

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

JULY 1973 80 CENTS

A Museum Comes Alive page 8



SPECIAL REDUCED ALUMNI RATES

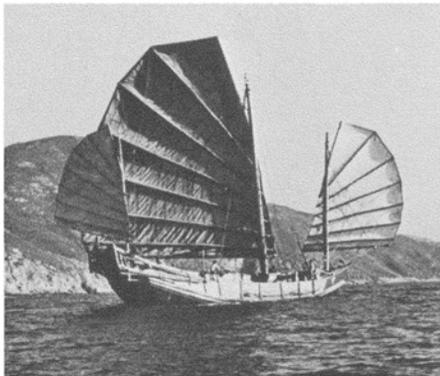
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

This unique program of tours is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. These are not for mass "charter" trips but special fares which apply to regular jet flights of the major scheduled airlines and which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour. The savings are as much as \$500 over the normal air fare, and special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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

The unusual and limited nature of tour membership results in well-educated, intelligent and well-traveled participants. The size of each tour group is limited, with specifics being given in the tour materials.

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

This outstanding tour, now in its ninth year of operation, offers the splendor and fascination of the Far East in comfort and at a realistic pace. The itinerary devotes eleven days to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO, the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and places special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO, where the splendor of ancient Japan has been carefully preserved, together with excursions to NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the unforgettable beauty of HONG KONG, with its magnificent harbor and famous free-port

shopping, and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1899 from California, \$2005 from Chicago, and \$2172 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November 1973 (\$27 additional for departures in July, September and October).



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

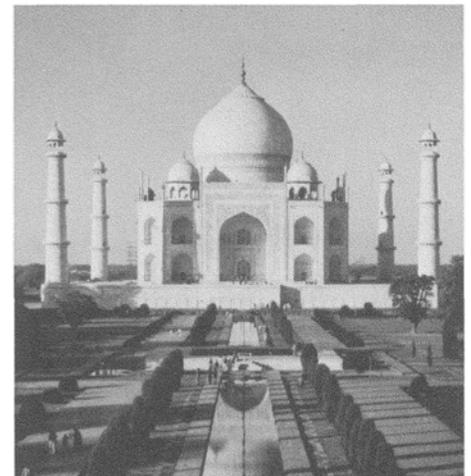
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDANELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1429 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1973.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

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

viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUASSU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, unforgettable mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the oneforbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1825 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, September, October and November 1973.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional post-tour visits to south seas islands such as FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUT-BACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Limited visits to South Pacific islands such as Fiji and Tahiti can also be included at no additional air fare. Total cost is \$2100 from California. Departures in January, February, April, June, July, September, October and November 1973.

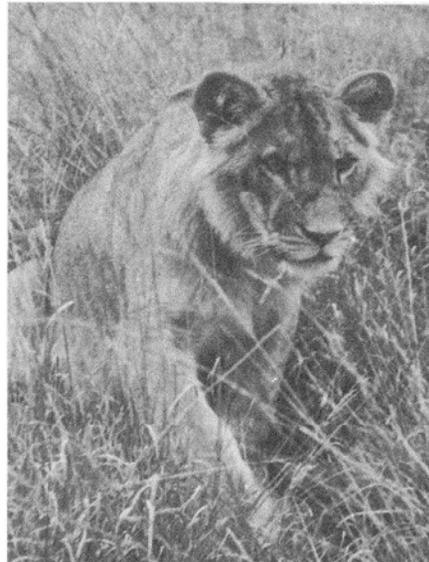


EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of East Africa, offering a breathtaking combination of wildlife and scenery: game viewing in the wilderness of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL PARK; the spectacular masses of pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing

lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley; photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. The altitude in East Africa provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a log fire), and the tour follows a realistic pace which ensures a full appreciation of the attractions visited. Total cost is \$1739 from New York. Optional extensions are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, to UGANDA, and to the historic attractions of ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1973 (\$26 additional for departures in June, July and August).



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

A new tour to North Africa and the regions which surround it, visiting GIBRALTAR, MOROCCO and the CANARY ISLANDS. GIBRALTAR, the gateway to North Africa, is the first stop, followed by a crossing of the narrow Strait of Gibraltar to TANGIER, on Morocco's northern coast. From Tangier, the tour proceeds by road to the imperial cities of MEKNES and FES, with an excursion to the Roman ruins of VOLUBILIS, then crosses the Atlas Mountains to the pre-Sahara and ERFOUD, on the edge of the desert. From here, the famed "casbah trail" leads through TINERHIR and OUARZAZATE to MARRAKECH, where an extended stay is provided before continuing to CASABLANCA. The visit to the CANARY ISLANDS, lying off the coast of Africa, will include stops in TENERIFE, the volcanic island of LANZEROTE, and LAS PALMAS. It is anticipated that the tour will be of three weeks' duration and that it will be inaugurated in the fall of 1973. Further details, including the tour cost, will be announced as soon as possible.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

An unusual blend of countries in the Mediterranean area, visiting TUNISIA, the Dalmatian Coast of YUGOSLAVIA, and MALTA. Starting in TUNISIA, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches at ZARZIS and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famous Palace of Diocletian, and the medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by the island of MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. It is anticipated that the tour will be of three weeks' duration and that it will be inaugurated in the fall of 1973. Further details, including the tour cost, will be announced as soon as possible.

* * *

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, hotels used, and other relevant information.

* * *

For Full Details Contact:

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“What You Can Do”

by Lemuel R. Boulware

Reviewed by Henry Hazlitt (From the May issue of *The Freeman*)

The full title of this book is “WHAT YOU CAN DO About Inflation, Unemployment, Productivity, Profit, and Collective Bargaining.”

It lives up to that title. It is a clarion call to action. It reminds the reader that he is not merely someone with a seat in the spectator stands; that what is being done daily by officeholders in Washington and in the labor unions vitally affects his interests; that in some respects economic conditions in this country are getting worse almost daily; that one of the chief reasons for this is that most of us do not realize that it is *our* ox that is being gored; that the majority of business leaders have themselves to blame for either not understanding what is going on, or for lacking the initiative or courage to speak out in their own defense.

Mr. Boulware begins by pointing out that all 200 million of us, whether we realize it or not, have a direct or an indirect stake in the continuous prosperity of American business. First, he estimates, even allowing for duplication there must be at least 50,000,000 of us who are direct or indirect owners of our 1,500,000 businesses. There are 31,000,000 known owners of stock in corporations listed on the exchanges, and obviously more than 10,000,000 owners of our 10,000,000 unincorporated businesses. There are 25,000,000 savings accounts, millions more depositors in checking accounts, 28,000,000 participants in private pension funds, 130,000,000 insurance policy holders, and so on, all of which are at least indirect investors in American business.

Finally, of course, there are some 87,000,000 men and women in the civilian labor force, whose pay and continued employment are directly dependent on the continued prosperity and profits of business.

Yet, here we come to an incredible paradox. While the whole economy depends on the continuance of profit, while profits are the driving force to production and creation, politically “profit” has become a dirty word.

Sometimes the necessity of profit is reluctantly conceded. But only of an undefined “fair” profit. And from the daily denunciations of politicians and labor leaders we are left to gather that profits are chronically *not* fair but “excessive” and “exorbitant.”

The public is appallingly ignorant of the facts. A survey conducted by McGraw-Hill’s Opinion Research Corporation found that the median guess of the American people is that even after taxes manufacturing companies make 28 cents on every dollar of sales. This is seven times the actual figure. In 1970, American companies made an average after-tax profit of just 4 cents on every dollar of sales.

The thinness of this margin is illustrated in another way. Of the amount available for distribution as between the employees of the corporations and the owners, the workers, year in and year out, get about seven-eighths and the owners only one-eighth. In 1970, the employees of the corporations got nine-tenths and the owners one-tenth. This is just the opposite of what most Americans believe the average distribution to be. Moreover, about half this profit is not paid out in dividends but is reinvested in the business to increase productivity, employment, and real wage rates.

The greater part of Mr. Boulware’s book is devoted to educating the average citizen in the economic facts of today’s world. He points out that our chronic inflation is caused solely by the government’s own policy in printing more paper money faster than matching goods and values can be produced. He shows that unemployment is created whenever union-pressure forces wage-rates above what productivity can justify or the market can support. This in turn brings more pressure on the government to print more money to raise prices to make the higher wage-rates payable.

As the former vice-president in charge of labor relations for General Electric, Mr. Boulware writes, of course, with special authority on so-called collective bargaining. This he finds today to have become “not free, not collective and, in fact, too one-sided to be any real bargaining at all.”

Why do all these destructive practices and policies prevail? Because they are *politically* the most acceptable. Mr. Boulware uses the word “political” throughout his book in the narrow sense of “what is bad for, but will look good to, the constituents involved.” Bad policies look good to them because they are ignorant and confused. It is Mr. Boulware’s driving passion to remove this ignorance and confusion, and to give those businessmen and economists who do know better, the courage to speak out.

This is a what-to and how-to handbook. I know of no more useful or necessary pamphlet in our present political and economic crisis.

For copies of “WHAT YOU CAN DO”
at the price of \$2.50 for 5 copies address:

**TULLER FOUNDATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
OF ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING**
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

July 1973 Volume 76, Number 1

The Stillness on Campus

THE QUESTION I'm asked most often as an observer of the Cornell scene is, "Has the campus really quieted down?" When I say I think it has, the next question is always, "Why? What's been done to quiet it down?"

I find I can't answer the latter question without talking a bit about what heated the campus up in the first place, back in the late 1960s. The answer to that is fairly simple, I think, and most observers of American campuses seem to agree: it was the Vietnam War, and the threat of being drafted to go to fight in that war.

To be sure, active protest had been "legitimized" by the civil rights marches and sit-ins of the early '60s. But though the fires of campus activism began to smolder shortly after John F. Kennedy's inauguration, they first blazed brightly in 1967 when the number of students vulnerable to the draft began to increase sharply.

This led to the Washington demonstrations, which encouraged the

"Dump Johnson" movement, to which Eugene McCarthy gave focus. The Tet offensive of early 1968 strengthened the growing conviction of many Americans that this war was not right, and the dramatic success of McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary convinced them their numbers were steadily increasing.

With a presidential campaign as the vehicle and thousands of angry and/or scared students—graduate and undergraduate—as workers, the sentiment that the war was wrong was publicized and spread, and the 88 per cent votes that McCarthy and Robert Kennedy together amassed in Democratic primaries were read by many in the anti-war movement as a sign that their message had been received and their position adopted by a sizable portion of the American people.

McCarthy's fate, the debacle in Chicago, and the tenacity with which the leadership of both major parties defended the war until nearly the end of 1968 all combined to encourage a cyn-

icism among a great many young people about "how America works." These once-hopeful young people felt that they and all those other people who'd voted for McCarthy and Kennedy had been ignored. Sold down the river. Had. And my own guess is that from this basic breakdown of confidence flowed a great number of other conflicts and changes.

Those of us who work and live on or near major college campuses were aware of a number of other forces already at work that were contributing to a breakdown of respect for authority of all sorts.

Many of our students were drawn from the faceless, rootless suburbs of this country. Harvard, Berkeley, Cornell, Columbia—all the schools that blew first—had heavy concentrations of these well-to-do youngsters with no hometowns, with fathers who spent more time on commuter trains than in their backyards. The divorce rate climbed rapidly; many saw their fathers now only on brief summer vaca-

Features

- A Wider Window for the Arts 8
A Building Comes Alive by *Arden Neisser* 14
A Museum Starts to Work '20
- Three Seniors
Where Is the Cornell Heart? by *Gordon Sander* '73 26
An End to Molding by *Dennis Williams* '73 28
What We May Have Missed by *Roger Archibald* '68 30
- Exit an Exemplary Coach by *Robert Kane* '34 32

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Departments

- Picture Credits 5
Letters 5
Footnotes 7
Alumni Notes 33
Alumni Events 35
Graduate Alumni 41
Cornellian Books 47
Alumni Deaths 67
University 69
The Teams' 72

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Cover: The new Johnson Museum of Art at dusk. Story starts on page 8.

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tions. And aunts and uncles, cousins and grandparents lived on the opposite side of the continent as often as not.

Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 believes much of the responsibility for the alienation of today's American youngster can be laid at the door of his unhappy and unstable home. It was these young people who arrived on the Hill in the late 1960s, and they did not take for granted the "traditional values" of middle-class, middle-aged America.

The illegality of marijuana and society's ambivalence over what to do about its increasing presence, uncertainty about the new standards of sexual conduct—these two concerns alone would have upset universities in normal times. To these were joined an unprecedented influx of black students uncertain in a new and fundamentally hostile setting (hostile in their terms, because white communities had been hostile to them and their parents for a century and much longer). And universities were being challenged, already, to witness in some way against "the war machine," by disengaging from government research, the giving of Selective Service exams, the admission of military recruiters, and the retention of stock investments in war-related industries.

University officials were unprepared when groups of students forced confrontations on real or imagined issues related to the war, campus discipline, drugs, and dormitory rules on cohabitation. They were totally unprepared to deal with these direct challenges to their traditionally undisputed authority and absolute disciplinary powers.

University administrations, at Cornell and across the country, met the continuing challenges with indecision. Those that played for time, like Cornell, were damned; those that called in the police, like Columbia, were damned as well.

The killings on the Kent State and Jackson State campuses in 1970 angered and frightened many young people. They felt attacked themselves after soldiers and police had shot into two widely different crowds of protesting students.

Occupation of the Straight had already shocked Cornell into looking for new ways to govern itself. Until then, the bulk of students and faculty had stood on the sidelines during campus troubles across the country, leaving problems to administrators and outside authorities. Cornell took the route of bringing students and faculty into its decision-making process through creation of the University Senate. But even this was not enough to avert the violent black action of 1970 or the white radicals' trashing of the campus and Collegetown that brought Cornell to the very verge of calling in outside police only a year ago.

By this year, however, the continuing wars in Indochina were less visible and the draft had been suspended. Few leaders are around now and few issues that have the force to whip groups into fury any more. And from the experience of so many confrontations, universities themselves have learned how to slip a light campus punch that in the immediate past might have developed quickly into a major slugfest.

Student life has changed. Dormitory rules have relaxed in the past decade. Marijuana smoking is tolerated as the drinking of alcohol always has been. Unmarried student couples live together, off campus and on. Music is big, both listening to it in large crowds and in the quiet of one's "pad."

Group activities are less popular, leaders (student and adult) are suspect. A Ralph Nader (clean, independent) is admired and followed, but few others are free of the suspicion that they are, in some way, tainted; and Watergate will do nothing to lessen suspicion about leaders and large organizations and authority. Fewer people salute flags and sing alma maters. Groups are out, the solitary individual and the couple are in.

Not all students have changed. Although an increasing number of students seem reluctant to climb the career and marriage ladders their parents chose, Cornell's Career Center reports some 400 students got post-graduation jobs this year as a result of interviews

in its offices. But menial work is not considered so declassé.

For a variety of reasons, students have retired from the public scene to private contemplation. Confrontations are mostly personal.

The departure of students from the steps of Day Hall and Willard Straight has allowed university officials to turn attention to new sets of problems: competing claims on shrinking funds, evaluation of controversial academic programs, complaints about employment policies and tenure decisions.

So yes, the campus is quiet these days, but hardly tranquil. Whatever the stillness means, though, it should not be viewed as a sign that universities and their students have returned to the standards and concerns of the past.

The country has been passing through one of its periodic times of great social and political change. Young people and universities, with more freedom and flexibility at their disposal than is enjoyed by society at large, appear to have survived, but not untouched.

This issue begins Volume 76 of the NEWS, but not our seventy-sixth year. Volume 1 contained only a handful of issues. We'll be celebrating our diamond anniversary next April, in ways we haven't yet settled upon.

Year-end is a time of farewells and greetings. With this issue we bid farewell to one of three seniors who have contributed to the magazine during the past three years, Dennis Williams '73 (photo, below). As you can see from



his biography on page 28, he'll be staying in the writing business. We will miss him; he's been a good friend and contributor. He promises to stay in touch "by typewriter."

The other two seniors, Gordon Sander (originally '72) and Roger Archibald '68, will be staying in Ithaca and will continue to contribute. Arden Neisser, an assistant editor for seven months, leaves this summer on sabbatical with her husband and children, but promises to return in a year.

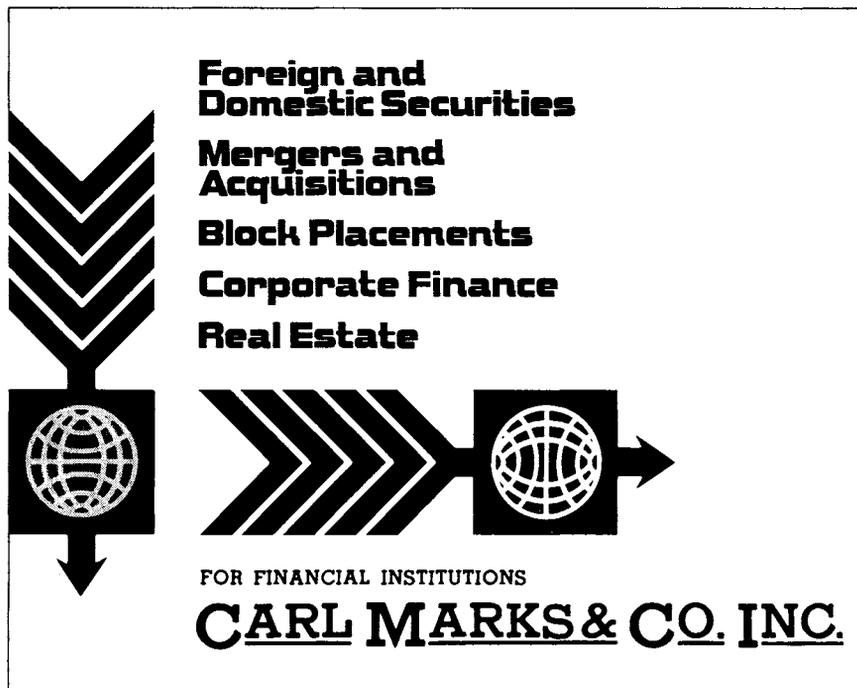
To take Arden's place we welcome Sally Ginet, who's already been aboard for a month now but not on the masthead. She is a graduate of Oberlin with an AB in math. She was a Fullbright fellow at Cambridge in philosophy, earned the MSc in math at Ohio State and the PhD in linguistics this spring at the U of Rochester. Her husband, Carl, PhD '60, is an associate professor of philosophy at Cornell. They have two children, ages 9 and 11.

Two writers are represented in this issue for the first time, neither with a byline. One is our designer, David May, who with each issue carries increasing editorial duties. He, with Arden Neisser and the editor, contributed greatly to the article on the Johnson Museum.

The other author is responsible for the interview with John L. Sullivan III '62 that is woven into the museum story. She is the former Jane M. Haskins '51, woman's editor of the *Sun* as an undergraduate, an editor for *Women's Wear Daily* and the *Glastonbury Citizen* in Connecticut after graduation, and for the last ten years education reporter for the *Ithaca Journal*.

At the *Journal* she was one of thirty-nine Gannett Group reporters to share a Pulitzer Prize for a series on integration, and this year won an honorable mention for investigative reporting in the annual competition of the national Education Writers Association. And, yes, she is married to the writer of this column, the editor of the NEWS, and

Picture credits: Cover, Roger Archibald '68; pages 8-9 Archibald; 10 Sol Goldberg '46; 11, 12 top Archibald; 12 bottom Russell Hamilton; 13, 14 Archibald; 15, 16, 18, Goldberg; 20, 21 top Archibald; 22 Goldberg; 23 Archibald; 24 Goldberg; 25, 27 Archibald; 29 Goldberg; 31, 69, 70 Archibald.



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she (we) have three children, ages 14, 18, and 20.

With this issue the NEWS ceases publication for its usual one summer month so all the above and the rest of our staff can have a vacation. We resume publication with the September issue, which will include reports on Reunion and other less predictable subjects of importance to Cornell and Cornellians. —JM

Letters

Cornell and Indians

EDITOR: This letter is written in response to an article in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS [June 1972] urging Cornell to devote more efforts to helping American Indians, a goal I have identified with and strongly support.

It is only fair to note that Cornell has a long history of service to American Indians, from the work of Professor Fernow and Prof. Earl Bates in an earlier day, and the magnificent intercultural studies of Prof. Alexander Leighton in the 1940s to the very considerable efforts of Cornell faculty members in the field of Indian health in recent years.

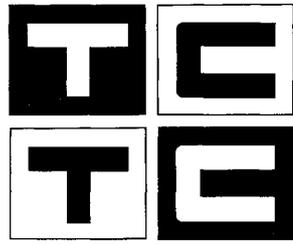
One of the most heartwarming and socially valuable intercultural study and action projects of the past twenty years has been the Cornell-Navajo Health Project, directed from The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical

Center by Dr. Walsh McDermott and Dr. Carl Muschenheim and supervised on the Navajo Reservation by Dr. Kurt Deuschle, then of Cornell's Department of Public Health, assisted by numerous other Cornell Medical and Nursing faculty, both at the Medical Center and on the Reservation.

This project involved medical treatment of Navajo Indians, public health and teaching services on the Reservation, and one of the most important studies on the great effectiveness of the anti-tuberculous drug Isoniazid, which, under Dr. McDermott's and Dr. Muschenheim's direction, saved the lives of many Indians who otherwise would have died.

I was the leader of a medical field team sent by the US Public Health Service to study the health needs and provide treatment to the Crow and Sioux tribes at the time of the transfer of responsibility for Indian health care from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Public Health Service in 1955. I was accompanied on this mission by Dr. Florence Marshall, of Cornell's Department of Pediatrics, who previously had conducted a treatment program for the sick poor in Haiti. Another Cornell Medical faculty member, Dr. Edwin Ranzenhofer, conducted a similar study and treatment program among the Lac Courte Oreille Indians in Wisconsin.

Our efforts on behalf of Indian health, as well as the health of migrant laborers, underdeveloped coun-



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tries, and America's urban poor continue unabated with great enthusiasm and purposefulness. Cornell has led in these areas, and articles urging more efforts, while laudable, must in fairness acknowledge the role Cornell already has played and is continuing to play.

I would be glad to participate in the development of a program or center on American Indian studies at Cornell and to conduct seminar course work in the area of Indian health problems, both at the Medical College and the Ithaca campus, if the university administration should so wish. Some of my fellow members of the Cornell Medical and Nursing faculty with Indian Health experience have already expressed a willingness to contribute their special knowledge to such seminars in a cooperative effort.

GERALD M. SILVERMAN, MD
NEW YORK CITY

The writer is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College and a consultant in neurology to The Rockefeller University.—Ed.

The Young Should Attend

EDITOR: I would like to compliment Cornell Alumni University for the mini-educational weekend in the Pocomos. Mike McHugh did a great job in organizing the program. Messrs. LeFeber and O'Brien spoke to the "Problems" (interpreted by others as "Crises") confronting our society in the next twenty-five years, and did so well.

One complaint: more recent graduates should make an effort to attend sessions like this one. There exists an awful lot of stimulating feedback from the "old guard" which I found most valuable.

ROY ALVAREZ '72
ORANGE, NJ

A Reporter's Report

EDITOR: Towards the end of last year, I discussed with the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS the possibility of doing an interview with Clifford Irving '51 who was, at the time, in federal

prison in Allenwood, Pennsylvania. The idea seemed a good one. There were many questions that still remained to be answered about the Howard Hughes biography (and Irving's early and formative years at Cornell).

In January I began a correspondence with Irving at Allenwood that has continued to date (June 7). So far this has not resulted in an interview. Irving has since been transferred from Allenwood, a relatively low security camp, to the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Connecticut.

Repeated requests to both prison officials and to the US Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, for an interview with Clifford Irving have been turned down on the basis of a rule which the bureau has established for all federal inmates. Although prisoners are free to correspond, all press interviews are strictly prohibited.

In a 1972 case in the District Court of Washington, DC, the courts ruled this prison regulation unconstitutional (*Washington Post vs. Kleindeinst, 1 Prison L. Rptr. 141-F. Supp. D.D.C. 1972*). What the court said in essence was that the First Amendment prohibits the US Bureau of Prisons from enforcement of their rule barring all press interviews with wards and inmates. The court maintained that less dramatic measures are sufficient to preserve prison tranquility.

Prison officials continue, however, to enforce their rule despite the court invalidation and are keeping their policy in effect while appealing the case.

Clifford Irving was sentenced last summer to a two-and-a-half-year-term and could become eligible for parole anytime after one-third of his term has been served, which could occur in late June or early July 1973. His parole board will be meeting in July and favorable letters, he maintains, written on his behalf would be helpful. Letters should be addressed to: Mr. Maurice Sigler, Chairman, US Board of Parole, 101 Indiana Avenue, NW, Washington, DC.

It seems that the only sure way of getting to interview Irving would be to commit a crime and hope to be incarcerated at the Danbury federal penitentiary.

R. H. LIEBERMAN '62
ITHACA

Footnotes

A few days ago I opened a small black box that I had not noticed for many years. It contains various mementos, beginning with a bronze 4-H Club medal I won while in grammar school in Elmira (I still remember the White Leghorn rooster that won it for me in a competition judged by a Cornell Ag. professor). There are two items from Elmira Free Academy—a debate medal and a Student Council pin. And there are two war items—a Boy Scout medal for selling War Savings Bonds in World War I and a short set of Navy ribbons from World War II.

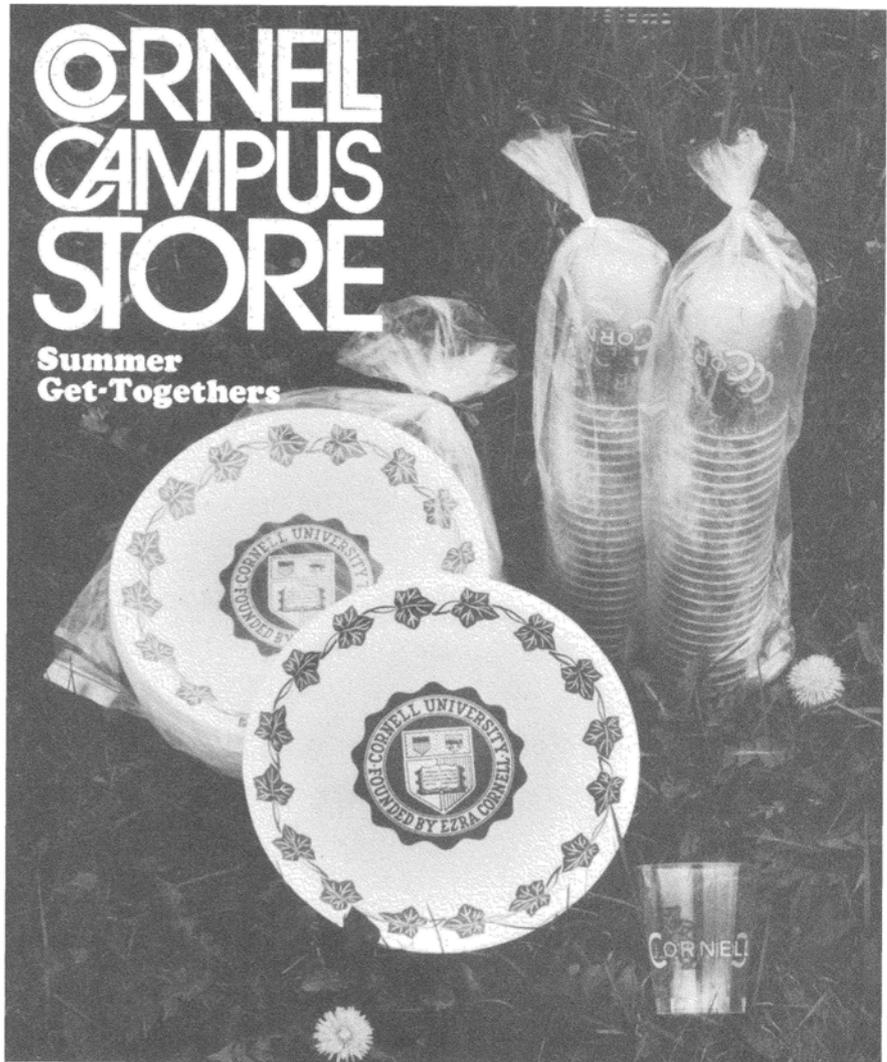
And there are five keys. These badges to hang on watch-chains were popular when I was an undergraduate and for more than twenty years thereafter. Before World War II, men wore vests and watches with chains; afterward they shed the vests and wore wrist-watches.

I suppose the oldest, and certainly the most celebrated key belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. I saw that only from a distance, but I had others certifying that I had been a staff member of the *Cornell Era* and belonged to Delta Sigma Rho, the forensic honor fraternity, and the Owls. Looking back on it, I have the suspicion that we founded the Owls, a debaters' club, primarily because of the pretty key, an owl's head with two green eyes of semi-precious stones.

Later, at Washington University, I acquired a key signifying honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national activities honor society; and after returning to Cornell in 1936 added one as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic society.

But my five keys, which Harry Caplan '16 said branded me as a perpetual undergraduate, paled in comparison to the collection worn by W. S. (Tubby) Sailor '07, the long-time editor of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* and operator of the Cayuga Press. His row stretched from side to side of his stomach—a substantial area.

At one Christmas party in Alumni House, I drew his name. I had to give him a humorous gift, accompanied by a piece of light verse. I bought him a toy wheelbarrow and wrote a few lines (mercifully lost) telling him how to use it to take the weight of the keys off his paunch. My act wasn't funny. The reason, probably, is that it reflected pure envy. —RAY HOWES '24



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“It is my hope that the new museum will serve the students of Cornell, present and future, as a wider window on the world of fine arts, enabling them to add a broader dimension to their lives . . .

Full appreciation and understanding of the arts can provide a deep enrichment of one’s own life and especially, in today’s world, can help us strengthen our respect for the dignity and individual creativity of man.

The expression of man’s nature through his pursuit of the arts has shaped our society in which he lives and has defined the heritage he leaves for the future. Each of us has obligations toward the quality and character of that society and I believe support of the arts helps assure the continued excellence of this important element of our American culture.”

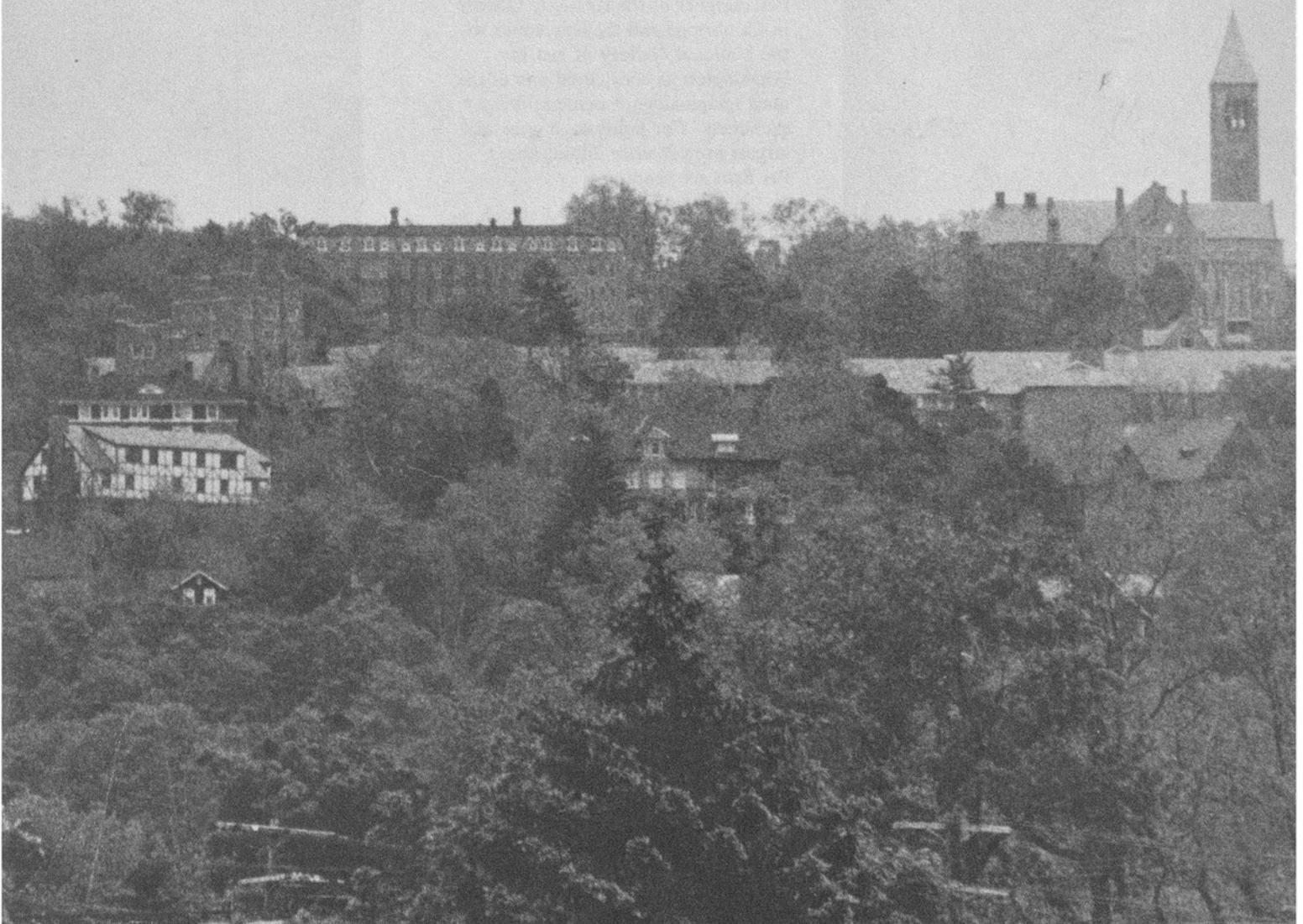
—Herbert F. Johnson '22



A Wider Window

With the opening of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art on the north brow of Library Slope, Cornell's art museum moved into a dramatic new home designed for the purpose. In one bold and not entirely uncontroversial stroke, it moved, as well, into the front rank of university art museums.

The new museum bears the distinctive imprints of three leaders in their fields, architect I. M. Pei, museum director Thomas W. Leavitt, and art patron Herbert F. Johnson.





