S Reis (Jo Mills) is coming to watch the game with us. Unfortunately, **San's** business calls him away and we're hoping he'll see some of the game in between flights. Jo and San entertained our grandchildren when they were here and we all had a very nice time "shelling" on their beach. Jo has had lots of grandmother experience and had just what the children wanted for lunch—of course peanut butter and jelly for them. We had a happy New Year's Eve party at the Fred Ritters (**Ethel Corwin**). Jo and San Reis and **Kit Curvin Hill** were other '29ers there. We have hopes of several other classmates coming in the next few months.

Mr and Mrs Basil Apostle (**Florence Nichols**) came to Siesta Key in Jan for three mos. Flo has ret'd from her library work in Richmond, Va and Bill is still working part-

time as a Chem E consultant. Flo has been teaching retarded children to swim and is keeping very busy with sewing lessons and playing bridge. Mr and Mrs Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**) are here for 3 mos. We had expected **Marjory Rice** in Jan, but instead she is taking a trip to Italy with **Mary Groff**. We hope Marge may get here later on. Marge had heard from Mrs Frank Potter (**Josephine Hunter**) and I'll quote from her letter. "I'm enjoying my retirement, especially since Frank sold his business and we are both free. We visited my sister **Nancy Hunter '31** last summer and did lots of sailing which revived our boating interests. When son Ross was married Sept 1 we celebrated the flight of our last child from the nest by buying a houseboat the next week. Plans were to take off for several yrs exploring many rivers in the USA. Alas, came the energy crisis and we'll just have to wait to see how much traveling we can do. I am hoping to get to Reunion if the gas shortage doesn't upset my plans." You may remember that the Potters with their four children travelled from Boston to Pittsburgh in their 46 ft schooner The Seven Seas in 1949. Jo wrote a wonderful book, "No One Fell Overboard," telling of their experiences.

We had dinner at the **Ernest Fintels '28 LLB '30 (Peg Keese '30)** in Venice where they are spending the winter. Mr and Mrs Thomas Johnston (**Dorothy Meade**) spent Christmas at their new home on Marco Isl south of us. Dottie celebrated the arrival of her 6th grandchild in Aug. I hope our Reunion chmn's Christmas card inspired you all to make plans for Reunion in June. Kit Curvin Hill and her committee have been working hard to insure the success of our 45th.

I have nothing to say about the energy crisis, but I'll close by saying "Let the Lion roar in '74."

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

Al Berg, Great Neck, writes: "**Harold Gast, Ben Cottone, Wally Phelps**, and I attended our 40th Yale Law School class reunion earlier this month (Oct '73)." He adds that Harold Gast, Westfield, NJ, ret'd as vp and general counsel, Amerada-Hess Corp at the end of 1973 and now winters in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Dr Frank Bloom, Sands Point, who ret'd in 1972 from active practice of vet med is now head of pathology, Henry Bergh Memorial Hosp of the ASPCA in NYC.

Former NY State Supreme Court Judge **Mike Catalano** and wife (**Mildred Steck '29**) of Buffalo have moved to Sun City, Ariz. New address: 19044 Tropicana Cir.

Dr Robert Cavanaugh, Baltimore, Md has completed more than 10 yrs as dir of the Maryland State Public Health Lab. He has 3 sons: Robert, **James '63**, and David, who is now attending U of Cal grad school of Public Policy; one daughter, **Cynthia Jones '59**; 6 grandchildren.

James E Crouch, La Mesa, Cal, ret'd in June '73 from San Diego State U where he was emeritus prof of zoology. He plans to "keep [his] books and manuals up-to-date, travel, work toward protection of the environment, do nature photography, garden, and enjoy my family: wife, **Mary Page '30**, children (4), grandchildren (4)."

The **Ralph Higleys** have a new address: 2111 Edler Dr, Stuart, Fla. They moved there from Clarence last fall to "avoid NYS winters

and play golf all year round."

Al Merrick, once of Valhalla, is now a Californian having ret'd last Apr as pres of the Roger Smith Hotels Corp with which he was associated for 39 yrs. In July, the Merricks moved to their retirement home at Rancho Bernardo on the outskirts of San Diego—75 mi from their daughter and 3 grandchildren in Riverside, and close to their married son in San Diego.

Fred Muller Jr, Memphis, Tenn, will be "retiring sometime soon from the Continental Piston Ring Co." His replacement is another Cornell engr, **Steve Demster '65**.

Capt Willis Pratt, Austin, Tex, is one of the co-editors of the Penguin paperback edition of Lord Byron: Don Juan, publ in Sept 1973.

Dr Stephen Tager, a physician-radiologist in Champaign, Ill, writes (Oct '73) that the son of middle-daughter Debi (Mrs Joshua Yulish) has just made him a grandfather and that daughter Hallie is a grad student at Catholic U, Wash, DC School of Psychiatric Social Work.

J Peyton Tattersfield of Cuernavaca, Mexico, who ret'd a couple of yrs ago as pres, Babcock-Wilcox, Mexico City, and whose youngest son is married to **Jim Morrison's** daughter, writes (last Oct): "Jim was through here en route to Brazil . . . frequently sees **Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla**, who graduated with us in '30, although they may have him listed in '29. Carlos, by the way, is married to a niece of Francisco Madero, who started the Mexican Revolution in 1910. He has 3 daughters (2 married) and 1 son; 2 grandchildren." As a hobby, Peyton raises miniature Schnauzers. He speaks 5 langs and in his career has done considerable traveling (40-50,000 mi a yr), including all except 3 Latin American countries, plus the Caribbean Isls, western Europe, and parts of the Far East. He has 1 daughter, 3 sons (1 unmarried), and 10 grandsons.

Bob Terwillegar ret'd, July 1, 1972, as asst treas, Cornell U. He continues to live in Ithaca, spending the summer at his Cayuga Lake cottage, and a winter mo in Fla. Three daughters: Elaine Smith and **Roberta Smith '60** both live in Rochester; Elizabeth Dendo in Alexandria, Va. Eight grandchildren.

Dr Sidney Tucker's son, **Michael '70**, is now in his last yr at Columbia U Law School.

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

Class pres **Peg McCabe** had a rough summer. Home from the hosp only a week after heart attack, she developed an inner ear infection which delayed recovery. We're pleased she is now making progress. After serving 3 yrs as treas, Cornell Club of Rockland Cty, Peg has ret'd. She'd like to hear news of former members of the dramatic club, in which Peg was very active.

Class secy **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** has also had a bad year health-wise, but reports she's almost well now.

Dorothy Saunders Muir and husband **Walter '29** sent Christmas greeting with their picture, taken to celebrate the 45th anniv of their mtg at Cornell. Too busy to drive to Ithaca, they enjoyed the VPI football games only 30 mi west of Salem, Va. Walt is the only American to make the finals in the World Cup chess tournament which started in Oct. Playing by mail, he has 14 opponents from all over the world.

Bea Foster Whanger has ret'd from her Coop Ext job as of July 1. Summer brought marriage of her last "chick," and the birth of her 4th granddaughter. Bea visited relatives in

NYS ending with a national mtg at Grossinger's, which was great. She plans more trips in '74 if gas is available. So say we all. Bea is planning for Reunion in '75.

Our observer in Las Vegas, **Helen Coldwell Florek** reports their son Bill returned from Nigeria in Sept and is now prog dir of YMCA in Indianapolis. She fears energy crisis may herald a depression for Las Vegas.

We had greetings but no news from **Ruth Beadle** and **Rachel Wood**. **Marian Mann Stover** would like to hear news from **Pauline Hoi-sington**, and I'd love to hear from anybody with the strength to wield a pen. Hope that winter is past and the gas shortage has eased when this reaches you.

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

Some of you may have noted, with regret, the passing of Caspar Hasselriis. While this was true it was Caspar's 92-yr-old father and not our classmate, who wrote me about it. We are glad to pass this on to the Class.

Bob Stieglitz sent bad news in a clipping from the NY Post of Jan 7, 1974, announcing memorial services to be held on Jan 9 in Elmsford for **Julius F Brauner**. Julius was scety and counsel for Columbia Broadcasting Sys, Inc and exec dir of the CBS Foundation, Inc. Our sympathies are extended to the family.

Last mo's column was devoted entirely to classmate **Dr Lee G Davy**. An equally deserving classmate, also in chem, is **Dr Eugene Rochow** who was honored on Thurs, Nov 8, for "outstanding teaching of chemistry" before more than 200 members of the Northeastern Section of the Amer Chem Soc.

He will receive the annual James Norris Award, that carries a \$1,000 stipend, at a dinner mtg of the section held at the new Sci Ctr at Harvard.

Dr Rochow is widely known for his research accomplishments in working with silicone resins and products. He has received the Baekeland Medal in NJ and the Perkin Medal for such work.

A former research scientist with GE in Schenectady, where he did much of his research work, **Dr Rochow** joined the Harvard faculty in 1947 where he could combine teaching and research, a lifetime dream.

Dr Edward Modest, Chmn of the NE Sect of ACS, will present the Norris Award and **Dr William Reinhardt**, a colleague in the chem dept at Harvard, will give a biographical sketch of the recipient. **Dr Rochow** will follow with an address on "The Joys of Teaching."

Dr Rochow has written a number of books and scientific papers. His latest book, "Molecules That Matter" is considered a very new and "radical approach" in chem text books.

He is also the 1970 recipient of the Mfg Chemists Assn Medal for excellence in teaching. In recent yrs he has also done a great deal of teaching as a visiting prof in such places as the U of Karlsruhe in Germany, the Technische Hochschule in Vienna, the Carolo Wilhelmina U in Braunschweig in Saxony (Germany) and at VPI.

He is a member of numerous scientific and educational organizations, including Amer Ceramic Soc, Phi Beta Kappa, the Assn of Paint and Varnish Prod Clubs, the Amer Inst of Chemists, the Soc of Chem Ind, and others.

He is currently teaching forensic chem courses to lawyers and judges in connection with his work at Harvard.

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

Fred B Ferris, Greenwood Terr, Jenkintown, Pa, retired at the end of '72 after nearly 40 yrs of service with Atlantic Richfield. Fred joined the old Atlantic Refining Co in '33 and apparently spent the intervening yrs in various capacities at the Phila refinery. He says he enjoys his new life very much. **Horace Chandler**, 15 Willowend Dr, Houston, Tex has retired from Texaco after about 44 yrs. Spike held a number of positions with the company in Port Arthur, Tex, Westville, NJ, London and NY. He was sales mgr in charge of Texaco's Latin Am operations and later pres of the Texas Pipe Line Co.

William S Bachman lives at 26 Spruce St, Southport, Conn. He is retiring after 28 yrs with CBS Records but expects to keep busy with consulting, catching up on home maintenance and travel. The Inst of Electrical and Electronic Engrs has granted Bill a life membership and the Audio Eng Serv, an honorary membership. With more modesty than accuracy, Bill attributes "these gracious awards more to age than to merit." We don't believe it.

Brief news about other retirees: **Donald A Russell**, 3800 Hummer Rd, Annandale, Va, keeps more than busy with a small "hobby" nursery business. **Jackson Hazlewood**, 1040 Collingwood Dr, Indianapolis, says Sept was a big month for him and Julianne. His retirement became final and his daughter-in-law, wife of **Jerry '63**, presented them with a granddaughter.

Fred Trautwein has a suggestion for the Class mtg held annually in NYC. He thinks we ought to bring in a guest speaker from the univ and proposes someone who can speak about admissions, athletics or the physical changes on the campus.

The Class of '32 is moving to Sun City, Ariz according to **Earl C Branche**, 6105 Munson Rd, Falls Church, Va. Earl and **Marion (Maynard)** visited **Norman H Foote** and **Donald H Foster** and their wives and stayed with **Erwin I ("Curly") Higley** and his wife. Earl says he just missed seeing **Charlie Turner '31**, who was still enjoying the Oct foliage in NH. The Branches' idea of God's Country is Sedona, Ariz, 35 mi from Flagstaff. A mo or two ago we ran a suggestion from **Bob Lovejoy** that we pass along information about particularly appealing retirement spots. The foregoing looks like a strong note for Ariz.

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

By the time you read this column we will have weathered the cold New England winter and the fuel shortage, so I shouldn't mention being bundled up in heavy sweater and warm slacks while keeping the temperature at 64. Banging the typewriter keeps hands warm. One advantage, if there could be one, of the ice storm, is that a temperature of 64 in the house seems balmy compared to the 38 we got to just before the power came back on.

Claire Couch Nulle is still enjoying her part-time work at the Johnson Art Museum. She writes enthusiastically about the spectacular bldg and the many programs now available including concerts and movies. It is immensely popular. Claire enjoyed a trip to the Canadian NW this summer by train and bus, and now is looking forward to a visit to Phoenix, Ariz to visit her eldest son who is practicing law out

there. Youngest son Greg returned in Aug from East Zaire where he helped feed the Hutus, refugees from the Burundi wars.

Ginny Haviland Vreeland had her usual great summer at her house on the Jersey shore, made especially enjoyable by a visit from daughter and grandson from Ky. Then she spent Sept in Greece and the Greek Isl—a trip she says was inspired many yrs ago by her course in Greek sculpture at Cornell. It all lived up to her expectations. She was off again for Christmas with daughter and family in Ky.

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

I was pleasantly surprised to receive a brochure and other promotional material regarding **H Albert "Al" Hochbaum's** latest book, *To Ride the Wind*, on Dec 11, and, promptly ordered a copy for my "library." After graduation (his undergraduate major was in ornithology), he did postgraduate studies in wildlife mgt at the U of Wisc under Aldo Leopold. He was dir of the Delta Waterfowl Research Sta in Delta, Manitoba from 1938 to 1970. Since 1971, he has served as Writer-in-Residence. The Delta Marsh is one of the world's greatest breeding marshes and one which has been intensively and scientifically researched for decades. Al is the author of many scientific and popular articles and books. He is a gifted artist. His paintings hang in many private collections. I've received my copy of his book and am impressed. It's beautifully done. His paintings (most in egg tempera, some in watercolor) and sketches are outstanding. Congratulations, Al, for a job well done. Here's wishing you every possible success with *To Ride the Wind*.

George F "Bud" Rooney is pres of Winton Engrg Co, a mfr in Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his wife Mary have 4 children, 1 boy and 3 girls. Their son is a fifth yr res in cardiac surg at Cincinnati Gen Hosp. They also have 3 grandchildren. Bud reports his health as excellent, that he travels all over the US and Canada, and that he takes semi-annual vacations in Naples, Fla. He plans to spend part of his time in Fla after retirement.

Gwynne Austin is pres and owner of the Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle, Wash. He's very active in sports, participating in golf, tennis, swimming (is a skin diver), squash, hunting, fishing, and sailing. He's a member of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and the Wash Athletic Club. He and his wife Marian have 3 children. He reports his health as excellent and that he plans to retire at 65.

Eugene S "Gene" Belden and his wife Margaret have 2 children—Jack (Dartmouth) and Linda (U of Fla)—and 3 granddaughters. Gene is ret'd and reports his health as fine.

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

Did you see the great write-up (Dec) about **Virginia Haviland**, "Chief of Children's Books"? I'd been listing some of her activities for a future column, as gleaned from Horn Book's Staff Notes, and among her talks in '73 were a lecture, "Our Inheritance of Folklore: The Beneficiaries?" in Claremont, Cal, as well as lectures during an intl festival of children's lit mos later at LaVerne, Cal. She also spoke on folklore at a story-telling festival last summer at the Free Library in Philly. A supplement has been published, available from GPO, to her book, *Children's Literature: A*

Guide to Reference Sources.

Another resident now in that area (Wash, DC) is **Marian Saunders Bond**, whom I called during the Christmas holidays. She's enjoying the opportunity for a new pattern of living afforded them when Carrier Air Cond Co offered Gordon a post-retirement position in DC. Their new address for the next yr or so is: 5733 Leverett Ct, Apt 72, Alexandria, Va. "After sorting everything from family silver to aging sneakers, we sold our house, camped in a one-room 'efficiency,' then moved to our comfortable apt." When I talked to Mona, she was baking cookies, expecting daughter Anne and family for Christmas. "For those who know our girls, Anne and Richard are now in Durham, NC (only 200 mi from us!). Mary Beth (7) and Simeon (5) welcomed a new baby sister, Susannah May, on Aug 2. Betty and Dave are Colo boosters and enthusiastic weekend campers. They live in Boulder with Bob (6) and Dan (3). Mary enjoys her sr yr of med sch (U of Va), which will end in a 2 mos study of clinical practice in Yugoslavia next spring."

Ardeen Lambert Brehse wrote: "I retired from teaching in June. Have been exceptionally busy ever since. Going to take Feb and March off and travel to S Amer. Hope the fuel shortage doesn't force us to change plans."

Helen Booth DeLill's winter address is: 530 S Alma School Rd, Sp #79, Mesa, Ariz. Their plans are to go back to Ithaca in Apr "and then sensibly evaluate which home suits us best." They drove to Ariz in Oct and made some visits en route. "We enjoyed four lovely days with **Charles '34, PhD '36** and **Betty Strong Diebold '35** near Albuquerque, NM. Charles, ret'd from US Soil Conservation Serv, is busy managing his farm (with 100 acres under irrigation) in the summer. For several winters, he has done volunteer work as a soil consultant with farmers in SE Asia and more recently in Tuzantla, Mexico." Helen continues, "Our daughter **Ann '61** and her family from Bar Harbor, Me visited us in Sept. We stopped to see our son Jim and his family in Ill on our way west. We look forward to a busy winter of reading, writing and painting, as well as making new friends."

Dorothy Katzin Greenfield, in sending her class dues to "**Ted Tracy**", wrote: "I took the optional 'double' to show my appreciation of the great Reunion! I really had a wonderful time. '33 was a class to be proud of! Nothing much new—both of our sons are married, doctors, and living nearby. The older, Donald, has two children. I am still percolating along as a school psychologist in my hometown, enjoying the youngsters—and teachers, too. No one retiring yet . . . we're still too young! Has anyone reported **Carleen Maley** Hutchins had a full page feature story in our Newark Star-Ledger? Her violin making activities . . ."

We got as far south as W Va the day after Christmas, to see our son Bruce, and found them in the throes of the worst flood since 1918! Talked to **Harriet McNinch** Wright and she reported more snow already than in the usual winter! They were planning a few wks in Fla as respite!

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

John Gardner writes to tell us that he has just been named gen mgr of European operations for Sears which meant that he had to leave sunny Spain for rainy Belgium. John says his office is in Brussels, Boulevard Aus-

pach, and that he sure would love to see any classmates who might be lucky enough to get to Belgium.

The chmn of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Bd in the AEC is none other than our own classmate **Nate Goodrich**. Nate resides in Chevy Chase, Md. Congratulations, Nate, from the whole class.

"No news of general interest," says **John Bennett** from Bethesda, Md, "but it may be newsworthy these days to report that all of our sons are self-supporting in jobs that they find satisfying and enjoyable. A teacher, a clinical psychologist, and a free-lance writer." Sounds like congrats are in order for John, too.

Received a news note about a Cornell sr who won the Charles B Moss Scholarship for undergrad students majoring in dramatic prod. What was interesting was that Charles B Moss is none other than **Charley Moss** of the Class of 1934, now living in Scarsdale. Charles does not personally select the recipient for his award but keeps in close touch with them with great interest. Very nice thing you've done, Charley.

"My wife, two children and I are well and spent a very quiet summer at our home in Atlantic Beach," writes **Bernard Eisenberg**. He also lets us know that he plans to be in Ithaca for the Fortieth.

Ret'd from teaching as of June 30, reports **Herbert Baum**, Warwick. Started a new life style—like playing golf. So far the worst handicap has been the weather. Herb also wants to know if any of his classmates have found a way to beat assessments, taxes, etc. Herb says he sure would be glad to meet anyone driving through Warwick, especially if they are in need of succor. Sounds like a good offer. Since you are ret'd, Herb, seems like you will have lots of time to get back for the Big One—that Fortieth—see you there.

Horace Nebeker, Houston, Texas is working hard trying to get ready for retirement in about a yr. Says he has tried Europe, the Bahamas and Bermuda, all with the gal to whom he is still married. When he isn't looking for a place to retire he hunts and golfs. Hod says that not only is he coming back for his Fortieth, he already has hotel space reserved. Not in the Ithaca Hotel I hope, Hod, it ain't there no more.

"The restaurant business is like Listerine," reports **Bill Richter**, "you may hate it but you stay with it, hoping the govt will finally stop trying to improve things so maybe you can make a profit." Still operating in Bunnell, Fla and thinks he can hold on until Social Security takes over. His son Bill is still building hotels and motels with the George Fuller Co, Chicago.

Harold Hershey writes from Hershey, Pa that he really enjoyed the Cornell Escape to Denmark and Sweden and recommends that we all try the next one.

The new vp of financial planning for Gen Telephone and Electronics Co is **Dick Hardy**. The promotion meant a move from NYC to Stamford, Conn last June but it was to a new home that Dick had designed and built. Actually he works in Stamford but his address is in Wilton, Conn. Sounds great, Dick—plan to get back to Ithaca next June?

Phil White, Mecklenburg is a man of few words, but boy, what words. Off for a cruise of Greek Isls and revisit to Rome, Paris and London in Oct of 1974. Nuff said, Phil. See you at the Reunion.

Bob Bates of Columbus, Ohio writes that on the way home from a visit to Vt he and Marion stopped to see **Ralph** and **Eleanor Wilkes** on

the shores of Keuka Lake. They made plans to attend the Fortieth Reunion until he suddenly remembered that he would be in Europe in June. Says he will definitely make the Fiftieth. From Memphis, Tenn, **Dave Benner** lets us know that on Oct 1 he was promoted to sr vp of Allen and O'Hara. Our congratulations, Dave.

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

Welcome to **Betty Bell Powell** as new subscriber. Betty and **Harry '31** have both ret'd from teaching and are travelling before settling down in Ft Myers, Fla. We hope they will still be in Ithaca in June for our 40th though.

Eleanor O'Brien Werner says not much is new or different in Riverside, Cal, where she is a volunteer at the gen hosp. The Werners keep a camper in Germany for European travel each summer. Let's hope Ithaca will be a stopping point en route to their '74 jaunt.

Fran Eldridge Guest triples in brass as chmn of her golf tournament group, gourmet club and Common Cause, and participates in the NYS legislative forum from Slingerlands.

Alberta Francis Young announces the marriage of their younger son to Donna Bowie last summer. William and Donna are both finishing college this yr in Columbia, Mo as newly-weds.

Mae Bjornsson Neel will bring photos of four grandchildren to Ithaca in June, and happily says all are her neighbors. **Bryan '62** is practicing at Mayo Clinic, and has married a pediatrician. Mae continues her interest in music as bd member of the Womens Assoc for the Minnesota Symphony, and Upper W Metropolitan Opera chmn. "I am anxiously looking forward to Reunion and having a chance to be with all of you!" she writes.

Helen Malony Hensley is back in Binghamton after a Caribbean cruise. **Alice Goulding Hermann** took a Scandinavian one last summer. **Ruth Levy** combined England and Turkey on her annual trek. After a wk in Istanbul, with bargaining and tea drinking, she went on to such sights of Kusadasi as the marble city of Ephesus, Didima and Miletas. England included Stonehenge, both places of interest to the amateur sculptor Ruth is, when not at the Pergamon Press. Ruth is trying to think of an exotic trip for '74, which **Jessica Drooz** Etsten's Reunion committee is trying to make our "Life Begins at 40" affair.

Hazel Shattuck Wood's biggest news is the birth of a Scorpio grandchild, Jason Matthew Wood. She plans to retire from teaching in June, and to be on hand for Reunion. **Gladys Hesselbach** Leonard is also hoping to make it from Flint, Mich. **Mabel Rice Gross** deferred her news report so she could announce the birth of her second granddaughter, another Scorpio. Mabel and **Peter '36** took the Methodist Heritage Tour to England in the fall and examined some Tyndale Bibles printed in 1534-36, of special interest because of their family printing business in Woodstown, NJ.

When **Beth Stone** returned to India for the 1972 Xmas season at the Mission where she worked for many yrs, she enjoyed finding that some of the girls who were her charges had grown up as teachers and nurses, as she was welcomed by their families. Beth also dropped in Bombay to meet with workers in the Child Evangelism work she is now doing for the Church. She is another hopeful reuner.

Marjorie Gibbs Roehl and her husband are enjoying the sun, sand and golf at Myrtle Beach, SC, now that he is ret'd, and says they love to have friends stop in. Also enjoying her

retirement is **Violet Higbee**, who is in her 3rd yr of lessons in water color painting.

Helen Park Brown keeps busy with church work winters, while her husband manages Lake Worth, Fla apts, and then they both enjoy summers in Chautauqua, especially pleasant this yr because son Donald was on leave from the Navy and able to be with them for some of it.

Classmates who have been frustrated because we can no longer include addresses so you can keep in touch will be glad to learn that one of our Reunion specials is a '34 directory of both men and women. Watch the mails for Reunion information, and if there has been a communications gap, use my address at the top of this column and I'll forward to the proper Reunion committee member for action.