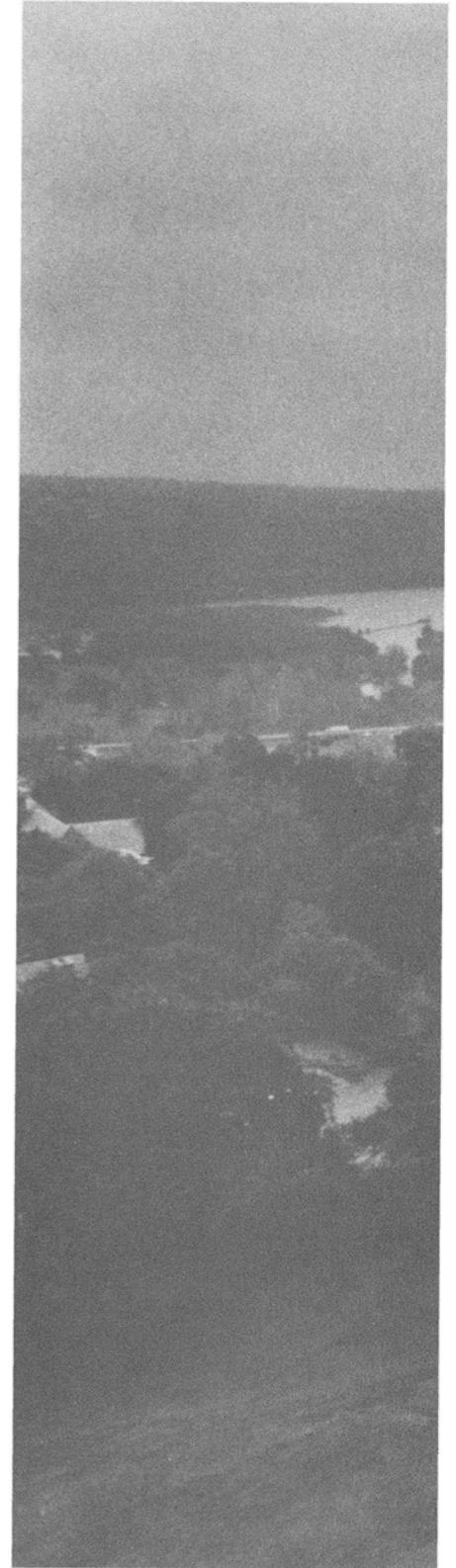
“To build on this site was an obsession with me and others in my office,” I. M. Pei told an opening day audience May 23. “This piece of land is sacred. This is where the founding father, Ezra Cornell, stood when he told the Board of Trustees he wanted to build a university here.” Pei, (*at left in photo*) also said he worried for five years whether it was right to build on the site.

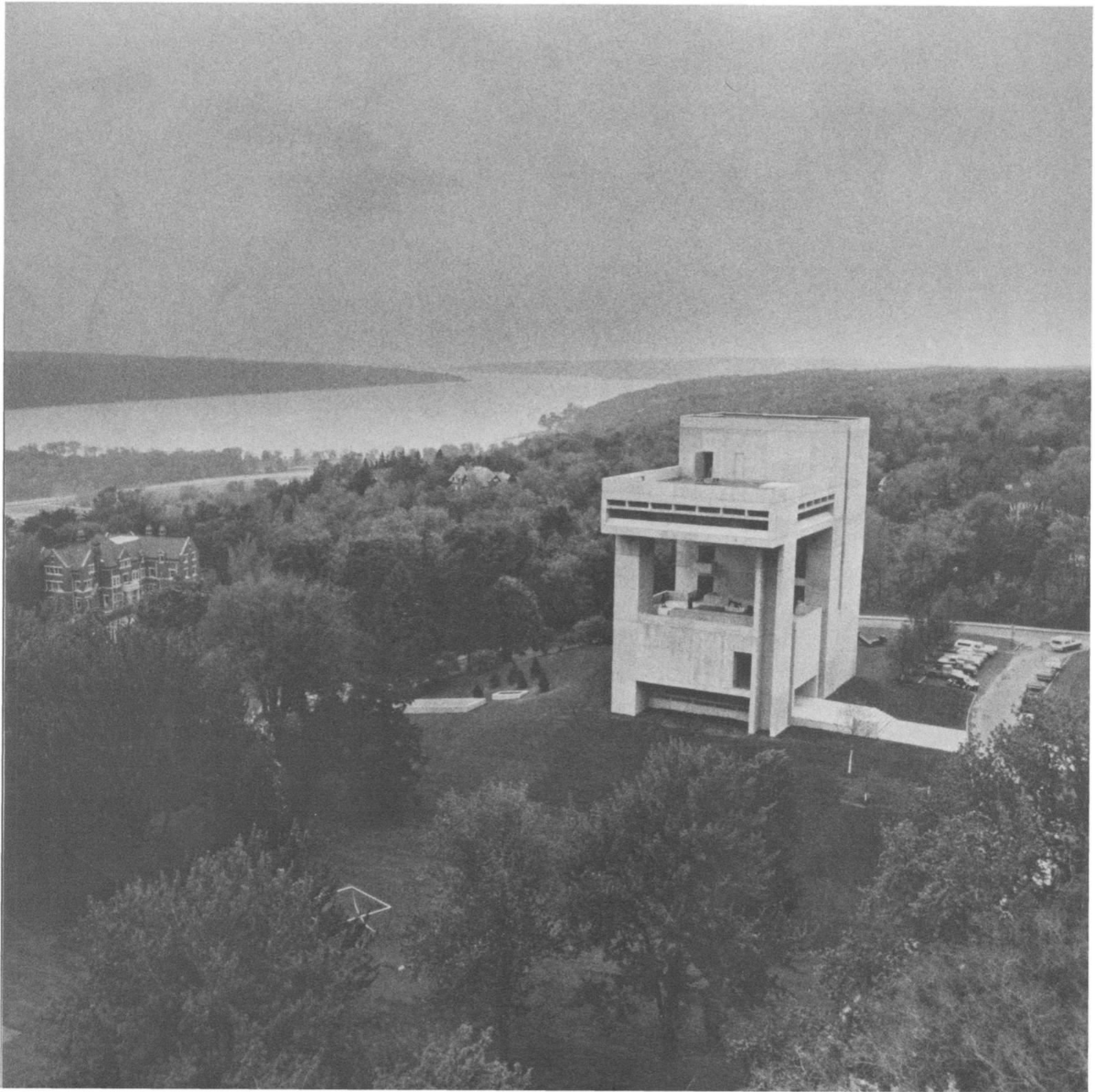
His young associate, John L. Sullivan III '62 (*at right in photo with Pei*) apparently had fewer doubts: “As a firm,” he said, “we’re not exactly known for our reticence. And on a site like this you have to make a statement. You can’t just put up a little shed with some flexible spaces inside.”

Pei, designer of the Kennedy Library in Cambridge and the new annex to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, is considered one of the most imaginative of contemporary architects. For Sullivan, it was his largest project since joining the Pei firm six years ago.

The design began with a Pei sketch on a now lost scrap of paper, only a few lines representing the long sweep of hillside and some block-like shapes. Details grew as museum Director Thomas W. Leavitt listed his space requirements and the architects developed and discarded some alternatives.

Sullivan said the limited size of the site dictated a vertical structure. What Pei and his associates developed is a building that offers varied exhibition spaces but also takes advantage of panoramic views of the valley and the lake.





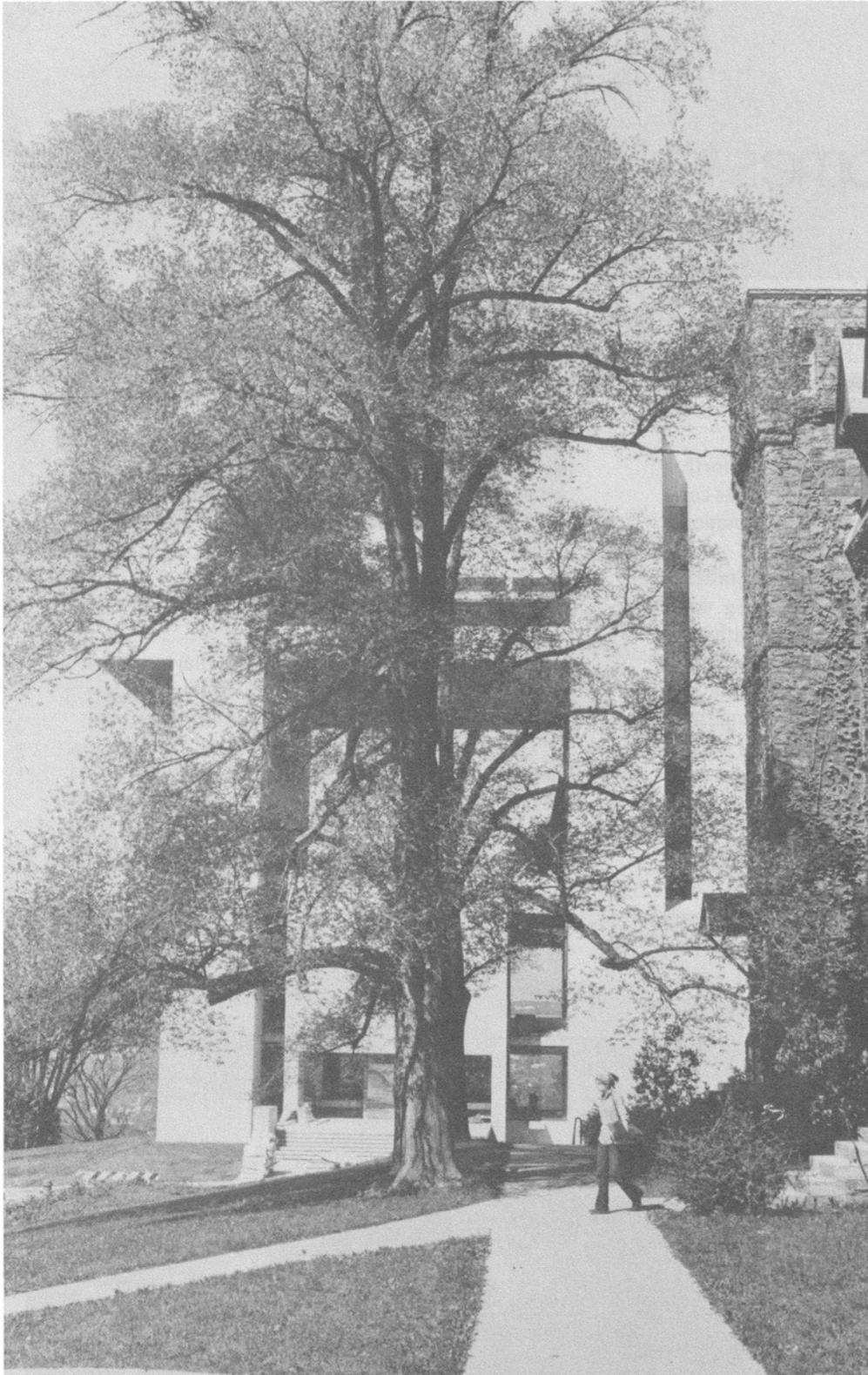


“Before when you looked north across Library Slope, all you could see was sky and trees, and you can’t beat that. To put a building there was a challenge we couldn’t resist.

“Now I am sure the site was well chosen because the Arts quadrangle needs an enclosure on the west side.”

—I. M. Pei





“Transparency was one of our ideas,” explains Sullivan. The “hole” through the building’s center was intended to preserve the vista from East Avenue, an effort to avoid walling off the west side of the Arts quadrangle entirely. A large vertical window (*at left*) aligns with the narrow walk in front of Sibley and Franklin Halls, and a second indentation appears to align with the facades of those two buildings.

The museum’s poured concrete construction has already been hailed as one of the two best examples in the country. Determined to pour the exterior walls an entire floor at a time, contractor William C. Pahl lured from retirement Harry Brink, a master of poured concrete construction, to supervise the job.

The museum is not the first forward-looking architectural project sponsored by Herbert Johnson. In the 1930s and ’40s he commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright to design the Johnson Wax Company’s factory and glass-walled office tower in Racine, Wisconsin, two buildings that are counted among Wright’s masterpieces.

A Building Comes to Life

By Arden Neisser

ALTHOUGH we in Ithaca have known about the Johnson Museum for the past five years, have studied drawings and watched the strange building going up, being finished, landscaped and polished, now that it is finally open, and part of Cornell, we find that we are terribly surprised by it all.

"A real live museum," a young visitor said shortly after the dedication ceremony on May 23. It was certainly real, and as opening day progressed, it suddenly came alive.

Opening day began with a luncheon at the Statler. An air of happy anticipation prevailed, along with token expressions of optimism about good weather. Almost everyone who had been involved in the physical and philosophical shaping of the museum was present. Through the day, one gained the feeling that the museum was an effort of enormous integrity, in which talent, taste, money, and experience had rarely been so successfully combined. Through it all, the contribution of Herbert F. Johnson could not be overemphasized.

Herbert Johnson, confined to a wheelchair by a stroke for the past several years, enjoys a laugh with the president of his alumni class, David Dattlebaum '22, and others at the formal dedication ceremony in front of the museum. Others seated are (from left) builder William C. Pahl, architect I. M. Pei, Cornell trustee vice chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, and President Corson.

Johnson had just doffed his hat to Dattlebaum, after being praised as a longtime benefactor and retired trustee of Cornell, as well as for his unassuming nature and associations with classmates that have continued since his class entered the university in 1918.

"It is not so much the money, but the man," said I. M. Pei, distinguished architect and designer of the building. "The name of Herbert Johnson simply cannot be dissociated from art in America."

A leading collector and patron of art, Johnson had long desired to build a teaching museum for his alma mater. His gift of \$4.8 million six years ago was the beginning. Thomas Leavitt, director of the museum, and I. M. Pei joined the project shortly after.

The first big decision, Pei said at the luncheon, was where to build.

"I was told," he said archly, "by not a few, that this piece of land is sacred."

The site chosen for the museum is the very knoll where Ezra Cornell is said to have stood when he persuaded his first trustees to build this university.

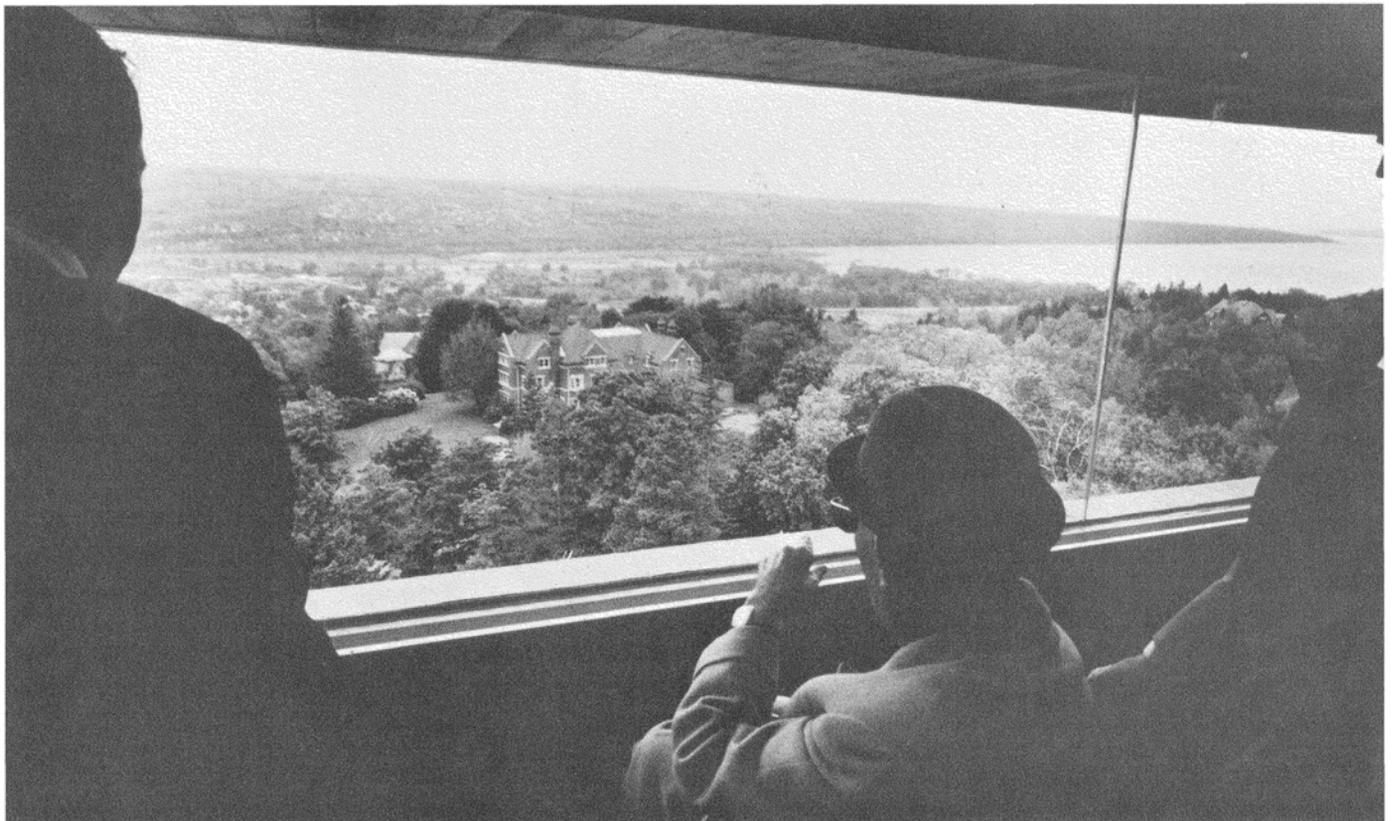
"And I was also told," Pei went on, "that Andrew Dickson White *did not want* a building on this site. I naturally began to ask myself . . . should we build? And over the years I was worried almost to the point of obsession. These last five years, I was undecided,





Lessing J. Rosenwald '12 enjoys a laugh with Mrs. Ruth Schlesinger, the museum's associate curator of prints, who organized a special opening exhibition of seventy-two prints from Rosenwald's collection. For Rosenwald, who "dropped out" of Cornell in 1911, it was his first return to the campus. The retired chairman of Sears Roebuck, he is probably the greatest living collector of prints and illustrated books in the world.

Johnson points out his old fraternity house, Chi Psi, just down the hill from the museum. Northern Ithaca, Cayuga Lake, and West Hill complete one of the many vistas available from the building's fifth-floor ring of windows.



and was not sure . . ." he paused, charmingly, "until today."

Until today, was a feeling expressed over and over during the dedication ceremonies, which went on late into the night. Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and featured speaker at the luncheon, praised Cornell's museum director Thomas Leavitt, who had worked setting up the museum program for the National Endowment, and whom Ms. Hanks had tried to keep in Washington.

"I cried," she said, "and couldn't understand why he left Washington to come to Cornell . . . until today."

Ms. Hanks' praise was not only for Leavitt, but for the museum itself. ("How is this museum different from some you've seen?" asked an ingenuous local newsman. "None of 'em had these views on all four sides, I'll tell you that much," she told him in a straight-forward, slightly southern accent. Our image of federal bureaucrats has been substantially upgraded now that we've seen Nancy Hanks.)

She told the luncheon audience that it has taken the US government 200 years to become interested in the arts, and the government will continue to be, as far as she can foresee, an active but still very junior partner in providing support. She acknowledged again Cornell's indebtedness to the generosity of Herbert Johnson, and announced the awarding of a \$10,000 federal matching grant to the museum on its opening day for the purchase of contemporary American painting.

Ms. Hanks ended her talk with a quotation of Winston Churchill, whose Justinian style remains appropriate to so many of our occasions: "We shape our buildings; thereafter, they shape us."

We left the Statler and proceeded to the steps of the new museum to see if it was all true.

Although it had rained here in Ithaca for so long that no one would have laughed if someone had started to build an ark on the quad, the true Cornellians if not the out of town visitors felt right at home in the grey dampness of the afternoon as they stood before the museum for the official dedication.

President Corson was there and Mr. Johnson, looking quite fit and wearing a rakish tweed hat. I. M. Pei could be seen walking around the building, looking at it closely and then from a distance. From the bottom of the slope he turned quickly, trying to catch it unawares, looking all the while undeniably pleased. He stood on the periphery of the crowd watching the ceremonies and had to be called by President Corson to come and stand with the dignitaries.

Samuel Johnson '50 read the dedication statement (*page 8*) on behalf of his father, then smiled and said, ". . . I now present this museum to the trustees of Cornell University."

Jansen Noyes '39, vice chairman of the university trustees, was there to accept, the Glee Club sang the Alma Mater, and the doors were opened.

Though many photographs had been published in advance of the opening, and a brochure with floor plans was in hand, no photographs or brochures prepare a visitor for the experience of seeing the museum.

The only poured concrete building on campus, the structure is buff-colored with a board-formed finish. Unlike many concrete structures this surface is smooth and has a ridged pattern. The forms used were faced with straight-grained fir, the finishing done largely by hand. The surface is virtually flawless and without the rough pavement-like face that concrete often has. Because so much of the finishing and construction was by hand, the building bears the marks of craftsmanship unusual in modern architecture.

Beautiful vistas can be seen from within the building through long vertical windows on the lower floors and through long horizontal windows on the top levels. From inside the museum, the feeling with the surrounding landscape is one of exquisite harmony.

The concrete of the interior is relieved by gallery walls covered with off-white linen and by floors of either polished oak or natural wool carpeting. Moveable incandescent lighting throughout completes a setting comfortable for works of art and comfortable to the human eye.

There is some disagreement as to how many floors are in the new museum. Some architects have counted as many as eleven. It is difficult to estimate because the floors appear to be randomly interconnected and no two levels have the same floor plan. The I.M. Pei firm and museum staff say the building has nine levels.

Three levels are definitely below ground and these contain both gallery and study space and a large lecture room, as well as storage, mechanical, and workshop areas. Above the lobby are a variety of levels, one with an outdoor sculpture court. Most

levels contain exhibition galleries, two are used for office and work areas.

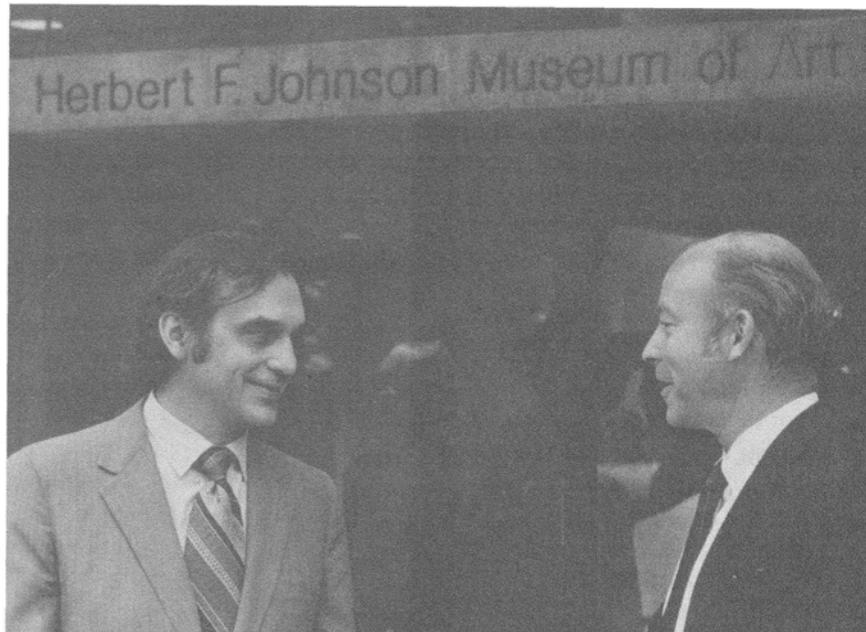
From the beginning the museum was conceived not only as a place to exhibit works of art, but as a teaching facility, and this is evident as one tours the buildings and talks with its director. Leavitt, a professor of art history as well as the director of the museum, is a dedicated teacher with far reaching plans for serving Cornell, Ithaca, and the entire Finger Lakes Region. He wants to make the museum accessible, and hopes eventually to keep it open evenings as libraries are open on campus.

Special educational features of the new museum include small study-galleries, a gallery-lecture room that can be used for concerts and films, and storage rooms designed for the study of art objects.

Leavitt has a reputation for meeting the new and the different with courage and eagerness if not with total abandon, and is therefore counted on to bring to the area many things which have not been seen here before.

His educational concerns extend to all students and to the quality of their aesthetic and emotional life as it may be enriched by what he calls "active confrontation with works of art, both past and present." He hopes the museum's facilities will be used in teaching not only art and art history, but anthropology, linguistics, psychology and many other subjects.

Samuel C. Johnson '50 (right), son of the donor, and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the museum, stand in front of its entrance. Johnson spoke for his father at the opening day ceremonies, extending "his heartiest compliments to Mr. Pei for his inspired design for this building, which in itself is a truly great work of art" and acknowledging "the dedication and skills of the men who built this building." Johnson joined the Johnson Wax Company after graduation from Harvard Business School, succeeding his father as president in 1958 and as chairman of the board in 1966. He has been a trustee of Cornell since 1966.



While setting out these educational tasks for himself, Leavitt is also making plans to build the university art collections and finding new ways to encourage unusual "projects" which cannot be acquired or exhibited in conventional ways.

It is an interesting, ambitious, and coherent program. As the planning and construction phase came to a close on opening day and the real life of the museum was about to begin, Thomas Leavitt declared with much joy that all signs point to the realization of a program a great many people have worked to bring to Cornell.

If the Johnson Museum of Art came to life during the afternoon, by evening it was swinging. All lit up, the building appeared white against the moonless night and through the light rain which continued. Visitors approaching it were undecided whether it "shone" or simply "twinkled."

The lobby was full and the staircases jammed. The crowd seemed well in excess of the 1,000 "distinguished and invited" guests. Many young people presented themselves and none were turned away. The degree of fancy dress, that is the absence of torn blue jeans, was very high for a Cornell gathering.

We decided to begin our evening tour on the lowest level of the museum and work our way up. Two floors below the lobby, there was a table dispensing cham-

pagne and sweet biscuits; there was a rock band; and there was Thomas Leavitt, not the teacher tonight, but the director and impresario, wearing a white suit and a shy but sheepish smile.

Along with the contemporary print collection on this floor, there was also "Artists as Cornell," a large and handsome show which included, Leavitt said proudly, works by faculty in the departments of art, art history, design and environmental analysis, and the Women's Studies Program.

Moving upward, the first criticism of the building was encountered. The stairs were manifestly too narrow. "On a normal day," the student guide explained, "there won't be so many people."

Earlier, I.M. Pei had remarked that the exhibits were "installed in such a way . . . it really makes the building look pretty good."

"Looks pretty good," echoed many people as they walked along.

The museum plan is uncomplicated and logical. An upward direction takes the visitor back in time. Leaving the moderns and the rock band on the lower levels and arriving at the floor above the lobby, there was a lute and classical guitar duo, sitting among objects from the medieval and renaissance periods.

Here were the American and European collections, arranged chronologically as far as possible. Some of these, we were told, are new acquisitions, but most have been in the university's collection for some time, in storage. Having found wall space at last, they attracted much deserved attention from the opening night crowd. A beautiful exhibition, with fine Dutch portraits and lovely French and American paintings.

Continuing upward, the next floor houses the elegant print galleries, exhibiting the Rosenwald Collection of "Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century Prints of Northern Europe," on loan from the National Gallery.

This floor leads directly to an outdoor sculpture court, thirty-six feet above the ground. It is one of the museum's most unusual features and, the catalog states, "holds a small but growing collection of modern sculpture."

Ascending to the fifth floor is a move further back in time as well as into another culture. The George and Mary Rockwell Galleries hold the museum's stunning Asian collection. It is the artistic top of the building.

No contemporary artist could bear to compete with the views from the long horizontal windows on all four sides, views which seem endless by day. Only an ancient collection of this quality could share comfortably the poetic landscape below. And from this aspect, at night, Ithaca looked like Camelot.

In the lounge on the south side of the galleries a dozen or more antique oriental instruments were assembled: an Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra. Present-

ly, young people, in Javanese dress, took places, cross-legged on the floor and began to play.

The instruments, which belong to an American collector, have been loaned to one of the players, a graduate student in musicology, who organized and taught the group. Most of the players were Cornell music students but, as is the case so often in Ithaca, they were joined with others: a classics professor, a professional percussionist from Ithaca College, and a Javanese musician who teaches at Wesleyan.

A rather large crowd gathered and listened, most serenely and for a very long time to the Gamelan (translated approximately, it means the sweet sound of bells).

Eventually, they stopped playing, rose from their squatting positions on the floor, began talking quietly to their friends and answering visitors' questions. The fairy spell they cast persisted, and it wasn't easy to leave the Asian galleries. Many people lingered, looking carefully at the scrolls and ritual bronzes, peering through the glass cases at the historic ceramics.

Midnight was approaching. A funny, double-edged remark was overheard: "It's so nice here, it's hard to believe it's really part of Cornell."

Returning to the first floor, to the familiar Western art, to the low, cheerful murmur of a partying assembly, and the declaration that the last case of champagne was now being opened. The crowd was light-hearted, that piousness which too often spoils the fun of art was happily absent. Salutations were exchanged. Toasts were raised.

A friendly bartender approached with a "freshly opened bottle," as he told us.

"How many bottles of champagne tonight?" we asked.

"480," he replied. "All from New York State," he added with some pride. He told us he was Mark Wheeler '75, a third generation Cornellian from Cortland. We envied him a little.

It was midnight, the party was over. Young people came up from the rock band looking damp and out of breath from dancing. The lobby was filled with people and coats.

The Johnson Museum had captured the interest and imagination of its public. It had a beautiful new building, a fine and growing collection, a dedicated staff, and finally it was filled with people; proud and happy and appreciative.

It had truly become alive.

A Museum Starts to Work

On Commencement day, two days after the formal dedication, the Johnson Museum was opened to the public for the first time and the flood of visitors was beyond counting. Another 2,000 visitors toured the building the next day, Saturday, and 1,900 on Sunday. Within the next three weeks, it had outstripped its total attendance for the entire previous year when it was housed in the Andrew Dickson White mansion.

The lobby (*right*) was a striking starting point for tours, dominated by a large Franz Kline painting and a giant statue of a warrior on horseback, fashioned of chrome auto bumpers by Prof. Jason Seley '40, art. A modern version of Verocchio's famous "Colleoni," it will soon be moved to the capitol mall in Albany. Neither work was exhibited in the old museum because of lack of space and security.

The new building offers such works ample exhibition space, as well as totally fireproof surroundings guarded by a complex electronic alarm system.

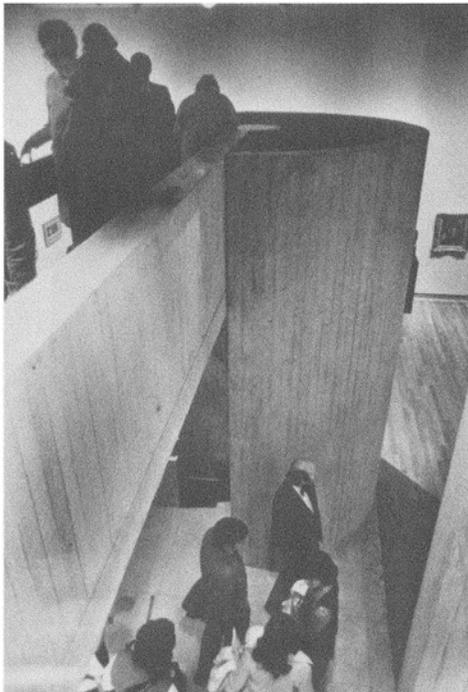




An outdoor sculpture court thirty-six feet above the ground opens off the second floor and holds a small but growing collection of modern sculpture. Other sculpture, including works by Rodin, Lipschitz, and Moore, is housed inside the building. The Tatami mask from New Ireland (*right*) is among the museum's most important pieces of primitive sculpture.



The largest gallery in the building occupies most of the first level below the lobby. It is intended for temporary exhibitions, and for the opening contained two works from Herbert Johnson's private collection and modern paintings and sculpture from the museum's permanent collection. Some were recent acquisitions, but most had been in the collection—and in storage—for years, while the museum was housed in the charming but hopelessly unfunctional Andrew Dickson White mansion.



The first floor above the lobby contains four galleries for the permanent display of the museum's American and European collections. Examples of American painting range from the early nineteenth-century portrait by William Matthew Prior (*at right*) to works by such contemporary artists as Robert Rauschenberg and Leonard Baskin.

The Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer Collection of early twentieth-century painting, the decorative arts collection, and some outstanding nineteenth-century landscapes round out the American art collection, which is one of the museum's most comprehensive.

The large landscape by the French pre-Impressionist painter Daubigny (*far right*) is from the collection of European art, which also includes excellent examples of seventeenth-century Dutch painting and several representative works by major twentieth-century artists.





The print galleries (*above*) are on the museum's second floor, with areas specially designed for storage and individual study on the fourth floor.

The collection of prints and drawings is probably the museum's best and most extensive. Beginning with 3,000 prints from the William P. Chapman Jr. Bequest in 1947, the collection now numbers more than 7,000, including examples of every printmaking medium from fifteenth-century woodcuts to the most contemporary experiments. It includes works by Whistler, Goya, Piranesi, Rembrandt, Durer, and Mantegna, whose rare early engraving of "The Battle of the Sea Gods" is at left.



The building's fifth floor contains the George and Mary Rockwell Galleries for the museum's Oriental art objects. Outstanding in quality and broad in scope, this collection has achieved the historical and geographical balance essential for teaching purposes. Its greatest strength is in ceramics from Southeast Asia, Korea, and China, exemplified by the Sung dynasty stoneware vase at left.



At left, a young visitor at the opening plays the museum's popular "Sounding Sculpture" by Harry Bertoia, serving to demonstrate director Thomas Leavitt's belief that the museum's primary purpose is to provide "active confrontation with works of art both past and present." Although he sees the new museum as a cultural resource for the entire region, Leavitt is especially concerned with the museum as a teaching institution for Cornell students. He compares its function with that of the university libraries, and hopes to keep it open in the evenings, as the libraries are.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the museum's program will be developing and expanding the collections. "At this late date," says Leavitt, "it is almost impossible to build a collection of great works of art." But he points out that, for a teaching museum, a collection of works by famous artists is not so important as a comprehensive collection of consistently high quality. "And," he adds, "as a university museum we do have some advantages, because we can anticipate gifts of funds and works of art from alumni."

Leavitt is enthusiastic about the museum's beginning. As one most hopeful sign, he points to a dramatic increase in the number of museum members, whose contributions are used exclusively for the purchase of works of art. "All indications are that we will realize the program we have projected," he says, "and moving into this building has been an essential step. The building itself is an expression of our purpose."

Where Is the Cornell Heart?

IT WAS an odd year. Ironically it seems more noteworthy for what didn't happen than what did.

No buildings were taken over, no faculty or administration members taken hostage; no windows smashed. Campus activists were conspicuous by their absence. There were no major disruptions—nor even minor ones, for that matter.

By way of celebrating—and confirming—the passing of the Movement, a number of practical jokers staged an elaborate mock “confrontation” at Day Hall. Proclaiming themselves members of WITCH—Where Is The Cornell Heart?—the guerillas descended upon the administration one day last November and presented a list of “non-negotiable demands,” including scholarships and recreational facilities for disadvantaged ghosts. Another called for the construction of an Olympic-size pool on the Arts Quad. It took a while for the Safety Division, which had been steeled for a serious, perhaps even violent demonstration, to realize that its leg was being pulled.

It was, in retrospect, a significant episode.

Apathy, cynicism, and disillusionment certainly seem to have taken their toll on that last remaining bastion of student power, the University Senate. Starved of attention from the student body, unable to attract more than a small fraction of its membership to most of its meetings, and deprived of real issues to act on, the

Senate had difficulty maintaining its reputation as a vital campus institution. Those with good memories noted that it bore more than a passing resemblance to the student government which disgruntled Cornellians voted to abolish in 1968. To be sure, the Senate itself became the target of a nullification referendum in the spring. Nevertheless, it survived by a healthy margin and its future appeared at least tentatively assured.

In a dramatic, memorable move, the Senate voted last December to trim several thousand dollars from what it considered to be a bloated athletic budget, thereby earning itself a series of favorable editorials in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and the sworn enmity of the indigenous athletic community. Other Cornellians did not seem to care one way or the other.

Last year's Presidential campaign did not exactly shake the campus. Apparently most Cornell students who troubled themselves to vote on Election Day did cast their ballots for George McGovern. Yet given McGovern's chances of winning the contest (in retrospect even Alf Landon seemed a better bet), one could not help getting the impression that those who voted for him were simply registering their personal protest against Richard Nixon. McGovern's campaign did, in fact, generate some heat among the students, but not nearly so much as the crusade of Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

If Cornell's heart wasn't in politics, was it in studying and getting ahead? A sharp rise in library use was a possible indication that undergraduates were taking unusually serious precautions against academic failure. The increasing dependence upon counselling—both academic and psychiatric—also pointed to such a conclusion.

The depressed job market for college graduates was surely a source of considerable excitement. The Career Center was virtually inundated by waves of upperclassmen, all tormented

by the central question: what am I going to do when I get out? And yet, wherever one looked, there seemed to be equal numbers who could not or did not want to see that far.

Cornellians probably did spend much of their time studying or worrying—but certainly not all of it. Witness the mad crowds flocking to Johnny's, Jim's, and the Royal Palm on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights (not to mention the rest of the week). Inebriation has not gone out of style, not by any means. Beer was probably the most popular intoxicant/depressant, but marijuana certainly ran a close second: generous quantities were consumed at concerts; in the halls, cafeterias, and dormitories; even on the Arts Quad. When you couldn't see it, you could smell it.

Heavier drugs, however, had clearly passed out of circulation. Acid rock was no longer popular; Roberta Flack and Carly Simon were preferred over “heavies” like Jethro Tull and Santana. You were more likely to see someone reading *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* than *Revolution For The Hell of It*. Only the vestiges of the counter-culture (if there ever was such a thing) remained: long hair, jeans, peace/love greeting cards.

A nostalgia craze swept the campus, bringing with it monstrosities like “Freddie and the Greased Hubcaps, a Totally Choreographed Rock 'N Roll Show.” A forty-eight hour dance marathon proved authentic enough: at least one hapless participant was dispatched to Gannett Medical Clinic with a case of water on the knees. Willard Straight Hall sponsored several old-fashioned chug-a-lugs and another ridiculously successful trivia contest.

A few dapper daddys sported ox-fords or saddle shoes.

Bogie was back. The Cinema Society screened every one of his films that it could get its hands on—and still there were cries for more. Hundreds waited in line to pay homage to

The articles on the next six pages are by three men who will have earned their Cornell bachelor's degrees by the end of the summer. Sander entered in 1968 and will receive his degree at the end of Summer Session. Dennis Williams entered in 1969 and received his degree in May. Roger Archibald, a Navy veteran, entered in 1964 and he, too, received his diploma in May.

W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

Some found their heroes in the comics. Many Cornellians doggedly pursued the fantastic adventures of star performers like the Astonishing Ant Man and the Amazing Spiderman. Wonder Woman gained many fans, as did the Scarlet Witch and the Black Panther.

The usual number of diehards followed the hockey team to Boston. More stayed in Ithaca and listened to the radio. Most didn't do either. The Cornell heart was not to be found in Lynah Rink or in Schoellkopf Stadium.

Thus the terrible question arises: *is there a Cornell heart?* If you think you know the answer to this question, kindly write us a letter.

One of the bigger controversies of the year involved the placing of 'kiosks' such as this one, near Triphammer Bridge, to discourage the posting of signs on campus buildings and trees. By year's end they had not entirely fulfilled their intended function.



An End to Moling

MY CORNELL student experience, like that of all the members of the Class of '73, was greatly affected by the political/social/educational upheavals that preceded my entrance and faded considerably during my stay. I became a Cornellian-to-be when I was accepted in December 1968, and I was still a coasting high school senior in Syracuse when my college experience really began, in April 1969. The late-night seizure and armed evacuation of Willard Straight Hall by black students that month had an impact on the pending chapter of my life that would take me all four years to overcome.

But first I should mention my college preparation—twelve years of it, from the start of my scholastic career. As long as I have been in school, I have known I was going to college. That knowledge is something I probably share with most students who have entered Cornell, although possibly not with many black students. (I would guess, however, that a majority of the black students who will enter this fall share that foreknowledge.)

I just knew. My family knew and my teachers knew. Everybody knew. On top of that, my high school, in terms of racial composition, was something of an undersized Cornell in a city that has been called an overgrown Ithaca. So when I was accepted

The author has been a frequent contributor to the ALUMNI NEWS. As an undergraduate, he was on the staff of the Cornell Daily Sun for four years, first as a reporter and later as a columnist. He was an editor of Watu, black literary magazine, for three years; played a lead role in "To All Things Black and Beautiful," and during his senior year was manager of the bookstore in Ujamaa, the black residential hall.

This summer is his second as an editorial intern for Newsweek. Next fall, he will enter the University of Massachusetts in its MFA writing program.

to Cornell under early decision with scholarship, it all seemed like part of the plan. I was ready.

Until April 19, 1969. The Straight takeover came only a week and a half after I had tiptoed past danger and dabbled in self-discovery in my own high school race riot. Having survived that, I thought I was in good shape. But the meaning for me of what was euphemistically referred to as "The Spring Crisis" was that I would not be able to slide by easily at Cornell—I would not be able to separate my educational experience from my racial identity. White students were also affected by the Straight memory, in that they were never quite sure how to react to their black classmates. The difference was that they were at home, and for all my preparation I had to admit that I was not.

Of course, the dilemma of the black Cornellian was not mine alone to solve. There were ninety-six of us, black students who matriculated in 1969 while everyone waited to see if we would continue the recent tradition of rowdiness. Less than a third of us had answers we could live with at Cornell and still get out on time. Only twenty-seven of the ninety-six black members of COSEP '73 graduated this year. (Another thirty blacks from other classes also graduated.)

That staggering attrition does not attest to the accuracy of Jensen genetics or the obtuseness of COSEP recruiters. Rather, it reflects the struggle that formed a pivotal moment in American education—the culmination of a belated fifteen-year crash course in integration: with the fires of nationalism stoked to high intensity in yet another generation of black youth, would the choice be a rejection of white-established education, a wholesale turnabout to black studies or to the education of the streets?

For better or worse, COSEP '73 chose accommodation. We decided that a foot in the Ivy League door was worth fighting to keep. (And the decision was ours, for we could very well

have ruined the Perkins experiment. Had we done differently, Cornell could say, "we tried," and our younger brothers and sisters, like our parents, would never consider the possibility of a Cornell education.) Our plan was to use the resources of the university as much as possible for the betterment of our own communities. We were to take the learning and run, if we could.

Of those black students who came in 1969 and left before graduation, many found comfortable academic surroundings at other institutions, and some, unwilling to wrestle with the contradictions of higher education, opted for alternate means of fulfillment in the "real world." The twenty-seven of us weathered the storm into which history had dropped us, and we weathered it in various ways. Probably the most common techniques of "getting over" were acting evil and acting crazy, methods that have been proven effective against other black students as well as whites. I made it by "moling." The definition of a "mole" is tricky, but when, in your fourth collegiate term, most of the black community has no idea who you are or where you come from, you are a successful mole.

In my case, moling was a stalling response to the conflicting pressures of political convictions and personal goals. Still, I was there during the moments of crisis; exposing my body to danger (and my face to identification) was my most active commitment to the "revolution." Or so I thought. When I was able to perceive the "revolution" as a long-range endeavor that required excellence in academics and the arts, my problems began to be solved.

En route to that discovery I suffered through one of the hardships of an integrated existence: the call to interpret. Once it has been established that you are "one who can be talked to," many whites insist that you explain what black people are up to. As an aspiring journalist, that problem

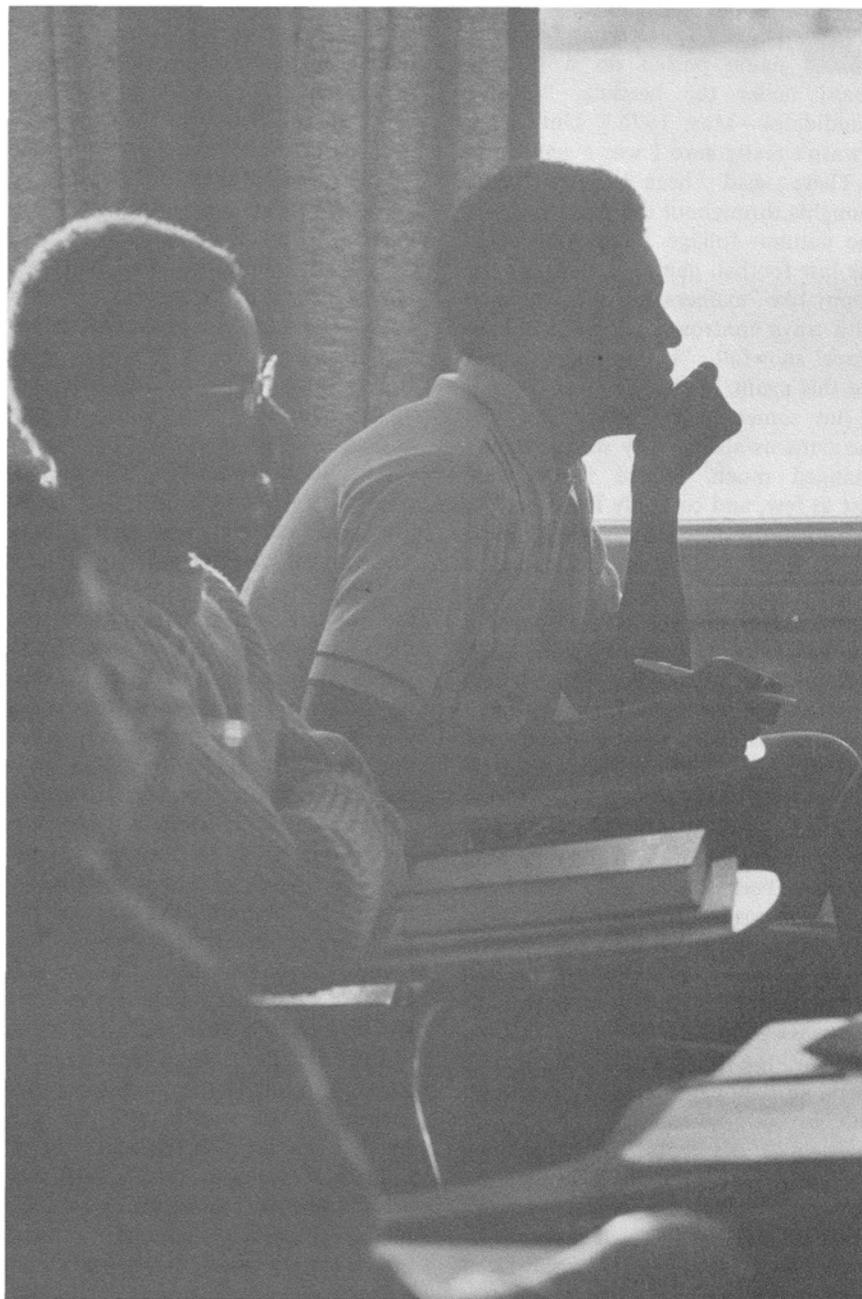
was magnified for me. At first I handled it by ignoring black topics in my writing or by serving as a less-than-completely-informed apologist for black activities.

However, my aspirations as a writer and my concept of a black communicator's responsibilities demanded more. I began to write *to* black people rather than *about* them, and I discarded the fear of raising internal controversy, with whites looking on. The most important part of my success as a black social commentator has been familiarity with my subject, something which did not come as easily as one might expect.

My social evolution at Cornell from freshman pranks as a token black in University Halls to serious business as a senior member of Ujamaa Residential College was prompted by both personal and professional considerations. Professionally, I knew that a black writer simply cannot live outside the tradition from which he claims to write. Personally, the move from "hanging white" to "hanging black" was a natural and overdue one. My melting pot training had brought me as far as it was supposed to, and I had grown tired of my uncomfortably exclusive status and bad sultan jokes.

Since I ended up where I wanted to be, I can afford to be generous in hindsight. Glad as I am to get out of Cornell, I regret nothing about an experience that I have to feel was rare. Now that I am through it, I can say that this tour of duty was an important step for me personally and for the continuum of black education. I can only hope that the four years above Cayuga's waters will be less of a struggle for black students who follow.

I am concerned, however, that the progress made over the past four years to extend Ezra's promise to the particular interests of black education may become eroded. With resources drying up and pressure building against "special favors," I fear Cornell may pull back from the commitment that



has supported meaningful programs like the Africana Center and Ujamaa. Should that be the case, then the very real heartaches and sacrifices my contemporaries and I endured will be of little benefit to future generations of black Cornellians, and it will be time to seek new avenues to education.

What We May Have Missed

THE FIRST real indication came in January. One day I saw my name posted on a bulletin board under the heading, "Degree Candidates—May, 1973." Until then, I wasn't really sure I was a senior.

There had been those vague thoughts throughout the year, as I saw the autumn foliage turn, or went to the last football game, or watched the puppy-like exuberance of freshmen with trays confronting their first Libe Slope snowfall. "I'll probably never see this again," I thought.

But somehow everything else was the same as always. My studies hadn't changed much, leisure hours were just as few, and certainly I was held in no greater esteem by those around me. It wasn't until I saw my name on that list in a Goldwin Smith corridor that the fact of my fast approaching graduation really began to sink in.

Soon there were other signs: letters from the Career Center, memos from the Dean's office, pre-registration for the fall term which for once I blissfully ignored. Then, shortly after spring vacation, I walked into Teagle to find my entire issue of gym gear missing from my basket. Thinking it had been stolen, I cautiously reported its loss, fully expecting to be held responsible. I was somewhat relieved, but no less irritated, to hear that the Teagle staff repossesses all gear issued to seniors, ignoring the formality of informing them, so they can "clear the books on you" before graduation.

Then there's that letter from Day Hall, warning you to check in with the Treasurer's Office to make sure all your bills for such varied expenses as tuition and traffic fines are paid. Even if your account is settled, the letter continues, it's still necessary to stop in, just to make sure. Otherwise, your diploma might be delayed . . .

Suddenly, senior year was over. I walked out of my last final, not with the usual relief, but bewilderment. The feeling, "I'm done for the year," had become, "I'm done forever!" That thought was still on my mind as the

Class of 1973 filed into Barton Hall.

As ceremonies go, Commencement really isn't particularly noteworthy. It takes longer for all the graduates to form up and march in than the event itself lasts. Following tradition, there are no guest speakers or honorary degrees. So after the introductory remarks of Prof. Emeritus Morris Bishop (lightly humorous, well delivered, but varying little from year to year), Commencement is a monotonous progression of academic protocol, interrupted only temporarily by the President's address. Whole blocks of cap-and-gown-clad figures rise as undergraduates, are verbally "admitted to [their] degree with all the rights, privileges and honors pertaining thereto," and sit back down as graduates.

Many attempts at levity help lighten the somber atmosphere of the ceremony. Inevitably, at least one Hotelie shows up wearing a chef's hat instead of a cap with his gown. Others smuggle champagne in under their robes, and the air is filled with the sound of popping corks as the various degrees are awarded. The architects went one better this year; as they stood, two large styrofoam gliders were launched toward the podium, one crashing into a trustee seated directly behind President Corson. Unruffled, Corson commented, "Perhaps this indicates yours will be a high-flying class."

Only the PhDs were announced by name, and nobody actually received a diploma at the ceremony. These were handed out later at receptions at the individual colleges. Some had little ceremonies of their own, where the recipients were called out by name; others simply issued the diplomas, one apiece.

I walked into the Arts college Recording and Scheduling Office, signed a receipt, and gave it to a secretary who pulled my diploma out of a pile on her desk. She placed it in a large red envelope also containing a copy of "Your Role as a Cornell Alumnus," and handed it to me with a pleasant, but I'm sure often repeated, "Congrat-

ulations." Although my name was boldly printed on the certificate (as were the signatures) I wouldn't have been surprised if she had simply placed a blank diploma in her typewriter, tapped out my name, and handed it to me hot off the roller. That's how I received my Navy discharge several years ago.

After all the festivities, as the Class of '73 was quietly dissipating out and away from Ithaca, I finally found time to ponder the day's significance. It seemed as if graduation should have meant more to me. Not only had I looked forward to it during four years on the Hill, but the goal had sustained me through four years in the Navy as well. What had I missed? Where was the feeling of satisfaction I had so long anticipated?

The gloomy overcast which had covered Ithaca most of the week conveniently disappeared the morning of Commencement; but by afternoon it was back. The subdued lighting seemed appropriate—the whole campus was in the process of slipping back into suspended animation for the summer. Heavy laden, low riding cars lumbered across the campus, their occupants glancing around with curiosity the way newcomers to Cornell often do.

Wandering through a vacated North Campus dorm, taking casual interest here and there in what students leave behind, I came upon a fellow senior in the process of departing. Helping him load his car, I asked how he felt now that he'd finally graduated. "When I walked out of my last exam," he said, "I just didn't feel the same—I was no longer a student here, just a visitor." In between trips back and forth to his room he added, "When you leave this place, you see it the same way you did when you first came . . . In between, it's as though you never looked at it."

The view of the campus wasn't the only thing we had failed to recognize. If there's one thing that can be

said of everyone who has received a degree (previous years as well as this one), it's that none of us fully realized what our time at Cornell had done for us. Nor could we.

It will take years before the true significance of what we learned at Cornell comes to light. President Corson was perhaps alluding to this when he paraphrased Francis Bacon at the conclusion of his Commencement address: "Education is what is left after all you have learned has been forgotten." Like many other things during the last four years, the point of his words was probably missed by most of those present.

There will be times in the future when we look back at Cornell with certain regrets. When we see a story in the paper like last year's first successful breeding in captivity of a Lanner falcon, we may wish we had once taken the time to visit the Laboratory of Ornithology. When we see that a professor has won a Pulitzer Prize (as Michael Kammen, history, did this spring for his book, *People of Paradox*), we may wish we hadn't cut his lectures so routinely. And when we have to be at work by 8 o'clock five days a week, we may appreciate how pleasant it was getting up for a 9 o'clock class only three times weekly.

So many things about which we now can do nothing—all taken for granted at the time. However, the biggest thing we have taken for granted, something over which we still have a degree of control, is the belief that we have, indeed, graduated. Most of those departing Barton Hall at noon on the 25th of May probably thought graduation was over. But as the printed program insisted, and tradition always upheld, that ceremony was merely one of *commencement*—only the beginning of our graduation.

Some who received their degrees this year, preferring the student life style, will hang around Ithaca, doing odd jobs in Collegetown and living with the same kind of people they went to college with. In one sense,



they will still not have graduated from Cornell. On the other hand, there were some in the class who moved on years ahead of the rest of us, although without degrees. They took less of what Cornell had to offer, perhaps, but they graduated a good bit earlier.

Most members of the Class of '73 fall somewhere in between. The four-

year gestation period of our education is complete, but the labor is yet to begin. Finding a job, finding a mate, finding ourselves, finding whatever it is that four years on the Hill led us to believe is important in life—until we are at least partially on our way toward achieving that, we really won't have graduated from Cornell.

Exit an Exemplary Coach

TODD JESDALE '61 has resigned and Cornell has lost a precious asset. A man with a rare and wonderful penchant for teaching his thing, the sport of rowing, in the best way possible. A man of towering integrity, and what a remarkably admirable quality that is today. We had him for awhile and now he's gone.

He has been our head crew coach for only three years and to this admittedly biased co-worker he will stand forever in the same high place in his sport as those hallowed predecessors, Charles Courtney and Stork Sanford. Theirs was a much longer apprenticeship and a more classical kind of enshrinement. They won their places in our hearts with their protracted successes on the water and for their magnetic personal qualities, as widely dissimilar as they were.

I did not have the chance to know Mr. Courtney but he was obviously a splendid teacher, "a brilliant coach," John Collyer '17 calls him and a crusty, resolutely harsh disciplinarian. Conversely, Stork was a patrician sort of gentleman, the very exemplar of the kind of man the grandson of the lieutenant governor of the State of Washington and the son of a president of a bank is expected to be, all of which he was. He was tough too, but in a quiet, refined way. And he too was a splendid teacher.

Todd, although a student of the Courtney system of rowing, was more closely a disciple of Stork's in his personal approach and his teaching style. After all, Stork was his mentor. Todd served under Stork for only one year, fulltime, as his freshman coach, before succeeding him as varsity heavyweight coach. But before that, while in Cornell's Graduate School, Todd was Stork's part-time lightweight coach for six years.

During those six years while he received his master's degree in English and was working on his doctorate, Todd's lightweights won thirty-one of thirty-six races and three Eastern

championships, and the Thames Cup in England's Royal Regatta.

He fell in love with coaching the sport. "There is a great deal to be learned from putting together a good crew. It takes discipline, hard work, and a willingness to pull together. There is grace and beauty in it when it's good. And the kind of people who do it are extraordinarily fine people. I'm even crazy enough to believe they set a desirable example for others."

Todd's crew was a disappointment to him this year. He had a problem no crew can successfully overcome and that was an inability to find a strong stroke oar. He tried. He was never averse to changing his boating for the good of the whole. He tried three different oarsmen at stroke and he brought back one three different times. He shook up the whole boat just before the IRA regatta. To no avail. He never criticized one of his men. After failing to qualify at the IRA he said solemnly: "They did their sincere best. Lord how they tried."

Todd was never satisfied unless he could aspire to win. He was never willing to settle for a fair showing. Go for broke, was his way. In 1971, his first year as head coach, his crew won the IRA after going through a mediocre season. And he shook up the boating just the week before the event. And then had to come up through a repechage heat [of first-round losers, only one of which survives] to gain entrance into the final. It was a totally unexpected victory, particularly because undefeated Washington was a prohibitively heavy favorite that year, and it appeared the other crews were merely vying for second place. Not Todd's oarsmen. They went in the race to win. And win they did. Washington got the second place.

Our assistant coach, Findley Meislahn, Princeton '64, was coach of the Princeton lightweights when Todd was coach of the Cornell 150s, and he recalled the reason for his early admiration of Todd:

"It was in our dual regatta of 1968.

The race had been underway about a minute and a half when the Princeton boat suffered a mishap which caused one of the oars to become unstabilized (the oar button broke). The rule regarding this sort of unfortunate situation states that if a shell is disabled *after the first thirty seconds* of the start of a race, the contest continues, minus the disabled boat. So Cornell would have won the race. But Todd, observing the mishap, instinctively stopped the race when he saw the Princeton boat was in trouble. The Princeton shell was repaired, the race started again, and Princeton won."

It must have been an honorable experience for every Cornell youngster who had the good fortune to be under his teaching. They learned to compete and to compete hard. And they learned to know a man to whom truth was a sacred creed, and who lived by it. If he had a fault it was that he expected the same kind of integrity in others and he was dreadfully hurt when he discovered it was not there.

He did such a good job. And he dearly loved his work. He loved the water. He had not quite completed building a home on the shores of his beloved Cayuga, at King Ferry, when he decided he must leave us. He was down there the other day, taking what all of a sudden occurred to him as perhaps a farewell look at the home he had almost completed, mostly with his own hands, and which he will now not live in, and he burst out crying.

He has plans to go with the Merchants National Bank in Manchester, New Hampshire on August 1. Don't be surprised if he never gets there. Not if someone comes along with an offer to coach rowing at a college which appears to him to have a genuine commitment to the sport.

Alumni Notes

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

09

MEN: *Frederic O Ebeling, 6209 9th St, St Petersburg, Fla 33705*

Between **Ed Bullis** taking off for an April-May cruise and me not back from a 95-day one until April 8th, we slipped up for last month. No great loss. It would have been too late to plug for our 64th Reunion and what news of classmates was available loses little by being a month staler. No change in the list of faithful Reunion prospects from the 10 in the May issue. Before you see this there should be a letter reporting on the event.

Soon after receipt of dues and the tale of a 60th wedding anniversary as noted in April, **Steve Hildebrant** was taken from us, on Dec 20. Steve took an AB in electrochemistry, preparatory to his career as vp and treas of the Hildebrant Dry Dock Co building wooden, non-magnetic mine sweepers in Kingston until retirement in 1959.

Faithful Reuner **Alfred M (Ted) Roberts** passed away on New Year's Day. He had long lived in Hamburg, in the Buffalo area, as pres and proprietor of the Wanakah Water Co. After selling out in 1965 he continued in semi-retirement as consultant.

Earle W Fitch, DVM., lost to us Jan 23, started practice in NY, his home state, but soon moved to Eureka, Kans, to service beef feeders. 12 years ago he was obliged to cut back to small animal hosp practice, was further disabled by flu in 1969.

No startling news of active members. **Joe Andrews**, hard up for an excuse, blames crazy weather around New Britain, Conn for his tardy response to dues notices. His wife Myra is Dr **Henry Callis'** eyes, legs, memory and penman but he misses no points in discussion, has active interest in Cornell, medicine and racial problems. The trip from Wash to keep up their Reunion attendance record begins to look discouraging. **Earl Emerson** and his charming Liette enjoy life and travel to the full. Last summer they hosted 4 grandsons and parents around Europe, enthusing over the return on the SS *Michelangelo*.

Bill Halsey is one of the rare lawyers who admits retirement. Why do they so universally keep up at least nominal office hours? The surprise of the year was the response to a dues notice by **Vail Hartwell**. Back in 1967, my second year on this job, Vail came up with the only news about himself on record. This time there is no news to break the long silence but the check signature and characteristic lettering on the form prove he is still with us.

The Willards have an impressive history and our **Stephen F (BSAgr), Willard** pres emeritus of the Willard Family Assn, Inc, has compiled and edited a \$20 supplement to an original 1915 genealogy covering all descendants of Josiah-2 Willard, (the -2 not explained), of Weathersfield, Conn, our Steve's native town. The homestead there has been that of 11 generations of Willards since.

Our Dr. **Luvia M Willard, MD** is also one of the clan. In July, 1972 Luvia was awarded a commendation by President Nixon for "service to others, in the finest American tradition;" no details given. Steve's wife was retired to a nursing home in Dec, 1971 but he reports pulling thru in fairly good shape. He also sends word of the death of our long inactive classmate, **George W Myer**, fellow BSAgr, of Ovid, Nov 25, 1972.

12

MEN and WOMEN: *Charles C Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd, Cleveland, O 44120*

Paul C Stark, Sr., "The Apple King," senior vp of Stark Bros Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo, has received another top honor, having been awarded the Wilder Medal for 1973, by the Amer Pomological Soc. The Wilder Medal is one of the most highly prized awards in American pomology. Stark is recognized as the discoverer of the Golden Delicious and Starking Delicious apples. Paul attended our 60th Reunion last June.

The annual spring dinner of the Famous Class, was held at the Cornell Club of NY, April 27, 1973, and was well attended, by all of the committee: **Joe Grossman, Art Elsenbass** from Conn, and **George Hopp, Frank Cuccia** and **Ben Bloch** from NY, and **Karl Pfeiffer**, from Baltimore. **Floyd Newman** flew over from Cleveland.

The assembled group was surprised and honored and had a treat when they were joined by **Joseph P Ripley**, trustee emeritus and presidential councilor, who abandoning all continuing and unfortunate physical handicaps, came in a wheelchair, with a great display of devotion, determination and stamina.

Dr **Georgia Harkness** of Claremont, Calif, was a lecturer on Bible history on around the world cruise of the "Bible Land Cruise," in Aug and Sept.

Your Correspondent needs news for this column and the next issue of The On-to-Ithaca Gazette, September, 1973.

13

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

At a time in life when most of us have retired, **Sidney Edlund**, Riverside, Conn, continues to be very active in his profession. He is sr partner of Sidney Edlund Associates, management counselors specializing in marketing. For the past 13 years he has had a bi-monthly column, "More Business for your Bank," in the Amer Bankers publication. He founded the Natl Visual Communication Assn and the Man Marketing Clinics which, without charge to any, have helped 400,000 individuals with their job problems.

He is author of *Pick Your Job and Land It: There Is A Better Way To Sell Lumber; The 7 Keys To Better Wholesale Selling; and Your Visual Presentation And How To Use It*. Last Jan the Amer Management Assn published *There Is A Better Way To Sell*, a book based on his experiences in working in the field with over a thousand

salesmen in several dozen industries. Also in Jan the Sandollar Press of Santa Barbara is publishing a paper book ed of *Pick Your Job—And Land It*. A brief condensation of the book appeared in the *Readers Digest*. The book was co-authored by Mrs Edlund. She does most of the work and he gets most of the credit. "Fifty-Fifty" says he.

Ad Zang continues to move about all over the world. Last year, after Ad and his wife returned from a trip to Tahiti, Moorea, Pago Pago, Samoa and Hawaii, he spent two winter months in the Scottsdale area of Arizona, then they were home in Carmel-By-the-Sea, Calif, last spring and summer. In Aug they flew to Vancouver, where they boarded the *Princess Patricia* for the inland passage cruise to Juneau. When they returned, they took the Canadian Pacific Vista Dome train to Lake Louise, Banff, the Columbian Ice Fields and Jasper Park. After their return home they motored north through the Calif Redwood Parks, Mt Shasta and the Lassen volcanic park. Early this year they spent a month in Ariz and then to Palm Springs and home.

Thurston Ely, Clearwater, Fla, another world traveler, went on an Alaskan tour last Aug. It was one of the few parts of the world they had not seen in their travels the last 15 years. They enjoyed the experience, the beautiful scenery and the fine weather (never below 70° and never above 80° in Aug). However, they found that everything up there has to be brought in from the 48 states or Japan, so that prices are "frightfully high" on everything one buys.

George Sturmfelsz, 1208 Southview Rd, Baltimore, Md, had returned to circulation last spring after two operations, one for hernia and one for prostate. He reported that he felt pretty good "for an old man, as most of us 13ers are now, whether we admit it or not." Hope you continue to improve, Stermy.

Alfred Wyker, 39 Hillside Ave, Darien, Conn, suffered a stroke in March, 1970, but wrote last spring he was still functioning—sort of, can walk—sort of, and can drive—sort of. He would welcome post cards and would reply in kind. I hope many 13ers will drop a line to him to cheer him up—sort of.

14

MEN: *Mead Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, N Y 11530*

A note from Mrs Eleanor Schoot stating that her father **Charles J Tehle** had a stroke last fall and is now in a nursing home in Fairfield, Conn. Can be reached thru Mrs Schoot, 39 Town Dr, Darien, Conn.

Hooks Day and his wife now permanent residents in apt 102, 13408 Pine Lake Way, Carrollwood Village, Tampa, Fla 33618. A note from **Maurice McMicken** reporting the death of his old friend **A C Denny** in March. Denny had been living with Maurice for the past 18 years.

James McGoldrick confined to a hospital near his home. **Fred P Hall Jr** moving around visiting a son in Greensboro, NC and Christmas with his daughter in Buffalo. Reports 10 grandchildren and 3 greats.

Alumni Notes

No one gets around more than **Bob Sinclair**—Virgin Islands, Germany, Montana. Mail address is 333 Seaspray Ave, Palm Beach, Fla. **Johnny Howell** asks anyone near Whitefield, NH this summer to look him up. Ask directions at PO or of all places, Police Dept. **Remington Rogers** still working for Rogers, Rogers and Jones in Tulsa, Okla.

Albert E Renaud still in Heightstown, NJ by now Prof **Y R Chao** should be on his way to Peking and Nanking. **Hamilton Heyden** sort of resting up after a busy life. **James T Burton**, Bradford, Pa, busy liquidating oil and gas properties.

Leon J Howell will be at 104 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville after July 1. Looking forward to 1974 Reunion. Father **Bebe Reynolds O S D** writes to **Bill Myers** from Westminster Abbey, Mission City BC, Canada reporting he is busy 19 hours a day. As recreation he is choosing "keepers" from a batch of 4000 hybrid daffodil seedlings. Says, "It's more fun and less work than breeding horses."

Johnny Cuddeback who was the first frosh I met when I arrived in Ithaca is in the Andover Nursing Home, Andover, NJ. Would appreciate visitors or letters.

15

MEN: *Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hts, N Y 11372*

Lucky are those officers and classmates who "made it" to Reunion and practicing for our 60th. Anyone who gets there will deserve his place on the 1915 Honor Roll. **Felix Kremp** exemplifies the spirit with, "I am in good health and with my wife am looking forward to Reunion 1975."