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

Dartmouth slaughtered Cornell at Hanover on a cold afternoon last Nov, but the reunion at "Bohus" was a great success. The guests of **Bo** and **Bobby Adlerbert** at Chester, Vt included **Al** and **Dotty Preston**, **Don** and **Marge** ('37) **English**, **Ed** and **Anne Sonfield**, **Dan** and **Esther** ('37) **Bondareff**, **Jim** and **Phyllis Mullane**, **Jake** and **Eleanor Kleinhaus**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Paull** and **Bonnie Torrence**, **Fran Lauman**, and **Harry Glass**. All had arrived by 11:00 pm Fri night and stayed up too late. Enroute to the game everyone filled up with gas as stations were closed on Sun. Picnic lunch in the Cornell tent, wonderful lamb dinner at the Adlerberts, a Bo's special concoction before breakfast Sunday, and farewells.

Please note—Jim Mullane is arranging a golf trip to Ireland and Scotland roughly May 25 to June 8, 1974. Keep these dates open. Plan includes 6 nights in Dublin, 3 in Edinburgh, and 4 in London. More later.

Frank J Irving has moved to Stuart, Fla—PO Box 1116, Jensen Beach. He has joined with **Frank Ready Jr** and **Frank Briggs** and several others to form a consulting co known as Intl Hospitality Advisors on food service for hotels, etc. "For fun," he writes, "we are doing some sailing and fishing."

Esther Teich Stevens, 175 Bayview Ave, Northport, reports she is running her own retail shop for women in Northport, LI. Daughters **Ann '57** and **Judy '60** are married and teach school.

Benjamin G Oren, Apt 11D, 175 SE 25th Rd, Miami, Fla (new address) says "apt living is great for just Dotty and me, high overlooking Biscayne Bay. Beautiful sunrises."

Leo Rokeach, 7545 E Treasure Dr, Miami Beach, Fla is happy to advise that son Michael received his MD last June and son Steven is expected to do the same in '75.

H Saylor Jacoby, 3016 Robin Lane, Haverstown, Pa reports—"I am getting closer to retirement as an aging pres of J B Eurell Co, in Lansdowne. More importantly, my five children have produced eight grandchildren—six boys and two girls."

Richard L Katzenstein, 23 Holland Lane, Hingham, Mass has been made ship repair mgr at Gen Dynamics at Quincy. Dick says he has more work and longer hrs, but finds it more interesting than New Shop Construction.

Florence Nusim Greville (Mrs Thomas N E), 2022 Baltimore Rd, Apt L-23, Rockville, Md writes: "Spent a week this past summer up at Ithaca, studying birds at the Ornithology Lab

in connection with Alumni U—very interesting. Last fall was being trained as a volunteer docent at the National Gallery of Art—keeps you on your toes, especially when they change exhibits."

Hope Palmer Foor, 2566 Trapp Ave, Miami, Fla also reports: "One of the fringe benefits of being in the travel industry is the number and variety of agent tours available! In late 1972 (Nov and Dec) I spent 6 wks touring the Orient; just returned (Sept '73) from 4 wks that included a stopover in Rio en route to S Africa—returned via Rhodesia and Kenya. (Africa is habit forming, must go back.) Topped off the trip with a delightful long weekend in London, including a seat at "The Mouse Trap"! A quickie to Europe in Jan had me in Iceland when the volcanic eruption started—flew over in a small plane the first day!"

John F Harvey, 2380 Stockbridge Rd, Akron, Ohio, CE '35 and MCE '38, has been elected chmn of the Pressure Vessel Research Comm of the Welding Research Council. Harvey is coordinator of codes for the Babcock & Wilcox Co's power generation group located at Barberton, Ohio. In addition, Harvey had been honored with the election to the grade of Fellow within the Amer Soc of ME's. Harvey holds a number of patents for developments involving oil burners, banded vessels, pressure vessel construction and heat exchangers, and is the author of a book entitled Pressure Vessel Design, Nuclear and Chemical Applications. The Harveys have one daughter.

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

Well, the holiday season is over for another year, and we have apparently survived. It's not that any one day becomes much more active than another, but the cumulative result is certainly more activity and less sleep—and once in a while that's good. To start it off, younger son **Dave '70** (Stanford, MBA '73) dropped in for a wk on his way from San Francisco to a friend's wedding in Conn. While here he impressed me and a couple of residents of this complex by knocking in a four wood for an ace on a 260 yd par four during a practice round at one of the local exec courses. Next, we made a trip to the Bradenton area to pick up an aunt of mine, and to see if gas was really in short supply. (It it, but we made it back.) Last night (Jan 9) **Herb '37 LLB** and **Marian (Blenderman) Brunn** were in the area, and we happily joined them for dinner at a local bistro, returning here later to continue our gabfest. The Brunns had been to Key West, fished some there and near Hollywood, and were to leave this a m for home where our local paper says there is a dandy mid-winter storm in progress. They were here last year at this time, and last evening by unanimous vote we decided to make it an annual affair.

Being pres of this class apparently requires a lot of travelling. **George Lawrence** reports that on Nov 26 he had lunch in San Francisco with **Henry Untermyer**. That evening George and Mary had cocktails and dinner with Hank and his wife Elaine and met their two sons, aged 12 and 14. Somewhat later, on Dec 11, George had dinner in Cleveland with **Jim** and **Carol Forbes**, and he reports that Jim is going great guns in his new career as a wholesale wine distributor, particularly in his pre-holiday business. Come to think of it, being pres of the class apparently also requires a lot of

eating.

Credit for designing the world's largest paneled dome structure goes to **Howard A Haskell** of the Elmira architectural firm of Haskell, Conner and Frost. There are 3 domes in the complex at Elmira Coll, all geodesic in the R Buckminster Fuller concept, and each made up of thousands of gold anodized, diamond shaped aluminum panels. Each dome has a clear span of 232 ft and each is 62½ ft high at the apex. Total cost of the complex was six million dollars.

With the returned dues notices each yr there are a flock of new addresses, and here is the first installment: **Philip C Burnham Jr**, 104 Quaker Lane, Villanova, Pa; **Edward J Doyle Jr**, 114 Lyon Farm-East, Greenwich, Conn; and **William C McLaughlin**, Quaker Lake Rd, Pawling.

Also at a new address is **John V Owens**, who may be reached at Room 611, 258 Genesee St, Utica. John reports he sold his business, Eastern Rock Prods, Inc, to Koppers Co in 1967 and retd on June 1, 1973, but manages to keep active as a business consultant and corp dir, and with community projects.

After 23 yrs in Scarsdale, **Bernard Grossman** has moved back to NYC at 179 E 70th St, Apt 11B. Bud is chmn of the NYS Environmental Action Comm of the Intl Council of Shopping Centers, and is also a member of the ICSC Natl Land Use and Environmental Planning Comm, working with state and fed agencies on proposed environmental programs. Son Robert, U of Wisc '74, was married in NY in late Dec.

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

Many thanks to everyone who added me to their Christmas lists this year, including **Ruth Wisch Cooley** and **June Sanford Dona**, whose news I used last month. It's good to get the news and pass it along.

Judy Hardin Baumgarten writes that Walter is "doctoring" and Judy counsels at the student counseling serv at Wash U and sings in the choir. Son, Tad Foote (Yale), is the new dean of the School of Law of Wash U (at age 35!) which he faces with excitement and high hopes. Thaddeus III arrived in June to join Julia, 8, and Willy, 5½. A year ago daughter Julia Shaw's son Nathan had highly successful open-heart surgery and now at nearly 4½ is a normal little boy. Julia is painting and printing up a storm for a show, and husband Alan is hard at work at Chase Manhattan Bank, while Elijah is totally turned on by first grade and Suzuki violin lessons.

Tiggy and **Walt Shields** took off in Aug for a 2-yr stint in Switzerland where he is doing research in the Dental Inst at the U of Zurich. Ann has recently made a shift to working at the Chicago Heart Assn after a 2-yr experience with the Container Corp. She enjoys Chicago tremendously.

Olive Bishop Price was recently back from her fall trip to Ariz and about to leave for the Fla Keys for the holidays. She saw **Eleanor Irvine Volante** who is doing a wonderful job as Mayor Volante.

Do Hendee Jones writes from their apt in Spain, where they were vacationing and nudging the builder about their "castle in Spain." Had just seen Nicklaus and Miller win the team and individual matches for the USA on "our Spanish course." Son Barry, wife Barrie, and grandson Andy welcomed Hunter Kent in Sept down Phila way. Daughter Barb finished her masters at RIT and had her one-man show in May. She has another show to prepare for

at a Rochester galley in March, so is a busy gal. Barb and her daughter Wendy were joining the Jones for Christmas from Toronto where they now live. Energy crisis, paper shortage, I'd better save the rest of my news for the next issue. See you next month.

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

Into the New Year! Daughter Elisa graduating from Stephens Coll in Columbia, Mo. Son **Laurin '72** still in residence in Japan after the Cornell Falcon Program.

William V Bassett tells us that with three boys in school, he has no time to think of retirement. He resides at 2644 Main St, Bethlehem, Pa.

James W Atz produced "another Dean Bibliography of Fishes, this one covering the 1969 literature on that subject. Elected pres of the Amer Soc of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, to serve for the 1974-75 term. One daughter is a soph at Vassar and the second daughter is a freshman at Swarthmore. My son is still in hs, but maybe he'll become interested in Cornell."

Lloyd A Doughty informs us that he and his wife, **Bobby Leighton '37**, are looking forward to going on the Cornell Alumni Escapade for 1974—Amsterdam, Rhine, Switzerland—in the company of **Bill Buckhout** and his wife Mary.

Sidney Meisel spent two beautiful days in Ithaca last Nov. Son Louis (intl art dealer) exhibited the Stuart Speiser collection of photo-realism at the Johnson Art Museum and "we went up for the opening of the exhibit. Louis owns 'Meisel Gallery' at 1022 Madison Ave, NYC, the 'Louis K Meisel Gallery' at 141 Prince St in the new SoHo art district of the city and he also owns Eminent Publications in NYC. His wife, Susan Pear Meisel, is well known across the country for her paintings and lithographs. Son Elliott practicing law in NYC. Daughter Claudia, freshman at Syracuse. Just finished 26 yrs of PTA!"

Alfred M Freedman, MD writes: "Last May I assumed office as pres of the Amer Psychiatric Assoc and have been busy with those activities, in addition to being chmn of the dept of psychiatry at NY Med Coll in NYC. Recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union. It was an interesting trip and noteworthy scientific exchange." As pres of the Amer Psychiatric Assoc, Dr Freedman was concerned with claims that Soviet authorities commit political dissidents to mental institutions to silence and discredit them.

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

Eureka! **Leah Sahm Katz** put me back on her correspondence list this yr after a 15-yr hiatus. Says Leah: "Still in Beverly, NJ. Joe continues his orthodontics, I'm in my 20th yr in teaching. I'm head of lang dept and teach French. Our son **Dick '66** has had a complete Cornell education—4 yrs undergrad, 4 yrs Cornell Med School, 1 yr intern and 1 yr residency at NY Hosp. He's now in Navy at San Diego, married, and we have a lovely 2-yr-old granddaughter. Joe and I have travelled in Europe (especially France), the Caribbean, Israel, and fishing at Baja, Calif. We see few Cornellians except **Doris Rosenbaum ('35)** Ruttenberg and her husband Sam." (Doris was this correspondent's junior "grandmother" freshman yr.)

Honorary classmate **Eleanor Simonds Leonard**, a former Cornell Dean of Students, wrote: "Bill and I got to Ithaca in Oct when it was at its most beautiful with fall colors. Breathtaking views from new Art Museum . . . we avoided the inner campus. I am at the age when I resist change. Isn't it good that I didn't while still working?"

Tom Boon-long's Xmas card came from Ithaca: "Angoon and I are in Ithaca visiting sons **Piyawat '73** and **Preeda '75**. Shall see **Ed '29** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. Just came from FAO conference in Rome—warmer weather in Ithaca than in Rome and Paris. We go back to Bangkok via Nairobi, Hyderabad, Madras and Colombo."

Greta Moulton Hodges' Xmas letter listed monthly highlights of her life in 1973: "Jan—20 ft drifts, 36 below zero, beautiful snow sculptures in Moorhead, Minn. Feb—end of my winter classes at MSC and end of my activities as I slipped on ice, breaking my hip. March—returned to my sorority house and to college history classes in wheelchair with son Lou's help. April—Easter in Evanston, Ill with daughter Susan. May—still on crutches, finishing yr of satisfying work as housemother at sorority. June—drove my Winnebago to Willoughby, Ohio, visited daughter Mary, then flew to son Larry's house in Georgia. July—in mts of Peru, jungles of Colombia and grasslands of Brazil, along the Amazon by boat, over mts by plane, through jungle by one foot and one crutch. Exciting! Rewarding! Educational! Aug—in NE Brazil with friend in Peace Corps. Learned to live in mud adobe house with no running water, no electricity, no phone but plenty of friendship, goodwill and good food. Trip ended with telegram that Jim Kean (daughter Mary's husband) was dead. Flew back for funeral and whole family gathered to add their support . . . To NH with Susan and Stephen before driving Winnebago back to Moorhead. Sept—spot of water on kitchen floor was my Waterloo. The fall loosened my artificial hip. Oct—returned to classes on 2 crutches. Nov—family gathered for Thanksgiving in Moorhead, then on to Bismarck, N Dak, to see daughter Kitty marry Mark Lutness. Dec—flat on my back after surgery for total hip replacement which so far is not behaving itself. When I get out of hosp, I expect to live with Louie for awhile." (Return address on Greta's letter was Rt 1, Oakwood Manor, Moorhead, Minn 56560. Let's all send her some newsy cards.)

(Aside to those who pointed out that **Jess Reinsner** Middlemast just couldn't be THAT young! I KNOW she wasn't born in 1927. My copy for Dec column said Jess "was born in Nanking, lived her first 13 yrs in China and recalls vividly their being driven out of Nanking (and seeing people beheaded!) during the Chinese Civil War in 1927." But they sometimes cut and edit copy to fit available space and a couple of you sharpies spotted this amusing "edit." It's nice to know you really read this column. And Jess IS that young in spirit.)

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

The Christmas notes are such a joy, as well as a wonderful source of news for this monthly column, that I am constantly grateful to all of you who remembered your struggling correspondent! Do keep it up.

Helen and Tom Rich are back in their Fla

home, looking forward to daughter Nan's move nearby, with her family. Brewie and Tom also reported that daughter Sue was married in June, and is living in Marcellus, where her husband is with Mead Containers, and that young **Tom '74** is a sr and first yr grad student in Business at Cornell, carrying on the family tradition. The only reason the Riches missed Reunion was that a trip to Cal to visit Kathy and two of their grandchildren took precedence.

Paul PhD '37 and **Julie Robb Newman** are also back in Homestead, Fla, enjoying the warmth and sunshine—just right for Julie's most recent interest, golf. It leaves the snowbirds of the north rather envious. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Priscilla Benner Pilcher** both live in the New Canaan, Conn area, so badly hit by the pre-Christmas ice storm, and report much damage. The Wolffs spent their holiday in NJ with their daughter Pat and her husband and their yr-old grandson.

Trudy Johnson Thomas (Mrs E D) still has three children living at home in Phoenix, Ariz. Jim, an eighth grader; Nancy, a jr in hs; and John, a soph at Ariz State U, where Trudy is just completing her 13th yr as asst dir of the student union. Congratulations on that temporary job you took for 6 mos, Trudy!

Janet Dempster Loew, still in Woodside, Cal, says she talks with **Mary Dixon Tongamo** and other local Cornellians periodically. Demy has a new granddaughter, born last Mar to daughter Sue, who lives close enough for frequent visits. Her sons, skiing enthusiasts, are still at home, and her mother recently moved from Schenectady to an apt nearby. Demy and Hank enjoyed a 3-wk European trip in Sept. **Betty Tompkins** spent some time in Italy and Switzerland this past summer, but unfortunately had a bad fall after returning, and a consequent lengthy recuperation from arm and knee fractures. Hope all is well now, Tompy!

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

After 24 yrs in Puerto Rico, **Gene Patterson** will be making a sad departure this yr to Va Beach, Va, to be nearer his children and grandchildren. **Alvin Wyman, MD** is clinical prof of radiology at Geo Wash U Med Ctr. His wife, **Marian '40**, is special asst to the Chmn of the House Com on Educ and Labor. (I assume he means the US House of Reps.)

Al Van Ranst doesn't know if he can make the Reunion, in as much as Al Jr graduates the wk before. (Cornell, I hope, Al!) What better reason for staying over a wk! **Donald Simons** has been with the NYS Dept of Labor for 25 yrs. He has four daughters—all college grads, but none Cornellians. **O A Poirier** is happy to be back in San Francisco after 2 yrs in Madagascar.

John Gee has ret'd to PO Box 1554, Winter Haven, Fla after 30 yrs of law practice. **Rudy Frohlich, DVM**, has come out of retirement to be vet consultant for the United Dairymen's Assoc in Chino, Cal. Over 400 men, representing 500,000 cows, produce in a 7 sq mi area more milk than the states of Wisc and NY combined, according to Rudy.

Norm French and his wife Adelaide have recently moved into a new dwelling at the Beach Harbor Club, Sarasota, Fla. He plans to be at our Reunion. **Art Moak's** son, **Jeff '65, DVM '70**, is opening a small animal hosp in Glenville. We are looking forward to seeing

you, Art, and other crewmen on the inlet in June. Right! **Ivan Bogert** moved his business, Clinton Bogert Assoc, Consulting Environmental Engrs, to Ft Lee, NJ. He and his wife Rene have 2 Cornellian sons, **Jeffrey '63** and **Lawrence '69**, and a daughter, Carolyn Park. **Bob Boochever** writes from Alaska that he still finds time from his Supreme Court duties to play tennis and to have won the Juneau tournament in '73. He first won it in 1946. He has 3 married daughters, 2 grandchildren in Alaska, and one daughter attending Montana State. We'll be looking for you at Reunion, Bob. Since retiring in '72, **Bill Luke** has been living 6 mos each yr in Edgartown, Mass and Manigot, St Barthelemy, French W Indies. His mailing address is Chappaquiddick, PO Box 223, Edgartown.

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

Binx Howland Keefe's Christmas letter is always interesting reading, for her life is such an active one—work at the State U, skiing, softball, gardening, all the home football games, etc. Binx has a new Irish setter, Jason, and this is an official invitation to Jason to join us at Reunion. One of my happiest memories of our 20th Reunion is sneaking a large-sized boxer, belonging to Binx, in and out of the dorm. This yr, as usual, Binx has a Japanese IBM engr living at her house. Fourteen of his countrymen were guests of Binx for Christmas dinner.

Louise Myers Shenk will be at Reunion. Her daughter **Barb '76** is back at Cornell after a semester off working in Boston.

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver has a grandson, Adam, her first. He and his parents live in Seattle. Her son Jon will graduate from Harvard Med Sch in June.

Jean Linklater Payne is assoc librarian at Olin and has offered to take all '39ers on a personally conducted tour of the library. Her husband **Doug** is in the dept of natural resources. His main work is in scientific photography. Their hobby is growing Christmas trees on their 8 acres just outside of Ithaca. Jean has two grandchildren.

Faith Edgerton Reisen, who lives in San Francisco, writes, "My daughter Cameron and my son Carl are both married. Carl lives here in the Bay area and has a boy and girl (4 and 7). Cameron lives in Reno and works in research at the U of Nev Sch of Vet Med. My dear husband died very suddenly of a stroke 2 yrs ago. Instead of returning to teaching, I entered the business world and am now an exec scty in a fascination co, P T Pacific Nikkel Indonesia. It is owned by 4 corporate partners: US Steel, Newmont Mining, Sherrit Gordon Mines of Canada and Hoogovens, a Dutch co. It will be a nickel mining operation on Gag Isl, in Indonesia. A town with schools, houses, hosp, etc, a refinery and a mine all must be constructed on this small island, 3000 mi from Jakarta. I find the office very interesting." Faith is so sorry that she will be unable to be at Reunion.

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

We have just finished a most wonderful holiday season highlighted by Jim's (Carol's second boy) return from a 2½-mo stay in the Denver area in order to continue his education at U Mass. He will be a jr transfer in Hotel-Motel. Thus everyone was home except Mike

(Bob's oldest) who seems to be permanently settled in Aspen, Colo—and we talked with him by phone.

"The path from the house to the barn has grown in." This title headed an account of the retirement of **Gordon E Butterfield** from active farming. He and his wife, Fanny, had operated a 220-acre farm in Johnson, where they still live.

News has been received of the appointment of **Lyman H Smith** as a Supreme Court Justice in NY's 7th judicial dist. Judge Smith had previously served 9 yrs as Yates Cty Judge, Surrogate and Family Court Judge. Write him at 304 Main St, Penn Yan.

Jerry and Lucille Cohen are enjoying their life in Fla. Jerry is in the paint and chemical business and Lucille is painting and selling and also teaching art. Their address is 4409 Trevi Ct Fountains, Lake Worth, Fla.

On **Bette Limpert** Mayhew's Christmas letter she suggests that she hostess a class reunion on the St Lawrence river this coming summer. It might be a very good idea for all who live in the northeast section of NY. We could do the same for those close to Boston! It may be awhile before we can all travel independently as we would like. Please write Bette at 18 Pleasant St, Canton, as she would love to set up such a gathering, perhaps in Aug. She continues to teach at Madrid-Waddington Central School.

Peg Catlin Leonard and **Ed (DVM)** are a good source of Cornell news. She has offered to send us news they know of our classmates. It is people like this that keep these columns going! They went to White Horse, Yukon in Aug—4200 mi in 10 days! Ed is a supervisor in Tully, where they live.

Ellen Ford, 1600 S Soyce St, Apt C-1712, Arlington, Va, writes about owning a little house in Gloucester, Mass—not far north of us. She rents it now, but we hope she retires there, as she has always been good company! Her mother, age 90, is living with her now, and Ellen says she enjoys a great deal of what the Wash, DC area has to offer.

We had not heard that **Ellen Saxe Stewart (Toni)** and **Jack '38, LLB '40** had lost their youngest son, age 19, to cancer 2 yrs ago. He was an honor student at the U of RI. Our most sincere sympathies go to both of you. They write of the birth of two grandsons two days apart last Aug, and of spending the holidays in Ithaca with both families.

Alex and (Marty) Martha Atwood Cheney have two new grandchildren this past yr. Marty went to Cal in Sept to help care for one of them. It was her first trip there, and she loved it. While there, **Jim and Esther (Powell) Peck** showed her San Francisco and she enjoyed a good visit with them in Oakland. The only address we have for Peck's is 1301 Trestle Glen Rd, Oakland, Cal.

Marty reports that the baby boy born in Oct is already attending classes on the Hill with his mother, **Carol '68**, who is in her sr yr at law school. Son **Pete '64** and his wife are both accountants in NYC; and their youngest daughter is a dancer and will graduate in June from Butler U in Indianapolis. Marty herself is involved in questionnaires for a dairy farm survey!

If our memory is correct, we reported a hunting trip to Wyoming this fall. Bob did as he promised and we will enjoy antelope steak tonight if Carol saves enough energy after typing this column!

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

Raymond A Hubbard, San Diego, Cal: "July 1972 I ret'd from the Navy as a capt after 31 yrs of active duty. My wife and I have bought a home here in Scripps Ranch, 11059 Ironwood Rd, where we are enjoying life."

Robert H Heath, Morris Plains, NJ: "Son Robert Jr is a jr at Hobart, where we attended Parent's Weekend last fall. We had a chance to spend some time talking with **Al Kelley**." (Al is in the Off of Dev and Publ Rels at Hobart and William Smith Colls.)

Carl S Salmon Jr, Amsterdam: "On Sept 6, 1973, I lost my wife. She was 45 yrs old and had over 20 spinal and other surgical procedures. Sons are doing fine. James is in his 2nd yr at Albany Law School. **Carl** is a sr at Cornell. Del and John attend The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. I am still practicing law and am atty for the Amsterdam Savings Bank and serve on the adv bd of State Bank of Albany and continue as a trustee of Fulton-Montgomery Comm Coll."

Dorothy Clark Hulst '42, Rt 2, 4449 Tully, Hughson, Cal: "Your Aug dues notice came the day after **Ed** died. We learned a yr ago that he had a brain tumor. He had actually recovered from bone cancer, which took his right leg and hip in 1968, and had been back in the class room the last 3 yrs. **Ed** ret'd from the USAF in 1961 and we settled down to country living with our 4 children, 6 horses, and 3 dogs. We have almond acreage and both of us were teaching. I am continuing at Modeste Jr Coll where I am dept chmn of home ec. Our children are grown. Only the youngest is still in coll, a sr at Cal Poly. One daughter is living in Ithaca and her husband is a grad student in ag ec (Cornell, of course). Life has been full and exciting and my memories of Cornell are still very vivid ones. I am grateful for them."

Paul M Schweid, Malverne: "Judy and I now spend as much time as possible in our second home in Monterey, Mass, near Stockbridge. My firm, Victor Kramer Co, was acquired by ARA Services, Inc of Phila, which employs many Cornellians. In these days of lots of soiled linen in Wash, VK Co's laundry consulting services are in ever bigger demand!"

Richard H Lee: "From the political garden spot of the east," Dick Lee, now at 2505 Wisc Ave, NW, #710, Wash, DC, asks the eternal question, "How know a rose, while holding our knows?"

Robert C Randall, Iowa City, Iowa: "My son Bill is working in Camden, SC for du Pont, having received his degree in ME from Rose Hulman Inst of Tech last yr. There he was capt of the football team and pres of the student council. Daughter Mary is a soph at the Coll of Wooster in Ohio. **Marjorie (Daly) '41** and I are trying to adjust to a childless house."

Robert D London, MD, prof of clin pediatrics and dir of ambulatory care at Mt Sinai School of Med, has a new home address: Blue Herons, Box 39, Pound Ridge. Ellen and Bob have three sons: **Roger '73**, now at Mt Sinai Sch of Med; **Douglas**, a sr at Kenyon Coll; and Christopher, a soph at Conn Coll.

Domenic A Mazza, Syracuse: "My first daughter has two children; my second daughter is a student at Ithaca Coll, and my son attends Niagara U. A yr ago, while attending NY Bar Convention, I looked up **Pop Scholl**

who took me on a tour of the NY stock exchange. I watched the buying and selling with a great deal of interest."

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

Boy, is my face red. Thank goodness for my New Year's resolution to clean out all of my activity folders. I had really thought I was out of news, but uncovered the following. My sincere apologies for such late reporting.

From **Nancy Rider** Bishop (Mrs Ronald C) whose son at Cornell—after the first three children went to Harvard—decided to "try" his mother's Alma Mater. Her daughter Christine (Radcliffe '68) is in the field of health econ; son David (Harvard '72) worked for a year in Hawaii before grad school, and Ellen (Radcliffe '74) is studying anthropology and spending her summers studying in Mexico. Husband continues as prof of internal med at Ann Arbor; they're both involved in various community and political activities and their new hobby is cross-country skiing. Address: 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor.

And from **Gloria Brown** Mithers (Mrs Joel), who teaches language arts and reading to 4th, 5th, and 6th graders and a special group of gifted children: Husband is an atty, daughter Carol at UC and Joan in hs. They have renewed acquaintances with **Flo Hoffman** Locks and husband **Morty** '40. Joel and Morty discovered they attended the same elem school in Brooklyn and an active phone and visit relationship has developed, "almost as if we had never left Cornell."

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

Ice, snow, floods, no gas?, no oil?, and now no TP 1000! These would have been minor problems in 1942, but somehow it was easier to take in stride than it is now when combined with lack of credibility.

Nevertheless, as in 1942, this too shall pass. Meanwhile, '42 has a spokesperson (!) in **Wanda Jablonski**, founder and publisher of the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly which provides "oil execs and govt policymakers around the world with exhaustive perspectives on the intl oil flow—for a subscription price of \$490 a yr." The quotation is from the Christian Science Monitor, Dec 7, 1973, which gave her a full page illustrated article. Ms Jablonski says, "Our economic policy was designed to make us totally dependent on foreign oil to fill the gap, and then, our foreign policy has been designed to make sure we wouldn't get it." Hopefully, she adds, "Kissinger is getting the trolley on the track."

This article was brought to my attention, and I have forwarded it in toto to the Alumni News, by **Lenore Breyette** Roche, of Whitehall, who adds no news about herself. However, **Elizabeth Price** Lengyel of Antwerp says, "Son **Stephen** '64 lives in Cincinnati, works for Procter and Gamble. His daughter is our first grandchild. Daughter Anne Vlainac lives in Acton, Mass." Liz had worked 12 yrs as her husband's legal scety, and they are now spending as much time as possible at their ancient log cabin in the Me woods.

Ed Sokolski writes from Redondo Beach, Cal that he has recently formed a new law firm, Sokolski, McCormack & Schaap, specializing in patent, copyright and trademark law with an office near the LA Intl Airport. His sons are pre-med biol majors at Occident-

al Coll; the twins, Beth and Barb, are hs freshmen; and wife Rene is busy in their tennis jewelry business, V-R Creations.

Peter Corson of Lockport has been apptd to the Niagara Frontier Transp Auth by former Gov Rockefeller. **John T Jackson** enjoyed a Chi Psi party with **Burke** and **Jean** ('43) **Wright** after the homecoming game that was "reminiscent of the best I can recall during the 1938-42 yrs." He has become chmn of the exec committee of IU Intl Corp. Having retd from Cornell, **Harry A Kerr** of Newfield is spending time in local politics as a member of the Tompkins Cty Bd of Reps. He is working on a bldg prog for a new county hosp. His son Neil (Syracuse '66) is a sports writer for the Syracuse Post Standard, and **Michael** '68 is with the First Natl Bank of Ithaca.

Among the class travelers are **Shirley Clark** Shumate of Kingston and **William C Lawrence** of Rochester. Shirley writes, "Spent three eye-popping, mind-boggling wks in Japan this spring. Ah so!" Bill flew with his wife **LaVerne** '43 to Frankfurt, Germany, and spent 7 wks in their new VW driving through Europe, missing none of the high spots but most enjoying the "many friends made in all the little villages along the way."

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

How about a run-down on some recent accomplishments?

Rep **Barber B Conable Jr**, chiefly remembered as speaker at our 30th Reunion, became the first New Yorker in 35 yrs to be elected to the House Republican leadership. Perhaps the most influential Repub on ways and means and now chmn of the committee which formulates and articulates Repub positions on legislation in the House, Conable said: "I'll get some flak because this is a party job, but the parties run the Congress."

Wayne R Evans has been apptd product group mgr, Eastman Kodak business products. That sounds like a mighty big job for a kid named "Pinky."

Eaton Corp has launched a program to help restore public faith in business and the free enterprise system. One of the specially trained Eaton execs who has been meeting with and speaking to the public on this subject is our own **Andrew S Gill Jr**, vp mfg services. Restore the faith, Baby!

Harry Radcliffe is "proud to report that 27 yrs after receiving my DVM at Cornell, I passed the state boards to practice in Fla. Visits to Tomoka Pines Vet Hosp in Ormond Beach by Cornellians with or without sick pets will be most welcome."

Judge **Aubrey E Robinson Jr**, US Dist Court, DC, has been elected chmn of the 300-member Natl Conf of Fed Trial Judges.

Class of '43 Coordinator and Cornell's dir of Genl Service **Wally Rogers** has been designated univ critical resources mgr for the duration of the energy crisis. As pres also of the Ithaca Country Club, Wally is investigating the possibility of putting up a windmill as a supplementary energy source. If the Faculty will assemble at the third tee . . .

Warner Bros pushed back release of "Mame" so that director **Gene Saks** could go back to acting. Gene plays Jack Lemmon's brother in the movie version of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Ave."

Charles C Liff Jr has been apptd exec vp of the Fuel Merchants Assoc of NJ. He is, among

other things, treas and trustee of the First United Methodist Church of Newton, past pres and for 12 yrs a member of the bd of ed. A tennis and wood working enthusiast, he resides with wife Barbara and son William, a hs jr, at RD 2, Newton, NJ. An older son Charles III lives and works in Colo, and daughter Betty is a computer analyst with Sears Roebuck, Chicago. Chuck recently sold the fuel co founded by his grandfather which may indicate that he knows either more or less about the energy crisis than the rest of us.

Our class dues forms read "return in the enclosed window envelope" but the envelope is windowless. **Pete Wait** wrote on his: "I guess my eyes are getting dim, or is it your wits, Wally?" And went on to say: "Recently elected dir of Fed Reserve Bank of NY, which shows how hard they strive for a touch of democracy."

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

Winona Brower Fisher now lives at Campus Hts Apts B-11, Oneonta. She teaches food preparation and basic nutrition at State U Coll at Oneonta. **Gladys Haslett** Poor is still excited about cruising along the coast of Me, hopefully using sails so that the energy crisis won't interfere. Her daughter **Geraldine Peer** Saunders '69 hopes to get her master's in fine arts at Columbia in June.

Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge lives at 4699 Coachmaker Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Oldest son Bill received his real estate license in Sept and is associated with Dunn & Dunn of Birmingham, Mich. Youngest son Tom spent the past two summers backpacking in Alaska. Alice lunched with **Lillian Fuller** Jones in Chicago in Nov and said she is looking good.

Hedy thinks most of you are pineapples for not keeping in touch.

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MEN: John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14850

N Bruce Weir writes from 1318 Jericho Rd, Abington, Pa that he's been transferred from Phila Branch mgr to mgr of mfg in charge of seven plants in the US and Canada.

Hubbard G Huntley has just completed 26 yrs with Allied Chemical's Buffalo Research Lab, where he is now a sr research engr. His son James graduated from Cortland with a master's degree magna cum laude, and is now working as an instructor at the Natl Outdoor Leadership School in Wyo.

I see by some statistics put out by the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers that the Class of 1945 has only 11 per cent of the class as dues-paying members. This is low. Each of us should do what we can to increase this percentage.

Ed Spear writes from 119 Westgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass that he has returned to selling electronics in NY, Conn, and RI for a Cal-based co. His wife and family stay active with their careers in engr.

WOMEN: Erna F Kaplan, 10 Beach Plum, Asharoken, Northport, NY 11768

From **Priscilla Okie** Alexander comes news of her many activities. She is administrator for the Masterworks Lab Theater in NY as well as mgr for the Black evangelist minister, the "Rev Ike." Her daughter Nancy, 14, is a jr at Hunter Coll HS and a published author, purchased artist, and accomplished dancer and

singer. Priscilla's job has included hosting the NYC School Dist #6's population of 1,900 for a wk-long celebration of Martin Luther King Day. Bella Abzug, Congresswoman from NY, flew up from Wash, DC to receive 300,000 signatures that students had collected to make Martin Luther King Day a natl holiday.

Katherine Kilburn Bullard writes she has become a grandmother. **Mary Mershon** Hoffman teaches six adult ed sewing courses in Dallas comm colls. Her four children are far flung, with one in the Peace Corps in Fiji, one working in San Francisco, one in coll, and one at home. **Margaret Taylor** MacDonald's last offspring, Taylor, an all-American prep school swimmer, went off to Yale; **Priscilla Wilson** Ashton's son Tom is a third yr School of Art student at Cornell. One daughter, Emily, is at Shepherd Coll and another is in seventh grade. **Elisabeth Smith** Borchers and husband have vacationed in Bermuda and are looking forward to Hawaii. Her oldest son, Dick, is out of the Navy and a sr at Glassboro State Coll, while her younger son is married and in the USAF.

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

I find that my supply of news items is dwindling. Please send us any information about yourself that may be of interest to our classmates.

Received word that **Sam Miller** has been appointed mgr of corp planning and dev for Certain-Teed Prods Corp. Sam's dept is responsible for coordination of corp and group business planning, corp mktg research, and acquisition evaluation.

Ray Gildea Jr, a prof of geography at Miss State Coll for Women has been named a fellow of the Soil Conservation Soc of Amer. Ray has contributed to conservation in the nat scis and underwritten a SCSA scholarship prog which now furnishes two \$500 scholarships per yr.

Don Peirce is now a partner of Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy and Shatton in NYC. **John Holmes Jr** is a member of the NJ bd of mediation associated with the state dept of labor and industry. John is a partner in Asphalt Carriers, Inc and has formed two transportation organizations; the Vanguard Transp Co in 1961 and the Gateway Terminal Serv Corp in 1970.

Paul Frisch writes that he has developed a new project in NYC called "Inst of Re-Creative Development." Its purpose is to enable people to continue their personal development throughout their entire lives.

Jerry Finch recommends the Alumni Caribbean Cruise. He talks from first-hand experience after taking the initial trip last yr. Everyone who has taken any of the Alumni tours seems to have enjoyed them thoroughly.

Howard James, pres of ITT Sheraton Corp of Amer has taken the additional position of chmn of the bd. Since Howard has been at the helm (since 1970), the co has expanded into 26 countries with a total of 285 hotels and motor inns.

Chuck Swerdlove is a mgt consultant with Haskins and Sells. Chuck's household is a busy one, with wife Anne painting and doing graphoanalysis; daughter Suzan, 13, an active 4-H'er; John, 10, minding a boa constrictor; and Tanya, 5, a generalist. Chuck has started to talk about attending our 30th Reunion. This is a good thought for all of us to consider

and make appropriate plans.

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

Caroline Steinholtz Goldsmith sent a copy of the article she wrote on an art instruction prog to interest prison inmates in art expression and post-prison occupations which appeared in the July issue of Public Relations Journal. Caroline is vp of Ruder and Finn Fine Arts, NYC. Her co served as sponsors of the exhibition entitled "From Within," which opened first at the Smithsonian Inst's Natl Collection of Fine Arts in Wash, DC and is now traveling to other major Amer art museums. This exhibition consists of art works by inmates of Auburn Correctional Facility, a maximum security prison in upstate NY. The Auburn workshop is directed by James Harithas, dir of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse.

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

Vic Hershman, 71 Sandburg Dr, writes, "wife Maria, of Mexico, and I are quite settled in Sacramento with our three boys. I am the budget officer at the Sacramento Air Material Area (USAF). We go regularly to Mexico and look forward to alternating our time between Cal and Mexico when I retire."

Dr A Burton White, 234 Lakevill Rd, Great Neck, just returned from Israel where he was "doing his thing" (orthopedic surgery) during the recent conflict at a hosp in Beer Sheba. Burt is chmn of the Nassau Cty bd of health.

Bill Pendarvis, RR#2, Box 622, Boring, Ore, tells us he has a nice two-story houseboat on the Columbia river and, says he, "the door is always open." Bill's oldest son is an AFS exchange student in Norway this yr.

Richard H Leonard, 120 Avon Terr, Moorestown, NJ, planned to visit inlavs **John Brace '48, PhD '53** and **Pat (Demarest) Brace '46** at their sabbatical home in Cambridge, Engl during last Christmas. Barb and Richard were to be accompanied by June and Stephen, 17 and 11, and joined later by sons Bruce (Syracuse '75) and **Dean '76**.

Karl Goldsmith, 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ, writes that son **L Michael** graduated with BArch in June '73 and is serving as an ensign with US Navy on the USS Francis Marion. Daughter Laurie is back from a yr at the Sorbonne in Paris and is completing her sr yr in internatl relations at Eisenhower Coll. Son **Jody** is a freshman at Cornell and daughter **Melanie** is a soph in Plainfield HS.

Charles R Cox, 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, tells us that son **Robert** graduated from Cornell last June and is now at Geo Washington Law School in Wash, DC.

Larry Aquadro, RD1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa, reports that Chip is a jr at St Lawrence U, where he is a resident asst and also the author of a small, interesting book about canoeing on the Brandywine.

WOMEN: Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Conn 06880

Rationing for this column is imminent! Solution—while ink is in good supply, drop a line to **Adrina** and/or me before spring vies for YOUR energy.

Another item this month forwarded from the Alumni News brings an announcement from the U of Vt that **Joy Peters** Haslam was apptd staff assoc in the dept of dev and external affairs, effective Nov 1, '73. Joy was a mgt

trainee at the admissions off at the grad college there prior to her present appt.

Though **Shirley Buck Rabaler**'s children-at-home count has dropped from six to two, she keeps an active hand in community life, including church and 4-H activities and as a teacher in the Homer nursery school. Older children are Sharon, who is married and has given Shirley and husband **Raymond** grandparent status; **Beverly '72** (Coll of Human Ec); sons Robert and Carl at Valparaiso U in Ind and Mich State, respectively. Lorinda, a hs freshman, and 7th-grader Bruce complete the roster.

Gladys Balbus Lipkin writes: "I still find my role exciting as a clinical nurse specialist at N Shore Univ Hosp (Manhasset, LI), affiliated with the Cornell Med Coll. In addition, I have been apptd an asst clinical prof at Adelphi U in Garden City. My newest book (co-authored with **Roberta Cohen '54**) is "Effective Approaches to Patients' Behavior," publ last May (being used by nurses, social workers and other hosp and community workers). My husband and I are enjoying watching our youngsters grow—Harriet, a jr at Washington U in St Louis; Alan, a soph at U of Rochester; and Rebecca, a hs freshman."

Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger is this yr's pres of the Natick, Mass League of Women Voters. Eldest daughter Anne is a member of the women's varsity crew at Williams! Kathie is a freshman at Kirkland, and Lisa is a hs jr.

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

Charles VonRangell, Croyden, Pa, after bouncing around from Sperry Gyroscope, Sikorsky Aircraft, Ivan Sorvall Co, Genl Scientific Co and other organizations, is now vp and genl mgr of Plat-General Inc in Mt Laurel, NJ. He will be in charge of day-to-day planning and operations. After leaving Cornell, Charles got his master's in enrg from Princeton and took doctoral courses at Ariz State.

Charley Hoffman has been with his oil co in the Caribbean and Venezuela ever since graduation and sends us the following recipe from south of the border: "Mix in a large pitcher with lots of ice one can of frozen lemonade, one bottle red wine, 2-3 oz of Contreau, 8-10 oz vodka, one apple, cut up, one orange, cut up with rind and all, and two slices of pineapple, cut up. Lie back in hammock and watch the world go by. This recipe is called Sangria-Tia Juana Style."

Jim Chadwick has had his own landscape arch business for the past 15 yrs, specializing in residential and classical garden designs. He lives in Boston's South End, is single, and is caught up in the city's historic and art interests.

Richard H Brown Jr writes that he is a lawyer with the firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating in NYC and does a lot of sailing. **Walter J Henry**, Eden, is a vegetable farmer. The Henrys have three girls and two boys and two of the children are at Cornell. Walter is currently serving on the school bd and the Eden town planning bd. It seems like everything but vegetables has tripled in price lately. I wonder when we're going to be hit with the string bean shortage.

John Woods and wife **Merilyn (Baron)**, both '48ers, inform us that their daughter, **Ann**, graduated from Cornell last June and married **Walter Molofsky '72**, who is now in med school at NYU. Ann attends the NYU Grad

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Sch of Fine Arts, majoring in modern dance. The Woods' other daughter, Elizabeth, is a jr at Princeton, majoring in biochem.

"Hamy" Miller, Waco, is regl mgr of ARA Services in Dallas and informs us that his wife Cathy and he are now grandparents, as their son Jim and daughter-in-law Roseanne presented them with a grandson. The Millers' daughter Chris has been married since last May and the two other daughters are in coll and hs.

Al Webster, Clinton Corners, is still with IBM and is busy as area dir of the Cancer Soc and was last at Cornell in Oct for the mtg of the Cornell Council. His recipe suggestion is to use a little ketchup in the Bloody Mary.

Keep sending in those recipes.

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

The women of '48 did not have adequate funds in the treasury to publish a newsletter about the classmates in conjunction with our 25th Reunion. So, we all missed the letter, but the news items sent by those who responded have been a "wind fall" to me. I shall be using these responses for the next several columns.

Mary Holland Freeman, Slingerlands, edits the newsletter for the Committee for Progressive Legislation, an organization of volunteer lobbyists who work for improved NYS legislation in the fields of public educ, planned parenthood, minors' rights, and criminal justice. For fun, the Freemans travel when they can. Their last trip was to Mexico, which they thought was great.

Joyce Walden Owen, Webster, received her MEd at U of Rochester in Aug '72, majoring in early childhood educ.

Linda Rannells Lewis, London, England, does remedial reading as a volunteer for the Inner London Educ Authority. She is also writing a book on birthday celebrations, and taking a course in Tai Chi Chuan, a form of ritual Chinese movement.

Oriole Hoffman Peterfreund, NYC, is a part-time research psychologist for Ittleson Ctr for Child Research. Her special interests involve her three children, ages 17, 14, and 11 yrs.

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MEN: Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

As mentioned in a previous column, the men's and women's classes of 1949 will become a combined class at our 25th Reunion in June. Since this column is circulated to most of our active and interested members, the constitutional committee, consisting of **Don Geery**, **Betsy Becker**, and **Faith and Ron Hailparn**, felt that it would be the best medium to introduce the new class constitution.

The following is a condensed version of the document that will be presented for approval at our general class mtg next June:

"Cornell Class of 1949 includes any person originally with the Class, or now listed on official univ records. Current dues paying members are eligible for office; however, all may vote. General Class mtgs are held every 5 yrs.

"Class is governed by President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, two Alumni Correspondents, and a Cornell Fund Representative. This Council, mtg at least once a yr, governs the Class general affairs and properties. Reunion Chmn shall be apptd. Special assignment appointees may be designated as well as regional co-ordinators in areas where univ

Regional Offices are maintained.

"All Class Council members are elected for 5-yr term. Three months prior to 5-yr Reunions, Nominating Committee of three members presents roster of recommended candidates. Council may suspend any officer for cause. Any vacancy may be filled by nomination of Pres and Vice Pres with subsequent Council approval.

"Pres is chief exec officer and chmn of the Council. Vice Pres assists Pres and assumes responsibility of Class activity planning. Pres or Vice Pres and Scty sign all checks. Scty maintains current roster, attends and records minutes of all mtgs. Treas receives, invests, and disburses all funds, in addition to soliciting Class dues. Alumni Corresps collect news and prepare columns for Alumni News, plus any required newsletters. Cornell Fund Rep supervises fund raising activity. Reunion Chmn plan accordingly. Regional co-ordinators direct activities in their areas as communicated by Scty.

"The Constitution may be amended by affirmative vote of $\frac{2}{3}$ members present and voting at declared Class mtgs, or by $\frac{2}{3}$ majority vote of Class Council at annual mtg of that body with prior advice to Class. The fiscal yr coincides with that of the univ (July 1-June 30) and determines inaugural and terminal dates of elective office. Class dues are set by Council and are payable by January 1 each yr.

"This Constitution may be ratified in June 1974 by affirmative vote of $\frac{2}{3}$ members present and voting. Any existing constitutions of Men's and Women's Classes shall be abrogated coincident with this action."

WOMEN: Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106

"Real togetherness" is **Babs Stern** Isaacson, her husband, LSU soph Robbin, hs students Kim and Jill, plus 4th graders Gail and Pam in a motor home traveling from New Orleans to Yellowstone and back. They loved it! And you'll love getting together in June.

Sylvia Chadwick Lasky has got to be a first. She'll be a student at Cornell while celebrating her 25th Reunion. She returned last fall as a food sci major and will receive her degree in Jan '75. After 2 yrs in ME she married **Alfred Lasky** in Sage Chapel. He graduated in '49, earned his master's at U of Ariz, and then returned for his doctorate in '71. Their three children are grown—Larry a grad of MIT, now at U of Mich Med School; Jane graduated from Syracuse in '73; and Mary is a jr in the Alfred U Nursing program. An exciting adventure, returning to "far above" and mixing old memories with new events.

Another student, **Anne Dickinson Murray** is working on her masters at U of Del, where **Jack '44** is dir of continuing educ. She also teaches child care at the Cty Voc Tech HS. Their oldest son Jack, a Rice grad, is married and a reporter for Wilmington papers; son Bob is in Denver with one more yr to go at Reed in Portland, Ore; son Tom is a 4th-yr engrg student at Rice; daughters Catherine and Sarah are in 9th and 12th grades; and son Ken is in 5th grade.

Constance Hoffman Elsaesser and **Allie** see **Miriam Burnett** Uhlan yearly in Massapequa and visited **Bam Murtaugh** Eck in Cleveland. Connie, besides being the mother of seven children with three now in college, is an intake case worker in children's services in Cincinnati.

Joyce Giering Scholle still enjoys working as a school social worker. She lives in Western Springs, Ill.

Kathy, daughter of **Toni Hallinan** Ottobre, graduated from Cornell in Jan. Two younger children are in hs in Warren, NJ.

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MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

On Oct 16 **William M Marcussen** was elected vp of Atlantic Richfield Co. Marcussen, of Arcadia, Cal, was recently named head of industrial, commercial, and distributor mktg in the products div. Marcussen joined Atlantic Richfield in 1950 as an asst chem engr. He advanced to the post of mgr of industrial products in 1966, and subsequently held the positions of mgr of wholesale mktg, mgr of retail credit systems, and mgr of products div planning and control. Marcussen is a native of Binghamton.

Paul L Gaurnier, asst dean of the Hotel School, since his retirement in 1967 from the US Army as a lt col, has been elected assoc prof of hotel admin, effective July 1. As asst dean he has been responsible, since 1969, for the Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Admin Summer School and in 1970 was named project dir of the school's adjunct training prog in Puerto Rico. Gaurnier is a native of Ithaca and attended the Ithaca pub schools.

Paul Gruber began work with Planning Research Corp in McLean, Va as an assoc involved with systems analysis in the information systems div.

After finishing a contract with Marion Labs, **Edgar P Kirsopp** is off to the Phoenix area—a completion of a long-term dream.

Donald E Pierstorff is the vp of the Funkhouser, a subsidiary of CMI Corp. Pierstorff resides in Roytown, Mo.

WOMEN: Sally Stroup De Groot, 1801 Armistead Pl S, St Petersburg, Fla 33712

Jean Pirnie Clements lives in Saratoga Springs with husband Tom, and children Don (at Syracuse U), Bruce, Joyce, and David, still at home. She writes that **Marty Hummel '49** and Evelyn visited last spring when their daughter was interviewed at Skidmore. Jean is involved in community activities as trustee of the public lib, dir of mental health bd, and commissioner of environmental council. She returned to Cornell for a special alumni ornithology course last summer with children Joyce and Bruce.

Another bird watcher is **Libby Severinghaus** Warner who attended the seminar in '72. Libbys' son, Jeffrey Dingle, is an amateur naturalist who spent last summer working in the hawk barn at Sapsucker woods. Jeffrey provided **Sally (Wallace)** and **Ken Murray '49** an extensive tour of the barn before the Cornell-Princeton game and explained how they are working to prevent the extinction of the Peregrine falcon. **Leslie Dingle** is a frosh and **Michael** is a soph at Cornell, representing 3rd generation Cornellians on both sides of their families.