Age doesn't stop many. **Chris Magee** of Venice, Fla is "still going strong—no change in my way of living as I get close to 80." **Art Watkins**, of Chagrin Falls, O, now completely retired from business, writes, "we are enjoying living in retirement community just outside Cleveland." We missed **J Richey Horner** while in Florida but found his note, on return, stating how much he and his wife enjoy their home and the whole Naples area. He had just heard from expected visitor, **Stanley D Chapin**, with whom he roomed at the Z X house at Ithaca, but who now resides in Columbus, Ga. Richey's brother **Howard '14**, spent a few weeks in Naples this winter and another roommate, **J Arthur Bahr**, was also expected.

Southwest Fla has charms for many Cornellians, including "**Booty**" **Hunkin** and **Bob Leake**—neighbors of **Dr Francis 'Rocky' Ford**, MD of Naples. **T Burr Charles** writes cheerily, "at 82½—all OK here! Plan on coming up for 1975." **Sam Guggenheim** of Rochester, "made" the Dear Abbey column, with a classic dissertation on singing to make his corn grow. (Received too late to read at Southwest Florida Club luncheon at the Hilton Inn.) **Percy F Halsey** of Newport News, Va was honored last Oct by an 80th birthday party attended by 100 guests, including his immediate family and eight grandchildren. Congratulations on all counts! Hope to see you at our 60th!

Mrs Albert S Richardson (**Anna Woodward '15**) plans to attend our 60th in '75, while her husband returns to Princeton this June for his 60th Reunion. (He had attended his father's 60th in 1937 and will be accompanied by his own son, (class of '49) this time. They hope grandson, class of '75 will get to his 60th in 2035. Meanwhile, she writes, "we keep busy and active even though resorting to canes occasionally—and try to understand our grandchildren!"

The urge to make the 60th is strong in

older Fifteneers. **Edward J Thomas**, of Towson, Md now 80 and "not quite as spry as I was" reports he has been house bound due to hospitalization and surgery of his wife, Grace, whom he married three years ago. She was with him at our Reunion in 1970.

Joseph Silbert, of Buffalo also is looking forward to the 60th in 1975. Even the brief notes that come with dues, help camaraderie. Maj **Charles Reader**, now enjoying a quiet life, "in spite of the "Golden Years" with his wife Susan, sends best regards to the 1915 Old Guard. **W Manville "Mandy" Johnson**, a first class 1915 pitcher on campus, says, "No news. Still alive. Best regards". From Asbury Park, NJ comes the brief "I'm still here" of **John C Schelleng**.

From Longmeadow, Mass, **Chester P Johnson** reports, "Alive, active and well—both of us—after 56 years together." And **Luther Banta** announces from Amherst Mass the celebration of his 58th wedding anniversary Dec 22nd, '72. Both he and Emily are thankful for the good health they enjoy.

Charles F Stansbury is also in good health at 82, considering that he has been a widower since June, 1970 when he "lost his dear wife after 48 years of marriage." Col. **Charles B Watkins** of Potomac, Md, writes to **Dick Reynolds**, "As usual, I first examine the name lists in the ALUMNI NEWS. When my name is not there, I'm relieved. I know I'm alive! In appreciation, I lift a salute to St Peter." Capt **John Chew** sends dues with a cheerful "Now, Dick, you can sit back and relax."

Charles Shuler Jr sends warm greetings from Arizona, to which he has retired. He and his gracious wife spend most of their time in Scottsdale in winter and in Pine Top in summer. They occasionally visit Mexico for fishing in the Sea of Cortez. (We'll bet he keeps track of all the good football games, as in 1915!)

Lewis C Perry, just back from an interesting British tour, telephoned to find out "what's cooking" with 1915. A native of Ithaca, he expects to be at Reunion but is also eager to see "the boys" at next local meeting here in New York. He expects to be back in his New Hampshire summer spot in June. E Roy Underwood, of Summit, NJ also expects to be back from Madeira soon, and "hopes the class luncheons in NY come often."

An unused item from **Gerald Healy**, of Saginaw, Mich informs us he is still active in the real estate field; also operates from his winter address, 320 Inlet Way, Palm Beach, Fla. He adds "Am in West Palm Beach phone book and would love to have any of my young classmates drop by."

Several last minute cancellations cut attendance at 1915's Spring Luncheon at the Cornell Club of NY May 16th. But the affair was adjudged "highly informative" and greatly enjoyed by those who battled communications breakdowns, and "made it" from surrounding states. **Bill Cosgrove**, ex-class pres, phoned from Pittsburgh his regards to all. He sounded in good form, as did our chairman, **Claude F Williams**, who phoned best wishes from Sun City, Arizona. Claude reported himself well on the way to full recovery from surgery and is coming East to Cape Cod for the summer. **D Abel**, of Providence, RI, also a former 1915 pres, regretted he could not attend.

Abe Kaufman phoned he had fallen off a ladder a week before, and would come if sufficiently recovered. **Al Williams** said he could not make two trips from Calif, where he had World War 1 regimental meeting, but would see us later. **Herb Adair** wired

regards to all.

But **Dick Reynolds**, **Lew Perry**, **Leonard Ochtmen**, **Roy Underwood**, **Charles Heidt**, **Bob Hendrickson**, and **Art Peters** found themselves completely absorbed by the clear, forceful thinking and survey of current problems as explained by our illustrious classmate, Judge **Samuel S Leibowitz**.

May the summer keep us all a little more fit for upcoming events, including 1915's big 60th Reunion in '75.

16

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

Julia & Bill Fisher: "After 30 years in pipe line oil transporting, moved to Fla & raised beef cattle. Then was elected the 1st mayor of Melbourne, Fla." Congratulations Mr Mayor! **Anne & Felix Ferraris** still enjoying life in Palm Beach & sending dues to **Birge**. How about some news from you & also from **Katherine & Dr Matthew Walzer & Helen & Louis Foulkes?**



Aloha from Peggy and Andy Anderson. Andy is president of Assn. for Hawaiian Music.

Ruth & Pat Irish—Istanbul, Greece & Yugoslavia last spring. "**Toy**" & **Geo Amory** attended the Delray Beach meeting. Last Aug 31-day "vacation cruise" on Norwegian Line. Expressed sorrow about **Herb Snyder**.

Lucille & Ken Fisher are Tip Top! Should you wish to improve your golf score write him 101 W 55th St, NY. We trust that by now **Louise Thomas** has discarded her cane & that her vertebra is 100%. Husband **Frank**, our former & finest Class Correspondent had a bout with sciatica last Sept. '16'ers hope you are both OK now!

Mary & John Filicraft loved their trip in '72—Greece, Crete, Turkey & cities galore. Their plan was to spend last Feb in Fla & then back to Bennington, Vt. **Barbara & Johnny Hoffmire** have moved to 40 Camino Alto, Mill Valley, Calif. **Murray Shelton & I** phoned them from Santee last April & they sent best to all '16ers! Also phoned **Clyde Russell** but was out with some gal so Murray wasn't able to visit with him but I phoned the next day & he sent greetings to all!

Irene & Willis Henderson send best regards to the Incredibles & regretted not attending the Delray Beach Meeting. **Hendy** advised that our recently appointed associate '16'er, **Howard Blair '18** had been ill but was improving. Keep up the good work "Chief" Blair! **Phyllis & Geo Crabtree** enjoyed a St Lawrence cruise last year. **Geo** spent a week in St Lukes Hosp & thinks that they found the trouble. Hope that all is well with both of you now!

Harriet & Charles Lane still thrive in NY City & express sorrow at the passing of **Herb Snyder** & other classmates. So do we all! **Dorothy & Wally Wolcott** attended Cor-

nell Alumni Univ in '72—and had a wonderful time & recommend it highly. Spent last winter in Mexico for 9th year & painted many watercolors. Sylvia & Paul Young: "Still writing Garden Column for Cleveland Press, but found time for trip to Canary Islands & Madeira." Sophia & Irv Wise: "Semi-retired as chemical consultant. Knee operation has cut down on travel. One of the 3 grandchildren at Cornell."

Margaret & Geo Spear Jr. "Since accident in '69, causing damage to spinal column, travel limited. Living in retirement home in Sarasota where Murray Shelton visited us twice & were we thrilled!" Vic Buck is a loyal dues payer—how about some news! Jeanne & John Van Horson said they hoped to visit England, Scotland, Wales & Ireland during '73. Had a ball at Delray Beach & are making plans for our 60th. Florence & Dr Harold Hallocks: "I retired in '55—am now 81, take it easy—feel fine!"

Eunice & Frank Lockhart visit children, grandchildren & great grandchildren & still live in Houston. Alma & Loren Mead: "We love Oceanside, Calif in summer & winter—wonderful climate. Last year went to Oakland, Seattle & Victoria. Nice change but glad to be home." No issue in Aug, but here's to a Happy Labor Day & Good Health to all!

WOMEN: Helen Irish Moore, 800 Bahia Mar Road, Vero Beach, Fla 32960.

Jessie King Peters wrote me that she is making a very good recovery with her broken wrist. Six weeks after the fall, she and Art '15 were able to come to Florida in spite of that cracked pelvis and an arm just out of the cast.

Lois Osborn wrote in her Christmas letter that her current term as pres of AAUW takes more thought and time than any of the 24 committees, boards, or clubs in which she used to be active. She enjoys it and finds it a marvelous group in which to work.

Helen Taber Hood and her husband have a duplex in Gulfport, Fla next to Arthur's sister. This will be their base when south. After surgery on Arthur's second eye in Rochester, NY, a daughter will take them to their summer home in Fort Erie, Ontario. They are expecting a big family reunion in Aug for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Adelheid Zeller Lacy has turned in some of her scrap books etc to "Archives" at Cornell, and found it an interesting spot. Please don't throw things away. "Archives" might like to have them. I was sorry to hear from Ithaca that Evangeline Thatcher died there on March 5, 1973. We will miss her fun and liveliness.

17

MEN and WOMEN: Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Ln, Lakeville, Ct 06039

The Mini-Education Vacation of the Cornell Alumni U in the Poconos in early Apr was a very pleasant and meaningful affair. Held in a fine hotel on Lake Harmony on which I took a row in an aluminum rowboat, it was an ideal combination of education and recreation. Two alumni were from classes older than ours, the rest ranged from 1922 to 1969. I learned two important things from the classes: 1, that the Cornell students today are extremely fortunate in having such excellent professors; and 2, that what is today called a seminar, in our day was called a good old bull session. Almost 150 alumni and friends attended.

At our Baby Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of NY on May 16, Bob Willson provided such an exciting program that there was never a dull moment. In this

Alumni Events

Ithaca: Alumni University: July 15-21, Field Seminar in Ornithology, and Issues of the Environment: Pricing and Pollution. July 22-28, Horticulture, at Cornell Plantations. Contact Mike McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Portland, Maine: Casco Bay Cruise, sailing out of Portland, Sat, Aug 25. Contact Norton "Buzz" Lamb '66 of New Gloucester for details and reservations.

Ithaca: Sept 3, Fall term instruction begins.

Ithaca: Homecoming Oct 13.

Academic Delegates

Jacqueline DeJur Feinberg '48 (Mrs Steven) accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University on May 26.

University Council

The following have been elected for the first time to the Cornell University Council: Jerome Alpern '49 of Englewood, NJ; Donald Asher '57 of Chicago, Ill; John A Brooke '57 of Lake Forest, Ill; David J

Culbertson '50 of Darien, Conn; Elizabeth McCann Dearden '55 (Mrs William) of Ft Lauderdale, Fla; William W Freeman '32 of South Burlington, Vt; Arthur J Friderici '55 of Schenectady; William Gratz '53 of New Rochelle; H DeForest Hardinge '53 of York, Pa; Suzanne DeRosay Henninger '57 (Mrs Joe) of Akron, O; Patricia Gleason Kerwick '50 (Mrs Thomas) of Rochester; Erik Landberg '55 of McLean, Va; Jean Lanagan Lenehan '54 (Mrs Daniel) of Radnor, Pa; Leon E Maglathlin Jr '49 of Longmeadow, Mass; Barbara Singleton Marcussen '50 (Mrs William) of Arcadia, Cal; Anita Podell Miller '58 (Mrs Ned) of Briarcliff Manor; Thomas O Nuttle '51 of Baltimore, Md; Wilbur Parker '50 of Newark, NJ; Gerald Reiss '64 of Jefferson City, Mo; Richard M Ross Jr '52 of Kingston, Pa; John M Sayles II '55 of Erie, Pa; Frederic P Seymour Jr '48 of Winnetka, Ill; Louise Shelley '72 of NYC; David C Smith '50 of Newtonville, Mass; Donald C Sutherland '49 of Wilmington, Del; Jack D Vail Jr '55 of Binghamton; James K Van Buren '55 of Atlanta, Ga; Margaret Doolittle Vickroy '53 (Mrs William) of Creve Coeur, Mo; Edith Newman Weinberger '43 of Scarsdale; Clifford H Whitcomb '43 of Chatham, NJ; Roger Zurn '65 of Erie, Pa.



Alumni in Ghana meet at a reception honoring Prof. Kenneth Turk, PhD '34 (second from left), director of international agricultural development for Cornell. The gathering took place this spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald K. Ingram '50. He is deputy director of AID in Ghana. From left are Mrs. G. Adali-Mortty, Turk, G. Adali-Mortty, MBA '64, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Turk (the former Bernice Stockler, AM '31), Ingram, and Charles W. Cameron, PhD '66. Adali-Mortty and Cameron are on the faculty of the U of Ghana. Other alumni at the gathering included Nyampon M. Amin '68, Mrs. Clara I. Ankrah, MFS '63, St. John A. Clotney MS '66, Ms. Virginia F. Cutler, PhD '46, Andrews A. Mireku '62, Dr. Sydney B. K. Quartey '59, Henry W. Richardson '67, MARCH '70, MRP '71, Ms. Agnes M. Taylor '65, Arthur J. E. Bucknor, PhD '66, and George Boateng '53, MS '55.

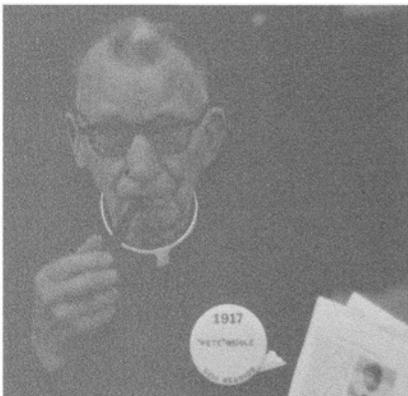
Alumni Notes

centennial year of Cornell rowing, **Allison Danzig '21** reviewed the history of Cornell crews over the years. A quartet from the Glee Club was frequently called on to sing some of the old Cornell songs which they rendered so wonderfully that they brought tears of nostalgia to your correspondent's old eyes. **Dr Mackesey (Grad '41)**, vp of the University, entertained and amused us with his humorous study of the multiplicity of courses now offered on the Hill.

Bob Willson enlightened us with the story of his trip to China, the world's fourth largest exporter of honey. He told us how he was invited, how he was received, and transported on a luxurious train to Canton, and how business was conducted at the great Fair. From China he went to Hong Kong where the fabulous wealth of this city contrasted with the less prosperous Peoples Republic. Stopping off in Japan, Bob, always an avid baseball fan, saw a professional ball game, and he is sure that the Nipponese nines cannot compare with his favorite New York Mets.

Chick Norris and **Carl Schraubstader**, both '24, were better than ever when singing the old songs. **Phil Severin**, our class artist, distributed copies of his own print of the Library Tower to all classmates present. At breakfast at the Club the next morning **John Collyer**, **George Newbury**, **Bob Willson** and I all agreed that it was the best party we have ever held. Classmates present were: **Abranson**, **Antell**, **Bellis**, **Collyer**, **Cooper**, **Danenhower**, **Kephart**, **Koslin**, **Lieblich**, **Don Maclay**, **Mallory**, **Mitchell**, **Nabenhauer**, **Nadler**, **Newbury**, **Oboler**, **Parsell**, **Ramsey**, **Severin**, **Spreckels**, **Wheeler**, and **Willson**.

Ralph Perkins wrote from Sarasota that he could not get up to our dinner, as he had to stay in Fla to plant his potatoes. **Bob Bassler**, in an attempt to partially assuage his loneliness after the death of his wife, took off from Fla on a cruise in Apr.



Due to his wife's illness, **Pete Weigle** could not leave Egremont, Mass to come to our dinner. Thanks go to **Fred Nabenhauer** for bringing this superb picture of Pete. Nabby called my attention to an error in a recent column of mine. His grandchild that is heading for Princeton is not a grandson, as stated, but a granddaughter. I have not yet gotten around to think of girls going to Princeton, so I apologize for my error.

Windy and **Mabel Windnagle** have returned from their trip to Africa, where they enjoyed every strenuous minute. The safari was quite an experience, and they saw all the animals they were supposed to see. Since returning, they have been active showing their wonderful pictures to all their friends. **Windy's** many activities keep him busy. In one week he attended a Delt Luncheon, a retired teachers party, an ex-coaches luncheon, an Amer Legion meeting, and a Scot-

tish Rites ceremony.

In Tucson, Az, **Add Crandall** is editor and publisher of the *Cortez Chit Chat*, a ten page quarterly newsletter for owners of Cortez Motor Coaches in 47 states and in 4 provinces of Canada. This interesting periodical is controlled by the Cortez Owner's Club of Arizona.

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

As I write this, in May, I'm looking forward to our 55th Reunion. Expect a good report on it in the Sept issue. Meanwhile, we will save space, with a short column, hoping to be granted that much more space in Sept.

19

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

Our pres, **Mike Hendrie**, hit on a very good idea when he planned luncheons for WWI classes instead of just for our class of 1919. We had a successful one last Oct, and an equally successful one Apr 25, which was attended by 26, including guests. The Class of '16 was invited but unfortunately no one attended although several sent regrets. Two '17ers and two '18ers were present while no less than 11 from the '20 class showed up. This was to be expected since they are comparatively young men in the prime of life.

Our Class of '19 did not make its usual good showing because several who had sent in acceptances were unable to attend. These included **Alfred M Saperston** of Buffalo and **G Ruhland Rebmann Jr** of Philadelphia, both of whom are presidential councillors. **Aquilla N Volkhart**, Staten Island, a member of the class council, and **Richard P Dyckman**, Plainfield, NJ, a class vp, did not arrive. We also missed **S Charles Lerner**, **Parmly S Clapp Jr**, and **Randall J Le Boeuf Jr**, who have been regular attendants but were unable to come because of illness.

The '19ers who did make it were as follows: **Charles F Hendrie**, **Eugene W Beggs**, **Mahlon H Beakes**, **Colonel L Brown**, **Clyde Christie**, **Charles Baskerville Jr**, **John C Hollis**, **Richard H Brown**, and **James R Hillas**. **Howard F Hall '29**, secy of the Continuous Reunion Club, was a welcome guest. We were also fortunate to have **Frank R Clifford '50**, dir of Alumni Affairs, as guest speaker. Frank filled us in on what is going on at

the University, and we gather that things are going along quite well. It is always good to get first hand information, and it is often quite different from bits of information and rumors that you pick up.

Aaron Kaufman sent in a card and said he is still dedicated to helping Mrs Kaufman, who has been ill. They hope to be at the 55th Reunion. The Kaufmans live in Palm Beach. The **Raymond K Howes** live in the LA area. They moved some time ago to 695 Hillside Terr, Vista, Cal. Their two married daughters and five grandchildren also live nearby. Ray is still doing work with mutual funds.

Ezra H Day, Glenside, Pa, in returning his card said: "Appreciate the invitation and would love to be present, but my new parents, 'Mother Nature and Father Time' say no! However, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. Best regards to all Cornellians present at the meeting." **William M Houghton**, Morrisville, is engaged in local historical research and in updating Morrisville College history. That sounds like an interesting piece of research.

Mike Hendrie received a card from **Henryk Rynalski** of Syracuse relative to the luncheon. Henryk sent no news but we were glad to get the card as we have not heard from him in some time. **Dana G Card**, Lexington, Ky, reports that he read the poem in Mike's luncheon letter and is "feeling fine." Dana retired 41½ years ago and finds lots to do—more than he can get done.



Music at W.W.I Second Reunion. l to r: **Ray Velsey**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Les Fisher**, **Walt Archibald**, **Henry Benisch**.



WWI Second Reunion, Apr 25, 1973

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

O blessed Summertime! How we've looked forward to these lazy days of easy living and do-nothing. It arrived not a minute too soon to see the last of our news items slide out of the empty bin.

On the first day of June the spotlight shone exquisitely on our No 1 couple Dottie and **Walt Archibald** as they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniv. They were honored by their three Cornell sons **Doug '45, Ken '53 and Bruce '55** and their families at a magnificent reception in the family home in White Plains. It was an unforgettable gorgeous affair surrounded by innumerable friends, classmates, associates and relatives with the bride as beaming and beautiful as on her wedding day. Having just returned from their extensive world cruise one would expect them to be at home—but our guess is that right now they're off on a second honeymoon somewhere. Our congratulations to a grand couple and sincere wishes for many more golden years together.

We have reported the success of the WWI mini-reunion for Classes '16 to '20 on April 25 at the Cornell Club of NY sponsored by **Mike Hendrie '19**, class pres. The complete list of those from 1920 were **Walt Archibald, Ho Ballou, Hank Benisch, Walt Baer, Thorne Hulbert, Walter Marx, Horace McNeil, Stan Reich, Stan Smith, Bill Spivak, Ray Velsey**. Our fine showing was due in part to some good work by Ho Ballou who sent out nearly 100 letters to all classmates within shooting distance of NYC. Strangely enough nearly all responded, mostly regrets, but it was great to hear from so many.

Vern Wagner and wife decided to shed some responsibilities and have moved to Shadow Lake Village, a planned adult community at Red Bank NJ. Their condo-house is close by the first tee of the golf course and overlooks the clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. The lake has been stocked with trout and their boat ready for action. If you are interested in seeing a fine lay-out, stop by and see Vern.

Dwight Ranno keeps in shape by keeping his place in shape in Salem NJ, pruning, transplanting, mowing and digging, has fun watching things grow, especially the 500 Canada Geese who stop to visit on their way north. He loves to hunt twice a year and especially likes to go to Philbrook Farm Inn near Gorham, NH. Dwight and Lib are probably up there now.

Jeff Kilborne after wintering in Fla arrived in Moravia in time to move into their new home on Owasco Lake. He and Judy are still getting settled. **Gordon MacKenzie** is also back in Millbrook after Fla vac in time to attend his 50th med college reunion. How about having two 50th reunions?

Most pleasant news is the improvement and recovery of those who have had physical problems—like **Russ Iler**, much improved in Sarasota; **Russ Chamberlain** after a heart operation in Sarasota now summering in Kennebunkport Me; **Sam Milstein** out of Fla Hosp and enjoying the summer in Manchester, Vt; **Al Purdy** recovering from hernia repairs in Madison NJ and **Irv Schustek** recovering nicely after three open heart surgical operations and at home in NYC. You can't keep good '20 men down—and these are planning to be ready to jive at 55 in '75.

Here is an interesting bit of news: Robert W Meserve pres of the Amer Bar Assn has been awarded the Hosea Ballou Medal, Tufts Univ's most distinguished award. The medal named in honor of the founder of the

121-year-old univ at Medford Mass has been awarded only ten times since its establishment and has not been given since Pres Herbert Hoover accepted it in 1959. Now why do you suppose Ho didn't follow in his grandfather's footsteps and chose Cornell instead of Tufts? There must be a reason! But maybe your best friend won't tell you.—Have a nice summer!

WOMEN: Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 East 6th St, Tucson, Ariz 85716

Class vp **Ruth Aldrich Hastings** writes an interesting and newsy letter about the trip that she and husband Bill (Rev William F Hastings) had to Puerto Rico last winter. They went back, after 23 years, for a visit of 25 days in Jan and Feb. Enclosed with Ruth's letter was *The Tower Times* of the Union Church of Santurce. Under the headline "Welcome Back to Rev. and Mrs Wm Hastings." the *Times* article, dated Jan 24 said:

"Preacher next Sunday morning will be Rev William Hastings, who was the Pastor of our church from 1944 through 1950. Since then he and his wife, Ruth, have been in NYC where they both served in the same building—he in the offices of the Congregational Christian Service committee as secy of the settlement of displaced persons from Europe and she as hostess for the Intl Service Center. Their son, Charles William, was with them there. Then they served for 2½ years in Stuttgart, Germany under the World Council of Churches in the Geneva office of Resettlement for Refugees. They have had Pastorates in Edinburg, Ohio and in Hudson and Athens, Mich. Since retirement in 1969, they have been living in Fredonia but are still active in two churches. Bravissimo!" And we all echo—bravissimo!

Speaking of the changes in PR since they left in 1950, Ruth writes: "We thought we were prepared for the enormous amount of building: hotels, apartment houses, condominiums, business blocks, low-cost cement block houses, branches of both the U of PR and Inter-American U on new campuses around the island; four-lane highways most of the way around the island and over the mountains, except for 15 miles in the process of construction, factories and industries, refineries, chain stores, and half a million cars for 3 million people! The flowering trees and shrubs were a joy as always, and the fresh juicy pineapples, mangoes, papayas, grapefruits and oranges a great treat.

"The El Dorado development is beautiful. We left, convinced that the economic improvement had reached the common man and families are living better, and Puerto Ricans returning to their loved islands. But problems come also, with drugs, pressurized living, gambling and alcohol. However, life expectancy in PR is now higher than in continental USA. Operation Bootstrap plus Uncle Sam's help have surely demonstrated what can happen when there is a will and a way to improve man's life."

And class secretary **Agda Swenson** Osborn escaped March-in-Ithaca by journeying to Miami. While there, she was joined for a week by son **John LLB '50** and his wife, **Marylee Myers Osborn '44** and their children. Quite a family holiday. I gather. When you read this, Martin and I shall probably be at Lake Placid. A good summer to all of you.

21

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

In April Pauline and **Allan Treman** started on a four-week trip to Venice, Paris,

Trieste, Istanbul and the Greek Islands. Vivian and **Jim Martens** spent most of April on an auto trip through parts of the southeastern states and visited their son Stephen in Virginia. They made another quick trip to Va in the occasion of Stephen's marriage to Mary Anderson of Richmond on May 13. Jim was best man.

E B White has been named the winner of the William Allen White Children's Book Award. This honor is presented annually by the White Library at Emporia State Teachers Coll in Emporia, Kans. More than 75,000 Kansas students in grades four through eight voted to name White's book *The Trumpet of the Swan* as the best-liked book.

Luther S West, although nominally retired, is still active in writing and publishing. He and his wife Beatrice have one great-grandchild. Their son, Richard, is West Point '45. B A Cunningham now has three great-grandchildren.

Col **Floyd C Devenbeck** (Ret'd) has changed his residence to L-33 Winter Park Gardens, 700 Melrose Ave, Winter Park, Fla 32789. **Burton C Mallory** returned in March from a three-month trip through central Africa, photographing animals and people. **W T Mallory** plays tennis twice a week and enters a couple of senior tournaments a year. He says he is almost too busy with his steel design business for one who is supposed to be retired.

Dr **Irvine H Page** divides his time between the Cleveland Clinic, Hyannis Port and other places where he can play tennis. He is an editor of *Modern Medicine*.

The new address of **Merton W Jones** is 131 Vista Drive, Prescott, Ariz 86301. Early in 1972 he became choir director at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Prescott. In this church he met Ella K Criswell ("Betty"), to whom he was married on June 12, 1972. They were very busy last summer, merging two households. Merton sings solos in churches and to various community groups, and Betty is also a musician. Early this spring Merton and Betty returned from a five-week trip to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, Bethlehem Pike, Colmar, Pa 18915

Interesting travel tales have come from some of our members. **Marcia Schenck Crane** (Mrs Franklin V) returned Mar 29 from a 40 day tour around S America. They travelled by air, train, bus and boat from Canal Zone to Bogata, Colombia to Quito, Lima, Cuzco and a variety of spots in Peru including a night in a jungle camp 50 miles down river from Iquitos, (from which space monkeys were exported) and to the ruins of Machu Picchu. She said Iguassu Falls are breathtakingly beautiful and Brazilia has the most imaginative concept of city planning and creative architecture. In Chile they felt less secure. Although they had plenty of food in the hotel, only a few blocks away they saw people waiting in line for food staples and the luxury of one pack of cigarettes a week. Black market money was the only kind used even with travel agents. This was Marcia's first trip to SA and an exciting adventure it was.

Irma Greenawalt went on an African Safari in Jan to Rhodesia, Kenya and Tanzania. This picture-taking safari into the vast wildlife reserves was exciting beyond words. She said it was delightfully surprising to see the beautiful modern cities and the native huts and life in the rural areas. Irma returned to her home in Denver in Feb for one week and then packed again for a trip to Phoenix to visit her sister, **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19** and her husband Dr **Walter D Way '17**. The moisture in Ariz this year

Alumni Notes

made the desert bloom and Irma said it was beautiful. Back in Denver she is catching up with her life there. She enrolled in an art course and painting will keep her busy until summer.

Betty Ballantine Gody (Mrs E Joseph) and her husband have lived all over the U S A and abroad (Australia, Far East and Europe) before he retired. Now they are happily content to live quietly in their home in Lumberville, Pa, gardening and watching the deer and red foxes.

It just had to happen sooner or later. We have a Women's Libber. **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** (Mrs Stephen J) wrote, "I retired for the second time in June 1972 from my teaching at Gannon College in Erie, Pa but returned in Jan to give a short course in the Sociology of Women, i e Women's Lib. I learned a lot in preparing the course and am right up there with the new feminists."

A heartwarming little note from **Sally Searles** says, "My family increases steadily. I now have 3 new great-nieces and a new grand-nephew. Another grand-niece will be married in May. I do so enjoy these youngsters. I am still collecting stamps—new and used—and I do a lot of reading. I keep busy taking care of Mother and of our apartment. I do hope we all make Reunion in 1976."

22

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

The annual "last Friday in April" dinner was held at the Cornell Club of NY on the 27th. "**Pep**" **Wade**, as usual, greeted everyone in his fine style as toastmaster. There were thirty-four in attendance. Here is the list of those present: **Ed Ackernecht, Ted Baldwin, Don Baker, Ho Ballou '20, Bob Becker, Sid Berliner, Tom Bissell, Earl Carlson, Dave Dattelbaum, Larry Eddy, George Eidt, Bill Fox, Hank Greenberg, Harold Griffin, Jim Harper, John Hopf, A Josefson, A Karnow, Dick Kaufmann, Ed Kennedy, Ed Kriegsman, Merrill Lipsey, Hal Merz, George Naylor, Frank Nitzberg, Chick Norris '24, Carl Schraubstader '24, Alex Singer, T C Tang, R W Thompson, J D VanValkenburgh, Al Verbyla, Pep Wade, Bill Williams.**

Dave Dattelbaum reported on the dedication of the Class of 1922 Hall. We learned Ed Kriegsman's son was recently appointed a member of the AEC. Dick Kaufmann, on behalf of the class, presented past pres Dave Dattelbaum with the customary silver tray which has been given to previous presidents. Carl Schraubstader '24 and Chick Norris '24, furnished their usual fine entertainment. The wives of six '22'ers had dinner at a round table in the main dining room (Anne Baldwin, Kay Bissell, Ivy Kennedy, Lou Nitzberg, Lucy Tang, Doris Williams).

A recent note from **Chape Condit**, just returned from three months travel in US mentions that he and Marion attended a Cornell lunch in Tucson where they met the **Teares** in Mar. They spent a night in Los Altos with **Bob** and **Audrey Fisher**.

Bill Dodge and **Joe VanValkenburgh** are hard at work identifying those in our Reunion Class Photo. We hope for a report soon. We are about to witness the dedication of the **Herbert F Johnson** Museum of Art and you will hear more of that in this and subsequent issues.

WOMEN: *Bertha H Funnell, 1831 Kirby Rd, McLean, Va 22101*

Class Treas **Helen Kinney** Winkelman expressed pleasure at the dispatch with which so many classmates have paid their dues. By

May she had heard from 77 members. If her last communication to the class has caused some confusion, it was done from the highest of motions. In an effort to spare the treasury the cost of an extra mailing she combined two subjects in one letter. The suggestion that our class purchase and plant a tree on campus, about which she wished our comments, and the reminder about dues aimed at those who might not have gotten around to sending in their dues.

Our regular reporter who is now on leave in Italy wrote recently of a scenic ride via Fiat through high hills to the old town of Fermo. **Evelyn Davis** Fincher said she could easily imagine she was living in the times of King Arthur as she almost expected to see knights on horseback come charging down the narrow, winding stone paved streets. Ev keeps busy with housekeeping and Mike is busy with his 100 horses (the work which brought him to Italy). Occasionally when their almost constant fog lifts, they can look across the Adriatic sea to Yugoslavia. However their greatest joy comes when they encounter someone who understands and speaks the English language.

Word has come indirectly through **Corinne Lasater** Elliott that **Imogene Guion** Trau had been in poor health last fall but was about recovered from a long bout with dysentery. Our good wishes go to Imogene. We missed her at our 50th.

Alice Burchfield Sumner (Mrs James F) wrote of their stressful time during the earthquake in Managua. Her daughter in-law and twin grandsons had lived there since her son's death in '57. For more than a week there was no word from this family. Later the boys were evacuated to Madison, Wisc where they attended school and lived with Burchie's daughter Nan and husband Bill Farran. The twins' mother remained in Nicaragua where she is attached to the dept of migration.

We couldn't resist sharing this bit about the son of one of our number, **Dorothy Boring French** (Mrs Geo E). The Rev Edward A French, as a fellowship student at the Amer School of Classical Studies in Athens, was assigned a "dig" when he found 9 relics. These were of sufficient significance for the Greek govt to plan a major "dig" there this year. His party uncovered 70 feet of a foundation wall of a building or temple authentically dated 6th cent BC or even earlier.

How is this for a Cornell family? **Elizabeth Royce Pattison**, (Mrs Edward H) was in Brunswick Hills, Troy, where her husband is a lawyer. With him as partners are his son Ned, (**Edw W LLB '57**) and nephew **Stephen Lampson (LLB '36)**. Among her 16 grandchildren is **Laura Pattison '77**, the 4th generation to have student at Cornell. Both parents, grandparents and one great-grandfather were all Cornellians. Betty's father, **Charles Howard** was in the Class of '91. This must be some sort of record!

23

MEN: *Albert F. Conrads, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla 33577*

When these items are published our 50th Reunion will be history. Pre-Reunion figures indicate an excellent attendance and a superb program; hope all of you made it. Watch for the Sept issue for the details.