The Murrys, also bird watchers, are looking for NJ specimens at their new address, 215 E Dudley Ave, Westfield. Ken is mktg mgr in Newark for IBM and, Sally writes, "we love Westfield, have another great old house and the **Cobb Milners** live here!"

We hope to see Sally, et al, in Fla this spring. The mails have brought news from long lost classmates, so watch here as we prepare for Reunion in '75 and make sure your name and activities are included!

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MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06030

This month's column I shall subhead "The Cornell ('51) Engineer Digest"—I have saved up all manner of news about them. Naturally I'll begin with an Aggie: **Walt Dean**, Columbus, Ga, has spent 6 yrs with IBM as a systems engr, having left the teaching profession. Walt, an exception to an engr's normal brevity rule, adds Ga is "real fine" or "right nice," whichever you prefer, though he misses winter ice and snow. **Earl Zion**, Newark, Ohio reports he is (take a deep breath) section mgr for Fiberglas reinforced plastic tech support in marine, corrosion, construction, and furniture, Owens Corning Fiberglas Research Ctr.

Dick Reade, Setauket, adds to his position in program mgt, with Grumman, a tennis club pres, local toastmaster club pres, and Naval Reserve Sqdn CO. Wife **Tommy Hocart '50** is instructing in riding and running horse shows. Hope Dick is saving aviation gasoline to continue his flying. **Harry Beeskow**, Wantagh, still at Sperry Gyroscope as sr engr doing reliability work on SINS gyroscopes. (What is a SINS gyroscope? All I know about the latter is they keep you straight.)

Tom Jones, Unadilla, vp of Unadilla Laminated Products, adds treas and dir Amer Inst of Timber Construction and fellow of the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs; "still enjoy our Western skiing—several trips per yr—Snowbird and Alta . . . several scuba diving trips to Freeport. Have a rental condominium—Lucayan Country Club—in case other Cornelians want to enjoy the area as we do." (Standard commission to your correspondent or a wk free for printing that.)

John Orr, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, with MDC Systems for several yrs after 14 with GE Space. He manages construction mgt activities, eg, two colleges in NJ, Pittsburgh Airport renovations, and co-venture with Turner Construction Co in three Social Security payment ctrs for GSA. Nice news—20th anniv of "happy married life"—same spouse and 3 sons. I'm most pleased for Jack, the first classmate in several hundred notes who said he was "happy" about something.

James Leon Calderella, Tom River, NJ, a principal in Fellows, Read & Weber, consulting engrs, plus vital statistics of wife and sons James and John. **Tim Edlund**, 40 N Court St, Providence, RI, recently made mgr of mfrg engh, Madison Industries. Tim and wife **Pat Johannsen '53** moved into restored house near Brown U, built in 1737, "which we believe to be the oldest dwelling in Providence still in use." (Check my wife's uncle's 17th-century house at 41 Waterman St.) "It's lots of fun as well as much work" to fix up.

WOMEN: Dudie Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Pk Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

The news this month is completely from my Christmas card correspondents (and represents the bottom of the barrel)—please drop me a note with your plans for the new yr so that I can write a column next month!

Shirley (Beaton) and Bob Fitzner, 1526 King Edward Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa report that the only major change this yr is that Lorrie is at Penn State U and loves it.

Carol Buckley Swiss (Mrs H H), 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, celebrated Christmas with Cathy still believing in Santa, but surely for the last yr. Carol writes that **Sherry Flinders** has settled in Tempe, Ariz, and is plan-

ning to get her master's.

Winifred Bergin Hart (Mrs Boyd) has now reached the "college application state since the twins are srs this yr." Wink is 2nd vp of the Va div, AAUW, which means membership. She had just served 6 wks on jury duty and found it fascinating.

The Charles MacVeaghs (**Patty Williams**), 229 Rosemont Ave, Webster Groves, Mo, had an exciting trip to Japan. Pete went over for business for 2½ wks, and she went along to see the sights and take pictures. They found it interesting, but very expensive.

Virginia Noyes Bartholow (Mrs Elias W Jr, 1234 Mt Vernon Dr, Charleston, W Va) has a daughter Betty at the U of Ala and a 16-yr-old (6 ft, 4 in) son at home. Gege and Bud had a lovely trip to Majorca, Madrid, and Tangiers in Oct and were looking forward to Tabago (near Trinidad) with her sister and brother-in-law for 2 wks in Jan.

No note, but a handsome picture of **Edith** and **Bill Dodd's** four children before their fireplace (**Edith Martin** Dodd, 71 Second St, Garden City). John, Lynne, Kathy, and Diane do their parents justice.

Carol Wood Christy reports a married son and a daughter whose most serious plans at the moment were a trip to Vail over the holidays for skiing. Carol and Ken are still at 5207 Brookview Dr, Ft Wayne, Ind.

The most exciting news was from **Arline Gesswein Terrell** (Mrs Robert B, 211 Ferguson Ave, Newport News, Va) who had an early Christmas present this yr—a new daughter, Kate. Arline writes that they are all entranced with her. March is a soph at Holyoke, Rig enters Randolph-Macon next Sept after taking a yr for work/travel, and Missy is at home and a first-rate babysitter.

Helen Wilson Ely (Mrs Frank C, 8 Locust St, Montrose, Pa) always writes me a long letter, a great Christmas present. This yr her news included son Dave's attending Cornell last summer in the advanced placement prog for hs jrs. He was billeted in Clara Dickson V! His college plans, which of course aren't definite yet, are for pre-med. Daughter Anne had written a Christmas play for which Helen got the job of wardrobe mistress, "which means supplying everyone's costume on split second notice." Frank continues as science dept chmn, and Helen was anticipating long weekends with the public schools on a 4-day wk with longer classes to help save fuel.

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MEN and WOMEN: David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

We regret to inform you that two of our classmates, **Peter G Pierik** and **Carl D Hoffmeister** have died over the recent months, Peter in Dec, 1973, and Carl in Oct, 1973. I am sure you will all join me in expressing our sincerest regrets to their families.

Neil VanVliet is with the AFM div, FAO UN in Rome, Italy. Neil comments that our bills always get to him but that the Alumni News never does. **Michael Kadinsky-Cade** writes that a move has been made back to Corning after 5 yrs in Paris and 4 yrs in Buenos Aires.

Clark T Harding Jr notes they have moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Chesterfield, Mo, a suburb of St Louis. Clark will be cdr of the US Army Med Lab, St Louis.

Sally (Ennie) Macklin writes that she and her family are still at Ft Knox, Ky. Her hus-

band is a col there. One daughter has just finished her freshman yr at Colgate; another has just entered Western Ky U. The younger two are boys.

Richard Dye and his family, **Jean (English) '54** and their two children, recently returned from Peru to the NY area. Dick is with the Ford Found as deputy head for Latin America and the Caribbean.

Ed Carney notes that he is moving from Pittsburgh to Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Ed is still with the chain conveyor div of Acco—his new job will be mgr of sales and engrg at their Warren, Mich plant.

Carol (Brock) Bugbee writes that she and her family (three children in hs and a fourth grader) love their home address of Carmichael, Cal—it is situated mid-way between skiing and the ocean.

Charles T Eppolito has been promoted to the newly created post of group vp for the Service Systems subsidiary of Del Monte Corp. Service systems is a Buffalo based outfit. Charles has long been active in the Buffalo area business and civic community.

Jim Gibbs, dean of undergraduate studies and prof of anthropology at Stanford, has been apptd a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar for 1973-1974. As a participant in the visiting scholar program, Jim will travel to several colls and univs for 2-day sessions, which will include a number of formal and informal encounters.

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WOMEN: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

A recent subscriber to the News is **Nina Wilcox Merson**, whom most of us have seen on television from time to time throughout her acting career. Nina, what have you been doing since we last met at an audition for a Brillo commercial (which I wrote in my former life as a copywriter)? Why don't you show up for a class dinner some time? Your husband, Marc, could reunite with my husband, Jerry (they were classmates at Little Red Schoolhouse). As New Yorkers, you, at least, would not have a transportation problem getting to the Cornell Club.

Ruth Coplan writes that she has received a PhD in American Studies from Penn and has "been teaching in institutions of 'higher' learning on both coasts." (So what are you doing in Wilkes-Barre?) Ruth says she would be interested in knowing whether any members of our class have adopted a "life style" different from the usual, ie, not based on a closely-knit family group and on business or professional success. Answers are hereby solicited from our reading public. I myself wouldn't know, Ruth, as we don't get any mail from convents or communes. So far.

Blanche "Tommy" Miller Lockard writes: "I am now teaching first grade . . . but continuing to do community volunteer work. After having been a playschool asst, antique dealer, and real estate saleswoman, I find teaching a delightful change. My husband, Swife, is in publishing and serves on the bd of ed in Montclair, NJ, where we have lived for 12 yrs."

Jean Morrison Perry (Mrs Richard) received her MLS in '71 and has been in charge of the children's dept of the Patchogue Lib. **Lorraine Kelafant** Schnell was in Belgium until June '73, but where are you now, Lorraine?

Beverly Fuller Parsons (Mrs Kenneth) is teaching kindergarten in Conn where she and her husband own and operate two Howard

Johnson restaurants, one in Vernon, one in E Hartford.

Our last word is a sad one. It is to report the death by cancer of **Jean Tomlinson Auringer** in Dec 1973. Jean was scy-treas of the Morristown (NJ) Daily Record and leaves a mother, brother, and sister.

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MEN: William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

As our 20th Reunion approaches, numerous planning sessions are being held and a wealth of great activities are being scheduled. Hope we can have a big crowd for this very important event!

Stanley B Garrell reports, "Recently attended Homecoming as pres of the Cornell Club of Fairfield Cty. As a delegate to the Fed of Cornell Clubs, I viewed the new Johnson Museum. It's breathtaking and worth the long trip back to the Hill." Received a resume from **Stanley B Scheinman** which outlines a very interesting career since graduation. Space does not permit a full description of his activities since 1954, but I can tell you that he is currently sr vp of MCI Communications Corp which is engaged in bldg and operating a nationwide communication system designed to meet the needs of business, govt and industry.

Milton Cherkasky is a mfr engr with Brunswick Corp in Muskegon, Mich and is looking for other Cornellians who live in the area. **James F Ritchey** has concluded a term as pres of the Mens' Fed of Cornell Clubs and is now a member of the Committee for Alumni Trustee Nominations. His wife **Hazel (Bowdren '55)** is taking flying lessons when she is not keeping track of three busy young ones, aged 14, 15 and 16. **David L Ginsberg** and family moved to Manhattan last spring where Dave is partner-in-charge of the NY offices of Perkins & Will.

Another classmate on the move is **Henry P Renard**, who is in Houston with Channing Mgt Corp as a sr vp. **Paul Bornstein** is a prof of biochemistry and med at the U of Wash in Seattle. Paul, his wife and three daughters are strong supporters of the good life in the Pacific Northwest.

Albert J Salzman and his wife Charlotte recently visited Madrid to attend the 13th Intl Congress of Radiology. Daughter Leslie spent last summer at Cornell in the Adv Placement Prog.

Donald K Miller is a sr vp with the investment banking and stock brokerage firm of G H Walker, Laird & Co. He is also a dir and has additional responsibilities as dir of corp finance. **Alan J Bull** is now in Fresno, Cal where he markets fruits and vegetables from Cal, Ariz and Mexico to all areas of the US. His company, Bull & Price, just passed its third anniv.

News note from **Martin Rubashkin**: Marty is practicing law as a partner of Whitman & Ransom in NYC. Wife **Charlotte (Schneider) ILR '55** is a systems analyst with Blythe Eastman Dillon in NYC.

Nestor G Dragelin seems to be living the good life that we all yearn for . . . He sent the following note: "Had a great summer touring the East from NH to Fla and Disney World. Also spent two wks of golf, swimming and sailing in the Bahamas in Jan." **James E Potter** has been apptd vp operations and planning for Inter-Continental Hotels. Jim will be responsible for "coordination of the corp's planning activities as well as for the admin of head

office operational serv provided to the Inter-Continental group of hotels." In addition, Jim is the owner of the Old Drovers Inn, a 225-yr-old inn and country dining place in Dutchess Cty.

Please keep the news coming in. I finally have a small backlog, and I am almost reluctant to use it up too fast. I'll continue to print your news items in order of receipt.

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540

The news seems to be full of Long Islanders this month. **R Jill (Niederman) Edelson** writes that after 7 yrs of substitute teaching in public schools, she is now teaching regularly at the Campus Nursery School, Farmingdale State U. An important part of the nursery school program is visiting the animals and experimental gardens, both of which are managed by Cornell. Jill is still an active bd member of the Massapequa Symphony Soc. Both of her children are violinists, and play with the symphony. Tennis and flying also occupy the interests of the sr Edelsons. Their address is 35 Iroquois St E, Massapequa.

Another Long Islander, **Betty Wagler Strisco**, 60 Viola Dr, Glen Cove, is teaching home ec at the Glen Cove HS. Her son is a sr this yr and is considering Cornell engrg. The Striscos attended Alumni U last yr, also spent part of the summer in Scandinavia, and are looking forward to Reunion in '74.

Maxine Siegel Wagner and her husband **Jay ('53)** have been LI residents for 8 yrs. Jay practices orthopedic surgery, and Maxine has been teaching hs chem for several yrs now. After school, Maxine turns chauffeur for their 11- and 15-yr-old daughters—one plays the cello and the piano, the other the violin and the piano, and both play tennis, ski, and swim. In addition to daily traveling, the Wagners have also done some vacation traveling over the past 4 yrs and have enjoyed it greatly. The Wagners' address is 48 Seafeld Lane, Bay Shore.

Don't forget to send in your response cards for Reunion activities. Plans are for a class banquet on Fri eve, a mtg Sat morning, and a barbecue on Sat night. Incidentally, there's also a special univ program for children (all ages) of those attending Reunion—so you can make it a family affair if you wish to, and a painless one at that.

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

This is the earliest in my yrs of writing this column that the news is about to dry up. The next few months may be slim pickings. On the optimistic side, maybe I'll see a lot of '55ers at the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers Mtg in NYC (Jan 19) and will have something to report. **Ed Cameron, John Harreys, Skip Siegel, Paul O'Connor, Bob Hopkins, Andy Kostanek** were all in evidence at the Cornell-Yale "whatever-it-was" last fall. I'm sure that many others were, too, but these are the ones brave enough to admit it. Paul O'Connor wrote in to suggest that we begin now on a campaign to locate and stimulate members of the class that we don't hear from very often, and get everyone we can to start thinking of our 20th Reunion. A very good idea. Let's all do it. Although, as Charlie Brown would say, "20th Reunion, AAGH!" Where has the time gone! This column all too often reminds us where its going.

Dick Pew in his annual report lists children Betsy, 10, Doug, 7, Gordon, 4, wife **Sue (Weston) '57**. Dick is prof of psych at U of Mich, is pres of neighborhood PTA (as is this writer and, no doubt, 20-30 of those reading this). He was invited to participate in a symposium on "Motor Aspects of Behavior Programmed Nervous Activity" in Marseilles, France this past fall. Address: 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Peter Grimm writes that his son Stephen is in his 2nd yr at Choate (time flies). Wife Gayle is back among the working. Togetherness is to commute together." Address: 9 Bonnie Way, Larchmont. **Dave Leven** has recently left the faculty at Cornell Med Coll and is now assoc prof of radiology and head of cardiovascular radiology at the SUNY Downstate Med Ctr in Brooklyn. Address: 500 East 85th St, NYC.

Charles Shipman has a new assignment and is with US Army Operational Test & Evaluation Agy at Ft Belvoir. **Harriet (Merchant) '57** and Chuck's family is growing up fast. Rusty is a soph in hs. Elizabeth is in 7th, Stanley is in 3rd, and Wayne is in 1st grade. With the new assignment comes more free time with family camping, Cub Scouts, etc. Address: 7620 Crawford Ct, Alexandria, Va. **Al Lounsbury** received the distinguished service award from the Natl Assoc of 4H Extension Agts. Address: 212 Nelson Ave, Saratoga Springs. It has been nearly a yr since **Denis Miller** was off on his mini-sabbatical at the Weizmann Inst in Israel. Dennis did work on leukemia research while Heidi, the children Karen (11) and Daniel (9) did a lot of sightseeing research. The Millers are back at it like most of the rest of us; PTA, Little League (city champs), skiing, golf, camping, etc. Address: 313 Murray Ave, Englewood, NJ.

Finally, **Paul Baris** wrote the first 1974 letter. We had last heard from Paul in the fall of 1971. "One of the recent issues of the Alumni News has reached me and served to remind me that I haven't kept you properly posted on our wanderings. After having spent the 1971-72 academic yr in Israel, where I was teaching at Bar Ilan U (Ramat Gan), Sharon, our four children, and I decided to return to the States for a yr and then to come back here on a permanent basis. We moved this past Aug, just in time for the Oct war, and have settled in quite well. I am now a prof of law at Bar Ilan U and at the same time am completing the requirements for admission to the bar and hope to spend part of my time practising law in Israel. As you may know, there is a rather sizeable group of Cornellians here and even a Cornell Club, which has at least one function each yr. I have already seen a few Cornellians who are contemporaries of mine, but so far as I am aware I have not yet found any other members of the class 1955. If I do, I will report to you." Address: Rozen St 18, Ramat Chen, Israel.

And if any others of you see any members of '55 tell them to write some real news.

WOMEN: Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

Nancy Livingston Hopkins (Mrs Robert H), 22 Bridge St, Manchester, Mass, has written to announced the birth of her third child, Valerie Livingston, born Apr 30, 1973. Belated congratulations to you all!

Margot Oppenheim Robinson, Dogwood Ct, Stamford, Conn, is still enjoying life as a real estate broker with Carriage Trade Realtors in Stamford, her children—Maurie, 10, and Josh, 7, are thriving, and husband **Gerald '54** is practicing law in NY and has just pub-

lished his third book, "Federal Income Taxation of Real Estate."

Cherie Woodcock Mitchell (Mrs Donald R), USAID/AGR, APO San Francisco 96352, writes that they are still in Laos, but expect to leave in June, after nearly 13 yrs in SE Asia. Their future address is unknown but possibly will be their farm outside Remington, Va. This yr Cherie is teaching 7th grade math and home ec at the American School. Dan continues to struggle with the problems of increasing agr production in Laos. Dennis, 16, is on the football and basketball teams, is a life-guard, and is learning to fly. Peter, 14, js out for football and baseball, as well as tennis and swimming. Steve, 11, is pitcher for the Little League team.

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

Carol (Bewley) McIntosh and Doug report a busy and eventful yr. Their oldest son Rob, now 15, attained the Eagle Award in Boy Scouts in '73 and attended the Natl Boy Scout Jamboree. He is on the hs swim team and an avid skier. The middle son Randy is most interested in hockey and attended a hockey camp in Canada last summer. He also attends the local hockey school. Stamp and coin collecting are his other hobbies. Finally, Ricky, 8, besides hockey and swimming loves playing with his many friends. The McIntoshs still pursue their interest in antique cars . . . restoring, polishing, and competition. In their 1st yr of competition they took four first place trophies and two second place awards in their class with the 1915 Model T. The family was in antique shows from Syracuse to Dunkirk. In search of old cars they traveled to Minn and Doug went to N Dak. It was a "dream come true" when Doug found and purchased an original 1909 Model T touring car. First they are working on the 1924 model, then they will do the newly acquired 1909 model. Carol is kept busy as PTA pres and with other club activities. Her boys keep her up to date in the world of sports. Address: 487 Locust St, Lockport.

There has been a suggestion from our class Statistics Comm that our dues, now \$10, be raised to \$15 in order to avoid possible future financial problems, to maintain the solvency of the class, and to insure the future of the Alumni News. What are your views on this matter? Let me hear from you. I need news!

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MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

You'll soon all be hearing from **Bob Black** on class dues—at the same time we hope that renewing your subscription to the Alumni News will afford each of you the opportunity to take a few minutes to let us hear about your life, family, and job so we can pass word on the your classmates. This month's column just about wraps up our notes from last yr's dues response and I would very much like to increase personal news and give less space to professional accomplishment in the future.

In the consulting field, **Dick Kossoff** of 375 W End Ave, NYC writes that he is pres of his own intl firm specializing in the chemical and fiber industries; he has two children, Andy and Laura. **Bob Coffin** joined Frank B Morley & Co, mgmt consultants, early last yr, special-

izing in personnel and organization work, and lives at 29 Old Town Lane, Halesite. **Mike Stone** of 1671 Manhasset Dr, Atlanta, Ga, recently moved with wife Luise and three children from NY to assume position of vp of Landauer Assoc, a real estate consulting firm, in charge of counseling activities for SE US.

Among our vet alumni, we heard from **Bob Thomas**, Dykeman Rd, Carmel, who's building a new modern vet hosp. Bob and wife Linda have two children, are active in the Carmel Rotary Club and Drew United Methodist Church. **Charlie Chopay** of Route 7, Gaffney, SC recently moved south from Clinton, where he has a small animal practice.

Jim Taylor was recently promoted to assoc prof of econ at NM State, which permits collaboration in teaching and research with his counterparts in Juarez; Jim and three children live at 2055 O'Donnell Dr, Las Cruces, NM. Still working for Mobil in Scarsdale is **Harry Swigert**, who with wife **Jeanne Carnahan '61** and two kids moved early last yr from Boston to Ridgefield, Conn, where they live at 2 Ridgewood Rd. And **Ted Engel**, vp merchandising for Kroger, is located at 7186 Regiment Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, with a family of five.

Either we have an unusual number of medics in our class or they just happen to be more prolific (literate?): **Don Fellner**, 1164 Springdale Rd NE, Atlanta, GA, practices orthopedic surgery and grows peaches, cherries, etc; **Dick Rowen** is a neurologist and lives at 7910 Frost St, B-405, San Diego, Cal; **Dom Pasquale** of D1 Pickwick Apts, Mapleshade, NJ, is a staff hematologist at the Phila Naval Hosp; **Larry Mansbach** practices pediatrics, part time on his two kids, and lives at 960 Via Tranquila, Santa Barbara; **Gerry Levey** of 5236 SW 64th Ave, Miami, is assoc prof of med at U of Miami, while wife **Barbara Chen '57**, also an MD, has a fellowship at the UM pharmacology dept; **Doug Sheft** and wife **Carole Sahn '59** love Cal, live at 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, while Doug is chief of diagnostic radiology at St Francis Mem Hosp in San Francisco; **Allan Dunn**, wife Susan, and three kids enjoy Fla (1160 Kane Concourse, Bay Harbor Isls, Miami), where Al practices orthopedic surgery; Cdr **Fred Gerber** has moved from Seattle to Wash, DC, where he is a radiologist at the Bethesda Naval Hosp; **Martie Swersky**, in private pediatrics, recently moved with two children to 158 Main St, Matawan, NJ; and finally, **Jim Drennan**, 5621 S Florence St, Englewood, Colo, is chief of orthopedics at Denver Childrens Hosp and assoc prof in the dept of orthopedics at Univ of Colo Med Ctr. Is there a doctor in the house???

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WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Despite the paper shortage, which is having its effects on all of us, we can still have a column in the News if you send your news . . . SOON! No column last month for lack of news (I have used up the news from the class dues forms). Much news came to us on Christmas cards but none about classmates. So, send your news, address changes and whatever you think we could put in the column. Do it today!

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

James R Hobson, atty-adviser in the admin

law and treaties div of the office of the genl counsel of the FCC in Wash, DC last Oct was named special asst to the General Counsel John W Pettit.

Bill (William H) Anckaitis, a maj in the US Army is on a 3-yr tour to Mannheim, Germany, after completing a tour of duty at the US Army Logistics Mgt Ctr where he was a course dir and instructor in the School of Logistics Sci. He was recently awarded the Meritorious Serv Medal (1st oak leaf cluster) and a Dept of the Army Certificate of Achievement for contributions in the field of educ to the defense materiel acquisition process.

Major **Leonard E Andrews**, USAF, was honored in Ramstein, Germany, where he now serves as an operations staff officer, by the receipt of THREE awards of the DFC for aerial achievement in SE Asia. He earned the medals as an F-4 Phantom aircraft cdr when he completed reconnaissance missions over enemy territory to obtain photographic coverage for bomb damage assessment of targets hit by fighter aircraft. His home formerly was Princeton, NJ.

W L Babcock, Hillside Rd, Cumberland, RI is mgr, mfg engrg, at the Corning Glass Works in Central Falls.

Michael L Bandler and **Linda (Goldberg '62)** completed an enjoyable wk at Cornell's Alumni U. He's been transferred to div network mgr, NY Telephone Co, and also elected pres of the Cornell Soc of Engrs. Mailing address: 5 Cail Dr, E Rockaway, NY.

Pierre F Caselli is pres of Meadowlakes Co, developing a 32-townhouse project with clubhouse, pool, golf and tennis courts in Texas, 50 mi NW of Austin and 75 mi N of San Antonio, next to the city limits of Marble Falls. Nine holes of the planned 18-hole golf course are expected to be ready for playing by June 1.

Dr **Harvey Radin Colten**, West Newton, Mass, has been promoted to assoc prof of pediatrics at Harvard Med School.

William H Day, 107 Governor Dr, Scotia, is mgr of advanced product planning for the Genl Elec Co gas turbine products div in Schenectady. Wife is **Sue Phelps '60**. They have children Andy, 7, and Carolyn, 5. He's getting most of his kicks by trying to figure out how to accommodate the fuels crisis in power generation with adv gas turbines. He gets to Cornell at least once a yr by being in charge of GE's recruiting efforts at Cornell. He recruits students for Cornell, too, as chmn of the Secondary Schools Comm for the Cornell Club of Schenectady.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

Woody Sponaule and classmate wife **Judy Brown** are still residing in Thailand where they moved in 1967. Woody, having taken a sojourn from the practice of law, founded a company which last yr obtained concession rights to a large zinc deposit in the north of Thailand. Now commencing mining operations in partnership with NJ Zinc Co, a Gulf & Western subsidiary, Thai Zinc Ltd plans to build a processing plant in the near future and will then be able to supply the entire Thai domestic demand for zinc as well as substantial exports. Judy continues to expand her batik and jute products business, House of Jute. Now being exported to the US, Australia, Europe, and the Caribbean, the product line includes yarns, handwoven rugs, screens, and bags, modern batik fabrics, wall hangings,

and a new "Jutik" line of hand drawn batik apparel. Two of the three Sponaugle daughters were born in Thailand, as little Elizabeth May joined Susan (10) and Kate (5) in May 1972. Woody and Judy would love to hear from any Cornellians passing through Bangkok.

Theodore Spar was recently promoted to dir of operations of the distribution dept of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. The Spars live in Far Rockaway with their son Jonathan (4) and daughter Ilona (2). **Gus Murray** lives in Pennington, NJ (near Princeton) with his wife Pat and two children, Todd (8) and Meghan (2). Gus still works for IBM in the NY finance off as a mktg mgr assigned to a number of large commercial banks.

Frank Cuzzi, our pres, writes that the class is making good progress in clearing our books of past debts. He will be out with a report to the class in the spring. Frank is still with Richard K Manoff Inc as an acct supr on Luden's cough drops and Luden's candy bars ("5th Avenue" being the most famous) plus a major new product assignment from Breck. Frank continues to keep busy, especially running his rental house on LI. I bet a Cuzzi party is unmatched on the Island. Cuz lives in NYC in a 4th-floor walk-up apt that he says you only see in the movies. **John Stofko** and wife **Mimi Verna '64** still live in Scarsdale with daughter Kate and son Rob. John is working with Singer.

We had a delightful Christmas holiday with our folks in Fla. The trip was made especially nice when we learned that **Dave D'Alessandro** and his wife Stefanie and four children, Lauren (8), Lisa (6), David (4), and Steven (2), were living right around the corner from my folks in Deerfield Beach. The D'Alessandros moved to Fla last yr and Dave has opened a practice in perihelal vascular and genl surgery in Ft Lauderdale. Dave and Stefanie told us that **Scott Morrison**, who got married in '72, is living with his wife Hilda and son Jeff in Westfield, NJ. Scott is a sr financial analyst with Exxon. The D'Alessandros keep in close contact with the Morrisons not only because they are good friends, but because Stefanie is Scott's sister.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

We were delighted to meet an old friend and classmate recently, **Gail MacLean** Allan. Gail attended Cornell our freshman yr and then left to marry Cameron who was then a minister in Crestwood. After living in Yonkers, Brewster, and White Plains, the Allans are now settled in Glen Cove, LI with their 3 sons (14, 13, and 10). Gail is as vivacious and active as ever, taking care of her family and working 3 days a wk at a nearby coll. Despite the wintry weather, she and her family had just returned from a camping trip.

Mr and Mrs Milton Kalsmith (**Roberta Litauger**) got away from snowy NY to spend a wk in warm, sunny Puerto Rico. They stayed at the Racquet Club so they could enjoy several hrs of tennis each day as well as swimming and sunbathing.

In Feb 1973, Dr **Helen Chilton Kiefer** became an asst prof of biochem at Northwestern Med School in Chicago. Helen has a new address: 1450 E 55th Pl, #329, Chicago, Ill.

Nancy Westcott writes that she has been a legal sety and notary public with the firm of Dunn & Dunn, Oneida, for several yrs. Nancy is also active as an alto singer in the Oneida Area Civic Chorale. Nancy lives at 557 Broadway, Oneida.

Please, please send me news of your latest

activities. We're all interested in keeping in touch with classmates.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Good news from Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. Dr **Leonard S Lebow** has a second son. Ayal (a Hebrew name, Lenny informed me) weighed in at 7 lbs, 10 oz on Dec 27, 1973. Lenny added the comment that his psychiatry practice in western Ft Lauderdale is doing well. Classmates in that area who need shrinkage would do well to buy Cornell!

Some old news that missed printing but certainly shouldn't have is that **Steven Michael Werner** was selected to appear in the 1972 annual biog compilation of Outstanding Young Men of America. Some time ago the Air Force reported that **Richard D Haff** was promoted to maj while he was assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. This group guards the Arctic air approaches to N America. Apparently no one is guarding the approaches from the Oval Office.

Finally, **Hal D Sieling** has been promoted to dir of mktg for Drake Bakeries in Wayne, NJ. But most important—the Sieling family adopted Cynthia Maureen. Maybe she will have a good influence on Hal. Not much news, but good news.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

After 12 yrs in Cleveland, **Lester '60** and **Elizabeth Belsky Stiel** are moving to Columbus on a new assignment for Les, an atty with Ohio Bell Telephone. Their new address is 1174 Clubview Blvd N, Worthington, Ohio. Liz received her MA in American studies from Case Western Reserve in 1971 and has been working part time as a learning disabilities tutor in a Shaker Heights jr high. She plans to take advantage of their new location to enroll at Ohio State in order to become certified in learning disabilities. Their boys, Eddie and Danny, are in the fifth and second grades.

A grinning Jafer, 7, Katie, 6, and Mike Patterson, 4, all perched on a diving board, brought Christmas greetings from sunny Cal (to snowbound Mich) from Jack and **Kathy Cavanaugh** Patterson. Jack was released from military service last summer, and they decided to locate at 16948 Cotter Pl, Encino, Cal. Jack is in med practice and it sounds as though the family is having a great time exploring their new environment.

Several dues notes that have taken their time in coming through the papermill: **Toni L Rogers Black**, 409 Dorothy Dr, King of Prussia, Pa, writes, "my husband **Jonathan '61** received his PhD from U of Pa in May, 1972. Life is easier now that his schooling is done. Our youngest (Matthew, 5) is in school part time now, so I've the time for more activities outside the home. I've continued on the bd of our cultural ctr. In 1972 I was elected Repub committeewoman and the following Jan was elected vice-chmn of the Repub Comm here in Upper Merion. The incumbent judge of elections in our dist is another Cornellian, **Phil McMaster '49**, and **James McConnon '47** has been apptd regional leader for the party here in our part of Montgomery Cty. Cornellians all over the place!" The Blacks attended Cornell Alumni U last summer. If memory serves, this was a repeat trip for them—a good testimonial to a great program!

Mr and Mrs Joel L Kanter (**Carol Wilden-**

berg) had a busy 1972. They moved into a new house at 19 The Promenade in New City (Rockland Cty) and welcomed son Andrew on July 20. Carol enjoys her activity with the local secondary schools comm very much.

Apologies to both Toni and Carol for the longer-than-usual time lag it took for their news to appear. Please do update while our memory is fresh.

The **H Laurance Fullers '60** (**Nancy Lawrence**) are enjoying the change of pace from big city living as they are into their 2nd yr at 1215 Bella Vista, Casper, Wyo. Larry is with Standard Oil. "Presently," writes Nancy, "skiing is our big love. What a great family sport once everyone has his equipment." They planned to spend Christmas week skiing at Grand Torghee, behind the Tetons.

Robert and **Betty Kreps** Zielinski "continue to enjoy life in Mason City, Iowa." Both have become quite involved in community theatre: Betty with lead parts in "Plaza Suite" and "The Apple Tree" and both Bob and Betty with leads in "Star-Spangled Girl" this fall. Betty also serves on the group's bd as vp, as well as on the PTA council as RISE chmn and as daughter Julie's Brownie leader. Son Robby is in first grade. The Zielinskis' address is 625 N Maryland Ave.

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COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Was it "far above Cayuga's waters" or somewhere else that I learned, "Neither rain, hail, sleet, nor snow stops the Postal Service"? We've certainly had our share of all the aforementioned natural elements on LI and the postman has weathered all. Where then, I ask, is the correspondence that should be pouring in from the Class of '63? You need not heed the paper shortage so unanimously.

I received only two pieces of information for your reading pleasure this month. First, **Thomas H Beeby**, 1000 West Loyola Ave, Chicago, has been apptd asst prof of arch at Ill Inst of Tech's School of Arch and Planning. Tom received his BArch degree from Cornell in 1964, and his masters from Yale in 1965. He is presently with the arch firm of Hammond, Beeby & Assoc. He has lectured on arch at Yale and Cornell and has been honored for his achievements in design, including the Sippe Prize for design in 1962, and the Charles Goodwin Sands Memorial Prize for a thesis design in 1964.

The second correspondence comes from **Elaine Gerber Webster**, who writes, "We love Maine and enjoy all the sailing, camping, swimming, and canoeing right nearby." Elaine and **Peter LLB '66** have two children, Amy, 5, and Todd, 3.

Some of you may not realize that the column you are presently reading went to press in mid-Jan. If you wish your news to make the May or June issue you had better mail it now!

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WOMEN: Judith Chuckrow Goetzel, Quarters 2665 D, Ft Lewis, Wash 98433

Happily married career women dominate the news this month. **Alice Anderson** Rapasky and husband Richard are still busily selling computers for IBM in Los Angeles. Although they do miss NYC, LA weather somewhat softens the pain of being away. Alice and Richard's address: 4265 Marina City Dr,

Marina Del Ray, Cal.

Toby Kleban Levine has just completed a study for the Mass Adv Council on Ed entitled "The Here, Now and Tomorrow of Cable Television in Education." The study consisted of a planning guide which has been very widely disseminated throughout the state. Andrew, Caren, 7, Amy, 3, and Toby spent a "marvelous wk last July at Alumni U with Profs Black, Bronfenbrenner, Norton, and Lowi. It was the best family vacation we could have taken. Our unanimous and hearty recommendation to you all to try it. The campus was extremely beautiful in July and the lack of academic pressure allowed us to see things as we never had as undergraduates. It was also a great opportunity to introduce our children to Cornell." At this writing, Toby was planning to spend a day on campus in Dec speaking to students and faculty in the dept of human relationships about career opportunities in the field. For the past yr she was a vp in charge of educational dev at Creative Studies Inc in Boston; however, she was leaving to start Levine Research Assoc. Recently she spent a wk with **Doug Cooper** and wife. At home for Toby is 176 Rawson Rd, Brookline, Mass.

"**John '67** and I are still teaching at Green Chimneys School in Brewster," writes **Patricia Wiggins Gaines**. "I have further developed an elementary school home arts prog and John has expanded the farm program to include visiting groups from local public schools. My brother **George '68** and his wife **Beth Bonsteel Wiggins '69** are working here with us. Our youngest child David is now in kindergarten and John is in third grade."

Reporting for the Miami News is **Lynn Freidhoff Feigenbaum**. Husband **David '62** is going for a PhD in marine biology after "bidding farewell to the world of business." They have two children, Nancy, 9, in 5th grade and Johnny, 4, in kindergarten, and make their home at 4635 SW 95 Ave, Miami.

Lois Copeland, MD maintains her NY apt both for an office and for sojourns from her beautiful home at 25 Sparrowbush Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ, into the night life and cultural world of the City. She and her husband need the 1½ acres of woods for a burgeoning collection of exotic Australian birds, dogs, etc.

Out of work but anxious to return is **Barbara Jampel** who married Irwin Rosten in May. They're living at 2217 Chelan Dr, LA, Cal. Please note that she has retained use of her maiden name which she mentions has caused much confusion. Anyone need a documentary/educ filmmaker? Also recently married was **Diane Herson** to Dr Stephen Franklin. The Franklins are presently residing at 2301 Pennington Dr, Wilmington.

"I completed my MAT in art educ at RI School of Design in '67," writes **Ruth S Northrup Tyler**, 222 Kensington Pl, Syracuse. She taught public school art until the birth of David Jr, 2. David has a sister Christy, 4. Reason for the Syracuse address is that her husband **David '62** finished med school in '72 at Upstate Med Ctr and is now a 2nd-yr resident in genl surgery there.

Living at 2028 A 45 St, Los Alamos, NM is **Susan Boxer Klein**, husband **Morris '61**, Mitchell, 3, and Melissa, 1. Morris is an applied mathematician with the Los Alamos Scientific Lab.

ETC . . . **Sheila Finch**, 255 SW Harrison, Apt 2G, Portland, Ore; **Beth Corson**, 1017 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica, Cal; **Alison MacLeod Dvorak**, 9 Payson Rd, Belmont, Mass; **Bernard and Neysa (Post) Moss**, 1556 Curran St, LA, Cal; **Mike '63** and **Rachel (Stewart)**

Messman, FOSIC—London, Box 17, FPO NY; **Jean Margolis** Hentel, 8 Cora Lane, Poughkeepsie; **Thomas W and Ann (Gibson) Chapman**, 336 Central Park W, Apt 15C, NYC; **Eve Jackson** Huppert, 3 Thru-way Dr, Somerville, NJ.

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WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The news is starting to come in with the dues slips. If you haven't paid your dues please do so today and take a minute to add a few lines to tell us what you've been doing.

Elaine (Sarkin) and Mike Jaffe, and their sons Gregory, 5, and Caleb, 1, have moved to 1175 Swinks Mill Rd, McLean, Va. Elaine writes that the following Cornellians are living in the Wash, DC area—**Helene (Braverman) '63** and **Steve Sacks '63**, **June (Goldstein) '64** and **Stu Mathison '64**, and **Carol (Willner) '64** and Joel Thurm.

Rita Bond Bobzin is busy getting settled in a new home which overlooks Lake Mead and the Hoover Dam. She plans to begin grad work at UNLV in special ed this spring. Her address is PO Box 582, Boulder City, Nev.

Anne (Pickering) and **Wayne Mezitt '64** are the proud parents of Brian Paul who was born Oct 15, 1973. He joins Peter, who is 6 and in first grade, and Laurel, who is 4. The Mezitt family live at Frankland St, Hopkinton, Mass.

Joyce (Yelencsics) and Fred Rosevear have bought a house at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc. Joyce is waiting out a nonexistent job market for PhD's in comparative psych. She is finishing up the last details of her PhD dissertation at a leisurely pace. Fred is firmly entrenched as a teacher at Madison East HS.

June (Kaiser) and **Reed Dunnick '69** are both working at Stanford Med Ctr. Their new address is 4257 Mackay Dr, Palo Alto, Cal.

Bonnie Tavlin Kay writes that she and husband Mike are still at 220 E Mermaid Lane, Phila, Pa. Mike is chief resident at the Scheie Eye Inst, Hosp of Univ of Pa. Bonnie is working part time as a reading specialist and full time as mother of Stephen, 5, and Lisa, 2.

Reunion plans are starting to be formulated. I have been apptd chmn or chairperson of the Reunion and will need a great deal of help. If you are interested in working on our 10th or have any ideas in connection with it please let me know. It is your 10th Reunion—what do you want it to include? To make it a memorable occasion we need the ideas and cooperation of everyone. Let me hear from you!

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WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi everybody. According to the Washington Post, co-director of the newly formed Juvenile Justice Clinic at Georgetown Law Ctr is Prof. **Judith Areen**. Judy teaches juvenile law and supervises the students' courtroom appearances.

From the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers annual class activities summary comes the following information for '66: % dues payers—no report; % Alumni News subscribers—17.6; % Fund contributors—18.1; % Reunion attendance—20.0; % News columns used—100. Your comments, please?

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Edward H Fox JD '71 is now associated with law firm of Harris, Beach & Wilcox in Rochester, where he's living at 32 Portsmouth Terr. Previously he was staff atty with Rochester and Monroe Cty Legal Assistance Corp. **Dr Carl Rosenberg** is in his 2nd yr of residency in medicine at St Vincent's Hosp, NYC. Address: 320 E 23 St. **Margaret Willers** was married last Nov 17 at Interlaken to Robert Livingstone Smith, Glasgow, Scotland. They plan to live in London where he's a journalist with a Fleet St news agency.

R Kent Norton and wife Susan have a nearly-2-yr-old daughter, Paige. He's still working as a section head in production control at the El Segundo mfg div of Hughes Aircraft Co; they live at 1630 Bayview Dr, Hermosa Beach, Cal. Also "still" teaching is **R Stevan Jonas**, 2121 S Geddes St, Syracuse, who's with Syracuse publ schools teaching jr high. Wife **Paul-ette '68** also teaching. "We bought our house over the summer, so now Cinders, our St Bernard, may have a view of downtown Syracuse as she relieves herself."

Ed Lanctot, 449 Jewel Ct, Belleair Bluffs, Fla, writes: "The move went pretty smooth and we are just getting settled in. Marilyn is 4-H dir for Pinellas Cty and I am budget supvr for the Celotex div (bldg materials) of Jim Walter Corp in Tampa. We have been spending most of our spare time designing a house which we plan to build this spring on the Gulf of Mexico." **David W Schwenker MD '71** graduated from USAF aerospace med school, Brooks AFB, Tex, and was assigned to Kirtland AFB, NM as a flight med officer.

Back from Iceland is **Amy Rubin Marcus**, where her husband Steven was stationed for 2 yrs. "We live in South Orange with our 2-yr-old daughter Joyine. My husband is asst dir of pediatrics at Beth Israel Hosp, Newark, as well as dir of the Pediatrics Health Ctr there . . . I have renewed an old friendship with **Marjorie Greenberg** Smith, (see infra) and also see **June Sobelsohn** Lee and her husband Michael who live in Conn." Address: 50 Warren Ct, So Orange, NJ. Marjorie Greenberg Smith, 145 E 27 St, NYC, and husband Paul are proud to announce birth of son Brian Jeffrey last yr this time. "We spend a lot of time with **Billy Kaufman '65** and his wife **Judy Silverman** who are living in Stamford."

William H Forbes, 2666 Leighton Rd, Cleveland, is working as a travelling salesman responsible for all of NYS. "I fell in love with the sea when I was in the Navy and now I work for a steamship agency. Norton, Lilly & Co is the name and I work out of the Cleveland, Ohio office." **Harvey R Montague**, 10 Charlena Rd, Wayland, Mass has started his own practice in arch and urban design with offices in Boston and Wayland. **Annette J Kraght** is now Mrs Mark Held, has a 3-yr-old son and is living at 7429 E Easter, Englewood, Colo.

James D Johnston has been bouncing around the world with the USAF Legal Off. When in Thailand last yr, arriving just in time to brief the aircrews flying Vietnam routes, he wrote: "What am I, a nice guy from a small town outside of Boston, doing over here? I guess it's better than Leavenworth." He's now in Ramstien, Germany, and opines: "I've been working primarily as a defense counsel. I never fear that I might not have a client. Marijuana cases are handled like misdemeanors. I think the AF is far ahead of the civilian judi-

cial system in the handling of all drug abuse cases. Being in a foreign country has allowed me to get at least a short look at some foreign criminal jurisdiction problems and the Thai legal system."

And now come **Martin Pearlman**, 305 Washington St, Cambridge, Mass with cheering words for doughty **Dave DeBell**, class treas: "I don't have any dues to pay, because I don't owe any money to your Cornell fund. Please take my name off your mailing list. I am caught in the same 'spiraling inflation' as you and have an even lower treasury. But I have not been pestering you for money."

Dr **Gabriel Durkac** writes from MR 10, Kittanning, Pa (near Pittsburgh, he adds) where he's practicing. "I graduated from Cornell Vet Coll in '70, married **Elaine "Lani" Bishko '70** and son "Bo" was born in Dec 1972." **Bruce M Havsy**, 3535 Kings College Pl, Bronx, "would like address of **Dave Stang**. No real news here. Still in NYC teaching for Fed Govt in Soc Security Admin. No kids yet and none expected. Sorry about 'dat."

We've just about got to the end of the news-pile but instead of despairing, drop a line PDQ (in honor of my worthy sub in this space 4 yrs ago—gawd, that long?). Make no mistake about it, gang, whatever you do, there will be a '67 colyum. Happy Ides of March.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Charles M Smith is completing the work for his master's in agronomy at Cornell while his wife, **Judy '69**, is working for Coop Ext as a 4-H agt in Tompkins Cty. Their address is PO Box 447, Etna.

Russell Martin has transferred from Brunswick Cty, Va to Clark Cty, Va in his work with the Coop Ext Div of VPI & SU. Officially he is designated as an agricul agt. He and his wife are in the process of building a new home. The address for Russell and his wife is PO Box 521, Berryville, Va.

Ruth Mandel Pincus is living with her husband, **Roger**, at 275 Glen Riddle Rd, Apt C4, Glen Riddle, Pa. Ruth teaches a special class in the Rose Tree Media school dist. Roger is working for an MBA at Wharton and also has a job at the U of Pa. They recently attended **Jane Friedlander's** wedding to Steve Girard. Other '68 classmates present were **Doree Cohen**, **Nancy Bloom**, **Corinne Ertel**, **Peter and Nonie Diamond Susser** and **Carol Fisher Ganz**. Ruth writes that **Natali '70** and **Art Tenner** have a son Jeffrey, and that **Joel Kurtzberg** is working for AT&T Long Lines in NYC. **Nonie and Peter Susser** have moved into their new home in Lake Success, and Peter is a br mgr for Chase Manhattan Bank.

David A Gorelick married Naomi Ruth Feldman on April 7, 1973. Naomi graduated from U of Pa in 1973 and is presently attending Cornell Med School. Their address is 5723 Snyder Ave, Brooklyn.

Richard Garick is an operations supervisor for Steak & Brew Restaurants. He travels the east coast supervising and opening new restaurants. Richard lives at 1559 Coolidge Ave, Baldwin.

Carol Ziegler graduated from NYU School of Law in June 1973. Carol's address is 60 W 84th St #5, NYC.

Steven B Steinhardt married Sherrie Sorkin (Ithaca College '68) in June-1968. The Steinhardts have a son, Scott, born in Aug 1970. Steve graduated from NYU School of Law in

June 1971 and is associated with Robert H Jones III, a labor law firm in Albany. They live at 703 Providence St, Albany.

Naomi Weinstein Berman and her husband Emory have a daughter, Carol Lynne, who was born in June 1972. Naomi is still working on her masters at Queens Coll while Emory is working on his professional diploma at Hofstra U. The Bermans live at 16 Audley Circle, Plainview.

Timothy Joseph Vingiguerra has finished his first yr of residency in ob and gyn at Albany Med Ctr Hosp, Albany. Timothy's address is 2452 Troy Road, Niskayona.

Capt **Henry E Ketcham** is serving in a remote unoccupied town at Tanagra, Greece a short way from Athens. Henry questions whether there is an Athens chapter of the Alumni Assoc. To write to Henry please use the following address: 090 36 9042 7062 Mun Supt Sq Box 5002, APO, NY 09253

Addresses: **Jeffrey B Koch**, 100 E Hartsdale Ave, Hartsdale; **Michael J Peters**, 1388 Eigenmann Hall, Indiana U, Bloomington, Ind.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

There seems to be a shortage of just about everything around here—everything except news from you.

"Best regards" from **Joe Cervasio** and his wife Maria. Joe is still NJ sales mktg mgr for "The Hideout," a recreation-community in Pa's Pocono Mts. "Don't hesitate to stop by and see us at Clifton Exec Plaza, 1200 Rt 46, Clifton, NJ." **Dick Poznysz** is still working on Wall St for SIAC, a subsidiary of the NY Stock Exch. He and his wife Barbara are proud to announce a new "dividend," Michael, born on Oct 7th. Their older daughter, Christine, is now 5 and entered kindergarten this yr. **Jim and Judy Stafford** also announce a new "stock offering," daughter Joanne Leigh, born Feb 13, 1973. Jim continues to work on the family registered Holstein farm, Staffordshire Farms Inc. Judy has returned to her job as scy of the Peru Community Church following a maternity leave.

Rod Gidron left Rank-Xerox this past summer and joined the Wallace Murray Corp as genl mgr of their newly created Spanish subsidiary. His wife Lourdes is teaching again at the same school which their eldest son, Daniel, 4, attends now that their daughter Nathalie (almost 2) is old enough to take care of herself. **J D Welch** writes: "All is going well with **Jeff Beer** and me at 'The Store.' Wish more Cornellians would stop by. Recently saw **Doug Jones** who is now with Dow Chemical in Mich. Anybody know where **Ernie Steiner '68** is?"

Bob Katz returned to NY in June after spending 9 mos in London as a research fee student in law at the London School of Economics on a Knox Fellowship from Harvard Law. "Spent the summer as an assoc for Sullivan and Cromwell, and since then have been serving as a law clerk to Chief Judge Irving R Kaufman of the US Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. Wife Jane is a lawyer in the NYC Dept of Consumer Affairs." **Ed Zuchorski** is employed by the Chemung Cty Coop Ext as a horticulture agt with program responsibilities in the upstate area. Married to the former Mary K Mackesey (Albany), a social service worker at Schuyler Hosp in Montour Falls.