Charlie Brayton has just sent in (April) the sad notice of **W D P (Bill) Carey's** death on Apr 7 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The Hutchinson *Kan News* had a beautiful editorial tribute; the Class's heartfelt condolences go to Bill's family. **Turk Humphrey** wrote from Memphis, Tenn that

Frank Mykrantz, Columbus, O passed away last Oct. Our apologies to Frank's family because we did not hear the sad news until April. The Class extends its deepest sympathy.

Leland Post, Binghamton, wants someone to tell him what retirement is like. "I keep busy at various civic enterprises—it has developed into a full time job—so I haven't had time to find out. Hope to take a trip this summer." **Bill Schreyer** has an answer to your question, Leland. He writes from Myrtle Beach, SC: "Just enjoying my retirement."

Dr Lyman Burnham wrote from Englewood, NJ in Jan that he didn't think he could make the 50th and will be very sorry to miss it. **Al Joyce** wrote to **Jim Churchill** from Stonington, Conn that a wedding and family reunion in Dallas unavoidably and regretfully keep him from making our 50th. Al is finishing his second year of retirement and still finds it great. Their three daughters and eight grandchildren often visit them summer and winter. "It is rewarding to swim at the beach with the grandchildren or watch them ice skating on the pond in Stonington where **Frank Wood** is a summer neighbor," says Al.

Charlie Stone has four grandchildren (all boys). "Time seems to pass rapidly," he says, "probably because we are still able to enjoy simple things." They spend spring and summer on the St Lawrence at their cottage and boathouse. **Ken Roberts** wrote from Falls Church, Va in Jan that he was coming to the 50th.

Russell (Doc) Craft, Los Angeles, Calif, wrote a delightful "Ballad of Craft's Goal (not goal)." Hope we can insert some of it in the Class column when we have more space. Doc announces that he is retired, married; sober if not somber; salubrious if not solemn, and will remain happily broke for a long time. Much travel apparently did him in. **Ernie Downs** writes from Falmouth, Mass that there is never a dull moment in retirement on Cape Cod. Leland Post take note. **George West**, Penfield, says that he has again taken up golf after 25 years. It seems George tried to compete with his son at the game and the youngster walloped him. Sure was a generation gap there, George.

Mrs Klaus W Doelling wrote in Jan from their home in Hanford, Calif that Klaus died suddenly of a heart attack in July last year. He had been associated with GM overseas operations and retired Aug 1960 as managing dir in Brazil. Betty Doelling sent a donation to the Class Fund as a memorial to her husband. On behalf of the Class—sincerest condolences on Klaus' death and many thanks for the memorial gift.

John Vandervort retired in 1965 after 20 years as a poultry specialist for GLF (now Agway). He is still working part time for Agway at the research and technical center at the Cornell Research Park. Helen and he live in an apt above the Sheraton Hotel in Ithaca. "We are enjoying apt living—no grass to mow, no snow to shovel. Daughter **Phebe '52** and her husband, **Dr Sidney Goldstein '52**, and their two children are spending a year in Rotterdam, Holland, he being on leave from the Rochester Gen Hosp. Son Jack is with the Repub State Comm in Albany. He has our children. Three granddaughters and three grandsons provide much pleasure to the grandparents. I have been planning since our 45th to attend the 50th." John's wife is **Helen Bull '26**.

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

Maribelle Cormack, 181 Adelaide Ave, Providence, RI, finally retired in Jan 1972, from her very congenial post as museum dir

of the city of Providence. Contrary to expectations, ("I thought I would have no life or little life without the Museum. I couldn't have been wrong.") she is "happy as a clam" in retirement. She immediately embarked on a whirlwind of travel and sojourning in Hawaii, Alaska via the Inside Passage, Nova Scotia, London and Labrador. Everywhere there seemed to be myriads of cousins, with which Maribelle is extraordinarily well supplied. (She has "18 nephews and nieces and 2 more en route from Bluebird Land.") Back in the US she settled down to finish a book on Egypt, after which she contemplates writing one about her family home, Eday in the Orkney Isles. She plans to call it *My Father's Island*.

Lucy Wohlhueter Kilbourn, 7 St Luke's Pl, Montclair, NJ, recently underwent a couple of cataract operations and is a part-time volunteer editor for the NY Writers Guild. **Elsie Curtis** Conner, 102 Llanfair Rd, Ardmore, Pa, writes that she has been practicing "family medicine" since 1931. Recently, however, she has had a long, serious illness, resulting in her selling her house and moving into an apartment. Her new address is 840 Montgomery Ave, Tedwyn Apts #808, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Dorothy Wallace Everitt (Mrs William L), 607 W Pa Ave, Urbana, Ill, sent a long letter, too late for the '23 NEWS Notes; here are some excerpts. "We've had 38 years of other people's children who lived with us as our family . . . Some of these were foreigners, Japanese, Chinese, etc., others from ethnic groups, one Czechoslovakian from a concentration camp, others just plain Americans. The common denominator was—no money, but a scholarship or a desire to get a college education. They had as much to give to our family as we gave in food, laundry, love and sometimes—the car! They have all succeeded well and keep in touch with us from all over the world . . . Some were only with us a year, others all four years, and one, seven. These terms ran concurrently, so four extras were not unusual. Nobody ever paid. I've used my home ec education to good advantage. As wife of the Dean of Engineering . . . it was nothing to have 40 or 50 students to dinner at one time or to give receptions for 600 people. It came easily. I've been sponsor for Dames, Mortar Board, Angel Flight (Air Force) . . . I never made Mortar Board at Cornell, but became a Natl Honorary Member in '69, age 68, so just put me down for a late bloomer!"

24

MEN: *S W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NY 10028*

The following is taken from an obituary in the Apr 19th NY Times.

J Preston Levis, former pres and retired chmn of Owens-Illinois, Inc, died yesterday in Toledo Hosp. He was 71 years old.

Mr Levis was pres of Owens from 1941 to 1950 and was board chmn from 1950 to Apr 1968, when he retired. He was credited with guiding the firm's expansion into plastics as well as paper products.

Mr Levis was a 1924 grad of Cornell, where he majored in mechanical engineering. In 1963 the University established a chair in that subject in his name. He was also a Cornell trustee.

Mr Levis was a former board member of



the Univ of Toledo and of the Med Coll of Ohio at Toledo. He was a past pres of the Toledo Museum of Art.

Mr Levis was also a member of the bd of directors of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co and the Toledo Edison Co here. He was a retired dir of the Natl Assn of Mfrs and of the Toledo Trust Co.

He was a member of the Cloud Club, the Explorers Club and Links and the Hobe Sound (Fla) Club. Survivors include his widow, Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. Harriett L McFarlane of Pretoria, So Africa and Mrs **Annette** Boice '53 of Toledo; a son, John P Levis Jr of Louisville, Ky, and 11 grandchildren.

WOMEN: *Vera Dobert Spear, Box 91, Lyndon, Vt 05849*

This is the month when many of us are thinking about summer trips—with or without a destination. If the latter, here are some ideas. First stop might be at Newfane, Vt (only thirteen miles from Brattleboro) to chat with **Martha Kinne** and **James B Palmer '21**. They spent the winter months at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Then over to Greenfield, NH to see **Doris E Hopkins**. After spending three weeks in Fla in Nov, she returned north for the winter months and wrote "loved every minute of it." Last summer she visited Grand Bahama Island, Bay of Fundy and New Brunswick. Or, how about a stop at Welcome Island in the St Lawrence River at Alexandria Bay to visit **Mildred Young Weir** (Mrs Milton N) and admire her beautiful flower garden? Mildred spends the nine winter months in Boca Raton, Fla.

When **Marjorie Rudell Goetz's** husband Milton retired, he capitalized on his engineering know-how and free time to transform their hillside front yard into a garden that is a must on every garden tour in Pelham. One of their great pleasures is having people come to see the flowers and the recycling waterfall. The latter particularly attracts the young school children, who also enjoy a drink from their well. No doubt, their gardening achievement was a contributing factor when the Men's Club of Pelham awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award to Milton last summer. Wouldn't you say that Marjorie must enjoy arranging her roses in the prized silver bowl?

25

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

The following items about classmates have been held for some time. Better late than not at all, and I don't want anyone to think I don't appreciate receiving them. Further, if I didn't hold something, I wouldn't have any news to report this month!

L T Pierce, Mesa, Ariz retired in '65. **Howard L Hunter**, Clemson, SC wrote that his sixth grandchild, a boy, was born April 27, 1972, in Seattle, Wash. Col **Wilber M (Bill) Gaige Jr**, USA Ret, Falls Church, Va commented, "We old soldiers just carry on. Nothing new, still in harness and fully occupied." As I recall, Bill is teaching history at Flint Hill Prep School, Fairfax, Va.

Spencer Brownell Jr, Greenville, Del, wrote "Not a thing new. Saw **Philip L (Phil) Wright** in Fla." **Elias R Markin**, Pittsford was elected chmn of the bd of Markin Tubing, Inc, and has had time to travel, including Mexico, Fla and Quebec. **Ruleph A (Ray) Johnson**, Oreland, Pa wrote that he was still active in his own business representing electrical mfrs, and that he and his wife Elizabeth with English friends had toured their lovely country and Scotland, also that

previously they had been to the Pacific northwest. He likes our slogan "Stay alive till '75."

Lawrence O (Larry) Bidstrup, Needham, Mass wrote to **Stu Richardson** last Nov that he noted from this column that **Paul Spahn** had not received his bill for class dues. Upon checking, Larry found that he had overlooked sending his check and was sorry to be delinquent. His only excuse was that it was the first year that he had been fully retired and that he had been busy traveling during July and Aug in Maine, and in Sept in Switzerland. It occurs to me that there may be others just as involved this year who may have overlooked paying their class dues? We all are so busy at this time of life! Larry mentioned that although he had not been attending reunions, he now had time and hoped to make the 50th—so do we all!

26

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

Participating in the gaiety of the Class luncheon on May 9 at the Cornell Club of NY were **Prexy Steve Macdonald**, **Dave Bookstaver**, **Bill Jones**, **Bob Gilman**, **Schuy Tarbell**, **Beano White**, **Sam Abraham**, **Red Slocum**, **Artie Markewich**, **Elmer Finger**, **Irwin Hunter**, **Ken Greenawalt**. During the most enjoyable long noon hour of reminiscing, the major item of business was the setting of Oct 17, a Wednesday, for the next luncheon at the same location. Mark your calendar now.

Messages received from those who could not make it include: **Billy Loeb**, "Sorry to miss it but busy dispensing of worldly goods and preparing for European junket"; **Herb Nickles**, "Ernestine and I are both enjoying our retirement. We are still doing quite a bit of traveling. In June we expect to go to Mexico City and Yucatan. Dec will probably be Australia and the South Pacific. Plan on making our 50th in '76"; **Art Hanlon**, "Have been retired the past two years and now live permanently at 3701 Webber St, Apt. 202, Sarasota, Fla. Am a member of the Cornell Club of Sarasota and heard the Glee Club sing to a packed house here last Jan"; **Max Savitt**, "Sincerest regards to the great '26ers. The Court juries require my presence here. You are invited to our Court as visitors but not as violators."

Harry Morris, "I am terribly sorry not to be with you but I don't return from Fla for the summer until June 1"; **Sam Ritson**, "Am enjoying retirement in Nashua, NH for past four years. Hear quite often from **Dave Jayne** who is retired in Fla"; **Paul Rapp**, "Desolated to be unable to attend. Will be in Wash, DC at a financial analysts' convention"; **Gordon Andrews**, "Am now a Floridian and NY is too far away. Am planning on our 50th"; **John Braun**, "Best wishes to all my classmates. Sorry not to be with you."

Jacques Coleman, "When Bankers Trust Co of NYC bought our family factoring company, Coleman & Co, in 1968 I retired to Newbury, NH where we spend 8 to 9 months of the year"; **George Larson**, "We just returned from testing out our garden co-op apartment in Pompano Beach. It's just my dish for retirement—a pool, club house, trees, flowers and shrubs and no maintenance to bother with (especially when the lawn must be mowed 12 months a year). Sorry I can't be at luncheon. My work still keeps me busy in Albany"; **Harry Inge Johnstone**, "**Harry Wade** and **Agnes** are coming to see me in Mobile next week. Harry has claimed for 20 years now that he

Alumni Notes

is class of '26. I don't blame him for wanting this distinction; but you know as well as I do that throughout our undergraduate years, and since, he was class of '27. Please censure him"; **Dave Solinger**, "Sorry not to be with you. Will be in Wilmington that day. Let's have another get-together in the Fall."

Our class photographer **Larry Samuels** has had a rough time since our last Reunion when a week after returning from Ithaca he had a vascular accident to his left eye which left little vision, but fortunately his right eye is good. In Nov 1971 he suffered a heart attack, was hospitalized for four weeks, and then spent the winter in Pompano Beach. After receiving in Sept 1972 an honorary award from the Amer Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Dallas he went to Houston for a coronary by-pass operation performed by an associate of the famous Dr DeBaKey which he came through "in pretty good shape." Larry further reports "I have been in Fla since Jan in Inverrary right in the middle of a beautiful golf course. Feeling well and expect to be playing golf soon. Will return to NJ in mid-May to try limited practice." More power to you, Larry.

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

Nitza Schmidt sent me some news items recently. Mrs Harold A Sullivan's ("**Gin Smith**") present address is 323 Jefferson Ave, Fairport. Nitza reports that she was "in the Rochester-Fairport area recently to attend a festival of folk dancing and "Gin" and I enjoyed a pleasant visit in her attractive apartment."

Helen Chappell Woolson has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz, and now lives at 7810 Bonnie Rose Ave, East Scottsdale, Ariz. Nitza also received notice of the death of **Josephine Ranson Rogers**.

Nitza goes on to discuss class subscriptions to CAN. "You classmates whose husbands hold subscriptions to the NEWS do not, of course, receive duplicate copies of the magazine. What does happen, is that our highly deserving class treasury does receive your entire seven dollars dues check. We greatly appreciate your generosity."

Faith Davis VanHamlin (Mrs John W) 227 Port Watson St, Cortland, sends this news. "Church and Church Women United Activities, Cornell Women's Club of Cortland, music, doll collecting and antiques are some of the interests which keep me busy. My son, **Gordon '66**, is associated with my husband in business, and with his wife, Kris, lives at the edge of Cortland. It is pleasant to be able to see them often."

Peggy Smith says that she has been "under the weather," but is now much better. **Dorothy Lampe Hill** reports: "We (George and Do-Do) had to cancel our planned trip to London to see our children (and then on to Greece) because my husband was not well, but we did get down to Sanibel, Fla again. Enroute stopped by to see **Lila Gibbs Huntoon '25** who is leading a busy life on Long Boat Key, involved in the Art Center among other things. Also ran into **Isabelle Wallace Warren** enroute to Naples, Fla. Think she was '28. And while I was in Palm Beach, I phoned **Carmen Schneider Savage '28**, who had been ill, but sounded fine, her many friends will be happy to know.

"While in Sanibel, swimming in the Gulf, I had an unfortunate encounter with a sting ray, which not only took a big chunk out of my instep, but poisoned my leg so that today, two months later (May 11), I am still in a semi-cast, hobbling around."

Our class response to the Fund looks good. As of this date, we lead in our ten

year group, and we hope to go right on up, thanks to the splendid loyalty of all our classmates.

27

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

Your columnist always welcomes your letters good or bad news, otherwise no column! Good news comes from **Eugene Tonkonogy** 45 N Plaza Station, Great Neck, LI, who just returned from a Cornell Alumni Tour, Rome Escapade. This is their third one with his wife and both can't praise them enough. "The accommodations are first rate," and always with amiable Cornellians," Gene said. "In one week we tore through Rome, Sorrento, Capri, Naples, Pompeii, Florence etc. We loved it!" Their next tour is to Copenhagen and if it is half as exciting as the others, they say, '27ers should jump on the bandwagon for a real treat.

Gene sold his business in 1971 and has added much traveling to his schedule, with tennis, golfing in between, plus an added hobby of writing the bulletin for the 63rd St YMCA each month! Recently they helped move their youngest daughter Peggy, Stanford '69, from her artist studio in Palo Alto, Calif to a studio in NYC where she's enjoying it and painting away.

In Feb **Dick Mollenberg** and wife had a fine time on the Ivy League Puerto Rico trip, where they met up with a great group of Cornellians. Write him at 41 Penhurst Park, Buffalo.

Terance Blake, Cedarbrook Hill Apts, Wyncote, Pa has retired and sold their 17 room house to move into this new apartment complex with golf course and two swimming pools. He's feeling fine after two major operations and hopes to make the 50th.

Dr Whitman Reynolds, Stonington, Conn RFD 1, Box 77A, together with wife enjoyed a skiing holiday in Switzerland then returned to take up his teaching hobby program of bird carving and marine science in their local school system.

Walter Kenyon, Macedon, enjoyed the 45th only to have it spoiled by the death of his son David, Syracuse '61 and Arkansas '68 MS, who was with Eastman Kodak's Denver Plant. While visiting his daughter-in-law and three grandsons he had an emergency operation but has recouped well.

Ray Thomas and wife Mable enjoyed a fine visit with Rose and **Wes Pietz** at their beautiful country estate in Franklin, Pa, then proceeded via auto to visit daughter Jean and four grandchildren in Southern Calif. They spent the winter in Clearwater, Fla and returned to 4535 W High St, Mantua, Ohio, Box 285, to settle down again!

Oscar Oldberg received a special act and service award from the US Army mobility equipment, Research and Devel Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. for authoring an important technical paper. Col Tenho Hukkala, commanding officer presented the Army citation with check award. The Center is responsible for research devel engineering in some 15 fields related to environmental control, mine detection devices and water purification equipment. The Oldbergs live at 7525 Inzer Dr, Springfield, Va.

Word from Scotty, **Norm Scott** states that '27 is to have a Directory and **Alvin Cowan** is its editor with high lights by our cartoonist **Paul Gurney**. Send your change of addresses quickly before its too late! C.U. in September!

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

Muriel Drummond Platt and **Nate** were in Fla last winter, arriving there a little later than they had hoped to because of illness in Nate's family. A Mar note from Mud and Nate said they had seen **Carmen Schneider Savage** and that she looked fine. (Carmen and Barney were in Plam Beach for about two months.)

Rosalind Humphrey Speed has been to a few dog shows this year, but not as many as usual since she is not showing or raising puppies. Ros says she is down to ten dogs and that they certainly keep her from traveling and visiting around as she would like to do. She continues: "The high point for me last summer was going to the wedding of **Lucille Armstrong** and **Al Kurdt '26**. I did so enjoy that, meeting all their children and families at last."

We learned recently that **Helen Huston Shedrick's** late husband had established a home ec scholarship in her name. According to the terms, a Williamsville girl is given first preference; failing that, a girl from the town of Amherst; and finally, one from Erie Co. **Helen Knapp Karlen** says: "Reversing the usual trend, after 25 years in Locust Valley, we have moved north to Vt and to a larger house." Her new address is Box 18, South St, Poultney, Vt.

Rose Mary Mehegan O'Connor and her 93-year-old mother have moved from her grandfather's house where her mother had lived for 64 years. New address: E52 Holly Garden Apt, Fulton. Rose Mary writes: "After life with attic, cellar, front and back porches, garage and barn, things are crowded. I keep my knitting under my bed. Fortunately, no one inspects. City apartment dwellers would laugh at our 'problems.'" Rose Mary also mentioned that she is studying Spanish.

After nearly 20 years' service to the Morris-Sussex chapter of the American Heart Assn, Inc, **Charlotte (Betty) Purdy Griffiths** has retired. She was honored at a testimonial dinner in Dec at which time the bd presented her with a gold charm, and Dr Lawrence Lubow, pres of the local Heart Assn chapter, praised her: "For the past 20 years, Mrs Griffiths has really been the Heart Assn. All we are today, we owe to her." Betty, who was exec dir of the chapter all during her service, was instrumental in starting the rheumatic fever control program in 1956 which is still providing penicillin to 524 patients in Morris and Sussex counties (**Betsy Colson Romaine** kindly sent us the above information last Dec.) Betty herself writes that she attended the Zonta Intl Conf in Portland, Ore, last summer, and was most happy to run into **Norma Ross Fox**; and that now she plans to do a lot of traveling.

We recently received the shocking news of the deaths of two of our classmates: **Jessie Snyder** and **Elizabeth (Bebe) Stowe Norgore**. **May Dorr** wrote that Jessie died in her sleep April 21 of a heart attack. As Mary said: "What a beautiful way to go." We will miss Jessie. Bebe died April 16 after a two months' illness. Her daughter, Betty Em, wrote (and, her words express our feelings), "She was a most special lady and will be sorely missed for her wisdom, laughter, and beauty."

Marcia Stone, whom we are delighted to add to the list of classmates who are receiving the NEWS wrote that she spent last winter in Arlington, Va. A note from **Mikki Wilson Cavanaugh**: "Returned from Reunion last June to find our house burgled and ransacked, and sister **Hilda '25** (who had come early to visit) wondering why we had thrown papers, bank books, etc, all over the kitchen floor. She had called the police, though, and not too much was taken. So

now we have fifty new window locks and too many keys. Wow! Modern times!"

Several '27ers attended the meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers in NYC last Jan: **Eleanor Crabtree Harris**, **Fran Hankinson**, **Sid Hanson Reeve**, **Gretl Hill Bruun**, **Barbara Muller Curtis**, and **Norma Ross Fox**.

28

MEN: *H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza West, NY 10020*

The annual class dinner held on Tues eve, April 17, at the CC of NY brought out twenty hardy classmates. Those attending were—**Jack Ackerman**, **Ted Adler**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Don Bates**, **Paul Buhl**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Lou Friedenber**, **Vic Grohmann**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Stan Krusen**, **Geof Lawford**, **Bob Leng**, **Charlie Macbeth**, **Ali Mamleef**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Lou Seiler**, **Dave Taub**, **John White**, **Phil Will**, **Woodie Wright**. Our speaker was **Austin Kiplinger '39**, pres of Kiplinger Washington Letters and vice chmn of the exec comm of the Cornell Bd of Trustees. Kip gave us all some inside dope and interesting observations from the Washington scene. He demonstrated again that he is one of the best informed, knowledgeable and articulate men in our nation's capital.



Classmate **Henry L Page** sent this photo of his fishing exploits (what a whopper, I'm envious) at Schermerhorn's Landing on St Lawrence River. Hank retired as dir of div of plant industry from the NY State Dept of agriculture of markets and spends his summers in Voorheesville, NY and winters in Englewood, Fla playing golf, fishing and doing some traveling.

Have a good summer and plan to visit the campus sometime next fall. We will have another good Big Red football team with home games against Lehigh, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia and Brown.

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

Reunion will have come and gone by the time this appears in print. Hopefully you have long since received your *Donkey's Tale*. A few answers to note I had written to get more news came in too late to include in the *Tale*.

Anne Gasool wrote from Smith Coll, where she has retired after many years of teaching French lang and lit. She still has an office on the campus and lives near the campus. "It's a good place to which to retire except for the climate," she writes. She still goes to France every year and stays mostly in Paris, where she now has many friends of long standing and numerous connections. Sometimes she takes trips elsewhere: Greece, Egypt, the Middle East, among them. This summer she hopes to go to Spain again to brush up on her Spanish.

Graduate Alumni

Marilyn E Jacox, PhD '56, a physical chemist with the National Bureau of Standards, was one of six recipients of the 1973 Federal Woman's Award. The nationwide award recognizes outstanding achievements of women in the federal career service. An internationally recognized specialist in infrared spectroscopy, Dr Jacox has developed the technique of matrix isolation for trapping and studying elusive parts of molecules that play a key role in all chemical reactions.

The Defense Department's highest civilian award, the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, was given in January 1973 to **Georgiana H Sheldon, MS '49**, deputy director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency. The accompanying citation noted her "key role in redirecting and broadening the scope of the US civil preparedness program."

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented the Heat Transfer Division Memorial Award in January 1973 to Cornell Professor **Benjamin Gebhart, PhD '54**, for "his contribution to the science of heat transfer in natural convection and radiation exchange and for his outstanding text on heat transfer."

Leopold E Wierzbicki, PhD '71, received the 1972 Richard M Hoyt Memorial Award of the American Dairy Assn for his work on lactose intolerance problems in humans.

George Winter, PhD '40, has been named an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the society's top honor for distinguished engineers. Internationally known for his research on concrete and steel structures, Winter is the Class of 1912 Prof of Engineering at Cornell.

Mississippi State U dedicated the Robert T Gast Rearing Facility last November in honor of **Robert T Gast, PhD '51**, who was killed in a lab fire at MSU in 1967. Part of the state's Boll Weevil Eradication Experiment, the new entomology facility utilizes "many of Professor Gast's skillful techniques and intricate equipment designs for the mass production of sterilized insects which, when released, will mate with wild females, thus decimating the field population." Professor Gast's widow, the former **Barbara Schmalzriedt '49**, attended the dedication.

Almost 2000 volumes of 19th century literature and resource material that belonged to **Frederick L Jones, AM '22, PhD '25**, were donated by his widow to Furman University. Furman President Gordon Blackwell called Jones "the dean of Shelley scholars" and dedicated his library to "the cause of literary scholarship."

Marguerite Kehr, PhD '19, attended ceremonies in May dedicating the new union building of Bloomsburg (Pa) State College as the Marguerite Kehr College Union.

A newly completed \$3 million classroom building on the campus of Iowa State University has been named in honor of the late **Earle D Ross, AM '12, PhD '15**, former dean of the university's College of Engineering.

After 20 years as president of West Va State College, **William J L Wallace, PhD '37**, retired June 30. At the beginning of his term of office, West Va State was a landgrant college for Negroes. Today it serves the total community.

Wesley Frank Craven, PhD '28, the first incumbent of the George Henry Davis Professorship of American History at Princeton, was honored on the occasion of his retirement in May by a colloquium on colonial history.

Clara Storvick, PhD '41 retired from the Oregon State U Department of Home Economics Research last year. She earned her Cornell doctorate in nutrition and biochemistry.

Karl F Morrison, AM '57, PhD '61, has been appointed to a second term as chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago. An authority on medieval history, Morrison is a councillor of the Medieval Academy of America.

Richard T Douty, PhD '64, was named in May to the editorial board of a new international journal, *Engineering Optimization*. A specialist in design automation, Douty is currently professor of civil engineering at the U of Missouri-Columbia.

Alumni Notes

Emma Enos Pond wrote from South Bethlehem a newsy letter and sent also a copy of the report of the War of 1812 Commission for NY State which she served as chmn. I visited Sackets Harbor in 1971 and was interested in the restoration under way. This is one of the main projects Emma works on and they hope to have a "little Williamsburg for NY State" when they are through at this historic site. "It will take years to complete the project." It should be a delightful place to visit when it is done for nothing much has happened over the years to destroy the handsome architecture of the area and the harbor must be one of the most beautiful on Lake Ontario. When Emma wrote she was waiting to go into the hosp for a back operation which she was going to be happy to have behind her. Her husband retired from the NY State Tax Dept in May 1971. The Ponds celebrated with a trip to Hawaii.

One of the most loyal Cornellians in the class, Ann Haggstrom Ricketts wrote that she is "slowed down" with a heart condition, especially hard for her since she has always been such a busy person. Her husband is retired and they divide their time between the house in NJ and their winter home at Vero Beach, Fla. Their son lives in Atlanta, Ga, has two children. Ann continues to buy antiques, but says she is way "beyond the saturation point now" and has to restrain herself. Over the years the Ricketts have traveled all over the world.

Sunny Worden Carpenter and husband Dr Alvin took their first long vacation this spring. Son Charles, also an orthopedic surgeon in Binghamton, is now in practice with his father, so that Alvin and Sunny could take several months off to go on a real birding trip in the Far West, especially Arizona.

We report with sadness the death of two members of the class, Carolyn Bancroft Rose (Mrs Hervey) of Water Mill, LI on Jan 13 and Vera Hartom White (Mrs William) of Massena on Feb 16.

This is being written in May. Hopefully Reunion will give the class correspondent, whomever she may be, some more news. Some of you may be going through your memorabilia, especially if you are moving, and may be wondering what you are going to do them. We are building a collection, photographs, news items, programs, etc, for the Cornell Archives.

29

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

By the time this column reaches Ithaca, the 1973 annual Cornell Class dinner will be history. Details will be forthcoming in subsequent issues.



This photograph of Vojta F Mashek and family reached my desk. With Vojta is his wife Dottie and his very attractive daughter, Lyssa. A note accompanying the picture stated that Vojta had been hospitalized, but was now recuperating nicely. Lyssa graduat-

ed a year ago from Boston U, is now completing her Master's degree in Spanish literature with the Middlebury Coll group in Madrid. She is the granddaughter of Vojta F Mashek '89. Vojta's note carried no community address other than Zip 60601. [News of Mr. Mashek's death is included in the Alumni Deaths column—ed]

Howard M Taylor Jr, Cockeysville, Md states that his son, Howard M Taylor 3rd '59 is a member of Cornell's faculty. Now in England, Howard 3rd will return to Ithaca in August. Howard Jr included a newspaper clipping to the effect that Alonzo Decker gave a cool million to Johns Hopkins U. The money will go to the establishing of a professorial chair. Well, Cornell can't win 'em all!

Maurice W Nixon of Monroe, Va several months ago sent me a long handwritten letter in which he cites a number of recommendations whereby and wherein Cornell would be a better place to live and work. I would have liked to include all his recommendations for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS but Maurice stated that his thoughts were not for publication. Maurice plans to be at the Class dinner. He was with us last year and enjoyed his stay immensely.

After 38 years of teaching science in NYC high schools, Harry Sverdluk, Valley Stream, became a retiree. After what has been going on in the educational system in NY, I suspect Harry is very happy with his new way of life!

From Loudonville comes word concerning Frederick W Kelley Jr: "Your idea of including the wives of our brethren in the annual '29 dinner sounds excellent! I am planning to bring my wife. I am glad that the dinner does not conflict with the Tower Club affair, as it did last year!" Our worthy Class treas, Al Underhill, regrets that he cannot join the festivities. He wishes to be remembered to all those who will be in attendance.

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

The following poem was submitted by Class President Ethel Corwin Ritter, who is substituting for Constance Cobb Pierce this month.

"It's Sooner Than You Think"

Oh goodness me and sakes alive
Twill soon be time for 45!
A big Reunion we'll strive for
And glad we are that we're alive for.

Kit Curvin Hill is making plans
For 29ers and their fans.

As Chairman of this big event
She'll really be in earnest bent
On seeing a large gang of you
Next June up there at Cornell U,
With much good help from
our Dot Chase

Who soon will start to set the pace
By seeking news from all you sages
For printing in Red Lion's pages.
Our costume gal has set her mind
To ferret out a handsome find
To make us seem both svelte and jeune
When we up there do next reunie.
So talk it up and save your dimes
To meet once more as in old times.
And on this column keep your eye
For newsy bits as months go by.

30

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

The 3rd Annual Reunion-between-Reunions of the combined class was held at

the CC of NY on Apr 18. Attendees included (an asterisk (*) indicates accompanied by non-Cornellian spouse): Walter and Caroline (Dawdy) Bacon, Alfred Berg*, George Castleman*, Dan Denenholz, Richard Guthridge, Arthur Hibbard, Carl Hoffman*, Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz, Clayton Larson*, Ben Merrim*, Walter Phelps, Seymour Pike*, Cornell Remsen, Isabelle (Rogers) and Stuart (25) Richardson, Don Saunders, Kathryn Parry Scott, Abram Stockman, Sidney Tamarin, Freeda Brenner Taran, Charles Treman*, Romey Wolcott, Joseph Wortman*.

Guest speaker, Charlie Treman, "one-of-the-family," who is completing a five-year term as an Alumni Trustee, gave us an insider's view of the operations of the Bd of Trustees: its composition, structure, functions; its relationship to the Administration and Univ Senate. He underscored the complicated problems faced by the Admin and the Bd in operating a complex and, in many respects, unique institution such as Cornell. A most enjoyable and informative evening.

Dr Raymond J Goldstein is a practicing physician in Richmond Hill. Son, William, attends med school at the U of Brussels in Belgium. José M Gonzalez-Angel, Santurce, Puerto Rico, is part owner and active in the management of the Gonzalez Padin Co, which "operates the oldest and most active dept store chain in Puerto Rico." Five sons: José Jr, Francisco, Richard, Antonio, Jorge; two daughters: Raquel, Pilar; ten grandchildren.

Boon Indrabarya, Bangkok, Thailand, retired in 1962 as Dir-Genl of the Thailand Bur of Fisheries. Since then, he has been research dir, environmental and ecological div of the Applied Sci Research Corp of Thailand from which he is planning to retire in Sept. He was active with the Food and Agri Org (FAO) of the UN. He is now special prof at Kasetsart U in Bangkok; active with the USIS, Bangkok; and is a member of the Science Soc of Thailand and the Royal Bangkok Sports Club. A special personal project is the encouragement and promotion of the use of the punctuation marks in the Thai language. Four adult sons: Kitt, Ongkan, Kanok, Jayantra; three grandchildren.

George Kilgen retired back in 1964 as pres of the Glen Ridge Construction Co. He's a man of four seasons: winter in Ft Lauderdale, Fla; summer in Pt Lookout, NY; spring and fall in Glen Ridge, NJ. Son, George Jr; daughter, Karen; three grandchildren. William C Ritter, Miramar, Fla, is retiring this month as assoc prof, biology at Miami-Dade Comm Coll. He plans to continue teaching part time. Son, William '73, has been consistently on the Dean's List and also won his "C" in swimming. He'll be working for a med degree at the U of Miami. Daughter, Sigrid, is the mother of Bill's three grandchildren.

Dick Guthridge has moved from Easton, Conn, to Savannah, Ga; and Fred Dulaff, formerly of Bernardsville, NJ, has been living in Albuquerque, N Mex, since last Oct. Fred Muller, Memphis, Tenn, writes: "Our family has increased by one daughter-in-law." Art Towson, Lewiston, returned in the spring from a business trip to the South Pacific including Australia and Tasmania which he describes as "one of the most productive agricultural spots that I have seen."

Joshua Rowe, Glen Arm, Md, retired in Sept 1972 from his job as contract administrator of the US Defense Contract Admin. Deane Merrill, having retired in April, has moved from S Orange, NJ, to Danby, Vt. Arthur Rathbone, Shaker Heights, Ohio, also

called it quits in June after 38 years with Oglebay Norton Co where he was vp-sales. And **Julius C. Rauch**, up to July 1 sr consultant for Ebasco Services in NY, is now a retiree in Naples, Fla.