Paul Harmon is working as project leader at the Schuylkill River Ecol Study near Pottstown, Pa for Ichthyological Assoc Inc. Other

Cornellians working there are **Robert Molzhan '71**, **Wayne Potter '71**, **Robert Blye '72**. **Tim Jones** is employed as the sr budget analyst in the office of mgt and budget, Fairfax Cty, Va. **Glenn Mann** traveled to San Francisco last summer staying with **Dave Stevens** who is still with IBM. "Recruiting for Clairrol at B&PA School at Cornell turned out to be a reunion in itself. **Jack Ziegler '67**, now with Proctor & Gamble, happened to be there and filled me on the stories of many of my fraternity brothers from Phi Gam." **Peter Tufford** is still working for Cornell in personnel. Wife Laura keeps busy with sons Tim, 5, and Teddy, 3—especially during skating season. "They already show promise of things to come; all they need is another 15 yrs." The Tuffords also report that friends **Bruce** and **Harriet Pattison** and their son Robert, 2, have moved to Medford, Mass where Bruce is with Corning Glass.

"I haven't left Ithaca yet!" writes **Lawrence Kerecman**. "Have been employed at Wilson Synchrotron at Cornell since '69. Through the yrs I've been the 'chimes engineer and historian'—overseeing the Library Tower and bells. I have taken a part-time tech job with the dept of mod languages and linguistics this winter so that I can write the manuscript for my history of the Cornell chimes. I am also running an electronics business, Computaplex-Ithaca, and have a computer system set up in Brooktondale. **Victor Chao** is my partner; he's with IBM in Poughkeepsie. We're primarily working on computer-driven displays for educ and entertainment purposes."

John Rees is a proj engr for Swinerton & Walberg Co, a large bldg contractor based in San Francisco. **Peter Akins** is teaching science at Dewitt Jr HS in Ithaca. **Lee Pillsbury** is heading sales and mktg effort for Marriott's newest and largest resort to open in Feb '75 in Lincolnshire, Ill. **Dave Pollak** still with Dupont as a mktg rep in LA. Wife **Margo Williams '70** received a masters at USC and is now an assoc with Alan Vorhees & Assoc in transportation planning. **Robert Pegan** has left the Marines and is now working for Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as an engr designing flight control instruments. His family consists of wife Mary and children Kathleen and Philip.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 409 E 82nd St, Apt 4-A, NYC 10028

Roger Kent, who used to review movies for "The Sun," writes that he's been abroad for more than 2 yrs, working on as a tour guide in Euope during the summers and wintering in London while studying psych and psychotherapy. But things haven't been coming up all roses. His question: "Does one appeal in these pages for employment?" Well, I suppose you can try. "Does one speak of difficulties in finding decent employment with the Cornell BA? I'd intended to pay my dues this yr and get the magazine but not even tour work (with dollar devaluation) has been able to decently shoe foot and clothe back. Any suggestions State-side?" If you've got any, write him at 101 The Woodlands, London NW 11, Engl.

Also living abroad are **Suzanne Farrar Savidge** and her husband **Terry '67 MBA '70**. They're in Switzerland. Suzanne finished her teacher's certificate last spring in Kan but needs to become fluent in French before she can get a job in the Swiss public schools. "Terry is buying and selling soy bean meal on

the world mkt while I take French lessons and struggle along with day-to-day problems." She invites Cornellians to drop in at their place, 19 Rue de la Dole, 1203 Geneva. Another in the overseas contingent is **G Toby Marion**, who put in 2 yrs in a provincial science ed prog with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and is teaching for an additional yr on the enrg faculty at Kabul U.

Linda Jackson Silverman and her husband **Glenn '72** are living in Albany. Linda is teaching microbiology and cell biology at the Emma Willard School in Troy while Glenn attends Albany Med Coll. **Diane Gehman**, who was working previously as a nurse on the adolescent psychiatric unit of NY Hosp, is studying for a master's at the Presbyterian School of Christian Ed in Richmond, Va. Diane writes that **Linda Christensen** is working with the Visiting Nurse Assoc in Malden, Mass; **Nancy R Brannon '69** is living in Denver and working on a medical-surgical unit; **Anne D'Atri** married Chuck Kraftt and is working at a hosp in Erie, Pa, while Chuck goes to school; **Lesley Schneider** married Bruce Allen in summer '72, they're living in White Plains and Lesley is working for a private dermatologist.

Linda Fentiman, who's a 2nd-yr law student at SUNY Buffalo, writes: "am not enchanted by Buffalo but like school quite a bit." **Paula E Noonan** got together with **Alma Kock** in Dec in LA and said she and Alma expect to meet **Murem Sakas Sharpe** and **Beth Heydinger** Treadway this winter here in Gotham. Murem's working with the Clark Foundation. **Barbara Lee** June, who got married last Aug and is now living in Oakland, Cal, has received a master's in ed psych from Cal State in San Francisco. She'd like friends to write her at 888 Vermont, #211. **Bethe Moulton** and **William Wood**, who got married last July, are living in Cambridge, Mass. Bill is a grad student in biochem at Harvard while Beth is working as a medical librarian at Newton-Wellesley Hosp.

Alison Kent Bermant writes that she has a new job with Kennecott Copper Corp and that she and her husband have a new house at 3 N Hills Rd, East Norwich. They'd like to hear from friends in the area. **Susan Hymes** Pross is in the biol grad program at Penn working on a problem in immunology. Her husband Ron is a 4th-yr dental student at Penn. **Pauline Layton** has received a master's in econ from U Mass at Amherst and is working at a Woolco store in Hadley, Mass. **George E** and **Janet S Lawrence** are in Chicago, where George is studying for a master's in social ethics at the U of Chicago Divinity School. Jan is working for a master's in social work at Chicago and doing field work with the Cook Cty Juvenile Court. "We're both well and excited at both being students again!"

Former Sunster **Eric Weiss** got married in Dec to Sheila Marie Frank of High Ridge, Mo. Eric's been a grad student in econ at American U in St Louis. **Steve Hirst**, who was a starting tackle on the Cornell football squad, has been named track and cross country coach at St Bonaventure U. **Jon Gellman** writes that he's living on Bleecker St in the Village and working with the NYC Budget Bureau while "picking up, piece by piece, the rudiments of public administration. As preparation for this, I studied Amer hist at U of NC grad school. Sic transit eruditus." Two architects, **David Taube '69** and **Robert J O'Brien '69**, have formed a new partnership in Ithaca. Both had worked several yrs with Levatich-Miller-Hoffman. The new firm is involved with restoration work, residential and commercial projects,

subdivision planning and graphic design.

Before closing, I'd like to remind people that my policy on street addresses is to omit them unless there's a specific or implied request to include them. This saves space and makes the column read better. If you want your address given, say so.

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WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Apt 1B, Boston, Mass 02114

Stella Mayhew Poggi and husband **Jim** have moved to 115 Brenthaven, W Ridge Green, Elyria, Ohio. Stella has a part-time job teaching 5-yr-olds at a day care ctr. She also is enrolled in a master's program at Kent State. Jim works for Searle Diagnostic, Inc, covering major cities in Ohio and Detroit. Stella said all Cornellians are welcome to visit them.

Stella writes of several other Cornellians. **Margaret Bandel Josselyn '70** and husband **Michael '72** are living in Miami, Fla, where Margaret is head designer of young girls' fashions at a local firm. **Olive Schad** and **Richard Smith '70** are in Sarasota, Fla, where Richard works for a law firm. **Pete Ullman** works for Lincoln Electric in LA.

Stella and Jim and classmates **Tom** and **Betty (Ford) Hanley** went on a wk-long vacation together in Oct after Tom completed a tour of duty with the Army. Tom, Betty, and daughter Kristen (born in May 1972) now live in Rochester, where Betty works for a bank and Tom was, according to Stella, thinking of grad school and looking for a job.

Stella asks the whereabouts of **Gretchen Von Bergen '70** and **James D Kelly**. Can anyone help?

Linda Goldspeiner Wittlin and husband **Bud '68** have moved from Pasadena to Malibu, Cal. Their address is 19812 Pacific Coast Hwy, Apt B, Malibu. "Pasadena has been nice to live in," Linda writes, "but the idea of a place on the beach tempted us. We have a private beach (state-owned but quite inaccessible) and a super view of the Pacific. Would love visitors, if anyone gets to So Cal." Linda works with the Labor Dept while Bud is in his 1st yr of psychiatry residence at LA Cty-USC Med Ctr. Linda asks for information on classmates **Jay Neuman** and **Sue Blum**.

Southern Cal seems very inviting as I stare at the foot of snow and ice out the window here. My transfer with the AP came through after all and we are in "Beantown;" please note the new address and send news.

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PEOPLE: Pay Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

News is pretty lean this mo aside from the items our treas **Ilene Lass** sent me a few mo ago. I did hear from **Bruce Steiner** and **Mike Puleo**, though. Bruce is in his 2nd yr of law school at the U of Buffalo where he is living with **Marty List**. Unlike his yrs at Cornell, he says, "I haven't been doing anything political lately." Bruce would like to hear from any old friends who can write him at: 66 Avery Ave, Buffalo. Mike is also a 2nd-yr law student at Fordham—and says he's currently looking for summer employment. As a working reporter, that, at least, is one thing I don't have to worry about this summer. Good luck, Mike. **Jay Branegan**, another faithful correspondent, when last heard from, was working on a study of the Chicago Bd of Health, exposing its

misdeeds.

I have planned a trip to NYC for the end of Jan and plan on seeing **Peggy Sipser '73**, **Bart Reppert '70**, and **Merete Staabo**. I'm looking forward to being "home" once again. **Barry Freilicher** reported through the class dues notes he was working at LaGuardia Airport for Restaurant Assoc. He said **Becky Gunts** was doing well in Baltimore working for WBAL-TV. On a trip to Ithaca he saw **Glen Mueller** and **Bill Molloy** and in NYC he's seen **Jim Gordon** and **Rachael Gellman**.

Dorothy Zajac, writing from Omaha, Neb, said **Taylor Weatherbee**, **Neil Negrin**, and she had completed their 1st yr of Creighton U Sch of Med last May, which means they should be in the midst of their 2nd yr by now, right? She also said **Glenn Brynes** was doing grad work at Harvard.

Former freshman corridor-mate **Jo-Aimee Goldstein Ostrov** and her husband **Jerry '71** are now living in Cincinnati at 1204 Lynne Terr, where Jerry is working for Proctor and Gamble's adv dept and Jo-Aimee is an admin dietitian. Before moving to Cincy, Jerry was at Harvard Business School and she was completing a dietetic internship at Mass Gen Hosp.

Ronald Rehm and his wife **Barbara Kane '73** are assigned with the 101st Airborne Div at Ft Campbell, Ky, where Ron is in charge of a platoon. He said Barb doesn't like the Army too much but enjoys her volunteer work for the Red Cross and does some writing for the post newspaper. By now, **J Ross S Robinson** is working at the Hilton Hotel in Sydney, Australia. Before moving to Sydney, he spent some time at the Hilton in Melbourne.

Arlyn Reiser Grossman and her husband **Robert JD '71** are living in Rochester where she is working for Service Systems Corp as asst mgr of the dietary dept in a nursing home. **David Herskovits** is working on his MBA at Harvard Bus School. By now **William Toffey** and his wife **Anne Lehman '73** should be in Philly where Bill will be at the U of Pa working in a master's of regl planning. Last yr he was an instructor of soil science, plant ecology, and turf and grass mgt at SUNY Ag and Tech at Cobleskill.

Telly Hoimes says he's working hard in Allentown, Pa, but he doesn't say at what. He's heard from **Eralda Scala** and **Santiago Montufar** and wants to know how **Stu Owre** and **Bob Selander** are. **Salvatore T March Jr** is still in Ithaca, working on an MS/PhD in the dept of operations research. I have heard from very few people living south of the Mason Dixon line lately. I know you must be here, somewhere, so please drop me a line. But by all means, anyone north, west, or east of that line should also write me.

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PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot Greenwald, 2312 N Clifton Ave, Chicago, Ill 60614

Hi! Ilene here. I had planned to write that winter at Princeton comes in a much milder fashion than at Cornell. The last snow storm has changed my mind, and I now feel right at home.

There are quite a few Cornellians in Princeton's grad school and as the Cornell-Princeton hockey game (at Princeton) approaches, the plotting and planning for block seating has begun. Perhaps not with the same fervor as for season tickets at Lynah, or for ECAC and Natl

tickets, but at least with the same spirit. Next month I'll let you know about the goings on at the game.

I just spoke with **Marjorie Ohaus**, who's working in NJ. She hopes to be at the Princeton game and had just returned from a trip to Cornell. Marjie saw the Big Red in action, and she tells me there will be an "intl" hockey meet coming up soon, in Mar, after the Natls.

Kathy Olesko, also at Princeton, has given me a lot of info on the goings on of Cornellians. She was at a party at **Bill and Cyndy (Kane) Schneider's '72**, in Allentown, Pa. Present were **John Contino '72** and wife Karyn. **Phyllis (Plaine) and Michael Steinberg '70** and **Michael P Smith '71** were also there. Kathy tells me that John is in the Cornell Vet School. Mike Steinberg is an educt counselor at Cornell, while Phyllis is a speech therapist in the Elmira school system. Mike Smith is a research engr in the applied physics div of Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Kathy also tells me that **Henry (Skip) Jonas** is living in New Brunswick, NJ. He's working for a data processing group here in Princeton.

Wedding vows were exchanged by **Elizabeth Cohn and Mayo Stuntz Jr '71**. Elizabeth is a candidate for a master's degree in psychiatric social work at Smith Coll, with assignment to Children's Hosp in Wash, DC. Mayo is a transportation engr with the Metropolitan Wash Council of Govts.

Up north, in Boston, **Jeff Haber '70, MEE '71**, is studying at the Harvard Bus School. He's following Cornell hockey, too!

Moving to the west now, **Seung Joon Park's** new residence is Ames, Iowa. Seung is a grad asst in the dept of metallurgy at Iowa State U.

This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. How about sending some info about yourself? Speak to you next month.

From Eliot: I've twice visited Ithaca since the last time I wrote this column. My first visit was during finals period in mid-Dec. Cowcliffe's Coffee (can't be beat!) sponsored a Christmas party in the Risley rotunda, also there were **Dale Lancaster** who is singing—oops, I mean studying nuclear engr at Georgia Tech; **Ralph Budd** who is at Cornell Med School; **Jim Pearce** and **Larry Medwin** who are studying elec engr for an ME at Cornell; and **David Sauberman** who is in Ithaca teaching piano and recorder. On a visit to the Ivy Room (the chocolate chip cookies are still good), I found **George Shapiro** who is a grad student in chem engr.

My second visit was during intersession in mid-Jan. **Sam Silverman**, who is studying law at NYU, joined me. We visited the Johnson Art Museum. For those who have not seen it, we highly recommend a visit when you are in Ithaca next. I ran into **Bill Castleman** who is working for dining at Ithaca Coll. He spent the summer travelling with the Clyde Beatty Circus. On one of my nightly visits to the Uni Deli I saw **Mike Thomas**, who is now working at Northside Liquors. He spent the summer working on the railroad and hopes to spend next summer working on the railroad in the west.

Guy Wells MA '71, who is now res dir of Risley, informs me that there will be a medieval fair in late Apr. All alumni are invited. In order to reduce the possibility of rain, **Dan Vlock '74** (the rain-out kid) who ran last spring's Risley 1890's fair as well as three rained-out Sunshine Festivals will not be running the Medieval Fair.

I attended the Cornell Class Officers mtg in Jan. Although the mtg was in NYC, they arranged for perfect Ithaca weather—cold, icy,

and cloudy. What more could one want? Also attending were Class pres **Bob Platt**, VP **Susan Robbins**, Cornell Fund Reps **Jon Kaplan** and **Barbara Long** (and her husband **David '72**), Reunion Chmn **Ken Huber**, Med School Student Trustee **Allan Gibofsky**, and former Student Trustee **Gordon Chang**. We discussed a class project and welcome any suggestions.

The "Sun" reported that **Patti Albright** was the first female to be hired by Safety Div. Bob Platt informs me that **Larry Fox** is organizing hosp workers for local 1099 in Rochester. **Lynn Parker**, **Gregory DeSimone**, and **Richard Krauss '71** are freshman at Hahnemann Med Coll and Hosp of Phila. **Charlie Derbyshire** writes that he is now working for Motorola, Inc as a procedural installation consultant. He trains hotel personnel to operate a hotel computing system developed by Motorola with Holiday Inns. He is also involved with the development of new modules of the system and with writing a training manual.

Richard d Heinrich has completed the basic Naval Flight Officer training at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. As a Navy Ensign he will now begin final phases of instruction leading to his qualification as a radar intercept officer, bombardier/navigator, airborne electronics warfare operator, or tactical air control officer. Navy Ensign **James F Brunk** returned to his homeport of Long Beach, Cal after a 6-mo deployment to the western Pacific. He participated in bi-nation fleet training exercises in the Far East, and on the way home helped host more than 13,000 visitors to the ship during goodwill stops in Australia and New Zealand.

Keep those cards and letters comin' in folks! Shalom.

Alumni Deaths

'96 CE—**George Soloman Tompkins** of Verona, NJ, Nov 16, 1973; retd insurance exec.

'01 MME—**Alexander Suss Langsdorf** of St Louis, Mo, Nov 12, 1973; retd dean of engineering at Washington U.

'02 PhD—**Floyd Rowe Watson** of Pomona, Cal, Jan 18, 1974; prof emeritus, physics, U of Ill, internatl expert in acoustics. (See Oct '72 News, p 36.)

'03 MD—**Ruth Demarest Miltmore** (Mrs Dean) of Nyack, NY, Nov 21, 1973.

'05 CE—**Charles William Harris** of Seattle, Wash, Mar 23, 1973; prof emeritus, engineering, U of Wash.

'05 ME—**Louis Joseph Heizmann** of Reading, Pa, Oct 10, 1973.

'07 CE—**Harry Francis La Brecque** of Phoenix, NY, Dec 25, 1973.

'08 ME—**John Robert Doig** of Erie, Pa; Sept 1, 1973. Retd engineer.

'08 ME—**Caswell Highland** of Rutherfordton, NC, Dec 12, 1973.

'08 ME—**Maurice Du Pont Lee** of Wilmington, Del, Jan 3, 1974; retd engineer with Du Pont Co, and civic leader. Sigma Phi.

'08 AB—**Anna Clegg Stryke** of Pasadena, Cal, Dec 13, 1973.

'09 BME—**Henry Emerson Davis** of Albany, NY, Dec 22, 1973.

'10 ME—**William Gould Fletcher** of Chico, Cal, Jan 6, 1973.

'10 CE—**Carl Godfrey Holmquist** of New Hope, Pa, Oct 12, 1973. Phi Kappa Tau.

'11 AB—**Frank Lorenzo Kemmerer** of Gloversville, NY, Dec 14, 1973; retd investment specialist.

'11—**Rudolph Emil Lippert** of Palo Alto, Cal, Nov 14, 1973; retd sales engineer.

'11 BS Ag—**Tracy McKee Morrison** of Asheville, NC, Oct 3, 1973. Phi Delta Theta.

'12—**Nelson Bernstein** of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 30, 1973.

'12 AB, MD '15—**Leon Ephraim De Yoe** of Franklin Lakes, NJ, Nov 16, 1973; retd surgeon.

'12 B Chem—**Arthur Simon Elsenbast** of Greenwich, Conn, Dec 31, 1973; retd vp, Johns-Manville Corp.

'12—**Woodling Hauser** of Fort Walton Beach, Fla, Aug 14, 1968.

'12 CE—**Edmund Lynch** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Dec 26, 1973.

'12 CE—**John Clarence McCurdy** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 10, 1973; retd prof of ag eng.

'12 DVM—**Larry Cleveland Pelton** of Seattle, Wash, Jan 24, 1973.

'12-13 Grad—**David Livingstone Crawford** of Moorestown, NJ, Jan 17, 1974; former pres of U of Hawaii and Doane Coll (Nebr).

'12 ME—**Frank John Wight** of Camp Verde, Ariz, Nov 26, 1973. Telluride.

'13 BS Ag—**John Spencer Clark** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla, Sept 24, 1973. Alpha Zeta.

'13—**William Sylvester Overend** of Great Neck, NY, Nov 24, 1973.

'13 BS Ag—**Bernard William Shaper** of Chico, Cal, Dec 16, 1973. Phi Kappa Tau.

'14 AB, MA '14, PhD '26—**Morris Gilbert Bishop** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 20, 1973. Phi Kappa Sigma. (See Jan News, p 3.)

'14 ME—**Alfred Champney Day** of Tampa, Fla, Dec 22, 1973; retd col, US Army Reserve. Phi Kappa Psi.

'14—**Melville Keim** of Palm Springs, Cal, Sept 11, 1973.

'14 LLB—**Russell Jay Ryan** of Indianapolis, Ind, Feb 24, 1971. Beta Theta Pi.

'14 AB, LLB '16—**Carroll Nunn Whitman** of Syracuse, NY, Jan 6, 1974. Telluride.

'14 BME—**Jen Chow** of Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China, Dec 3, 1973.

- '14 BS Ag—**Glenn Justus Wight** of Belfast, Me, Nov 25, 1973.
- '15 BS Ag—**Everett Andrew Piester** of Clearwater, Fla, Nov 20, 1973; retd landscape architect. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '16 BS Ag—**Victor Mitchel Buck** of Portland, Ore, Dec 22, 1973; retd agr missionary.
- '16 ME—**Frank Henry Carter** of Baltimore, Md, Jan 15, 1974; dist sales mgr, Assoc Metals and Minerals Corp, retd dir of purchasing, Md Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.
- '16 MA—**Mary Quimby Shumway** (Mrs Daniel B) of Bryn Mawr, Pa, May 1973.
- '17 B Arch—**Albert Augustus Cushing** of Winter Park, Fla, Nov 26, 1973; retd genl contractor.
- '17 BS Ag—**Aaron George Kaetz** of Miami Beach, Fla, Nov 21, 1973.
- '17 LLB—**Walter Herman Pickett** of Newmarket, NH, July 1971.
- '17 BCE—**Thomas Harold Prentice** of Baldwin, NY, June 5, 1973.
- '17 AB—**Helena Jenanyan Startup** (Mrs Clifford S), Hagerstown, Md, Oct 20, 1973.
- '18, WA '20—**Lewis Benedict** of Altadena, Cal, Dec 5, 1973.
- '18, BS Ag '20—**Dudley Malcolm Browne** of La Vale, Md, Nov 9, 1973.
- '18 BS Ag—**Richard Edger Cary** of Baldwinsville, NY, Dec 5, 1973; retd teacher.
- '18 BS Ag—**Sidney Clark Doolittle** of Baltimore, Md, Nov 23, 1973; retd publ rel and adv dir. Sigma Phi.
- '18, ME '19—**Wilbur J Driver** of Augusta, Ga, Jan 13, 1974; retd vp, the J M Huber Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '18, WA '28—**Warren Israel Huckins** of Westport Point, Mass, Nov 5, 1973.
- '18 BS Ag—**Oscar John Link** of Marlborough, Mass, Jan 3, 1971. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '18 ME—**Bertram Rudolph Nirenberg** of Loudonville, NY, Nov 22, 1973.
- '18 MD—**Helen Isabel Walbridge** of Babylon, NY, Jan 21, 1974; first woman intern at New York Hosp.
- '19—**Howard Jester Becker** of Kennett Square, Pa, Nov 30, 1954.
- '19—**John Augustine Dougherty** of Easton, Pa, Dec 25, 1973. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '19 AB—**Era Amos Ladd** of Akron, Ohio, Dec 26, 1973.
- '19 AB—**Sabina Miriam Loeb** of Merion Station, Pa, Jan 8, 1974. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '19—**Wesley Graham Parish** of Lake Katrine, NY, Nov 23, 1973.
- '19—**Lawrence Stuart Waterbury** of Louisville, Ky, Jan 20, 1974; traffic engineer.
- '20 LLB—**Paul Lataunt Bleakley** of Yonkers, NY, Jan 13, 1974. Sigma Nu.
- '20 AB—**Samuel Harry Milstein** of Lantana, Fla, Dec 20, 1973. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '20—**S Stanley Previn** of North Hollywood, Cal, Nov 23, 1973.
- '20 AB—**Carl Herbert Tibbitts** of Clearwater, Fla, Nov 30, 1973. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '21 BME—**Henry Beitzel Brillinger** of Harrisburg, Pa, Dec 24, 1973.
- '21 SpMed—**Isador Heller**, MD of Upper Darby, Pa, Oct 1968.
- '21 BS Ag—**Ruby May Odell** of Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 8, 1973.
- '21—**Merrill Needham Thompson** of Windsor, Vt, Oct 2, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '22—**Charles Henry Barnard** of Kansas City, Mo, Dec 29, 1973.
- '22 AB—**Aaron Benenson** of NYC, Dec 24, 1973. Former district attorney.
- '22 BME—**Martyn Zug Bentley** of Youngstown, Ohio, Nov 15, 1973; retd pres, Snyder Bentley Steel Co. Beta Theta Pi.
- '22 MS—**Wallace Colman** of Arlington, Va, Feb 22, 1972. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '22—**Howard Baker Cushman** of Philadelphia, Pa, Dec 17, 1973; retd newspaperman. Beta Theta Pi.
- '22-23 Grad—**Peter James Doyle** MD of South Gate, Cal, Dec 26, 1972.
- '22 CE—**Charles Ward Gulick** of Palm Desert, Cal, Jan 13, 1974; retd structural engineer. Wife, Olive Temple Gulick '22.
- '22 BS Ag—**Charles Gifford Peck** of Canandaigua, NY, Jan 16, 1974. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '23-24 SpAg—**Gretchen Louise Dietzen** of Rochester, NY, Nov 1972.
- '23 MS Ag, PhD '27—**James Shoffner Hathcock** of Chesapeake Beach, Md, Dec 16, 1973; retd Foreign Serv officer. Alpha Zeta.
- '23—**Robert Myers Ross** of Miami, Fla, July 11, 1973.
- '23 ME—**Howard Mayhew White** of Baltimore, Md, Dec 1, 1973. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '24—**Benjamin Morris** of Syracuse, NY, Apr 11, 1971.
- '24—**Marie Powers** (widow of the late Count Luigi Crescentini) of Nice, France and NYC, Dec 28, 1973; contralto, famous for her roles in the operas of Gian Carlo Menotti.
- '24 BS HE—**Matilda Rubin Shamroy** (Mrs Naum L) of Jackson Heights, NY, Nov 26, 1973.
- '25 BS Ag—**Edward Shields Foster** of Lansing, NY, Dec 15, 1973; retd exec scy of the NYS Farm Bureau.
- '25 BS Ag—**A Martin Funnell** of Joppa, Md, Jan 15, 1974; landscape planner, assisted in design of Columbia, Md. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '25 AB, MA '26—**Anne Seymour Patterson** (Mrs John H) of Ithaca, NY, Jan 16, 1974. Alpha Phi.
- '25 BLA—**Jo Ray** of Westport, Conn, Nov 30, 1973; designed 1939 World's Fair and Bryant Park in NY. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '26 AB, MD '29—**Anthony A Antoville** of NYC, Dec 11, 1973; retd med dir of Champion Intl.
- '26 DVM—**Clarence Edward Bolton** of Cooperstown, NY, Nov 24, 1973; retd veterinarian.
- '27 AB—**C Louise Stilwell Betzler** (Mrs Donald) of Interlaken, NY, Nov 14, 1973.
- '28 CE—**James Philip Allison Jr** of Mayfield Hts, Ohio, Dec 9, 1973.
- '27 EE—**Theodore Minar Dickinson** of Schenectady, NY, July 20, 1973. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '27 ME—**Jack Curtis Feters** of Indianapolis, Ind, Sept 13, 1973. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '27 BS Ag, MF '31—**Charles Barnet Kresge** of Hammondsport, NY, June 9, 1973.
- '27 MS—**Harry Lynn Moore** of Punta Gorda, Fla, Oct 24, 1972; former head of poultry dept, VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
- '27 AB—**Arthur Bertram Roth** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec 30, 1973.
- '28-29 Grad—**William Brice Roberts** of NYC, Dec 30, 1973.
- '29 PhD—**Abbie Maryette Copps** of Olivet, Mich, July 13, 1973.
- '29 AB—**John Harvey Friedman** of Asheville, NC, Dec 10, 1973. Sigma Nu.
- '29 PhD—**Lynn Shelby Robertson** of Lafayette, Ind, Dec 14, 1973; retd prof of extension research and teaching, Purdue U. Alpha Zeta.
- '30-31 Grad—**Allan Burke Coughlin** of Fayetteville, NY, Dec 24, 1973; pres of the Rosamund Gifford Charitable Corp.
- '30 PhD—**Walter Hetherington Durfee** of Geneva, NY, Dec 21, 1973; former pres, Hobart and William Smith Colleges.
- '30 MA, PhD '33—**William Joseph O'Leary** of Claymont, Del, Dec 18, 1973.
- '31 LLB—**Julius Frederick Brauner** of Scarsdale, NY, Jan 5, 1974; scy and genl atty of CBS, and exec dir of CBS Foundation, Inc. Telluride.
- '31 BS Hotel—**Lester Eugene Mattocks** of Beaufort, SC, Nov 18, 1973.
- '31 AB—**Marion Milligan Tucker** (Mrs F Arthur) of Devon, Pa, Dec 11, 1973.
- '32—**Edgar Dubois** of Williamson, NY, Oct 22, 1959.
- '33—**Mildred G Tice** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 13, 1974.

'34-35 SpAg—**Stanley J Babcock** of Islip, NY, Dec 5, 1973.

'34—**Leo Joseph Kronman** of Buffalo, NY, Oct 17, 1970; former supervisor of Buffalo Tennis School.

'36—**Mary Brownback Cain** (Mrs H Driscoll) of Westfield, Ind, Oct 1973.

'37—**William B Bradley Jr** of Chevy Chase, Md, Dec 29, 1973; retd col, US Army and former natl officer, Amer Legion. Alpha Tau Omega.

'38 BS Ag—**Hughes Nyrum Evans** of Houghton, NY, Jan 9, 1974. Wife, Alice Rees Evans '39.

'38-40 SpAg—**Francis John Gannon** of Stillwater, NY, Apr 25, 1973.

'38 LLB—**William Dwight McCain** of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 10, 1974.

'39 DVM—**Francis Roy Badgley** of Westhampton, NY, Nov 28, 1973; chief veterinarian of Bide-A-Wee Home Assn.

'39 BS Ag—**Norman Edward Thomson** of Red Hook, NY, Oct 13, 1973. Alpha Zeta.

'40-41 Grad—**Mrs Harriet Elizabeth Bramble** of Portland, Ore, Feb 2, 1965.

'40 B Arch—**Arnold Nye** of Nashville, Tenn, Apr 20, 1973. Delta Upsilon.

'41 BS Ag—**Edward Merritt Hulst** of Hughson, Cal, Aug 13, 1973. Wife, Dorothy Clark Hulst '42. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'41—**George Fatum Scritchfield** of Louisville, Ky, Mar 3, 1972.

'42 BEE—**James William Cochrane** of N Augusta, SC, Oct 24, 1973.

'42 AB—**Philip John Dunlay** of Huntington Station, NY, Jan 3, 1974.

'42—**Margaret Wilber Freeman** (Mrs Phillips A) of Stittville, NY, Dec 6, 1956.

'42 BS Ag—**Manning Wainwright (Wayne) Gould** of Lansing, NY, Dec 16, 1973.

'42 MS—**Helen Farmer Ware** (Mrs Columbus B) of Wash, DC, Dec 16, 1973; retd teacher of nutrition.

'43 BS Ag—**William Joseph Pendergast** of Troy, NY, May 14, 1968.

'45 B Chem E—**Leonard William Bertelsen III** of Wayland, Mass, Jan 5, 1974. Wife, Joyce Cook Bertelsen '44.

'46 BS Chem E—**Malcolm Hecht Jr** of Belmont, Mass, Dec 11, 1973; co-founder and chmn of the bd of Unitrode Corp, Greater Boston civic leader.

'46 BS EE—**Howard Mack Warner** of Wayne, NJ, Dec 7, 1973; engineer with NJ Bell Telephone Co.

'47 MD—**Robert Allen Clark Jr** of Macon, Ga, Mar 6, 1973.

'50 MBA—**Gerald J Bayern** of Middletown,

Legacies

Of the 4,860 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1973 spring and fall terms, 392 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

This is 8.1 per cent of all new students, somewhat below the average for the last ten

NJ, June 14, 1973.

'50 BS Hotel—**Marvin Ellison Hinson** of NYC, Jan 17, 1973.

'51 BS Ag—**Donald Kenneth Byers** of Racine, Wisc, Oct 3, 1973; sales exec for J I Case Co. Wife, Ruth Gottshall Byers '50.

'51—**Robert E Hewitt** of Baldwinsville, NY, Aug 19, 1973.

'52 JD—**Robert Allan Morse** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec 4, 1973; US Atty, eastern dist, NY.

'52 B Arch—**Peter Greenwood Pierik** of Marcellus, NY, Dec 21, 1973. (See Feb News, p 5.)

'53 AB—**Jean Tomlinson Auringer** (Mrs David H) of Madison, NJ, Dec 4, 1973; scytreas, Morristown Daily Record.

'54 AB—**Sue Rosenberg Weinstock** (Mrs Thomas Edwin) of Livingston, NJ, Nov 19, 1973.

'57 BS HE—**Frances Martin Crabb** (Mrs Richard B) of Milford, Del, July, 1973.

'58—**Arlene Carole Novack** of Monticello, NY, May 1973.

'60 AB—**Myron Anderson Hays MD** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 10, 1973. Wife, Margaret Hospital Hays '60.

'61 AB—**Stephen Bernard Saler** of Paris, France, Sept 1973, in boating accident; writer with Newsweek magazine. (See July '72 News, p 54.)

'67 BS Eng—**Franco Giovanni Cappelletto** of Phoenix, Ariz, Apr 9, 1973. Chi Phi. Wife, Holly Mead Cappelletto '68.

'67—**Stephen Paul Stewart** of Bethesda, Md, Feb 23, 1971.

'67—**Susan Banks Tobey** (Mrs Donald M) of Carmel, Me, Aug, 1973. Husband, Donald Marvin Tobey '64.

'68 BIE, JD '72—**Arthur David Goldberg** of NYC, Sept 23, 1973. Wife, Leane Werner Goldberg '70.

'71—**Leon Wayne King** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 12, 1974.

'72—**Timothy Willard Stowell** of Falls Church, Va, Dec 9, 1973.

'76—**James David Mahoney** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 12, 1974. Automobile accident.

years but the second highest total number of legacies during that period. The peak years were 1965 for number of legacies admitted, 398, and 1966 for the percentage of new students who had Cornell parentage, 10.2 per cent.

Five new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Janice D Rogers, great-granddaughter of the late Edward Fallows '90;

Marcia L Camden, great-granddaughter of the late John C Trefts '02 and the late Mrs Trefts, the former Hazel Rea '04, and granddaughter of Mrs Harry P Camden Jr '29, the former Helen Trefts;

Douglas Dunnan, great-grandson of the late Arthur J Baldwin '92 and grandson of Donald R Baldwin '16;

Bradley W Kunhardt, great-grandson of the late James G White, PhD '85 and grandson of J Dugald White '10; and

Paul S Pirkel, great-grandson of Hobert B Romig '04 and grandson of Charles F Romig '30.

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

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1973 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Grandparents only

Forty-two new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year. Combined with those in the third- and fourth-generation lists, the number of new students with alumni grandparents totaled 115, a new record. The names of those listing only grandparents follow, with their grandfather's names and grandmother's maiden names:

Grandparent	Grandchild
*Anderson, Lester '22	Lyle C Anderson
Lucie Chapman '23	
*Andrews, James Ward '17	Gay Andrews
Radeloff, John '15	Nancy Ellen Ash
Schmitt, Daniel, Grad '20	Dennie C Buhr
*Dean, H Gregory '12	Robert H Dean
McCarthy, Rollin H '22	Bruce B Edinger
Clara Cheney, AM '22	
Wiley, Fred '15	Nancy C Eland
Steele, Lewis '26	Susan A Elwell
*Mix, Charles M '98	Stephen P Foley
Bartholomew, Robert '15	Jeffrey R Fox
Baron, Nathaniel '27	Michael D Froelich
Barkas, Benjamin W '21	Steven D Glassman
Hardie, Bradford Jr '15	Bradford Hardie
Howe, Ralph S '13	Jonathan S Howe
*Hunt, Sanford B '04	William T Hunt
Millef, Charles, SpAg '13	Corinne W Hurlbut
*Kerr, James L '14	Caroline Kerr
*Knowlton, George Jr '19	Kim M Knowlton
Cumpston, Edward H '09	John L Lawless Jr
*Warren, George S '05	John H Longstreet
*Eastwood, Sidney K '13	
	James H MacConnell
Mapes, Herbert '16	David L Mapes
Sands, Evart F '21	Jean Sands McNeil
*McKinney, R A '18	Mark A Monroe
*Straight, H Harrison, Grad '75-76	
	James E Moseley
Martin, Mrs Christian L '22	
(Mary Hershey)	Peggy Jo Newcomer

Otis, James C '12 Peter S Otis
 *Patterson, Roswell '83 Bruce H Patterson
 Brainard, David E '23 David B Petrie
 Moffitt, Thomas '20 Randal D Pratt
 Proebsting, Edward L, MS '24 William M Proebsting
 Romig, Hobert B '04 Hobert B Romig III
 Rowe, Orvis F '10 Deborah J Rowe
 *Sanborne, Paul F '16 Stephen P Sanborne
 *Schickel, Norbert H Sr '09 Thomas M Schickel
 *Schatz, Nathan A '15 Lewis G Schwartz
 *Shumway, Harold L '18 Gail J Shumway
 Durham, G E '19 Karen J Spiegel
 Mary Porter '22
 *Wardwell, Jerome K '22 Steven R Wardwell
 Louise Royce '21
 *Worcester, Wakefield '14 Richard B Watson Jr
 Schmidt, Robert L '23 R Llewellyn Williams
 Avalon Adams '23
 *Coors, Grover C '10 Robert G Windsor

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 107. Thirty-one students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of three Cornell generations, and 76 are listed below with their father's names and mother's maiden names:

Parents	Child
Baker, W McNeill '43 Marguerite Moore '45	Catherine M
Becker, Norwin '50 Isabel Lifson '51	Steven H
Billings, Lyndon D '46 Carol Clement '51	Stephen J
*Bitter, Victor H Jr '51 Laura Cassidy '50	Allen S
Boas, Robert S '45 Marjorie Marks '45	Andrew M
Broida, Irwin S '52 Arlene Braverman '52	Mark A
Cobb, E Calvin '51 *Elizabeth Lawrence '48	Lawrence E
Compton, Richard A '48 Eunice A Morris '50	William A
Conti, Robert F '52 Eleanor Hospodar '52	Amy E
*Detmold, Peter '45 Gagne, Mrs Antoine '50 (Sally Truesdell)	Susan L
Egan, James E, Grad '46-48 Alice Tarbell '50	Gwen M
Eldredge, Halsey A '44 Frances Pocus '49	Charles J
Fischer, Richard B, PhD '53 Mary M Scofield, MS '48	Mary M
Ford, Winfred N '49 Jean Edsall '46	Linda A
Gilbert, John J Jr '49 Inger Molman '49	John J III
Goldner, Leonard '51 Eleanor Adler '51	Jeffrey S
Goldsmith, Karl K '47 Marian Michaelis '46	Jonathan D
Goll, Richard E '46 Priscilla Reed '46	Stephen R
Huyler, Peter A '56 Margaret Rogers '54	Susan E
Inglis, Burton F '40 Georgina Selzer '40	Carol M
Jaso, John P Jr '49 Miriam McCloskey '50	Richard L
Johnson, Mauritz Jr, PhD '52 Shirley Busacker '43	Linnea
Jones, Paul S '51 Nancy Francis '52	Lucy E

Three Cornell generations

Of last year's entering students, 69 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparents	Parents	Child
*Allen, Charles '15 Ida Gillett '19	Allen, Ralph L '51	Debra Jean
*Babson, Rea E '05 Barr, Samuel Max '17	Babson, Arthur L '50 Barr, Martin '49	James N David S
Becker, Nathaniel N, Grad '24-25 *Erdman, Frederick S, PhD '41	Rhoda Ratner '51 Becker, Peter E '51 Blais, David E '52	Kenneth A Steven E
*Fein, Morris '22	Barbara Erdman '52 Bobrow, Henry B, LLB '52 Phyllis Fein '51	Joanne S
Britting, Mrs Jasper B '23 (Mary Chipman)	Britting, John C '49 Florence Swenk '52	Sara L
Cartwright, Frank P '15	Cartwright, Roger '44 Sally Willcox '45	Paul
Hoy, John R '27† Wilson, R Ellwood '17 Dorothea Davis '30	Cleveland, Bruce '56	Carlie D
*Chupp, Charles D, PhD '17 *Schaefer, John J '16	Chupp, William H '41 Colbert, Robert '48 Barbara Schaefer '46 Corwith, Richard C '50 D Marilyn Palmer '52	Steven L Constance A Timothy J Lynne S
*Corwith, James C '16 *Palmer, Harold J '24 Dorothy Larrabee '24 Craver, Lloyd F '15 *Dingle, Howard '05 Severinghaus, Leslie R '21	Craver, William L '49 Dingle, David '50 Warner, Mrs Silas L '50 (Elizabeth Severinghaus) Dunn, Lawrence E '47 Farnsworth, Mrs Harold A (Joan Perry Harding '46) Farrell, James R '50 Vera A Johnston '49 Freund, Eugene '46 Gill, Mrs Jack '46 (Charlotte Cooper) Gowan, Donald '62 Greene, Howard '44 Gloria Christensen '46 Hagen, Richard A '45 Halpern, Stanley I '48 Joan Cohen '51 Hendershot, Mrs S Clark (Celeste Roof '47) Henry, Walter J '48	Cathy G Leslie R David N Paul A James J Benjamin J John H Aaron D Stephanie H William J Marcie L Janeth C Timothy W Frederick A
*Ward, Charles Paul '16 Christensen, John '18 Alice Street '19 *Hagen, Charles W '10 *Cohen, Morton '06	Hilke, John L '42 Charlotte Coryell '43 Holcomb, Irving W '48	John C Timothy W
*Roof, James R '14	Holden, Robert, Grad '44-46 Marjorie Halpern '47 Johnson, Mrs E P '46 (Nancy Crandall) Johnson, Samuel C '50 Imogene Powers '52	David B Mark C Samuel C
Plass, Edward '20 Louise Hamburger '19 Heuser, Gustave '15 *Mabel Bohall '16 *Coryell, Henry W, SpAg '07-09	Knapp, Halsey '50 Kraker, James L '42 Dorothy Dodds '42 Leavitt, William '39 Loughridge, Clyde H '43 Lytle, Mrs James C '36 (Mary Wilkins) Mackesey, Thomas W, Grad '39-41 Eloise Ross '34 Manning, Robert '55 Carroll McConnell '53 Marsland, William D '47 New, John G '50 Helen E Sharp '49 Norris, James A '51 Doris Baird '51	Halsey G Jr Althea D David A Janet R Jane E Daniel R Robert V Jr Stephen E Nancy A Linda B
*Holcomb, Charles A '18 Edith Warren '20 *Halpern, Max '18		
*Crandall, Carl '12		
Johnson, Herbert F '22		
*Knapp, Leslie '16 *Kraker, James '12		
*Leavitt, Arthur '08 *Loughridge, Clyde '04 Wilkins, Mrs Walter '08 (Frances Hickman) Ross, Orin, SpAg '05-08		
McConnell, James A '21 *Lois Zimmerman '20 *Marsland, Merwin E '15 *Sharp, Harry L '08 Catherine M Allen '10 Norris, James A '25		

Allhusen, John '28	Margaret C Jones	Panzer, Jerome, PhD '56	Lorrie B	Silverman, Searl J '45	Judith A
*Helen Rippey '30		Virginia Wallace '55		Ruth Grayson '46	
Joseph, Marc, JD '50	Scott A	Payne, Wesley '51	Charles T	Skinner, George W '47	Mark W
Judith Goldstone '50		Doris Taylor '49		Carol Bagger '49	
*Knack, Frederick K '41	Frederick H	Peck, Theodore '49	Grant E	Smallridge, Bruce E '43	Bruce B
Carrie M Hunt '40		Bernice Eden '50		Dorothy Bradley '43	
Kovary, Tom T, Grad '53-59	Vally Naomi	Peck, Nathan H '51	Nancy E	Smith, Edward H, PhD '48	Rebecca C
Ingrid Newhouse, MAT '67		Florence Conover '50		Janet Ritchie, MS '47	
Krasnow, Howard S '51	Gary L	Petrulis, Frank C '51	Frank E	Smith, Lyman H '40	Scott C
Caroline Baigell '50		Dorothy L Hull '51		Catherine B Strong '40	
Lathrop, Donald B '53	Deborah A	Pirson, Harold E '47	Barbara K	*Shilin, Alan '40	Elizabeth Spelke
*Flora B Smyers '55		Barbara Keely '48		Spelke, Mrs Harold '42	
Loughead, James T '50	Elizabeth A	Potter, Norman N '50	Michael F	(Ruth Simon)	
Sally E Gumaer '50		Adele Hoffstein '50		Stanley, William E '48	Craig A
Lowe, Howell C, MME '53	H Chuck	Quinn, William M '44	William M	Mary Olsen '49	
Jean Rowland, SpAg '51-52		Elizabeth Kehoe '43		Streisinger, George '48	Cory
Markham, Robert W '39	Michael B	Rackow, Felix '44	Barbara A	Charlotte Sielman '49	
Rita Schoff '45		Jeanne Reynolds '45		Swartzman, Joseph A '49	William A
Mayrsohn, Bernard '45	Mark S	Randles, Joseph L Jr '43	Susan R	Anne E Ryan '48	
Ethel Handelman '46		Eleanor Slack '41		Tetreault, Francis L '42	Joyce L
McCreary, John P '50	David L	Ready, Robert C '53	Mark J	Evangeline Zackey '43	William P
Virginia Stover '51		Sheila A McMullen '54		Tucker, George '53	Ann B
Metzner, Stanley H '49	Amy E	Robinson, Dwight R '53	Lauren A	Ann Batchelder '53	
Eleanor Maistelman '50		Margaret Blackburn '55		Turgeon, Frank '55	Mark A
Mix, Lewellyn S '44	Larry G	Sauer, Frederick '50	Frederick W	Edythe Smith '55	
Constance Avery '48		Claire Essig '49		Underberg, Alan J '51	Mark A
Myers, Nat C Jr '49	Kenneth J	Schaufler, Ernest F '48	Katherine A	Joyce Wisbaum '53	
Frances Goldberg '51		Beverly Pratt '48		Waring, Dana B '39	Dorothy D
Norton, Keith R '54	Bruce A	Schultz, Russell '48	Elizabeth A	Dorothy Hickey '39	
Shirley Sagan '52		Doris-Ann Wolfe '48		Weber, John W '49	John W
Olney, Robert '47	Douglas P	Seidler, Sanford W '48	Susan E	Jean Miller '50	
Wanda Gasch '47		Jean Gordon '49		Weber, Lurance A '45	Laurance A Jr

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*Driscoll, J Joseph '15	O'Neill, Laurence J '50	Ann W	
	Mary Driscoll '47		
*Ostrom, Selden W '21	Ostrom, John S '51	Janet L	
	Mary Weaver '51		
Paltrow, R Harold '25	Paltrow, Stuart M '49	Scot J	
	Barbara Goldstein, LLB '53		
Mapes, Herbert M '16	Phillips, S M '50	Carl H	
	Mary Mapes '50		
Randolph, Lowell, PhD '21	Randolph, Rane '52	Stephen F	
Fannie Rane, AM '23			
Regula, Albert Sr '14	Regula, Donald P '51	Donald P	
	Marilyn Sawyer '54		
Stump, Mrs Duane '37	Rehner, Fred G Jr '53	Stephen R	
(Beatrice Moore)	Jones, Mrs William D '58		
	(Leigh Moore Amos)		
Ross, Orrin, SpAg '05-08	Rice, Mrs Arleigh D '54	Sara L	
	(Mary C Ross)		
*Gates, Clifford E, PhD '25	Rickard, Charles G '43	Jean L	
*Robinson, Aubrey E '20	Robinson, C R '44	Charles B	
Samuels, Louis '18	Samuels, Arthur '49	Michael L	
*Schatz, Louis '15	Schatz, Walter B '43	Louis B	
*Bickford, Edwin Blake '20	Schofield, Mrs James Jr '44	Mark W	
Edith Messenger '19	(Sally Bickford)		
Way, Walter '17	Schoonover, Mrs Raymond '41	Charles D	
Hilda Greenawalt '19	(Jean Way)		
*Simmen, George P '21	Simmen, James M '49	Robin L	
*Smith, Theodore '16	Smith, Theodore '44	Randall K	
Lane, Charles '16	*Lane, Stephen '45	Douglas Steinfeld	
*Storer, James '12	Storer, James E '47	Ann M	
	Viola Mowry '48		
*Duncan, Charles E '18	Stowe, James R '45	Laurie Ann	
*Anne Phillips '18	Frances E Duncan '50		
Thayer, Mrs Paul E '25	Thayer, William J '51	Tracey Ellen	
(Veda Zellar)	Marjory Lyons '51		
Turner, Richard H '22	Turner, Richard E '46	Richard E Jr	
Vogt, Mrs Herbert '26	Vogt, Alan H '54	Cheryl L	
(Elizabeth Koetsch)			
Bancroft, George, PhD '31	Voigt, John R '52	David E	
	Susan Bancroft '54		
*Mintz, Aaron '01	Wasserman, Robert H '49	Arlene L	
	Marilyn Mintz '49		
*Wight, Thomas '05	Wight, Donald A, SpAg '51-53	Robert J	
*O'Connell, Walter C '11	Willis, Frank S '45	Michael K	
	Mary Ann O'Connell '46		
*Wood, Henry H '12	Wood, Henry H Jr '53	Michael H	