Isabelle Rogers Richardson, Caroline Dawdy Bacon, Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz at Class Dinner Apr 18.

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

Thanks to **Dan Denenholz** for the accompanying picture of our class officers who attended the reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of NY on April 18. Your correspondent thanks all who responded to **Peg McCabe's** news appeal. **Frankie Culpepper Goerges** (Mrs Martin) of Dallas, Tex keeps busy with local Audubon Society, the AARP and sr citizen activities. The Goergeses also have a small home-based mail order business on a plastic star guide designed while at the Cal Academy of Sciences in San Francisco during the 50's. Both are well and active, enjoying their local symphony concerts and operas.

Anna Louise Nestman took early retirement July '72 and moved from Queens to Providence, RI which is large enough to have public transportation, cultural institutions, etc., but small enough to be fit for human habitation (less pollution). She's exploring possibilities for part-time work, presently working 2 days a week as a lower echelon typist at Brown Univ Library. She's also busy as a volunteer worker for a Providence League of Women Voters' study committee. Good luck in job search, Anna.

Bernice Morrison Beaman and husband, **Orson '29** spent month last fall in Bogata, Columbia where Orson was assigned by Intl Exec Svce Corps to help a small plastics factory. He worked long hours during the week, and on weekends they tried to see as much of the city as possible. Bernice did a bit of volunteer work in a thrift shop. **Mary Iona Bean Hart** plans to retire this Sept after 16 years as program dir of the YWCA of White Plains. After 3 mos travel in rural Japan and Korea she'll return to part-time work at the Y. She hopes to be with us for our 45th Reunion.

Lunetta Churchill McMore (Mrs. Harold) retires this June from 25 years teaching in Glens Falls. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW, LWV, she also belongs to professional teachers' organizations. On retiring she plans to rest, travel, write articles, play bridge, play piano, substitute teach, teach Sunday School. Two married daughters plus five grandchildren are an absorbing interest.

Since the last column I've had most enjoyable trip, taking Amtrack to LA, visiting younger son, Richard, wine and dined, visiting Disneyland, Marineland (never too old to enjoy) and other places. Thence by bus to Phoenix, where my cousin took me all over to view the beautiful scenery. We saw London Bridge at Lake Havasu City, Boulder Dam, Taliesin West (Frank Lloyd Wright's famous training center for architects), as well as a quick trip over the border to Nogales, Mex.

While there I had a nice chat with **Anna Asmum Bedell**, still very enthusiastic over the climate and leisure opportunities of Az. Called, but didn't reach **Doris Vanderhoef Osborne** in Carr Canyon which we couldn't locate on the map. My cousin later wrote it is near Mesa. My cousin drove us in her Toyota to Las Vegas, which I'd never expected to visit, living a quiet life as I do—and there I saw the fun city, beautifully located in a setting of snowy-topped mountains, with a warm dry climate, host to many conventions, and pleasure seekers of all ages.

31

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

The back files are bugging us again, clamoring to be heard before they are outdated. Hope they really have some news value.

Lester Eggleston wrote over a year ago that he was still with the Southwest Research Inst in San Antonio. We received a report on the Inst and wonder if Les was responsible. Quite a place. Les is not looking forward to nominal retirement at 65, but hopes to continue part time as a consultant, just to keep his hand in the game, and to continue his travels. This sounds familiar to us. Hope you make it Les and let us know.

Henry Evans, on the other hand, retired from Delmarva Power and Light Co after 38½ years on April 1, 1972. He and his wife **Martha Fisher '30** went on a cruise to Greece which they wanted to see after both had studied under Prof E P Andrews, albeit at different times. After Greece they spent time in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Bavaria, Switzerland, France, England and Wales—a good two months. In Zurich they bumped into **Helen Nuffort Saunders** and her husband **Donald '30** and in London met **David N Epstein '51** and his wife. He has no intention of moving from Wilmington, except for travel and to them, Fla is for the birds.

Louis C Covell, Jr retired from gov service in Oct 1969 and has now moved to Montross, Va on the Potomac River. Between trips, he and his wife are remodeling and fixing the old house. His three daughters are married and one has presented him with a grandson. His address is Route 1, Box 367, Montross, Virginia—22520.

A year and a half ago **Bob Collins** spent six weeks in Europe travelling by car most of the way, a circle route from London to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and returning to London, about 5,500 miles. He wrote that Dubrovnik is a must for all travelers to Yugoslavia, but warns all not to take the shortcut from the road between Zagreb and Belgrade to Split. It is only 48 miles, over mountains up to 2,000 meters, very little road and "Don't try it." It took him ten hours with an hour out for lunch. He visited our new Ambassador to Berlin who is his daughter's father-in-law. As a result, had a diplomatic escort to East Berlin.

On the lighter side, if possible, Dr **Sy Katz** took a trip to the Yucatan where he visited **Bob Willson '17**, the Honey King, whom we mentioned in our last column. He and **Richard Warshaver '71**, flew the Cornell Banner atop the pyramid at Chichen Hza.

More for next time—Have a good summer.

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

An update on **Gladys Dorman Raphael** from Bal Harbour, Fla. She had dinner not too long ago with **Halsey Cowan & Leonard**

Ulmhoff '33. She is constantly meeting Cornellians who come there for retirements, vacations or conventions. Saw **Frank Principe '31** in Nov. As I write this she is leaving and enjoying a trip to the Orient.

Edith Macon Blakely writes of her retirement a year ago after 28 years with the Conn State Dept of Education. She has moved to Sun City Ariz and says it is a great place to retire to.

Marcia Cottis Harty writes that she retired from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1966 where she was head of the catalog dept for works of art. Moved into the country with dirt road, new house and woods to keep her happy and busy. Now works part time in Old Lyme Library.

Donald & Ella Moore of Ithaca write of glad tidings—they have become instant grandparents—their youngest son Ronald married **Carla Wheeler**—he takes with her her four lovely children, Chris, Dona, Carla and Allison. Instant grandparents are in vogue. Bruce and **Faith Hackstaff** are now part of this select group when their son married a lovely gal and now has a 3 year old daughter as well. Congratulations!

32

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

Ben Falk sent us the following report of the annual Class Dinner held at the Cornell Club in NY April 10: The regulars were all there to swap stories and indulge in good food and drink. Chmn **Bob Purcell** gave the group the latest "inside stuff." **Nicky Rothstein**, planning for our 45th, sought advice from **Ed Fitzpatrick**, last year's chmn. Treas **Stan Hubbel** gave assurance that the Class is solvent; **Bob Riedel** expressed delight with the contribution members of the Class made to the Alumni Fund.

Karl Mueller is still in the beer business and, despite his plans to retire in a couple of years, it is hoped that he'll still have his connection in '77. The business part of the meeting was brief, the chair electing not to compete with noise emanating from **Scotty Butterworth**, **Bill Bachman**, **Bill Allen**, **Milt Smith**, **Dick Browne**, **Charley Ward**, **Joe Gold**, **Herb Heerwagen** and **George Dickinson**.



Class Dinner: Mueller, Bachman, Falk

Finally, **Joe Davenport** was very much present, scurrying and taking and showing pictures . . . of people, crews, campus, our 40th and whatever. He's quite a guy and helped to make the evening great. A recent sample of John's work is the photo herewith which catches (l to r) Mueller, Bachman and Falk (the Prussian General Staff?) in a thoughtful pose.

Other brief notes: **Frederic H Hollister**, 14 Weyburn Rd, Scarsdale, wrote that he is "picking up a 'Pacer' (pacemaker) in May, and adds, "then watch me go!" **Garrett S Parsons**, 7237 Eads Ave., LaJolla, Calif wel-

Alumni Notes

comes **Stan Hubbel** to his general neighborhood. Stan apparently has acquired a roost for the chilly months somewhere on the Calif desert.

Dr **W Napoleon Rivers**, 4011 Massachusetts Ave, Wash, DC is still exec devel officer of the Dist of Columbia Teachers' Coll. He retired in 1969 as chmn, div of foreign languages at the same institution and has held his present position since. **Edward C Nichols**, 11 N Pearl St, Albany, writes: "Still practicing law with Herzog, Nichols, O'Brien & Leahy in Albany. However probably am the oldest father with the youngest kids, Peter and Kim, twins, aged 10. Perhaps they may be in the class of '95". Ned would like to hear from any classmates having younger twins (or triplets).

John K Hiss, Box 38, Orcas, Wa, sent this note: "Retired again after four years battling with a heavy construction business—a little out of my line. Enjoying island life to the full. Don't see many Cornellians in these parts, '32 or otherwise. Have three grandsons in Tennessee and two granddaughters in Alaska. Runs up the plane fares."

Here's one we can't blame on the US Postal Service. Dr **H Leonard Jones** sent a note Dec 10, 1972 which reached Stan Hubbel Mar 1, 1973 (and this department a few days later). It came from Kabul, Afghanistan and says: "So sorry we couldn't make the great 40th, but my wife and I were in deep throes of preparing for a two year "tour" in this landlocked development country. However, it is a great challenge medically and linguistically—to teach internal medicine to a dozen eager residents at this CARE/MEDICO sponsored hospital where there is a wealth of poor patients with an endless variety of severe disease".

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

Natalie Fairbanks Wood, 101 Maelou Dr, Hamburg, wrote that she had had "some checks for dues in response to our newsletter request. We thank you. They were on their way South in mid-April to visit children for Easter. Sue is in Wilmington, Del and John in Woodbridge, Va.

Jane Tobias Muccio, 10 W 16th St, NYC is a psychiatric social worker. Her sister, **Lenore '31**, wrote that Jane had extensive surgery this spring, but is recovering nicely and was expecting to be back at work soon.

Slava Malec, 1801 Cambridge Ave, A18, Wyomissing, Pa, will be moving to a new address on Oct 1st. She is retiring from her position as nutrition consultant for the Pa Dept of Health after 25 years of service. Her new address in Oct will be RD 1, Box 543, Northville. We have a new address for **Mary Griffin** now: 9385 E Center Ave, #9-C, Denver, Colo.

This letter is for the July issue, so I'll wish you all a pleasant summer, and hope you will send me a postcard telling me what you have been doing. Dick and I are off this week for our annual swimming and beach walking at Myrtle Beach, SC and stop to bring our youngest home from college in Va.

33

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

Even though I haven't attended our 40th Reunion as of this date (May 17), I can't resist starting our column with a poem from "Pepper . . . and Salt" (*Wall Street Journal*), whose editor has given me permission to use it:

The class reunion I was at
Was really rather gloomy.

My schoolmates were so old and fat
Most of them hardly knew me.

Raymond A (Ray) Visinghoff advised on Apr 16: "Married—3 children, all married, 9 grandchildren—good health—still active in business." **Paul Philip Levin** reported: "A few months ago, I was transferred by ABC Inc from NY to LA. I am exec dir of the ABC Entertainment Center in Century City, LA, Cal. I reside in Westwood and love it. I am also vp of ABC Theaters in charge of real estate. The older I get, the harder I work, but it makes me feel younger."

Wilford B (Ford) Penny advised on Apr 16: "Looking forward to June 7, 8, and 9. Mabe and I are leaving Florida on June 2 and should be there in time. Incidentally, my correct address is: 2519 North Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, 33432. We only hit Ct for the hot months. Somewhere I read I'm tied with someone with the most grandchildren—we are expecting another in July—for an even dozen."

S Herman (Herm) Rosenberg advised: "Am looking forward to the 40th, and it's been about that long since I've been on campus, believe it or not! Still scrounging around in the lumber business. Four grandchildren. One son still a graduate student at U of Md, School of Dentistry, with one more year to go." **Edgar H (Ed) Bleckwell** advised: "Saw **Detwiler** in Fla last month(?). He looks great."

Charles B (Chuck) O'Neill reports: "As of last July 5th—I retired from the job of business manager, U of Cal, Riverside. Rosalie and I am enjoying retirement. We are going to make the Reunion, June 7, 8, 9! We leave Riverside 4/16/73—driving the southern route to kids and grandkids in Wilton, Ct. Will be there most of May—then up the Hudson to my hometown of Albany about June 1st—then west to Ithaca and Balch Hall!"

Edward B (Ed) Snyder reports: "Life in NH remains great! We are busy and happy. The only exciting news is that our son, **Hugh**, (BA 1965, MPA 1969), who has been in Saigon for a year and a half with the Inst of Public Admin, has been accepted at Harvard as candidate for a doctorate in education. It will be nice to have him so close, after a long period so far away. It is unlikely that we will be able to get away for the Reunion, so here is our best wishes for all at the Reunion. May you all have a wonderful time!"

Edward (Ed) Siegel, MD advised in mid Apr: "I am retiring from the active practice of medicine and have accepted a position as deputy exec vp for the Med Society of the State of NY. I shall be working out of the Society's headquarters at Lake Success, NY but will keep my home at Plattsburgh, NY. My daughter, Andrea, a graduate of the Cornell School of Nursing last June, will have married **Joe Feinberg**, who is graduating Cornell Med School this June."

WOMEN: *Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD1 Box 244, Newport, NH 03773*

Reunion news will have to wait, deadlines being what they are, until the Sept issue! When the new '33 directory arrived, I spent some time looking it over, and comparing it with the one printed in '68, and came up with some interesting facts! **Olive Symonds Rhines** now lives in Hancock, NH. **Ed Snyder** is in Durham, NH and my husband and I were talking with him at NH Cornellians Spring Dinner meeting in Nashua on May 4. (Unfortunately, Ed will be unable to make Reunion.) The program that night was a most enjoyable illustrated talk by Prof. Kingsbury, dir of the Shoals Marine Lab. We had the pleasure of having **B A Hollenbeck '08** at our table, also formerly of NJ.

There is a classmate right in Newport that I must look up—**Lawrence R Whitney!** He has a photography studio in town, but our paths have never crossed. **Marjorie Hieber** Mann of Oak Ridge, Tenn certainly finds Joan Kunsch a talented director of the exceptional ballet in town. Joan, daughter of **Walter** and **Christine Rumsey Kunsch**, Waterbury, Conn, is the choreographer and artistic director for the group, whose 10th annual concert was in March when they presented Les Patineurs.

While in Va, I talked with **Adele Langston Rogers**. Among '33ers she noted at the Cornell Night were **Russell Pettibone**, **Helen Belding Smith** and husband, **'Trinkie' Long Bobbitt**, the **Dickersons**, Adele mentioned seeing **Peg (Harriet McNinch)** and **Truman Wright** occasionally, too, and incidentally, 'Peg' is one who has already sent in her dues, with the remark that it's "great to be a member of a beautifully solvent class, and I think each of us owes a vote of gratitude to our hard-working officers who have kept it that way."

Another dues-payer, **Fran Staley** Durham, wrote she would be in Prof Andrew's Greece in May. "Can't wait!" You see that **'Ted' Tracy** our esteemed treas has sent on to me those comments enclosed with the dues—seventeen at that time. In an accompanying note, he wrote, "I apologize for not including your name on the info sheet I sent out with the dues notices. I simply used last year's without remembering you gals sent out your own notices last year. Please put in a line about my omission and my apologies to all the girls."

Dolores Davern Hayes wrote, "To all the officers and Reunion planners, congratulations on a great job. Have enjoyed the class letters and the new directory. Hope many return to Reunion after all this long and time-consuming planning by these diligent workers." Well, so do we all—and for you unfortunates that were unable to be there, read all about it next time! Some may be planning to attend Alumni U in July as I believe **Elsie Benensohn** Resefsky did last year, as well as one of the '33 men.

Elaine Bechtel from Medford, Mass mailed me a reprint of an article by Alan Stang, *Food Prices—The High Cost of Staying Alive!* Ain't it the truth!

34

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

John Todd, Harrison, Ark writes a very brief note, but it tells much. "Still retired, Stroke in 1959, Nothing much stirring." Any of you fellows who remember John, how about stirring up things with a letter.

Same old drawing board, home and friends says **John Browing**, Feura Bush. John and wife **Ida Aplin '33** report that their family is doing great. Daughter Leslie married a Columbia man, guess there aren't enough Cornell fellows for everyone. **Bernard** got his PhD in Anthropology from Cornell, '65 and **John '67** just got back from a second tour and four and one half years with the UN. Received the NYS "Conspicuous Service Cross" with nine oak leaf clusters. Congratulations from all of us to you and Mom.

Bill Robertson, Boston, just returned from Council meeting and writes that he was able to visit with **Truman Wright**, **Sandy Ketchum** and **Bob Kane** while far above Cayuga's waters. Says he is looking forward to the 40th and ready and willing to do anything to help.

Had a nice break from my routine at Ohio State last spring term, **Robert Bates**,

Columbus, Ohio, informs us. I was visiting prof of geology at the U of South Fla in Tampa. Besides quite a lot of beachcombing, Bob and wife Marion visited the Keys and the Everglades. Said he was glad to see Florida before it is all condominiums. He is also telling everyone his real age this year which he reports is "the 39th year of his adulthood." Enjoy many more Bob.

The **Harold Hershey's** are really celebrating—Grandson number one. Harold says they named the boy Harley so he has nicknamed him "Little Motorcycle." Harold took the alumni trip with Cornellians to London and Athens—says its great and he endorses it. By the way, congratulations on the first grandson can be sent to 126 Elm Street, Hershey, Pa. Bernard Eisenberg didn't write much but he did write—All he said was—"Nothing New."

Attended homecoming game with Yale, saw a great football game and a lot of Cornell friends, **George Beck**, Phila, Pa. informs us. Friends included, **Jack Cobb '35**, **Bill Miller '33**, **Bob Beatty '33**, and **Bob Groat '34**. Son Hayward and wife Carolyn just presented the Becks with their third grand-daughter.

Retired from the US Gov last spring reports **Jerry Leonard**, Rockville, Md. Since then Jerry has been taking it easy and trying to catch up on all those long overdue things to do. Singing in the church choir and serving on the Secondary School Comm take up some time, but the Leonards managed to work in another summer vacation in Maine. They are planning on getting in some serious travelling soon.

Another retiree as of Jan is **Roger Vaughan**, Canandaigua, planned to spend six months on Canandaigua Lake and then winter in Stuart, Fla in a fisherman's hideaway. Sounds great Roger, but don't forget to be back for the fortieth.

WOMEN: *Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 East 38 St, New York City 10016*

Poetry from Salina, Kansas bring us up to date on **Marjorie Bush Brown**:

Mom and Dad the home fires keep.
Brief camping trips a special treat.
George remodels, paints and fixes.
That's the way he gets his kixes.
Church choir direction has its place.
A satisfaction and change of pace.
Machines to bookkeep are the thing
Marj conquered hers and now can bring
A smiling face and cheerful mien.
The pressure's off, a brand new scene.
Four years of science Alan found
Were not enough so he's doctorate bound.
Denver U is Linda's choice
A sophomore working to build her voice.
Opera workshop the summer's goal
Brought more experience and a leading
role. (Gilda in *Rigoletto*)

From **Nobuko Tagaki Tongyai** and **Chakatrang '35** in Thailand, a Xmas note shared by our class secy **Henrietta Deubler**, says their youngest son, Burr, was awarded a US scholarship and is now studying in Pullman, Wash. Deubie says anyone in that part of the state would thoroughly enjoy meeting him. Their eldest, Nila, is in Japan completing work on her master's degree. Nobuko retired from an illustrious career as English prof at Chulalongkorn U last fall, and Chak retired as the government changed in Nov 1971. He was one of 299 appointed to draft the new Constitution, which he was still working on at the time of her note. Writes Nobuko, "In spite of retirement, we seem to live a very busy life."

Gertrude Murray Squier reported two California trips last year, one of which included a four day visit in Santa Barbara with **Ruth Carman Lane '33**, where she had a great

time. **Edna Botsford Hollis** writes the arrival of her 60th birthday was no traumatic experience. One reason may be a "mother's ring" her children gave her to celebrate, with their four birthstones enhanced by Cripple Creek gold leaves. Her 35th wedding anniversary wasn't too bad, either, for they sent their parents on a Hawaiian second honeymoon, with a post-honeymoon celebration on their return to Denver. Edna's extracurricular activities include GS training, Colo Mother's Comm, of which she is secy, and church. "Only wish there were more time to keep in touch with family and friends across the years," she writes.

Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport spends two days a week as a volunteer in the Bedford Stuyvesant School system, trying to help bring kids up to par in reading, "a very rewarding experience" is her enthusiastic description.

35

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



In March, eight '35ers and wives spent ten days in Bermuda for a combined golf and tennis outing. Everything was superb! The picture shows the group with the Inverurie manager **Mr Engleberg '42**. The bandage on **Bo Adlerbert's** nose is the result of diving between one of the ladies legs.



Here Pres **Art North** is presenting the golf trophy to low gross winner **Jim Mullane**. **Joe Fleming** on the right won low net.

Richard K Keiser, 63 Wyomissing Hills Blvd, West Lawn, Pa, and his wife Ginna are training to be sailors. They have made bareboat charters in the Virgins and the Bahamas cruising and beachcombing on virtually deserted isles and waters. What a life!

Alice Husted Church (Mrs Vernon) 131 N Western Hwy, Blauvelt is a teacher in Pearl River pub schools. Alice spends the summers at Chatham on Cape Cod and would love to see Cornell friends. Number is in the phone book. Daughter Allison, Vassar '59 has returned from 7 years teaching in Africa. Son Gary, Gettysburg '63 is teaching special ed at New Hyde Park. Eleanor is living at Fish Creek.

Edward H D Gibbs, 666 Osage Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes that he lunches regularly with the CC of Pittsburgh at the Engineers Club in the Wm Penn and recently saw **John Batchelar**, **Rodgers Hamilton** and **Sewell Crisman**. Ed and Cris hope to make a

sequel to "our 20th Reunion" movie in '75.

Richard B Overbagh, 41 Pearl St, Kingston, reports that he and wife Lib attended Cornell Alumni U last summer and enjoyed it very much and met a fine group of people. Mrs **Harold E Schoonmaker (Ethel Potteiger)**, 1230 N Lake Sybelia Dr, Maitland, Fla and husband took the Ivy League Caribbean Cruise in Jan and are looking forward to going again in 1974.

Ellison H Taylor, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn, says times are tough in the physical sciences and he spends more time coping with budget cuts at Oak Ridge Natl Lab than in doing and directing research in chemistry. Son Bill, Harvard '68 teaches at Cornell and Bob, Princeton '67 at Chicago.

Mrs **Homer E Stavely (Elizabeth Williams)** 2364 Robinwood Ave, Toledo, Ohio, talked with a Cornellian Class of '61 in a small "creperie" in Chambord, France, last fall. Reminded her of the line in an old Cornell song about funding a Cornell man at some remote part of the world.

36

MEN: *P C Wright, S Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555*

This is being written during the first week of May, immediately after our return from Fla. As always, it is nice to be here in late Spring, even though this year there is a definite high-water problem. Lake Ontario is presently very near the level of 1952, which was the highest ever recorded. While we are on a bank above the water, many of our neighbors are not this fortunate. The village has delivered both gravel and empty bags to residents as needed, with the result that the appearance of our shoreline is considerably altered.

On March 31st **Merton W Miller** of 116 Clinton St, Albion retired after 29 years of service with the Birds Eye Div of Gen Foods. Starting with Birds Eye at Albion in 1944 as asst horticulturist he ultimately became horticultural mngr for the East and headed the research farm at Albion. Prior to joining Birds Eye, Mert had a number of years of experience with the Natl Park Service. While with Birds Eye, Mert developed some of the finer fruit and vegetable strains that went into Birds Eye packs, and made major contributions in the development of pest control programs. He and his wife Jo are active in community affairs, and have two married children, Carolyn and Stephen.

West Va U, located at Morgantown, presently lists 30 Cornell graduates serving on its faculty. One of this number is **Roy E Emerson** who earned both the BS and MS at Cornell, and who is presently assoc prof of agricultural engineering and assoc ag engineer, Ag Expt Station. Roy's address is 801 Louise Ave, Morgantown. In his capacity as president of the American Gas Assn, **F Donald Hart** is engaged in a continuing search for new sources for natural gas. Among his trips this past year were jaunts to the North Slope of Alaska and to Australia. Sounds like a reasonably good assignment!

For the last 24 years **Lawrence J Morgensbesser** of 875 Park Ave has been practicing medicine in NYC as an internist. He reports that his son Henry is a candidate for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences in Sept of this year. On Sept 1, 1972 **Robert F Holland** formally stepped down as head of the dept of food science in the NY State College of Ag and Life Sciences after over 17 years in that position. Bob writes that he plans to retire this year after which he and his wife, Ruth, will leave Ithaca "for a gentler clime where one may expect to see some sunshine more often than once in a

Alumni Notes

while." The Hollands have been living at 71 Old Main in Trumansburg.

During the course of a month-long trip to Hawaii and Japan late last year, **Harold Geist** of 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Calif gave a paper at intl conferences in both Honolulu and Tokyo. In addition to lecturing in psychology at San Francisco State Coll and acting as staff clinical psychologist at Napa State Hosp in Calif, Dr. Geist has just published a new book, *From Eminently Disadvantaged to Eminence*. The book consists of contributions of representatives of various ethnic and racial groups who came from low socio-economic status and rose to outstanding eminence. With a foreword by Spiro Agnew, the book contains contributions by Arthur Ashe, Frankie Carl, Anna Chennault, Guy Lombardo and George Murphy, to name a few.

As is customary, there will be no Aug issue of the NEWS. So, to our regular readers (both of you), have a good summer, and keep those dues checks, cards and letters coming in.

37

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

Harry J Fallon, DVM, and his wife, **Edith Pockrose Fallon '40**, write, "1st grandchild Allesandra Jo Ogren (Cornell '90), arrived day after Xmas to daughter **Denise '68** and Dr **Harold Ogren, PhD '70** in Rome, Italy. Harold is a nuclear physicist at the Natl Lab at Frascati, Italy. Denise had been teaching at the Internal School in Rome. They are leaving for Geneva, Switzerland, in Sept when Harold will join the staff of the Cern Lab there."

John Kelly advises that his second daughter is graduating from Trinity Coll in Wash, DC, in May. His third daughter is in her second year at Oneida Jr Coll and will be ready for college in the Fall; son Tom is at John Carroll U in Cleveland and the youngest, Joanie, is a junior in hs. John still finds plenty of time to travel around in connection with his nursery business.

Alfred W Wolff is now active as mgr of corporation products for Union Carbide Corp in their NY office. He is also kept busy as Chmn of the Greens and Grounds Comm, Wee Burn Country Club, Darien, Conn. He writes that his position takes him all over the US. He has one son, **A W Wolff III**, who is asst treasurer at Sea Pines, Hilton Head, SC, and two daughters, **Pat** (Mrs J Schubert) and **Clare**.

Ed Zalinski is chmn of Greit Realty Trust and pres of Zalinski, Lloyd & Pahl, Inc. He is also a dir of Ardmore Farms Inc, and Bryn Mawr Trust Co. It is interesting to note that no less than thirty graduates of Cornell are presently serving on the faculty of West Va U at Morgantown, W Va. Among them is **Alfred D Longhouse**, prof and chmn of agricultural engineering and ag engineer at the Ag Exp Station.

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

Because of tight space limitations, deadline requirements (copy for these columns must be in Ithaca 2 months before you see them in print), and the fact that my notes are sometimes not in the same part of the country as I am when I write the column (often in the wee hours during a bad period of insomnia), much of the "news" herein is ancient history or no longer accurate, and some just gets left out. As my gray hairs will attest, I really worry about it but don't know how to solve the problem. So if you're one of the nice people who did write but

did not see any of your letter quoted here—especially if you are a non-'37 Cornellian—please just forgive me and keep writing. Okay?

Our beautiful-as-ever class president **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, who is travelling in Greece as I write this, forwarded a clipping from the Lockport paper reporting the death Feb 18, 1973 of classmate **Marian Patterson Baker** after a lengthy illness. I had last seen "Pat," a Lockport native, at the wedding of Dilly's daughter in June 1967, right after our 30th Class Reunion, and the next day I visited "Pat" and her husband **Charles A Baker BArch '38** at their lovely home in Lewiston, high above the Niagara River. We sat under a huge old tree on one of those perfect June days and enjoyed the breathtaking view while we talked of Cornell friends. A memory I cherish. Our deepest sympathy to Charlie and their 3 children, **Charles Baker Jr BS Agr '64**, of Niagara Falls, Mrs John (**Anne**) Fanton '65 of Aceton, Mass and Joan, of Madison, Wis.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin reports that she does not have to wear leg braces all the time anymore, can manage stairs now, and will be driving north as soon as school is out in Largo to visit some of her children during June and July. She flew to Chicago for the marriage of her youngest daughter **Becky** to **Peter Shuttleworth Jan 19** in Lake Forest, Ill. **Daughter Pat DVM '63** was married last year to **Michael Kubicki** and lives in San Rafael, Calif. Son **Charlie**, his wife **Susan** and 2 children live in Charleston Heights, S.C. Eldest daughter **Phyllis Marie BS Agr '60**, husband **Charles Rogers BS Hotel '58** and their 3 children will move from Medford Lakes, NJ, to Indianapolis, Ind in July. Phyl brags that **Chuck Rogers, 14**, her eldest grandchild, is an Eagle Scout.

And Dr **David ('37)** and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** are bragging about their first grandchild, **Crystal Renee Smith**, born last summer in Newburgh, Ind. The MacQuiggs, whose address is Rt 2, Box 183D, Red Bay, Ala 35582 (change that old address on p 22 and also on p 49 in your '37 pocket directory), visited Dave's twin brother **Charles** and attended a Natl Heart Assn meeting in Dallas last Nov. (I always thought Charles was class of '38, but I just noticed that he is also listed on page 22 of our '37 directory!)

Both **Evelyn Carter Whiting** and **Tom Boon-long** wrote about Tom's visit to Ithaca in Nov to see sons **Piyawat**, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, and **Preeda**, a sophomore in Ag. Tom wrote: "I went to New Delhi for FAO Regional Conf in Oct, then my wife **Angoon** joined me. We went to Hyderabad, India to see the new intl center for arid tropical crops. Then to Wash, DC for the consultative group on intl ag research and a weekend in Ithaca to visit the children. Then Lexington, Ky to visit Thai students at U of Ky . . . 2 days at Moscow, Idaho to see tissue culture lab of Dr **Lorin W Roberts** . . . then Japan. We were gone 33 days. . . I was exhausted.

Eldest son, **Yanyong '67**, was married to **Lak** in Urbana, Ill before they came home. **Yanyong** teaches computer science at the Engineering Coll at Kasetart U and **Lak** gives private piano lessons. My health is better since **Angoon** took me to bi-weekly exercise sessions yoga style—freehand movements, bending, arm and leg swinging with breathing control. All my back aches are gone. You should find a book on how to do it."

Evelyn wrote that the **Whittings** and **Boon-longs** visited the Corning Glass Center ("the flood went up to the 2nd floor exhibit area but they've made great progress in the restoration"). The **Whittings** also visited with **Warren** and **Sally Steinman Harms '39** and their

2 daughters—**Christy**, a Wellesley sophomore, and **Tekla** who will go to college next fall. All the **Whiting** children and grandchildren visited **Evelyn** and **Ed ('29)** at various times last summer and fall and they went to Albuquerque for Christmas.

38

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

Writing a column at this date (May) which will appear a month after our Thrilling 35th Reunion, where news will run rampant, seems like leaking rumors before the Watergate flood. However, for those few who won't have attended our gambol (or, having been there, won't have been able to absorb much more than sunshine, nostalgia and spirits), herewith a few nuggets of news. Sorry if you've heard some of them firsthand.

The US Dept of HEW, in announcing a new child development natl advisory comm, selected **Urie Bronfrenbrenner** as one of its members. **Wes Franklin**, Maj Gen US Army, has retired after 32 yrs active svce. **Bill Walter**, head of Montana State U's botany & microbiology dept, recently received the Carski Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award, presented annually by the Amer Soc for Microbiology.

John Somerville reported the sad news that his wife was recently killed in an automobile accident. **Bill Orr** writes illegibly. From his note I can decipher that he recently was in Spain, Portugal and Morocco, was elected chmn of the Erie & Niagara Something-or-Other advisory bd of the Title Guarantee co, and also elected pres of the Something-or-Other Cemetery Assn, "a real live organization."

From **Jim McKay**: "Still a partner at Covington & Burlington. Oldest son, **Jim Jr '69**, class of '72 at U of Va Law School. Daughter, **Patricia '70**, enters law school this fall. Youngest son at U of Tampa." That last son needs a good thrashing.

From clean-air, clean-water Nantucket that's this month's scoop.

39

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

Was very saddened to hear from **Constance White Rogers** that her sister **Ruth White Pachuta** died February 13 in North Shore Hosp in Manhasset. It is difficult to believe that someone as vibrant and life-loving as **Butch** is gone.

Gert Canto Hofheimer writes, "I am moving to a smaller home. My three daughters are married and I have three grandchildren. I just returned from a fascinating trip to Peru. Am busy with adult education here in Scarsdale where we have about 2000 students studying from Archaeology to Yoga—about 60 course offerings a year. Hope I can come to Reunion next year."

Marge Stodart Hendrick continues to be very active in the Cornell Women's Club of Albany, as well as teaching 9th grade English. Last summer she and her husband travelled through Spain and Portugal:

June Thorn Cobb brings us up to date on her family, "Richard works in Chicago for the *Wall St Journal*. He is a 1971 graduate of Michigan State. **Judy** lives in Reading, Pa. She has two boys, 7 and 8. Last year **Gil** and I had an extensive trip through Canada, visiting **Banff**, **Lake Louise**, **Vancouver**. We drove back to **Ann Arbor** through our northern states. **Gil** is a "rock hound" and we stopped in **Montana** at a

sapphire digging and did not come out empty-handed. We sifted and sorted out about 15 stones and one of these days I will be sporting a ring."

Trudy Henry Warner is chmn of the Larchmont branch of the Amer Red Cross. Though basically set up as a disaster unit, Trudy has involved her group in a project to help eligible senior citizens living on social security to obtain food stamps. Trudy's son is a sophomore at Brown.