One Cornell parent

Last year 238 new students noted a Cornell father or mother. Those figures include 38 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, and 200 listed below:

Parent	Child
Adams, Gary M '58	Linda A
Akabas, Mrs Aaron '51	Myles H
(Sheila Epstein)	
Alexander, Stuart B '59	Aaron D
Andersen, August, Grad '47-49	Amy I
Ares, Manuel Sr, MEE '62	Manuel Jr
Ayers, Ira Miller Jr '51	Frederick C
Ball, Robert K '39	James S
Barden, William Arthur '35	William Arthur Jr
Barnard, Ralph Roger Sr '49	Ralph R Jr
Barnett, Charles Harrison '43	Elizabeth
Barth, Karl E '56	Karl E
Becker, Edward '31	Robert G
Behr, William W '50	Pamela A
Beilman, Donald S '54	Martha A
Bentley, William G '49	Timothy B
Bentoh, Allen H '48	Thomas H
Bernstein, Alfred '53	Robert B
Berquist, Robert L '50	Peter S
Bilharz, Oscar W '49	Robert F
Bowen, Earle C '42	Laurel G
Boyle, Mrs Milon '45	Margaret E
(Dorothy Scott)	
Brashears, Edwin L '50	Stanley P
Brenneman, Mrs William D	James D
(Evelyn Longrod, Grad '34-37)	
Brigham, Richens E '48	Leslie M
*Brown, Alan '50	Jennifer A
Sherman, Mrs Mary	Kedrick W Brown Jr
(Mary Grimes, PhD '67)	

*Brown, Charles R '63
Brown, Ralph R '53
*Bulkeley, Seymour M '37
Burchard, John H '34
Capener, Harold R, PhD '51
Carleton, Mrs Frederick J '47
(Helen Kaplan)
Chamberlain, Mrs Clifford '46
(Nancy Allen)
Cirona, James M '53
Coates, William J '41
Cohen, Leonard '47
Conklin, Gordon L '48
Cooper, Arthur M '50
Cramer, Irving '37
Crawford, Leland R Jr '44
Cross, Vincent, Grad '57
Curtis, Michael S '45
Curtiss, W David '38
Darling, Richard E '51
David, Kenneth '47
Davie, Donald E '50
*Davis, Martin D '40
Day, Donald S, LLB '48
Demske, Donald D '55
Devine, Mrs Alfred J '46
(Marilyn Mayer)
Diamant, Leo '44
Diehl, George S Jr '50
Driscoll, Francis E '50
Drummond, Peter '55
Dunetz, Mrs Solon '50
(Phyllis Sarno)
Edginton, Richard H '57
Evans, Howard E '44
Everhart, W Harry, PhD '48
Fanelli, Marino J '46
Goldin, Abraham '33
Feinberg, Mrs Steven S '48
(Jacqueline DeJur)
Fox, Francis H '45
Furbush, James H Jr '51
Gagnon, Jules O A '46
Gammel, John L, PhD '50
Ganjei, Mrs M Dean '41
(Geraldine Martin)
Garcia-Samper, Cesar '43
Gaurnier, Paul L '50
Gehret, Mrs Andrew M '27
(Ruth E Matz)
Gero, Eldon '49
Gessford, Ross K '54
Gibbs, Mrs C B '46
(Gloria May)
Giles, Warren H '50
Gittelson, Stanley '43
Glanville, Robert S, MEd '65
Glick, Stanley '49
Goldstein, Arthur D, LLB '53
Gourdine, Meredith C '52
Gray, Norman '39
Gridley, Oliver G, Grad '47-48
Grossman, Burton C '45
Hammond, Richard C '46
Hansen, Hugh J, MS '52
Harney, John '56
Henrich, Charles T '42
Hertzberg, Abraham, MAeroE '49
Hess, Charles E, PhD '57
Heurman, Robert A '50
Hirsch, Melvin L '44
Horn, Martin L Jr '50
Hover, William H '49
Hummel, Martin H Jr '49
Ingalls, Richard W '57
Jackson, William E '53
Jaicks, Frederick G '40
Janlekha, Kamol, PhD '55
Jordan, Carl, MS '54
Katherman, Mrs Vance, Grad '48-49
(Mary Jane Quinn)

Margaret I
Robert R
Andrew D
Kathryn A
Robert R
Brant W
Samuel C
Caren P
Deborah M
Audrey
Maureen K
Douglas A
Cathy E
Mary Jo
Beverly D
Paul M
David F
Thomas A
Susan K
Diane J
Peter D
Richard J
Debra N
Thomas M
Lisa J
George S III
Eileen F
Peter
Mary D
Richard H
Gail E
Harry J
Therese M
Laura Goldin Fallon
David H
Laurinda
James Jr
Christopher P
John C
John D
Cesar A
Paul M
Susan E
Susan E
David R
Warmoth E
Warren D
Harry M
Robert E
Deborah K
Rochelle
Toni L
James A
O George
Richard A
Michael C
Christopher H
Michael L
Charles T Jr
Paul E
Carol L
Karen B
Jonathan H
Leone S
John W
Martin H III
Mark W
Christopher R O
Frederick A
Lalana
Jeffrey S
Mary J

Jansen Noyes '10
Stanton Griffiths '10
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11
Tristan Antell '13
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Blanche Noyes '44
James McC. Clark '44
William D. Knauss '48
Brooks B. Mills '53
Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
John A. Almquist '54
Fred S. Asbeck '55
Paul Coon '56
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Charles H. Fromer '58
Daniel F. Daly '63
James Fusco '63
Irma L. Tenkate '66
Joyce Davis Sand '68

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Klepper, Vincent '38
Knight, Mrs Robert '48
(Berenice Shultis)
Knopf, Henry A, PhD '67
Kram, Daniel '48
Laird, Robert F '44
Landsman, Richard '48
LaRochelle, Paul J '51
Lash, Ralph S '40
Lau, Mrs Leon L '52
(Edna Yuk-Lin Ho)
Lawrence, John C '37
Lee, Ching-Yu, MS '65
Lehman, Leonard '49
Littauer, Mrs Raphael AM '54
(Salome Kroch)
Livingston, Mrs Marvin R '49
(Marcella Shlansky)
Loynd, Richard B '50
Matyas, Robert M '51
McCollister, Thomas C '69
Mealey, Robert C '51
Meixell, Edwin A '53
Meltzer, Mrs Leo, PhD '53
(Nancy Starbuck)
Mignone, Ralph '49
Miller, W Barry '39
Miller, John A, Grad '48-49
Minnock, William F Jr '44
Minogue, Joseph D '45
Moore, Franklin K '44
Morgenbesser, Lawrence J '36
Morris, Evan J Jr '44
Morrow, William T '54
Morse, Mrs Norman L '41
(Martha Lawson)
Motsenbocker, Edwin E '43
Friedman, Alexander W '36
Mrs Barbara Friedman Mullahey
Paisley, Laurance A, AM '37
Mrs Susan J Muller
Murphy, Mrs Patrick M '46
(Jane S Woods)
Nafis, Robert A '49
Newburger, Frank L Jr '29
Nolan, James R '61
North, Arthur F Jr '35
Owusu, Kwame '61
Padula, Armand L '55
Parkes, James D, MRP '60
Polk, Herbert '38
Potash, Milton, PhD '53
Potter, Robert W '50
Proschel, William, Grad '47-48
Rask, Mrs Henry '49
(Patricia Adams)
Resler, Edwin L, PhD '51
Reyelt, Harold G '38

Deborah L
Catherine M
Philip I
James I
Christopher D
Ted F
Judith E
Susan S
Betsy E
Paul J
Ralph M
Renee C
Laurie M
Chen-I
Jeffrey S
Celia R
Michael A
Cynthia A
Michael L
Daniel C
Robert J
Sarah
Jonathan S
Angelo A
Jan D
Jeffrey C
Edmund R
Diane C
Susan D
Henry I
Evan J III
James R
William D
Kenneth E
Michael C
Diane A
Frank L III
Teresa B
William E
Mary K
Norman A
Jennifer L
Benjamin M
Paul J
Ann C
Laurie
Linda P
Carl L
John K

Richley, Alfred '44
Risley, Robert F, PhD '53
Robins, Harold '40
Rodgers, Donald '52
Rodriguez, Ferdinand, PhD '58
Rook, Jonathan '51
Root, Thomas P '58
Ruberl, Charles A Jr '33
Ryan, William G '46
Salmon, Mrs Walter E
(Doris McWhorter, MS '46)
Sayet, Mrs Adam '52
(Delores Sheptak)
Schoenleber, Mrs William '37
(Jean Major)
Schroeder, Robert A '50
Seeley, Wallace R '43
Seidelman, Herbert L '38
Sheptak, Nicholas '50
*Shulman, Michael '49
Sih, Peter C J, MCE '49
Smith, Arthur C Jr '43
Smith, Howard M '51
Smith, William B '49
*Solworth, Lee '30
Spelman, R H '28
Spergel, Jack '49
Sterling, J C Jr '41
Leubsdorf, Carl P '59
Story, George '42
Story, Robert, PhD '52
Sugarman, Morris '45
Sweetser, Mrs Wesley D
(Marceine Dickfos, Grad '67-70)
Teel, Richard H '51
Temkin, Mrs David '47
(Elaine Baker)
Tompkins, Mrs Harold E '50
(Rita A Kennedy)
Turetsky, Arnold '48
Vojnovic, Stevan, MS '58
Volpe, Thomas '41
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Emerging Concerns

Resumption of classes brought an end to the orderly pacing of university business, an orderliness that had included approval by the Board of Trustees of a record \$221 million university budget and increases of tuition for next year that average \$250 for the endowed colleges and \$150 for the statutory units. Most endowed undergraduate units will have \$3,430 rates next fall, and the statutory units \$1,500 for New York State residents and \$2,100 for out-of-staters.

In place of orderliness came a rash of tests, orders, hearings, and other efforts aimed at changing in one way or another the operation of Ujamaa, the black residential unit, the Isles of Shoals marine biology lab, Veterinary College admissions, intercollegiate and recreational athletics, campus dining, and the collection of parking fines on campus.

Items:

The State Education Department directed President Corson to advise it of "steps to be taken by Cornell to dismantle *Ujamaa* College as it is presently constituted." In letters and in interviews with reporters, the department said it found the all-black membership of Ujamaa to be segregation, and even if voluntary self-segregation it could not continue. Corson wrote in response that he thought the unit did comply with state guidelines, and asked for a copy of a report on the dormitory unit so the university could talk further about the state order. By early February he had not received the report.

The university's *Isles of Shoals* marine biology lab was joining other New England groups in opposing efforts by Aristotle Onassis to build an oil refinery in New Hampshire. Prof. John Kingsbury, the lab's director, said plans to put a tanker unloading dock in the isles "will, quite simply, put us out of business."

State Assemblyman Eugene Levy from Rockland County wrote the university to complain that while the state government provided half the funds for the *Veterinary College*, one-third of its students were from out of the state and country. He asked an end to admitting out-of-

state students. The university responded that Cornell's was one of only nineteen vet colleges in the country; two-thirds of the non-New York students were from surrounding states with no vet colleges; "these colleges must be national resources;" and federal funds might be endangered if limitations were imposed.

Trustee Jane Danowitz '75 and another woman student were pressing a case with the university's judicial administrator, charging *sex discrimination* against Cornell because they were denied locker space and the right to play volleyball in Teagle Hall. This is one of several battles being faced by Physical Education and Athletics. The Faculty Council had yet to decide whether to drop *physical education* as a graduation requirement; several senators were pressing for a one-year moratorium on *hockey recruiting* after the NCAA put Cornell on probation for a recruiting violation [February News]; and as part of deliberations on the 1974-75 Campus Life budget, the Senate was considering a rider that would force "parity" in the money spent on women and men in intercollegiate athletics. Men reportedly now have three times as much spent on them, on a per athlete basis. The rider would require progress during the next five years, with parity at the end of that period.

Campus food prices are due to go up 8 per cent next year, and the Senate was looking to shift the overhead costs of the dining units to other sources of funds—the general university treasury or the student unions. Both efforts were being resisted. Campus dorm rents will be up 4 per cent next year, and traffic and parking charges up 11 per cent.

Non-academic employees, seldom a vocal campus force, became so when they learned their unpaid *parking fines* would be deducted automatically from their pay after they had run the gamut of appeals on the fines. This matter, too, was awaiting settlement.

While these issue were all in contention, the administration announced the likelihood that the current financial year for Cornell would not only be the second

in a row to break even, but that a \$300,000 surplus of revenues over expenses loomed.

People

David C. Knapp, dean of Human Ecology, has been named provost of the university, to take office in August. He has been dean since 1968, and served a six-month term as acting provost last year. Vice President for Research *W. Donald Cooke* will continue as acting provost until Knapp assumes office. In announcing the appointment, President Corson noted Knapp's potential for improving State University-State-Cornell relations and "the resting of the broad responsibilities as a land-grant institution on all of Cornell."

Lowell T. George, since 1952 proctor and then director of the Safety Division, has announced plans to retire in June. He completed a reorganization of the division in November that grew out of studies last summer and fall. President Corson cited George's honesty and integrity during his Cornell career, when he was at first in the "Dutch uncle" role of proctor, and later in the thick of campus demonstrations and the more recent wave of lawlessness. He is a former FBI agent and police chief of his hometown, Hornell.

Prof. Noland L. VanDemark, PhD '48, chairman of dairy science at Ohio State, has been named director of research in Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been on the OSU faculty for ten years.

Viktor G.F. Reynolds, director of the University Press from 1944 until 1963, died in Hanover, New Hampshire on December 22 at the age of 68. He began his career in commercial publishing, and organized the university presses of Virginia and New England after leaving Ithaca.

Former Prof. *Doris Turnbull Wood*, Home Economics, died January 27 in Virginia. She came to the college in 1949

as assistant placement director and instructor, was named associate professor in 1958, and director in 1963. She retired in 1969.

Dr. *Ruth Stone Stelle*, assistant professor of mental hygiene at the university from 1930 until 1946, died in Albany on December 23 at the age of 80. After leaving Cornell she was a staff psychiatrist at a sanitarium in Troy and in private practice until 1971.

Prof. *Henry Guerlac* '32, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science and director of the Society for the Humanities, has become the first American since 1960 to win the Sarton Medal of the History of Science Society for contributions to the field.

Research

Medicine: Symptoms of minimal brain dysfunction in humans—including hyperactivity and a paradoxical response to amphetamine—have now also been observed in experiments with rats and cats whose brains were split at birth.

Dr. Jeri A. Sechzer, who works at the Bourne Behavioral Research Laboratory at the Medical College's Westchester division, believes these experiments may indicate that children with minimal brain dysfunction have some kind of brain damage. These and other experiments she had done give the first apparent evidence linking symptoms of minimal brain dysfunction to physical causes.

Archaeology: Archaeologists participating in the fifteenth joint Cornell-Harvard Expedition to the city of Sardis in western Turkey—once the headquarters of the legendary King Croesus—were delighted to report that they had made a number of "significant discoveries," including an inscription describing two previously unknown fertility gods, the carefully preserved bones of a saint, and a lime kiln used in the seventh century to melt down statuary of earlier eras.

—Gordon F. Sander '72

The Teams

The athletic teams came out of inter-season shakily, unpredictably. Just when hockey seemed to be setting sail well to defend its Eastern title, along came humbling losses to Boston U and Prince-

ton. Just when basketball seemed to have a patent on losing, it won.

Hockey was the most baffling to explain. The squad is strong in forwards, and apparently strong at defense. Injuries provide only a partial explanation of continuing lapses on defense—George Kuzmicz '74 broke his jaw in mid-January and missed several games. Coach Dick Bertrand '70 made a change in net, bringing in Steve Kelleher '75 to replace Brian Rainey '74.

The Red stood sixth in the East after the Princeton loss, with a 6-4-1 record, and well down in the Ivy League with a 3-3 record. Overall, Cornell had a 10-4-1 mark.

The club ran a win streak to four on a 6-3 victory over Boston College at Lynah, a 5-4 thriller in overtime over Harvard and a 5-4 win over St. Louis. Then came a thumping by BU, 2-7, with Kuzmicz out. The Red took Penn 5-2 at home and then lost to Princeton 1-4 on the road.

Center Dave Peace '75 was leading the scoring with 7 goals and 17 assists, followed by wing John Harper '76 8-13, wing Doug Marrett '74 9-11, wing Brian Campbell '76 6-13, wing Bob Murray '74 6-13, and center Dave Groulx '76 9-9. Goalie Kelleher had a goals-allowed average just under 4.

The *basketball* team had gotten into the business of helping its opponents end losing streaks, losing five games in a row before January 29. On that night Coach Tony Coma's team won 67-61 from Colgate. The club had played well in portions of most of its games, giving Syracuse and Holy Cross trouble at times before losing, but by the end of the month the season record was 3-12, and 1-3 in Ivy play.

The Red beat Columbia at Ithaca 64-63, then lost on the road to Virginia Commonwealth 64-107, Holy Cross 73-78, and Buffalo 76-91, and at home to Villanova 62-71.

Leading scorers were Capt. Lynn Loncki '74 with a 14-point average, Abby Lucas '76, transfer Tod McClaskey '75, and Brian Hather '76.

Both track and *swimming* were suffering from a lack of depth, although the swimmers had drawn their record even after six meets, with a 50-63 loss to Bucknell and wins over Maryland and Navy by identical 57-56 scores. Chip Harrison '74 was undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle, and had the sixth fastest time in the country, 21.4 seconds, in the 50. Jack Branden '77 set a Cornell record

of 2:02.2 in the 200 backstroke against Navy.

Track faced the national championship Manhattan Jaspers, to whom they lost by only two points a year ago, and lost more thoroughly this time, 49-87. Four Cornellians won events, Dave Doupe '77 in the shot put, at 57-11; Carl Shields '75 in the weight throw, 56-10¼; Bruce Hulse '74 in the 60 hurdles, 7.7; and Mike MacNeil '74 in the 600, 1:12.1.

Doupe is the freshman sensation who broke his own Cornell record in the shot put in the Millrose Games with a heave of 59-2.

The *wrestlers* had a 6-6 record after a swing to the West Coast and their opening match in the Ivy League. The trip to the coast was a success, assisted by alumni and facing two schools coached by alumni, UCLA (Dave Auble '60) and Stanford (Joe Demeo '64).

Cornell won from California 28-19, and Stanford 26-16, and lost to UCLA 11-28, California Poly 6-42, and San Francisco State 17-24. Back East, they were toppled by Lehigh 8-33 and last year's Ivy champ Columbia 17-25.

The squad was being led by Dave Porter '75, 158 pounds, 10-0-1; Capt. Walt Grote '74, 190, 9-2; Dave Crawford '74, 177, 8-2-1, and Dave Schaefer '76, 126, 9-3.

The *gymnastics* team had yet to win an Eastern League match, and was still missing the talented freshmen and sophomores who had given up the arduous sport for their studies, and its record stood at 2-6, 1-0 Ivy.

The best score came in a loss to Navy, 148.05-156.75. The Red topped Dartmouth 137.45-116.85 and Boston State 136.95-134.75, and lost to Navy, and to Syracuse and Springfield in a triangular meet, 147.8-151.95-154.85.

Brian Dawson '75 had his best record in vaulting, 9.25, against Navy, and was second in all-around with 48.45.

The *fencers* lost 12-15 to Columbia to bring their season record to 2-2, and the *squash* team lost 0-9 to Princeton, which brought their season to 1-4, 0-4 Ivy.

The *frosh hockey* squad, after opening with five wins against Canadian clubs and one over Canton, lost to the freshmen of St. Lawrence and Penn. The *basketballers* were at 1-6, losing to Mohawk Valley CC, Buffalo, Canton, and Colgate in January.

The dates have been set for the Eastern College hockey tournament: March 8 and 9 in Boston Garden. The

NCAAs will be in the Garden the following week, followed another week by a new event, a matchup between the top US and Canadian college teams.

Boston U's hockey victory over Cornell had a few touches of revenge to it. Two years ago a Cornell freshman, Pete Titanic '75, was declared ineligible for college hockey because he had taken room and board money as a junior player in Canada. Cornell later checked into a star of last year's BU team Dick DeCloe, a teammate of Titanic's, and he was found to be ineligible for the same reason. BU had to forfeit a number of games as a result. BU then dropped two sophomores it felt were similarly ineligible. The two brought suit in federal court and last November won a preliminary injunction allowing them to play. Shortly afterward, BU fired its hockey coach, Leon Abbott, saying that he had deliberately attempted to evade NCAA and ECAC rules regarding foreign hockey players. BU appeared fearful of sanctions being brought against the school by the two bodies, similar to or stronger than sanctions proposed by the NCAA against Cornell at about the same time for a hockey recruiting violation.

Art Kaminsky '68, whose article on hockey appeared in the January *News*, is writing a Sunday college hockey column for the *New York Times*.

Alumni and fall sports figures crowded into Cornell athletic news through the winter.

Kip Jordan '74 won first string All-America honors in soccer, after being honorable mention last year; and he was drafted in the first round of the professional North American Soccer League by the Miami Toros. Bill Murray '74, who gave up soccer to concentrate on a hoped-for career in pro hockey, was nevertheless drafted by Toronto of the NASL on the third round.

Middleguard Mike Phillips '74 of the football team tied for first in voting with Jim Stoeckel of Harvard, quarterback, in balloting for the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy Player of the Year. Stoeckel won the award on the basis of most first-place votes. Phillips and Linebacker Bob Lally '74 were standouts for the North team in a post-season Shrine game on Christmas night. Lally was picked by the Miami Dolphins in the ninth round of the National Football League player draft, and Phillips by the Cincinnati Bengals on the fourteenth.

Burt Hurlburt '74, the Eastern college judo champ and NCAA runnerup in the black belt heavyweight class last year, won the annual invitational tournament of the Cornell Judo Club last term. Cornell women swept their heavyweight division, led by Caitlin Goodsell '76 in first place. Fencing coach Raoul Sudre '60 is club adviser.

The water polo club ended its season with a disappointing 6-5 record. The club sported a 6-2 record going into its final weeks, but illness and exams cost it important players, three matches, and a chance to get into the Eastern League title playoffs. Swim stars Harrison and Branden were scoring leaders.

Women's basketball opened with a split, beating Niagara 34-26 and losing to McMaster 31-40. The team announced its first gift, a donation from Henderson Riggs '44, a New York State assistant attorney general and father of team member Barbara Riggs '75.

Eamon McEneaney '77 looked good in a freshman lacrosse scrimmage last fall, and he should have, touted as he is as the best high school lacrosse player in the country last year. He's an attackman from Long Island.

Penn and Yale have announced they will take athletic ability into account in their college admissions decisions, reporting this is a change over past practices.

With a pinch continuing on Cornell athletic team budgets, coaches are stepping up their fundraising efforts through appeals to former players. In some sports the money accounts for as much as a third of a recognized team's budget; in some paying for winter or spring recess trips.

Cornell's best known athletic alumnus sat out the season, practicing law as a prerequisite for admission to the Canadian bar. He's Ken Dryden '69, who had led the Montreal Canadiens in recent years while completing his law education. His contract expires this year, and there is speculation he may negotiate to change leagues, even that he might wind up with his old coach, Ned Harkness, at the Detroit Red Wings.

Ed Marinaro '72, with the Minnesota Vikings, and Pete Gogolak '64, with the New York Giants, carried Cornell colors in the National Football League this past season. Ed was third in rushing and third in pass receptions for the Vikings, who won the National Conference and lost to Miami in the Super Bowl. The arrival of

conference Rookie of the Year Chuck Foreman to Minnesota shifted Marinaro to the first backup spot behind both starting runners, Foreman and Oscar Reid.

During the season Gogolak became the all-time high scorer for the Giants, based on his field goal and touchdown conversion kicking. He missed a placement early in the season to snap a string of 133 consecutive successful conversions.

Cornellians were found in abundance in the second- and third-level professional hockey leagues this winter, though none were in the NHL or WHA. Dan Lodboa '70, who played with Chicago of the WHA last year, had not signed with a team early in the season but was playing with Long Island of the North American league at mid-season.

In the American League, Dave Elenbaas '73 was in goal and Larry Fullan '72 the leading scorer for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, a Canadian farm club; Doug Ferguson '67 was with the Rochester Amerks, an independent team; and Jim Higgs '72 was with Baltimore. Brian McCutcheon '71 and Ron Simpson '72 were with the London, England Lions, a Detroit affiliate that played an eighty-game schedule in Europe as the expected forerunner of a European or world pro hockey league.

Others playing were Dave Ferguson '67, leading his club in penalty minutes and a strong scorer, and Carlo Ugolini '73, both with the Syracuse Blazers in the North American League; Mark Davis '72 in the Southern League, Dave Webster '72 a first liner with Seattle in the Western League, and Colin Gordon '76 with Flint in the International League. Gary Natrass '76 is with Medicine Hat in Junior A play this year.

The idea of world competition among professional athletes received a boost early this year with the announcement in New York City that a leading promoter of new leagues in the US, Bob Woolf of Boston, the head of Robert Woolf Associates, had become a vice president of Marvin Josephson Associates, Inc., a parent company of International Famous Agency, the world's second largest talent agency. Marv Josephson '49 was managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate. He and Woolf plan to sign talent in a number of sports around the world as a forerunner of world leagues in football, baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, and other sports.

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