Our pres, **Betty Shaffer Bosson** is as busy as ever. Son **Stephen '71** married **Ivy Ellen Samuels '71**. The newlyweds are living in West Lebanon, NH while Steve is a student at the Tuck School of Economics. Betty and **Al** continue their interest in square and round dancing and spent a weekend in Egremont, Mass dancing up a storm! Betty is a volunteer teacher's aide in a Hartford elem school. She is studying Spanish to help her communicate with her Puerto Rican 3rd graders. Betty wants to hear from anyone who would like to assist in running the affairs of '39 women in any capacity. So write to her at 58 Glenwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn 16107.

40

MEN and WOMEN: *Bob and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945*

Our thanks to **Pete Wood** for a re-hash of his talks with **Bloss Vail** and **Bill Wessinger** while on a recent flight to Ore. Bloss sounded exhausted, as usual, from all the fun he's been having (just back from a trip to Spain). Bill is still brewing the best damned beer in the Northwest. Pete grabbed a quick quaff of Blitz in the Portland airport just to be reassured. Both Bloss and Bill have kids of distinction doing kaleidoscopic things in exotic and routine ways or places. Bill's son hopes to transfer to Cornell next year, and we hope he makes it. Bloss lives at 241 Essex Rd, Winnetka, Ill and Bill at 321 NW Hilltop Dr, Portland, Ore.

Chuck Stewart, vp, gen counsel and dir of public affairs of JC Penney Co Inc (see *Fortune* for Apr, p 68) was elected to the bd of directors of Inmont Corp at the annual meeting in Apr. Congratulations, Chuck, and we're still mighty proud of the job you're doing as chmn of the exec committee of the Bd of Trustees at Cornell.

Jack Cromm, PO Box 177, Incline Village, Nev has been living there on the shores of Lake Tahoe for 11 years. He has his own business, building pre-stressed concrete water storage tanks for municipalities and water districts all over the western states. Their family consists of two girls and four boys with only two still at home in high school. Jack returned in Apr from a week long ski trip to the remote Bagaboos in the Canadian Rockies. What a way to get away from it all—not even a telephone.

Earl D Causey, Rockall, 14 A North Rd, Hertford, Herts, UK has been resident largely in Europe since WWII and Seabee experience in the South Pacific. He is in charge of construction for C E Lummus and based in London since 1962. Earl and wife Heather have three sons—James and Alexander studying civil engineering and Robert still at prep school. The family activities include skiing and breeding thoroughbreds in search of a good show jumper.

John Rutherford has been promoted to business mgr, Chlor-Alkali West, division of Hooker Chemical Corp at Tacoma, Wash. No home address in the Tacoma area as yet. Law-Arts Publishers Inc has announced the publication of a four-volume guide to entertainment law as practiced in the US. Author is **Joseph Taubman** and the

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the NEWS in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know of this fact if your book has been passed by.

Fiction: **Darryl Ponicsan, MA '65**, *Cinderella Liberty* (Harper & Row).

Literary Criticism: **Leslie Brisman, PhD '69**, *Milton's Poetry of Choice and its Romantic Heirs* (CU Press); **Frederick Buell, PhD '70**, *WH Auden as a Social Poet* (CU Press); **Richard A Johnson, PhD '65**, *Man's Place, an Essay on Auden* (CU Press).

Management: **James J O'Brien '51**, *CPM in Construction Management* (McGraw Hill); *Scheduling Handbook* (McGraw Hill); *Management Information Systems* (Van Nostrand-Reinhold); *Management with Computers* (Van Nostrand-Reinhold); *Contractors Management Handbook* (McGraw Hill); Prof William B Wolf, ed, *Conversations with Chester I Barnard* (I&LR Press).

Biology & Ecology: **HR Hays '25**, *Birds, Beasts, and Men* (Penguin); **Theodore B Taylor, PhD '54** and Charles C Humpstone, *The Restoration of the Earth* (Harper & Row); **John F Scarola '64**, *Freshwater Fishes of New Hampshire* (NH Fish & Game Dept).

Medicine: **Dorsey William Bruner, PhD '33, DVM '37** and Prof James Howard Gillespie, *Hagan's Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals*, 6th ed (CU Press).

Architecture: **Nathaniel Alexander Owings '27**, *The Spaces In Between* (Houghton Mifflin).

Poetry: **William Harrison Mellick '66**, *Into the Sunlight* (Vantage); **Geof Hewitt '66**, ed, *Living in Whales: Vermont Public School Stories and Poems* (Vt Council on the Arts); **Laura Riding Jackson '22**, *Selected Poems: in Five Sets* (Faber & Faber); *The Telling* (Athlone Press).

Politics: **Paul Avrich '52**, ed, *The Anarchists in the Russian Revolution* (CU Press); **Lewis Perry, PhD '67**, *Radical Abolitionism* (CU Press).

Education: **Edward J Bloustein, PhD '54, LLB '59**, *The University and the Counterculture* (inaugural addresses) (Rutgers U); Prof Thomas Sowell, *Black Education—Myths and Tragedies* (David McKay).

Economics: Prof Walter Galenson, ed, *Incomes Policy; What Can We Learn from Europe?* (I&LR Press); Prof William G Tomek and Prof **Kenneth L Robinson, MS '47**, *Agricultural Products Prices* (CU Press).

Sociology: **Norman W Storer, PhD '61**, *Focus on Society: An Introduction to Sociology* (Addison-Wesley).

General: **John Alden '43**, *The American Steel Navy* (US Naval Inst); **Lester B Bridaham '22**, *New Orleans and Bayou Country—the Photographs of George F Mugnier* (Barre Books); **Ronald N Giere, MS '63, PhD '68** and Richard S Westfall, *Foundations of Scientific Method: The Nineteenth Century* (Indiana U).

Alumni Notes

title is *Performing Arts Management and Law*. Joe lives at 308 Starks Pl, Baldwin.

On the afternoon of May 2, we traveled up to Chester, NH to attend the funeral of **Merle Robie**. He had succumbed to a massive heart attack. **Sally (Gibson)** and Merle had been living in Merle's boyhood home in Chester for the past 2 years. We have enjoyed frequent visits to each other's homes this past fall and winter, and we shall miss his company very much. Their eldest daughter **Patty (Mrs Andrew Walker)** had just nicely completed a month's visit with Sally and Merle and returned to her home in Lusaka, Republic of Zambia in Africa. Sally has another daughter, **Cathy, 23**, who is a social worker with Latin American Cultural Center in Manchester, NH. She and son **Stephen, 18**, are still at home with Sally.

The gathering that day in Chester turned into a veritable mini-reunion for Acacia men! **Alex James Cheney (Sandy)**, assoc dean of Cornell's Liberal Arts College and his wife **Martha Atwood Cheney** reported having 4 children, three of whom are married and give them 4 grandchildren. They drove up to Sally's for the day from 416 Winthrop Dr, Ithaca. Sally's brother **Bill (Wm B Gibson '48)** who works for IBM in Oakland, Cal was there. He graciously thanked Bob (EE Acacia) for his excellent cram papers in the frat house file! Said they were the only ones worth studying!

Sally also heard from another Acacian—**William Pendarvis, '47** who now owns 4 Hickory Farms, lives in Portland, Ore. Sandy brought greetings from **Bob Smith, '42**, also Acacia. Write Sally at RD 2, Chester, NH.

We heard from another Cornellian that day. Carol's brother **Bill, (Wm B) Clark '49** phoned to wish her a happy birthday! Bill Clark has worked for Agway since his graduation. His address, 7724 Kirkville Rd, Kirkville. He has 3 children, oldest girl married, second at Morrisville State College, and a son, 16, at home.

A few new addresses sent from **Ruth Welsh: Henny Hoag** and **Dan Guilfoyle** are now at 53 Atlas Rd, Basking Ridge, NJ and have plenty of space for visitors, especially Cornellians. Their 3 sons live in Rochester, Boston, and Upper Nyack and among them have 2 children so far. Dan is project mgr for Frank Briscoe Co Inc at the Newark airport.

Also freshened up news from **Betty Olesen** Garvais (Mrs Sidney). She is enjoying their home at 451 Park Ave, Windsor, Ct. They have been there about 3 years after over 25 in NYC. She tells of getting involved in local good-govt and political groups as well as frequent vacationing trips to Block Island in RI. Betty is presently working as an exec secy to a cerebral palsied physicist who has his own small electronics company. She also tells of taking violin lessons again after a lapse of 35 years! Right now she must be enjoying their flower and vegetable gardens as we are here in Marblehead.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 51 N Quaker Ln, West Hartford, Ct 06119

Newly elected secy of the Amer Hotel & Motel Assn, **Richard E Holtzman (picture)** produced headlines in trade journals upon his election when he expressed his view that standards of excellence should be maintained and those not living up to them should be dropped from the Assn. In an interview with *Lodging & Food Service News*, Dick explained, "The Association should become so strong a group that hotels and motels couldn't afford not to belong." He added,

"This is my own personal view, but I hope that it reflects the position of the AH&MA."

Pres of the Assn is **J Frank Birdsall Jr '35**.

Francis F Schley, whose home "is on the finish line for the Princeton crew races," enjoyed a close one this spring as the Big Red led Yale ¼-length to win the Carnegie Cup. Princeton followed third and Kansas State fourth. Frank writes, "Was just named to bd of directors of the official organization (public) of the Amer Academy of Allergy, the Amer College of Allergists and the Amer Assn of Clinical Immunology and Allergy. I am dir of development and am contacting pharmaceutical companies and foundations for help in a great new public program."

Robert G Fowler of Locust Valley: "On Feb 1 I started a new career as corporate vp of DHJ Industries Inc, a textile firm." (Trade paper *Daily News Record* added that he had also been made vp and dir of the chain store customer svce div.) Bob continues, "Fran and I are building a second home in Vt, and looking forward to long weekends and occasional vacations starting this summer."

Irving R Merrill: "At U of Cal, San Francisco campus, dir of Communications Office for Research and Teaching, concerned with the use of learning resources to make health science education more effective. Ideas in the Cornell Cranch Report are under active consideration at the U of Cal. My new address is 2824 Rivera Drive, Burlingame, Cal."

Dr **Edward F Steinfeldt** maintains a small animal practice of vet medicine in Cortland. In addition to being pres of the Rotary Club and of Cort-Lanes Inc, he enjoys farming and horseback riding. Son **Stephen '68** represents a computer co in New Haven, Ct. Daughter **Susan, Syracuse '70**, is a buyer for Allied Stores in NYC, while daughter **Kathryn, Ithaca College '72**, teaches violin in Cortland.

Wife **Joan** writes of husband **William J Candler**, asst genl mgr of a div of the Torrington Co, "We have four children, Robbie, 11, Loren, 10, William, 2, and Elizabeth, 5 mos. Could he possibly be the oldest dad with the youngest children? Mom wonders!" Their address is Greenwoods Rd East, Norfolk, Ct.

Jerome H Nathan, 93 Shoshone, Buffalo, pres of Festival East Concerts, Inc, formerly Buffalo Festival Inc, brings us up-to-date this way: "In 1971 sold my half interest in Atlas Plastics, Inc (Buffalo) and have devoted myself entirely to concert production and promotion which I had been engaged in as a sideline from 1960 to 1971. We present approximately 70 concerts annually, most of them in Buffalo-Rochester-Syracuse-Albany and Western Pa and occasionally in Toronto. Most are rock concerts, some jazz, folk, etc. My wife **Lucy** and three sons, **David, Paul** and **Steve** all work for Festival East. Daughter **Nancy** is a freshman at Harpur College."

Happy summer!

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Ct 06793

News gleaned from the current dues payments has started to dry up. The scrounging now begins! SOS or SAVE YOUR COLUMN! Please put a few lines on a post



card about you, your family, or '42 Cornell friends and send it to me at the above address. Some may even have had a son or daughter accepted at Cornell or graduating from Cornell. Share your wealth.

Meanwhile, we have another "Woman of the Year" with **Ruth Hyde Cole (Mrs Grant G)** chosen by the Glens Falls Business and Professional Women's organization in the fall of '71. She is "still actively enjoying work with nursery school for all types of handicapped children as well as Girl Scouts and church volunteer work." She mountain climbs with her young adult daughter and son, both now in college. They toured the Blue Ridge and the Smokies, but prefer the Adirondacks. Husband **Grant** is now exec dir of the Adirondack Mountain Club after almost twenty years in the paper industry.

From Cyprus, Cal, **Arthur N Foster** writes, "Not many changes: I'm still working for the Dept of Labor in LA. My oldest daughter graduated from TCU *cum laude*, is married and working as RN. My younger daughter entered Humboldt State this fall and loves it, already planning next summer vacation in Europe. My oldest son is working in the Bay Area with a painting contractor and planning a vacation in Greece. The youngest son is a junior in his footballing, wrestling, eating, growing. My wife and I are just a year older!"

44

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

Skeeter Myers has earned the leadoff spot in the column by winning a 10-day trip to Bermuda. Why? Because of his record sales of Schlitz. A '44 natural. One daughter will enter the U of Vt in the fall; the other is at Rochester. So is **Phil Gilman**, but not at the U. Phil is South American/Caribbean mgr for Taylor Instrument Process Control equipment. He has what is "euphemistically called a working knowledge of Spanish . . . That means that I can get by." Phil hasn't met many Cornellians in his business travels. He should stop in Naples, Fla, and say hello to Treas **John Meyers**. John reports that the Meyers sold their home in Baldwinsville last year and now spend much of their time in Florida. John's Baldwinsville address is PO Box 85.

Also in Fla but on the other coast, **Roger Dykes** is the new pres of the Cornell Club of Central Fla. When not organizing and directing the 700 Cornell alumni in the 9-county area he is circuit judge for the Ninth Judicial Dist. Roger and his family live in Cocoa, where he practiced law for 15 years before being appointed to the bench.

Carol (Shapiro) Shepherd conducts the Photo Graphics Workshop in New Canaan, Ct. Classes are offered in photography, printmaking, and drawing. In addition, darkroom and printmaking facilities are offered on a rental basis to group and individual students. **Barbara (Gans) Gallant** also continues in the role of an educator at Gainesville, Fla HS. And in the summer she teaches at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In the oral history work with a class they did a state museum exhibit on WW II and Gainesville. That brought back many memories of Cornell to her.

Class Secy **Charley Robinson** says that his recent Cornell things have been more on the memories side . . . "parental obligations necessitated following the local hs team the last three years." This spring **Yolanda** and **Robbie** followed the track team, where **Barry** was a point-winning sprinter, low hurdler, and long jumper. (Like his uncle in that regard, Robbie? What's next, law school and

the judiciary?) The Robinsons are looking forward to attending one of the '44 downstate reunions this summer.

But **Al Nixon** probably won't be there. If it weren't for **Joanne (Wells '48)** we might never hear from the only member of the Class that runs his own telephone co. Darn it, Al, you're a poor model of a communications leader. Get in with the '44's and communicate a bit. June 1974, if not sooner. Those six young Nixons would be happy to see you get out to a few Cornell and '44 functions. **Phil McGinnis** plans to, and he and **Dee Jaye (Gordon '48)** have five . . . four in college, one in kindergarten. When not making plans to attend some of the 1973 '44 functions, Phil works for DuPont's "Perwasep" sea water desalting venture. His home address is 1000 Baylor Dr, Newark, Del. **Len Pratt** is another not-so-distant classmate. No address on his note, but Rosemont, Pa is a pretty good guess. Len was elected vp of Drexel Firestone, Inc, a member of the NY Stock Exchange, last year.

Chat Blakeman has a reason for making the Ithaca scene once in a while. Daughter **Jean** is a member of the Class of '73. He visited occasionally in the distant past, but hasn't been seen officially by the '44's since his long-ago move to the Chicago area. The home address is 1475 Shermer Rd, Apt 1030, Northbrook, Ill. **Paul Alamar** is one step ahead of Chat. He advises that his granddaughter has indicated her preference for Cornell (men). She's two. Paul's address is 620 Colfax Ave, Scranton, Pa. If you haven't registered for the downstate reunion at **Art and Dotty Kestons'** on Aug 11, contact them now. Their address is 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Ct. But don't waste time, nor trust the Postal Service. Call 202 227-8266. See you there!

45

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

Dr Lynn G Palmer, RD 2, Box 100, Plattsburgh has been active with the NY State Vet Society as a member of their exec bd of directors and also with the Beckmantown Central School Bd of Ed. Lynn writes that his daughter **Helen '73** will be finishing up at Cornell this spring, his son George is completing his college at Union in Schenectady and his son Fred is completing his work at Beckmantown HS.

Frank A Swingle writes from 1124 Frederick S Dr, Indianapolis, Ind, that although he has a 15 golf handicap he did manage to get two holes-in-one and then a week later ended up four inches from a third hole-in-one. Can any of you golfers top that!

Ben Klein (photo), who lives at 420 Hardee Rd, Coral Gables, Fla, writes that his daughter Roberta Sue is finishing up her work at Smith Coll where she is majoring in English and Humanities with a possible career in law or education. His son Stuart did a great job in high school and had an interesting trip last summer hosteling to



Israel and Rome. Ben is vp in charge of all marketing and sales for the West Indies Fruit Co, a subsidiary of the Del Monte Corp. Ben has been selected for biography in "Who's Who in the Southwest" and been engaged in many civic, charitable and religious activities in both Texas and Fla. Ben and his wife Martha would appreciate hearing from old (?) classmates and former friends.

Robert F Frank lives with his wife Ruthann and two daughters at 379 Valley Rd. Cheshire, Conn. Bob works for Uniroyal, Inc at the Oxford Management & Research Center in Middlebury, Conn. Bob's daughter Wendy is attending Bennett Coll and his younger daughter Carol is in hs.

Thomas G Wyman was elected a dir of GF Business Equipment, Inc, formerly the Genl Fireproofing Co. Because of his NY financier background and his directorship of several public and private companies, he was invited as the nominee to fill a vacancy on the Bd. Tom served as an infantry officer in the Pacific Theatre during WW II and also served as Deputy Asst Secy and Asst Secy of the US Dept of Commerce in Wash, DC between 1963 and 1965. Tom also takes time from his many activities to act as pres of the Bd of Trustees of Big Brothers, a great organization that helps fatherless boys.

John D Masters of 197 Pomander Square, East Aurora mentioned that his son **Peter B Masters '76** completed his freshman year at Cornell and is a third generation Cornellian. He's a grandson of **Carl L Masters '14**.

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

The following, sent by treas **Libby de Prosse**, is a recent AP story from Homer, NY.

Mrs Gerald Twentyman (**Esther Forbes**) of Homer, dir of the Art and Home Center at the NY State Fair in Syracuse, has been elected the 1973 NY State Mother of the Year. Mrs Twentyman, wife of a dairy farmer, is the mother of three sons and a daughter and has been active in church, civic and political organizations. She is a 1945 home ec grad of Cornell U.

Mrs W Stewart Stephens of Manlius, pres of the State Mothers Committee, said Mrs Twentyman would represent NY at the natl Mother of the Year Competition in Denver, Colo, May 7-11. A reception and luncheon are planned for her in the Syracuse area May 2.

47

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

Erwin B Winokur of 761 North St, White Plains was elected pres of Westchester-Rockland Vet Association for 1973. The **John L A Bond** family of Mineola including 5 children ranging in age from 3 to 17 spent the last Christmas holiday skiing at Kitsbuhl, Austria. Their oldest son, John, is at the U of Miami. **Bill Pendarvis** of Boring, Ore writes, "My family and I are still in Oregon and enjoying our association with Hickory Farms of Ohio. We see **Don Berens** periodically." In fact he caught a couple of salmon out there last summer.

Dr Stephen Jackovich has been appointed senior VP for the CSG Group of Certain-tyed Products Corp. He, his wife Mildred and their 3 children are relocating to the Philadelphia area.

Dr Walter A Reiter has been promoted to asst vp and sr med dir by Mutual of NY. He and his wife Elizabeth have 3 children and reside at 15 Blackburn Rd, Summit, NJ. **Jack Samkoff** and wife **Naomi** report with mixed emotion that their daughter, Debbie, chose MIT over Cornell for her freshman year this fall. Have to say we were a little disappointed too because we were looking forward to some frequent visits with former roommate Jack and his family.

Among the 30 Cornell graduates serving on the faculty of West Va U is James W

Benner, asst prof of music. **Robert D Flickinger** of 175 Columbia Ave, Hamburg is pres of Service Systems Corp, a subsidiary of Del Monte Corp. Daughter **Jo Ann** is a Cornellian from the class of '72.

Burdette Erickson and wife Louise have 3 children and live at 74 Meadowbrook Rd, Norwell, Mass. He is manager of quality control and svce inspection at Jordan Marsh Co, Boston.

WOMEN: *Kit Kennedy Brinkman, 66 Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, NY 11542*

And so the time passed quickly by . . . with this July column my tour of duty as correspondent is over. Along the way it has brought me closer in feeling, if not in fact, to our class of '47—surely, my advantage. With the 25th Reunion questionnaires to tap I've had reams of information: now, as **Jean Hough Wierum** takes over she will rely mainly on News and Dues Notices for column material, so, girls, be sure to send your news and views along with your dues.

From Merritt Island, Fla, **June Rorke** Fountain has written, "In the course of my travels as an adoption case worker dealing with studies and placement of older and hard-to-place children I am occasionally in Daytona and see **Erva Jean Vosburgh** Walsh and her husband Jim, who seem to be thriving, living directly on the ocean. My children, grandchildren and I are all fine, too. I'm hoping to make the foliage season in Vermont."

A change of address for **Francis Rison** Adams from Berkley, Mich to 37919 Villa Mar, Mt Clemens, Mich, where the Adams' new home overlooks Lake St Clair. Frances notes that retirement from the GM personnel staff has brought time for travel and other activities which she so enjoys.

On the other hand, **Barbara Bateholts** Smith is going in the other direction, having started back to work as a consultant dietitian in a nursing home. Barbara also mentions that 2 of the Smith children are college students: 20-year-old Neal, a senior at Grove City Coll, Pa and 18-year-old Patricia, a freshman at Western Md. A place is still regularly set at the table for Catherine, a junior in hs.

Barbara Pond Shepard's note included news of a visit with **Johnny** and **Beverly Hamlin Smith** in Binghamton. Back at home in Phoenix, Az, Barbara is chairman of the guidance dept of nearby McClintock HS. Daughters Page (23) and Paula (22) live in Cambridge, Mass where Page is a secretary to a nuclear physicist.

Also in the mail box, this news from **Norma Henninger** Maleski—"With my husband's transfer we've moved to Weston, Ct. Our new home is on 2¼ acres of woods and rocks and we love it. Picked up some friendships of long standing—**Doris Rozett** Smirlock and I caught up on 19 years in one 5-hour visit. Spent another day sailing with **Fran Fanti** Baffa '45 and her family. Shortly after we'd moved, a French boy came to live with us for a month—an interesting and exciting experience. And with other visiting French children in the neighborhood, the host families soon knew each other. Our 16-year-old Steven and 13-year-old Alice as well as Merce and I just never had a chance to be lonely in our new town."

What a happy note on which to close up shop. Have a good summer, everyone. And watch for Jean's column in the Sept News.

48

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

As this column was written in May, your

A Weekend for the Thinking Alumnus

An expanding Cornell Alumni University has discovered the mini-vacation, and over a weekend in early spring, more than one hundred CAU fans and new friends shared the unique event in the Pennsylvania Poconos. Two- and three-day excursions have been a way of life in our family for years, so we look for something different from camping and conventions. Like many other families, we always have a baby-sitter problem, or limited funds, or vacation schedules that won't mesh.

Imagine an offer of a miniature CAU program that is only a few hours' drive, set in the mountains, reasonably priced, low-key but high-powered! We were already ardent fans of the summer Alumni University so didn't have to be sold on the intellectual content, which, after all, is what CAU is all about.

The theme of the weekend was "Tomorrow's World". The place was Split Rock Lodge on Lake Harmony, an ideal site in terms of size and atmosphere; food and service were excellent. The ladies among us had been boycotting meat during the previous week, and they greeted the extensive hotel menu with guilty cheers. Accommodations included housing some of the guests in beautifully maintained cottages that dot the surrounding woods. Boating, cycling, riding and tennis were available, but most of the recreation consisted of discussions of "Tomorrow's World."

The lectures on Saturday were delivered by Profs. Walter F. LaFeber, an authority on American foreign policy, and Richard D. O'Brien, director of the Division of Biological Sciences. In addition, Prof. Will Provine, history of science, and his wife Marie, a research associate and lawyer, were scheduled to lead seminars.

But that wasn't all. Our efficient

and professional director, G. Michael McHugh '50, added two more faculty members when he realized the enrollment would reach capacity. He invited Mary Beth Norton, assistant professor of American History, and Tony Blackler, associate professor of zoology, to come down and join the group so that the seminars, the core of CAU's interaction of ideas, could be kept to a reasonable size. (In all, 147 persons attended.)

Five undergraduates who attended enjoyed seeing the relaxed, off-campus side of the faculty. Attendees could be seen engaging Walt LaFeber or Dick O'Brien in conversation during every coffee break, cocktail hour, or walk around the beach. The undergraduates had this to say about us, "We came expecting to put up with the Geritol Generation, but we came away impressed with your interest in new ideas and your interest in Cornell."

A quick look at the roster of alumni, from Sidney Edlund, Class of '13, on through names from two succeeding generations, might account for the enormous diversity of opinion expressed in the seminars. However, except for the oldsters who said Walter LaFeber was optimistic and the youngsters who said he was not, there was no consensus related to age, sex, or party. Professor LaFeber gave us a brilliant view of the shifting relationships of the world's governments. (On the domestic front our cultural problems, pre-Watergate, were characterized as "Deep Throat" versus "The Sound of Music".)

Professor O'Brien's lecture centered on the impact, and lack of same, of technology over the past fifty years. His biological discussion of genes and cells was vivid. ("The RNA shown in this nucleus has on an overcoat.") In summing up areas

of progress, he cited viral research and particularly cancer research as important. An encouraging sign for the future, he claims, is the country's newly discovered "political will," i.e., our ability to say no to developments that will not serve the common good.

There were bonus attractions over the weekend. An hilarious and pertinent Charlie Chaplin film, "Modern Times," was one. Another was a well informed discussion of congressional activity by Jeffrey Cohelan, a former congressman from California.

An unwelcome but pretty bonus arrived on Sunday morning. We woke to find snow falling, which the natives called "onion" snow, Pennsylvanian for a light April snowfall. It got well past the onion stage, but spirits weren't dampened and no one got stuck. After breakfast that morning the six faculty members joined forces to summarize the various threads of debate and to field questions from the floor. Over the two days interesting ideas had surfaced and a few solutions seemed within grasping distance.

We heard many enthusiastic comments from participants as we all said goodbye Sunday afternoon. My favorite came from Al Ginsberg, Class of '51 (a face out of my Octagon past) who remarked, "I may be in the Happiness Business, but I still like to get away from the creaks and grinds of dollars and cents." He wouldn't define The Happiness Business, but he and his wife had obviously enjoyed their CAU weekend away from it.

—MARY HOLCOMB HABERMAN '50

Alumni U's plans include a theater and museum program in NYC in Feb; and in May, "New England" at Woods Hole and "The Adirondacks" on Raquette Lake.

class officers were frantically engaged in arrangements for a vote at Reunion on whether or not to combine the men's and women's class of '48 into one solid dues-paying and news-gathering communal group. Along with this, the combined nominating committees of the two classes were busily arranging a slate of mixed officers to guide this new class through its first few years of matrimony. We hope you were there in June to cast your ballot. The results of the Reunion activities last month will be covered in our Sept column (there is no issue in Aug).

Sandy Berman is now vp of Panelmatic, a Youngstown, Ohio firm, and directs its eastern USA and intl operations from a newly established NYC sales and engineering office. Sandy has kicked in a very sizable contribution to the 1973 Cornell Fund to celebrate this new development and express his appreciation to good old Alma Mater for all she has done.

Phil Rowe Jr., Reading restaurant exec and community leader is a faculty associate at the Berks campus of Penn State U and serves as lecturer and consultant to the associate degree prog in food service and hotel admin. A "faculty associate" is a person who does the same thing as a member of the faculty, but does it for "free". In addition to being pres of Rowe Corp, which operates restaurants in Pa and Del, Phil also runs Amer Leisure Inc, which operates "Wee Explorers Day Care Centers" in several Reading and Lancaster restaurants.

Les Shute, vp in charge of the NY territory for Turner Construction Co, has been elected for a one-year term to the bd of directors. Les and Betty almost always show up for every class of '48 activity and usually bring along their four beautiful daughters. **Bruce Lippincott** calls his permanent address Media, Pa, but writes that he has been living in Santa Fe, NM for the past ten years and is still developing his music and writing.

C Richard Boehlert, Falls Church, Va, is assoc gen counsel, EPA, Wash, DC. Anthony Ferrara, Bayside, LI, was left a widower in 1972, but has since remarried. New wife, Marion, was widowed in 1970. This union resulted in increasing the number of daughters instantaneously from two to four. Anthony writes that he recently changed his job and is now with Economides and Goldberg, Consulting Engineers, as project engineer-manager.

We start collecting dues again next Sept and at that time will have more news also (we hope).

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

When this column appears in print, our wonderful 25th Reunion will be but a happy memory. There is no Aug issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, so, those of you who were not able to be with us, will have to wait till Sept to hear about Reunion.

Eleanor Boettke Hotte, Piffershire Rd, Phoenixville, Ct, is a prof of clothing, textile and interior design at the U of Conn. **June Jacobi Gillin**, 13 Carol Rd, Westfield, NJ is busy doing volunteer work. As a member of the Westfield Svce League, June works with physically handicapped children at Children's Specialized Hosp. She also works in the Consignment Shop, profits of which go to community charities.

Greta Wolfe Adams, 2229 Madrena Rd, Lake Stevens, Wash, has a part time job as garden editor for Everett *Daily Herald*. She is also pres of Snohomish County Mycological Society. Greta is active in garden club work, and is an Arboretum bd member. Her son **Roy**, 20, yrs, is a soph at Wash State U. Son Richard is a jr in HS.

Mary E Utting, 1200 Mockingbird Ln,

Charlotte, NC is women's editor of the *Charlotte Observer*. She is also vp of Region 8, Women in Communications Inc. Mary spent 4 days in Mexico City after their annual meeting in Houston. Mary attended Alumni U last July.

Annamay Topkins Sheppard, 33 Highwood Rd, West Orange, NJ is assoc prof of Law, Rutgers Law School, Newark. She has been an attorney in NJ since 1960. She has two daughters—19 and 15. Her "husband, Herb, is fine and busy as a research scientist." **Doris Solondz** Casper, 323 Cherry Bend, Merion Station, Pa, is director of statistics and research for Crime Prevention Assoc of Phila.

49

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

Samuel H Sackman, a fedl labor mediator, was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the labor-mngmt community of Buffalo last Mar. A scholarship for underprivileged children in Israel, administered by Histadrut, the Israeli labor organization, has been established in his name from the proceeds of the dinner. Sam has been associated with the Buffalo office of the Fedl Mediation and Conciliation Svce since 1964. He and his wife **Phyllis (Bender '50)** live in Tonowanda.

Lawrence A McManus has been promoted to prof of biology at Hamilton Coll, Clinton. Professor McManus' principal interests are ecology and field biology. He has been at Hamilton since 1960. **Bill and Midge (Downey '50) Sprunk** are actively engaged in Cornell secondary school work in Springfield, Va. Their daughter Lynn entered Tex Christian last fall, and son Paul is a hs soph. **Rodney G Miller** has been appointed dir of indl relns at Scott Graphics Inc, a division of Scott Paper Co. Rod and **Mary (Heisler)** and their three children have moved to Longmeadow, Mass and would like to meet any '49ers in the area.

Henry C Murphy reports that he is still commuting from Garden City with an occasional jaunt to his apt in St Thomas. His oldest son Hank is married and works for him at E W Howell, and daughter Andrea has returned to Babson Institute after a brief stint in the business world. The Murphys' youngest son Todd is looking forward to becoming a paleontologist, a career which seems a long way away from his present location in the sixth grade.

Pete Roland is the owner and operator of several resorts and a dir of the Bank of Lake Placid. The Roland children are well along in the world of higher education and Pete must need that bank for tuitions. Daughter Patricia graduated from Hartwick last June, Ashley has just completed her sophomore year at Bennington, Helen is a freshman at Beloit and son Pete is a hs junior.

Warren R Higgins of Milwaukee assumed the post of mgr of combine and implement operations for Allis-Chalmers in West Allis, Wisc. He will have full manufacturing and engineering responsibilities for these and related products manufactured in the company's plants in Ind, Mo and Cal. Two of the Higgins offspring have graduated from college and are "off the family payroll". **Warren R II** received his BIE at Cornell in 1972 and is in the GE training prog in Boston. Christine graduated from Iowa State last Feb and works in Milwaukee. There are still two younger Higginses at home.

May 25 will be a big day for the **Hailparrns**. Our daughter **Julie** is graduating from Cornell and will be off to Europe for a

post-graduation trip. **Faith (Goldberg)** and I hope to meet her in Italy where we plan to spend three weeks auto touring in July. Have a wonderful summer!

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

Joan Feder Green became an enthusiastic country gal two years ago, when they moved to 5043 E Lake Rd on a lake in Cazenovia, just 18 miles from Syracuse and 1¼ hours from Cornell. Their oldest daughter will be a sr at CU in the fall, while their son is a soph at Middlebury and their youngest girl starts 9th grade. Being so close, they visit Cornell often.

Jane Tily Grimbone writes from Elmira that she will have three children in college this fall. Quite an undertaking! She represented her school at the NYSUT Assembly in Montreal and had a fascinating time.

With child #4 in school, **Mary Flanagan** Patrizio returned to work after 16 years. She's asst to the head of the Asia Div of the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters in Wash, DC. This involves typing, research, editorial work, entertaining and arranging travel for women visiting US from Indonesia and Malaysia. Sounds like an interesting job.

And so does this one—when last heard from, **Jean Sherwin** Guilder was leaving NYC for Paris to cover the Ready-to-Wear collections!

Besides those above, delighted to receive dues from **Jane Williamson, Margaret Hagan** Strasburg, **Fran Grammer** Stevenson, **Marjorie Andrews** Gale, **Elinor Polachek** Bleyer, **Mary Miller** Lyons and **Shirley Gleason** Jones. Keep 'em coming gals!

50

MEN: Albert C Neimeth, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

With this column, I will be retiring after some seven and one-half years as your class correspondent. (See photo.) As much as I enjoyed being correspondent, I feel there comes a time when new blood should take over. Unfortunately, our class will have to settle for some more old blood, for **Paul L. Gaurnier** will replace me as class correspondent, starting with the Sept 1973 issue. It has been fun and I hope that you will give Paul lots of news so that he will be able to meet the deadlines for each monthly class column. Have a good summer!

Walt Jensen, residing at 909 Volante Dr, Arcadia, Cal is Southwest Regl Sales Mngnr for Reliance Electric Co. He has three in hs and a daughter at Lewis and Clark Coll in Oregon. Walt returned to Cornell for 100th anniversary of Phi Delta Theta at Cornell on Cornell vs Colgate weekend 1972.

Robert N Jacobs, 3825 Happy Valley Rd, Lafayette, Cal, returned to the San Francisco Bay area from San Diego in 1969. He is mngnr for Ct Genl Life Insurance Co in the Oakland-East Bay area. Again, becoming active in the Cornell Club as chmn for spring outing. He sees **Reg Rice '51** and fraternity brothers, **Poe Fratt '55** and **Dick Bradley '63** occasionally.

Dr Paul H Joslin, 3706 Valdez Dr, Des Moines, Iowa 50310, is assoc prof of science ed at Drake U. He has published three books, the most recent one a unified science text for Lyons and Carnahan. Paul most



Alumni Notes

recently conducted a biology and archaeology tour of Yucatan for midwest biology teachers. He has not visited since 1962, but hopes to make the 25th Reunion.

Halsey C Knapp, RD #1, Box 149, Lewes, Del 19958, reports daughter **Deborah** is Cornell Class of 1975, and son Halsey Jr, was accepted on early decision for Cornell Fall of 1973. **Robert N Post**, 241 Waterloo Ave, Berwyn, Pa, is still grinding away selling brake shoes, etc to railroads. It is getting more difficult as five are bankrupt in his territory (east coast). "There has to be some relief or the whole mess will end up in government's lap and be a real can of worms." His oldest daughter, Joy, is applying to college and the rest are in school down the line.

James Preston, 1133 Warren Rd, Ithaca, spent the weekend with the **Bob Peases** in Salamanca in June of last year and helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. (Bob is cash-crop farming and got hit by early frost and flood, so didn't have too great a year.) He also heard from the **John Links** at Xmas and they have moved from Springville to Boynton Beach, Fla and have set up their own store trading business. Jim is prof in extension ed (School of Ag) Cornell and received his Doctor of Education degree from Cornell in '67. He is program leader now in community resource devel and travels around the State quite a lot. He has 3 daughters, ages 10, 14 and 15, all in the Lansing School system.

Richard R. Myers, 432 Forest Pk Blvd, Janesville, Wisc is dir of corporate market research, Sta-Rite Industries Inc, Delavan, Wisc. **Peter V Jenkins**, 5 Caltex, CPO Box 347, Tokyo, Japan, is mng'r of supply dept, Caltex Oil (Japan) Ltd. He helps funnel in about 16% of Japan's crude oil requirements, some 235,000,000 barrels last year. Pete had a hectic eight weeks last Aug/Sept, criss-crossing to the US to see friends, relatives and touch base with NY head office, while he and Ann attempted to adopt a baby. Fortunately, Lisa Anne Jenkins was born Sept 6. "We were in LA and Ann immediately bought everything pink in sight," and the Jenkins joined her two days later. At age 15 days she took them on a 10 day "rest" in Hawaii and at age 25 days numbered among one of the youngest crossers of the dateline. Pete and Ann had dinner with **Bob** and **Dot Aguais**, along with their son, Scott, in San Diego. Also, saw **Tim Williams**, both in Wash State and NYC. Pete is trying to return to skiing, after some 14 years absence. Ann is a kamikase sledder which allows her to terrorize the Japanese in retribution for her punishment in Tokyo dept stores, traffic, etc!

51

MEN: *Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Ct 06830*

POW Capt **Fred Crow** returns to 339 Ambler Ct, Hampton, Va 23369. I feel certain he would not mind a few letters from friends and classmates after six years in the Hanoi Hilton. Permit me for the Class to wish him a thunderous welcome—sorry about your missing the last Reunion, Fred, hope you will make the next.

One feels proud—if only as a hack scribe—to be part of your uni-class organization. VP **Don Armington's** splendid May mailing revealed the Class' start towards a book collection in Amer studies. I've seen a letter from David Kaser, director of CU Libraries, "especially appropriate for the Class of '51 to propose this particular gift, since its 25th anniversary will be the year of the Bicentennial . . . (Kaser lists eleven volumes, includ-

ing *Kissinger: The Uses of Power* [More appropriate, I guess, than *Superkraut*]). Each volume so acquired will carry a special bookplate indicating that it is a "Gift of the Class of '51 . . . Cornell undergrads will in perpetuity be grateful." The Book Fund appears on your dues envelopes as a place for an added contribution. Am off to Ithaca for the opening of the new Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art and will look especially for the Class of 1951 Collection of American Modern Prints. The Class gave \$250 towards this Collection this year.

Re our 25th Reunion, **Mary Beth Ostrom** has stepped in to replace **Pat Peck Beck** as Co-Chairperson with **Barry Nolan**. The Class Council and Regional Reps will meet June 2 at the **Akabas'** home—object: solid long term planning for Reunion. "We'll smuggle ten cases of fireworks and 100 cases of booze in from Washington, order 300 tricorne hats, and star-spangled vests and have three fife and drum rock bands, etc." sort of thing.

Oh yes, news—I've saved the best (or oldest) to last. How have I overlooked "**Sandy**" **Beach**, Wellesley Hills, Mass, who is mgr of Reliability for AVCO? (I'd like to be a VP of Probity) Good old reliable **Stafford** has a boy in Cornell and a girl Mass state swimming champ. Another Wellesleyite **Bill Field** has been transferred by Prudential to Princeton, NJ to work with exec vp—investments. Could I interest you in a little equity funding?

Another steady is **Al Blumstein** Pittsburgh prof at Carnegie-Mellon U Sch of Urban and Public Affairs, who does research on crime (defined, at writing, as the thing Pres Nixon has taken out of the streets and brought into the White House) and justice and consults with Ford Foundation Population Div on family planning management in the developing nations and is a member of the Allegheny Regl Planning Council of Pa Governors Justice Comm which awards fedl crime money (How about a little something for the Watergate 500. Al?) **Dick McGonigal**, Hector, is Dir of Intercultural Rels for the Navy (almost as good a title as Sandy's). **Alvin Macomber**, Alexandria, Va works for US Tariff Commission and is pres Montgomery Co, Md Coin Club—with that combination he could replace Secy Shultz on the intl fiscal roller coaster.

Some sort of record for our class must be held by **Keith Sargent**, San Diego, Cal, and Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical head of systems safety, who had three granddaughters in the year. Son **Ian '61** LCDR, USN is chief engineer of Polaris submarine USS Vallejo; other five children have left the nest. Keith has seen **John Felter**, retd cpt USN. With grandchildren or retirement, a '51er obviously lives a fuller, faster life on the West Coast. **Arthur Bingham**, Rockville, Md keeps busy as a genl agent John Hancock Mutual Life, plus officer of assns of insuranceniiks, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, UMC plus golf, tennis and camping. Oh for the life of sloth in which I shall relentlessly indulge until next Sept.

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

Dottie Hull Petruilis (Mrs Frank), 15 East Hamton Rd, Binghamton, writes that she and **Frank** as of Jan '73 both have new careers. He left IBM to open a branch office of Robertson Associates, engineering, marketing and investment consulting firm of Newark, NJ. Dottie's family in Ithaca recently purchased the Meadowcourt Motel and Royal Court Restaurant, and she is serving as pres of both businesses. Her institution management background has been invaluable especially in the restaurant. After

renovation of the restaurant, which seats 120, they opened in early Mar. Dottie is a volunteer in Binghamton Gen Hosp Aux and is now Vice Chmm of the Committee on Hosp Auxiliaries for the Hosp Assoc of NY State. This job entails the chairmanship of the NY Aux for the Mid Atlantic Health Congress in Atlantic City, May 21-24. Recent big news for the Petruilis is that their oldest son **Frank** has been accepted in the next freshman Arts and Sciences class at Cornell.

Terry Geherin Requardt (Mrs Gustav J) was just recovering from a bad bout of hepatitis and surgery in Jan, but she expected to be in Ithaca in June for Reunion. She also hoped to get together with 51ers from Washington-Wilmington-Baltimore area again this year.

Another Cornellian son from the Class of 51 will be **David Barr. Rhoda Ratner Barr** (Mrs Martin), 29 Harvard La, Hastings-on-Hudson, writes that he will be entering Cornell in Sept as the sixth Cornellian in the family. Cynthia is a sophomore in hs and Brooke Jane a sixth grader. Rhoda's job as dir of the Hastings youth employment prog is being expanded to include sr citizen placement and counseling. **Martin ('49)** continues as tax partner at Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison and Tucker in NYC.

The Donald Storks (**Corinne Watkins**), RD #4, Old Benton Hill Rd, Penn Yan, chaperoned 53 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18 to London, England, and then to Katwijk-aan-Zee, Holland, for the Intl Tulip Time Music Festival, April 19-28. From Dec to Apr, parents and children had worked on many projects to raise the money to enter this festival. The group stayed in Dutch homes while in Katwijk and enjoyed the Dutch families and customs. It was a broadening experience for everyone, and they truly appreciated the USA when they arrived home.

Susy Brown Entenman (Mrs Robert J), 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, O, reports that she had to quit active real estate two years ago because of further injuries to her knees. She took up painting again and has been honored with shows at two banks, one in Akron and one in Hudson, and has been selling water-color portraits of homes on commission. She is also writing a column on cooking, housekeeping, and gardening for a local weekly (says she's the Erma Bombeck of Hudson!).

News of **Sue Pardee Baker** (Mrs Timothy O), 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md, and **Tinker Williams** Conable (Mrs. Barber B Jr), 5800 Kennedy Dr, Wash, DC, from Susy, too. She says that Tinker is writing a book on Cornell Alumnae and that Sue was invited to present a paper at a symposium in Paris in 1972 on automobile safety, precautions and results.

Dues reminder! Mail to Cornell Class of 1951, PO Box 266, Avon, Conn 06001. Send your \$10 and also some news for our class column.

52

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

Jack and **Carolyn Veerman** sent an adoption notice for their new daughter, Katharine Elizabeth. Jack also notes that he still travels quite a bit with his businesses being in Europe, Asia and South America.

Lucy (Willis) Farmer and her husband **Peter ('51)** have recently moved to So Cal. Their son is at the U of Miami and their daughter, a Natl Merit Scholar, entered Stanford last fall. **Jerry Judge** (a Rumson neighbor of mine) is with the Prudential Insur-

Co. Last summer he and his wife, Margot, motored through France and Spain. Jerry notes that he sees **Marian (Nelson, AM '54)** and **Carr Ferguson** frequently at their Lakeville, Ct home as well as **Bud Freeman**.

Ricki (Reyes) Symons and her husband run a marine business on LI. Sounds fascinating in that it involves not only sales and brokerage, but also design and construction of catamarans and trimarans—everything from Hobie cats to trans-ocean cruising trimarans. **Bill Vickroy** (picture) has been promoted to vp of McDonnell Douglas Automation Co. As such, Bill is responsible for 61 marketing reps in 14 cities covering a wide range of computer-oriented services. Bill has been with McDonnell since 1966; prior to that, he was with IBM for 11 years.

Lt Col **Bart Hayward** is attending the 10-month curriculum at the Army's War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. **Paul Gallien** has joined Commonwealth Oil Refining Company as vp of supply and distribution. **Barbara (Stewart)** Jessop is a supervisor in the Patients Accts Div at Bellevue Hosp, here in NYC. She and her husband live in Manhattan and spend their summers at West Hampton Beach.

Don Hadley has been appointed managing ed of *The Geneva Times*. **Nancy (Barner)** Marfyak is a unit leader in the Madison, Wis, school system. Her husband is a staff rep on various of the Governor's Commissions. Their two children spent last summer in the South American jungles on a geographic field trip.

Jim Gibbs has been elected to a four-year term as a trustee-at-large by the University Senate. Jim is dean of undergraduate studies at Stanford and, even though far from Ithaca, has participated in several Cornell functions: as visiting prof and representing Stanford in Ithaca. **Lillian (Schneider)** Gertsman writes that she is teaching intro social sci courses at the Erie Community Coll. She and her family are also working to establish a farm in western NY to provide work and living quarters for retarded young adults.

53

MEN: *Bernard West, 411 East 53 Street, NYC 10022*

Slim Pickins this month. Next issue should have my Reunion report, assuming I remember to make notes. This column is being written in mid-May in Hallandale, Fla in a Holiday Inn on one of my numerous trips to the sunny southland. I'd love to hear or see some of my classmates down here if you will only advance to be recognized. Just drop me a line.

In a publicity release from West Virginia U it was announced that there are 30 graduates of Cornell serving on the faculty of that institution, amongst them being **Thomas I Tarnay** who is assoc prof of surgery. The notification came on recycled paper upon which it was written "May you sit under the tree it helped to save." Pretty nice.

Another honor for **Earl Flansburgh**. Having recently been elected as a Trustee of the University, Earl has now been elected to the College of Fellows of The Amer Inst of Architects. This is a lifetime honor bestowed upon outstanding contributors to the profession.

Finally, **William B Heinsohn** has been appointed asst treas of ICI America, Inc. He also holds the post of mgr of the financial planning sect of the company's treasurer's dept. Wilmington, Del is home.

Incidentally, the class fund-raising for this reunion year has fallen short of our goal. If you haven't been solicited, or even if you

have, please consider giving something *now*.

54

MEN: *William J Field II, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078*

News has been coming in at a good rate and minus the Aug issue, as is normal with the News, I should have enough material to kick off solidly in Sept. While you are all enjoying the summer, please remember to feed me reports of your activities so that future columns will be full. **Arthur J Golder Jr** has left the law firm with which he has been associated for a number of years, but will practice on his own in Trumansburg. Bud has compiled a distinguished record of public service and has practiced law in Ithaca, Syracuse, and Trumansburg. He is currently a member of the Tompkins County Bd of Reps. **David L Ginsberg** was named partner-in-charge of the NY offices of the architectural firm of Perkins & Will. Dave's involvement in the firm's activities has been primarily in the areas of educational and health care programs and facilities.

Maj **Harold L Wilson**, after 16 months of combat duty in Vietnam, is now at Griffiss AFB in Rome, NY and is an exec officer with the northern communications area, a major component of the AF Communications svce.

A fascinating article from the *Cincinnati Post* was sent in by **Barbara Johnson** Gotting. The article dealt with **George Denbow** and his adventures since graduation. George owned Apache Airlines until 1971 when the operation folded after an air mishap which grounded his seven planes during investigations. He is now in the "mud business" in Phoenix, Ariz. (unless there is a Phoenix in Ohio). The mud—a mineral mud formerly used by Indians as a poultice and skin cleanser is now marketed in 600-700 stores all over the country as "Down to Earth," a lab tested and approved product recommended for adolescent skin problems.

David L Call, a prof in the Grad School of Nutrition at Cornell was recently named Dir of Cooperative Extension, a statewide off-campus educational organization for the people of NY. Dave is also a professor of ag econ. **Burton J Neuman**, exec vp and controller of the Franklin Mint, has kept busy recently as Cub Scout Pack Chmn in Lima, Pa, a fund raiser for the Valley Forge Boy Scout Council, treas of the local PTA and is considering running for the local school bd.

Alan "Lefty" Levinson is now vp-marketing for McGregor-Doniger in NYC. He reported that his 16-year old son Tony was undefeated last season as a 114 lb wrestler for Newburgh Free Academy (14-0 with all matches won by falls). **Robert W Brandt** left Southern Cal in Jan to accept a transfer to the H&H Prod Div of Kelsey-Hayes in Mequon, Wis. He and his wife **Joan (Dole '54)** live in Cedarsburg, Wis with their 4 children. **Fred Lamon** advised of a new marriage, the movement of his office to his home and said "business is great—life's a ball."

Short Notes: **Walter R Almond** has been in Tokyo for the past eight years. **Bob Greenwald** is now in Miami representing Norben Import Co in 11 southern states. **Charles A Wood** is in Baton Rouge, La and is Episcopal Chaplain at LSU. **Arthur Zilvermit** continues to be on leave from Lake Forest Coll and is a fellow at the Shelby Cullom Davis Historical Seminar at Princeton. **Kermit R Graves** is pres and gen mgr of Helbig Eqpt Co in Yorkshire, NY. **Seely F Pratt** and family, after his company operated for 40 years in LeRoy, has moved with

'Intimacy and Community'

"The Search for Meaning in Intimacy and Community," a conference presented by Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (formerly CURW) consisting of talks, panels, and discussion were held at Anabel Taylor Hall and at two Ithaca churches over a two week period in mid-April.

A grant for the conference was made by the Class of 1954 as well as by other sponsors on campus. Speakers included Rosemary Ruether, professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School and the Cornell Thorp lecturer for 1973; Joy and Howard Osofsky, a psychologist and a gynecologist respectively, both from Temple University and both engaged in studies on current attitudes regarding abortion; Richard Fairfield, editor of a magazine called *Alternatives Journal* and a respected authority on communal living and alternative vocations; and Prof. Alice Rossi, sociologist, anthropologist, and speaker on behalf of the women's movement, who gave a "Feminist Perspective on Sexuality and Marriage."

More than 1,500 persons from various segments of the Cornell and surrounding communities attended the 13 sessions.

At one meeting, a large turnout heard Prof Ruether link the problems of pollution and over-consumption with women's liberation. She said women seem to become part of the problem as consumers and add to it. The possibility of living in communities much larger than the one-family unit was raised throughout the conference as being less wasteful of the environment and more supportive of the individual. Several Ithaca commune residents came to one of the panels to talk about their experiment. The conference closed with Professor Rossi, the sociologist, who presented for consideration some new concepts regarding traditional definitions of masculinity and femininity.

Alumni Notes

the company to Chandler, Ariz. He says that southwestern living is great. Most intriguing news item of the year: **James Malison** wrote that he is "now living somewhere off the coast of Southern Calif on a 41-foot ketch with 2 Siamese cats."

WOMEN: *Janice Jakes Kuntz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540*

Lucille Fein Saunders is starting her sixth year as Chmn of the 30 member secondary schools committee for Rockland Co. Lucille and her husband, Burt, both flying enthusiasts, flew their twin engine Beech Baron to New Orleans last summer for a convention. Burt has also assisted flood victims in the Elmira area with air deliveries of Kosher meat. The Saunders' address is 151 Route 59, Monsey.

Still in Hawaii is **Karen Wylie Pryor**. However she is no longer working at Sealife Park. She and **Tap Pryor ('53)** were divorced in 1972, and Karen is now spending her time writing, lecturing, and consulting for oceanariums. Karen, whose new address is 1056 Kupau St, Kailua, also mentioned that her book *Nursing Your Baby* has now sold 50,000 copies and is available in paperback. A new book on modern animal training vs classic systems is in the development stage.

From Colo, **Muriel I DeNise** writes that she is currently with the Denver Gen Hosp as the psychiatric liaison for pediatrics. In addition, she has a small private practice and works with two social agency boards. Two years ago Muriel became a permanent member of Denver suburbia by building a house at 9330 W 73 Pl, Arvada, Colo.

Barbara Dewey Sommer reports a baby girl, Kate, born July '72. Her other children are Andrew 8, Elizabeth 5, and Carolyn 3. Her husband John is a dentist, and they spend much of their free time at their wilderness camp at Long Lake, where they occasionally see **Jane Barber Wood** and her daughters. Barbara's home address is 19 Helderue ave, Slingerlands.

Barbara Leete Hourigan, 93 Buena Vista Ave, Mill Valley, Cal, writes that she is busy remodeling an old house, exploring the beautiful Bay area, skiing, teaching at the hs, managing four children ages 11, 13, 14, and 17, and giving moral support to her husband John who is doing educational research for Far West Labs in San Francisco.

Muriel Katz Bravman, 25 E Dorrance St, Kingston, Pa writes that she and her family were flooded out of their home by hurricane Agnes which created unbelievable havoc and destruction in the Wilkes-Barre area. The Bravmans were lucky enough to be able to get back into their house again after 3 weeks of shovelling and scrubbing mud, but most people in the area were not so fortunate (including **Madge Klein** Benovitz '55). At the height of the flood dislocation, **Dick Maslow** was housing 20 homeless people in addition to his own family of 8. The disaster was overwhelming and federal aid pitifully slow and inadequate due to lack of sufficient trained personnel to supervise and deal with relief of such widespread homelessness and devastation of property.

Omitted May Column follows: If there is a discouraging word to be heard from Cornell Alumni U alumni, it has not been apparent in my mail. Mimi Cohen Levine calls it an "oasis." She, her husband Len, and children David 15, Cindy 14, Steve 11, and Ed 9 have been attending for 5 years—and received their "masters" this past summer. Mimi spends non-Cornell oriented portions of the year selling glass and china antiques and working on stitchery. Her address is 6205 Marilyn Dr, Alexandria, Va.

Selma Pollets Roen, 7 Circle Rd, Scarsdale, was another attendee. She and her

daughter Marjorie, 14, went last summer. Selma also mentions that she has taken up tennis recently and now plays a great deal. Family travels included Mexico City, Taxco, and Alcapulco, in addition to Ithaca, in 1972.

Also at Cornell, but as a permanent resident, is **Jennie Towle** Farley who was elected half-time dir of the Univ's Women's Studies Program last Aug. Jennie is to continue her present position with the ILR school on a half-time basis as adjunct asst prof. The Program was established as part of the Coll of Arts & Sciences in May '72, and supersedes the Female Studies Program of which Jennie was academic director. Jennie's home address is 710 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca. The Program's office is located in 431 White Hall, Cornell.

Mary (Kabat) and **Warren Bishop '51** have been living in London for the past few years. Warren is asst air attache at the US Embassy. The Bishops have four children: Jim 15, Kathy 14, Patty 12, and Terence 6—and have taken advantage of their overseas assignment with tours and visits throughout England, and to Scotland, Germany, Portugal, and Greece. Mail sent to Box 36, US Embassy, FPO, NY will reach Mary in London.

Another globe trotter, **Linda Stagg** Mazet, reports a new address: 24381 San Juan Rd, Carmel, Calif. She and her husband have been on a month-long camera safari in the countries of East Africa—a trip made doubly interesting because it included the locale (and a meeting with the hero) of her husband's latest book, a true adventure story called "Wild Ivory," published by Nautilus Books. On their return from Africa, the Mazets also spent a week in Majorca and one in Copenhagen.

Judith Weintraub Younger, 222 West 23 St, NYC, reports that she is assoc dean and prof of law at the Hofstra U School of Law. Her husband Irving is judge of the NYC Civil Court. Completing the family are Rebecca 9½ and Abigail 5½.

55

WOMEN: *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510*

The May 1 issue of the NY Times carried a long article on single women who have purchased brownstones in NY and renovated them themselves. Featured in the article is **Franchelle Cadwell** who purchased a 5-story house on the Upper East Side and converted it into four apartments. Among her tenants are Mr and Mrs Paul Simon; he is the composer and singer of Simon and Garfunkel. **Geraldine Sobel** Katz and husband Steve write they have 2 children—Amy, 9, and Robert, 3. The Katzes live at 139-30 Grand Central Pkwy, Kew Gardens, a short trip from their Greenwich Village shop, *Wedding Rings Inc.* Gerri sees **Charlotte Bialo** Picot and **Joan Reider** Frischman often.

Donna Jean Avery was married to Andrew J Darling on April 21. Donna teaches home ec in the Ithaca schools. She and her husband will live in Newfield. **Mary Lynne Waller Young** (Mrs Carl H Jr), 1021 Hardee Rd, Coral Gables, Fla, writes **Carl** is now a 727 capt for Eastern Airlines. Although he flies out of NY, the Youngs still live in Fla.

Marilyn Hecht Mandelstam, 7752 Montgomery Rd, Apt 40, Cincinnati, O, writes that she and her daughter, Debbie, 11, are enjoying Cincinnati immensely. Last summer they vacationed in Toronto and Ottawa and are hoping to return this summer. Marilyn is now working part-time at the Hill Foundation of the U of Cincinnati.

The Cornell Women's and Men's Clubs of Westchester County held a very interesting convocation on "Values and Dilemmas in Suburbia—A Public Inquiry" on May 12 at PepsiCo Headquarters. Among those attending were **Marilyn Taig** Bloom, **Arlene Kirschenbaum** Alpret, **Jane Tyroler** Sweeney and husband George, **Janet Kahn** Marcus and husband **David**, LLB '45, Alan and I.

Besides being the mother of a 3-year-old "teeny-bopper" named Sharon, I am now working part-time as an abstractor-indexer and have recently been elected pres of the Ossining-Briarcliff Chapter of Hadassah. Happy summer vacation everyone!

56

MEN: *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028*

In starting this column, I would like to echo the words of our president, **Curt Reis**, who has asked every member of our class to give more than the ten-dollar dues to our class this year. Every additional dollar collected over the normal ten-dollar dues will be given to plant trees on the campus. What a fine idea in this world of turmoil that we live in. Please send your check today.

Karl D Zukerman is now a consultant on govt programs for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in NYC. He is living at 46 Wetmore Rd in Staten Island. Dr **Robert P Boger**, dir of the Inst for Family and Child Study at Mich State U has been spending the past year at the U of Colo as a Fellow in the Academic Admin Internship Program for 1972-73. He will return shortly to his home at 5443 Blue Haven Dr, E Lansing, Mich.

Francis T Lynch writes that he is very enthused about the tree planting idea and has sent the class some extra money to do his part. He is living at Pine Drive in Phoenixville, Pa. **Martin L Blaff** of 3201 Atlantic Avenue in Atlantic City, NJ, has just built a motel in Somers Point, NJ with docking and auto facilities. It is called *Pier 4* and all Cornellians are cordially invited to stay.

Dr **Bernard Ross** is the president of an engineering consulting firm called Failure Analysis Associates. He is married and the father of a son. Dr Ross makes his home at 750 Whiskey Hill Rd, Woodside, Cal. **Charles Dane** writes from 319-11th Ave, NE in Jamestown, ND that he is avian physiologist at Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center. He is active in the community and church, serving on the school bd and the public library bd, as well as others. He is the father of two children.

Larry Caldwell, our 1971 Reunion chairman, is still active in real estate in Ithaca. He lives at 1624 Ellis Hollow Rd and writes about his recent election to the Natl Real Estate Honorary. **Bruno Gioffre** writes that he is practicing law and is Justice of the Town of Rye. He feels very warmly about his Cornell education and the friends he made while in Ithaca. Bruno is the father of seven children and resides at 18 Beechwood Blvd, Porf Chester. Another lawyer is **John Tallero** who has hung up his shingle in Downingtown, Pa. His avocations are flying and golf, and John is the father of two children.

Ernest Abeles has just purchased half of a town house in NYC while expanding his practice of orthopedic surgery. His wife is professor of mathematics at Newark State Coll, they have two children, and live at 351 East 19th St. **Robert W Howard**, 1614 Washington Plaza, Reston, Va, is the owner of a small diversified real estate and construction firm. By the way, he and his wife

attended Alumni University last summer and really enjoyed it. How about you?

Sandy Rosenberg is an active lawyer in West Hartford, Ct where he recently purchased a new home "on a mountain" at 124 Orchard Road. He enjoys sailing, skiing and most of all, being with his family. It was nice to hear from him. Finally, another man on our class list of lawyers this month is **Roy S Mitchell** of 1014 Shipman Lane, McLean, Va. He is the father of three children and his law firm has three offices in three cities. One of those offices is in the Watergate in Wash. That reminds me of one of our classmates who calls his wife "Watergate" because she is always bugging him! See you next month.

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

Let me repeat an address from last month's issue for the McMillans (**Joanne Styles**). They will be living at 47-39 197th St, in Bayside, NY only through the summer. They then expect to move to White Hollow Rd in Sharon, Conn. Sunny takes classes in art therapy, Tai-Chi, silversmithing and painting. She expects in the fall to commute to Washington DC to complete work on her PhD. They are very excited about the stand-in part son Will has in the hit musical *Pippin* at the Imperial Theatre and the TV commercials their other three children continue to do.

Congratulations to Diana and Edward Farnsworth (**Diana Viet**) on the birth of a daughter, Valerie Laura, on Mar 18. Diana will continue with her plastic surgery practice. Ed, an MIT graduate, is an electronics engineer and works for NY Tel Co in Bklyn. The Farnsworths' live on Cornwall Lane, Sands Point, N.Y.

I am guilty . . . and twice over . . . **Pat Marlowe** Epstein sends in news or greetings so faithfully and twice I have neglected to include her address . . . my apologies, Pat. Dr and Mrs Simon Epstein live at 32 Lewis Rd, Stamford, Ct. Pat writes that she will travel . . . a short way . . . with her Civil War uniform and other items related to the Civil War to talk about life then. Also she has household items and tools to illustrate her talk on early times in America. Anyone in the area interested in having Pat visit a school, church, childrens' group or such, please contact her.

Nancy Sunshine, another "faithful" in sending news, works at the LI consultation center as a therapist plus having a private practice. Nancy is interested in Mensa and Appalachian Mt Club. She suggests class picnics as a possible future class activity . . . any comments? Nancy, a widow, and her two children live at 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park.

Jean Willman Scott spent most of her time in Ithaca since graduating except for the traveling she has done with the family on vacations. **Bill Scott ('55)** is president of the Ithaca Insurance Agency Inc. Jean spends many hours on social svce volunteer work of various kinds with organizations such as PTA, Cornell Womens' Club, and Home Ecology Assn. She also enjoys golf and bridge. Living in Ithaca, she has been able to attend almost all the Reunions and alumni activities. Jean enjoys keeping in contact with old college friends and feels the class officers have done an excellent job keeping our class an active and participating part of Cornell. The Scotts live at 118 Salem Dr in Ithaca.

Woman's Doctor, a new book by **Barbara Lang Stern** (Mrs Ernie) and **Dr William J Sweeney III (MD '49)** was published this June by William Morrow & Co. It is the

true story of a year in the life of an obstetrician-gynecologist—"a fascinating subject to have worked on," writes Barbara. The Book-of-the-Month Club chose *Woman's Doctor* as an alternate selection and April *Reader's Digest* carried a condensed version of the book bringing letters to the authors from all over the country commenting on it. In addition to his private practice in NYC, Dr Sweeney is clinical prof of obstetrics and gynecology at the College. The Sterns live in NYC at 445 E 86th St.

Sharon Lee Babat and husband Barry live at 10 Kewanee Rd in New Rochelle, NY. Sharon teaches in the school system there, is a housewife and mother of three children. She is interested in music, intl cookery, and bridge. She would like to do our class form local bridge clubs. Sharon helped out in the '72-73 phonathon in White Plains, looks forward to visiting Cornell with her family soon and hopes classmates in the Westchester area will get in touch with her.

57

WOMEN: *Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016*

Hooray! A parcel of news arrived via **Bob Black** and I thank all of you 22 ladies who wrote back in Feb and Mar and have no doubt been wondering what happened to your items and why I was always pleading for news. Unfortunately there is a time lag of almost six months between your writing of news and its ultimate end in print.

Sally Tuthill Fuller, East Sullivan, Me writes that she is doing volunteer work in the schools as a nutritionist. Sally's husband is a radiologist and the Fullers have three children—George, 10, Gina, 5, and Todd, 3. Sailing is the family sport and Sally enjoys her truly rural country home. She mentions that there has been a spurt in the growth of Maine Cornelianns, among them, **Joan Pinkney Coleman '56**.

Martha Ballard Lacy and **Dick** were in Europe last summer. They saw Dick's brother **Norm '63** and in Germany, **Jane** and **Al Stober '60**. The Lacys make their home in Grand Valley, Pa and have three children—Karen, 4, Jim, 10, and Susan, 12. **Susan Breslow** Dillon is very busy with her PTA organization in Merrick. She serves as treasurer and School-Community Relations Chmn. She is treas of the Cornell Women's Club of LI and invites any women in the area to the meetings. Susan's two girls are growing and her husband, Martin, is a labor attorney with Printing Industries of Metropolitan NY.

Ellen Derow Gordon and her husband have been doing some traveling this past year—to Israel in Oct and Antigua in Feb. The Gordons have been playing tennis frequently and Ellen has been working at the local Youth Guidance Center doing relationship therapy with children. The Gordons have three boys.

Allison Collard has moved into an English Tudor home on a quiet country road in Plandome The country rd is Central Dr and the house is #15. In Mar **Judy Tischler** Goldstein and her husband spent 24 days touring South America. Sights they covered were the Peruvian Amazon, Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil.

A new address for **Lucille Suttmeier** Palminteri—200 Woodside Ave, Franklin Lakes, NJ. It's a 150 year old house on a sort of mini-farm with pond, barn and field where the Palminteris hope to have a small menagerie, Bergen County officials willing. They're close to a ski area and Lucille has been improving in that sport. No skiing in Hawaii but there's plenty of fishing. **Dee**

Heasley Van Dyke writes that **Sally Hamilton Rice** now holds the Australian world record for black marlin! Dee is teaching Art at the Punahou School and her three children are now all in school. She also sent along a note that **Claire Sanford** married **Bob Perrault '54** last Sept and they are now living in Yugoslavia. Address is 57296 OLIB, Sj Dalmacia, Yugoslavia.

I suppose for many of you this past year was when the "last one" went off to school and as **Dori Goudsmit** Albert puts it—"It's my year for me." So Dori has been playing tennis and skiing but keeps up her volunteer work with Newcomers' Club, Swim and Tennis Club, and school activities. **Betty Ann Rice** Keane also finds herself home alone after 12 years. But, Betty writes, "contrary to current popular belief, found great challenge in being full-time mother and homemaker." A great-books program and volunteer duties with children's activities keep her in the education field. Free time is spent with tennis and skiing. The Cornell Glee Club was here at the Kennedy Center in April and I ran into **Jane Graves** Derby and **Dennis**. The Derbys live in Camp Springs, Md and Dennis is a urologist at Andrews AFB where he has been treating some of the returned POWs.

Well, that's halfway through the pile. News to be continued in Sept.

58

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

It's a short column for July as the news is thinning out. We have a note from **Bill Standen**, 350 Vassar Ave, Elyria, O, which accompanied several of your News and Dues send-ins; Bill has been elected to the bd of directors of his county's largest bank in Feb. Congrats, **Bill**. **Joel Flato** writes from Maitland, Fla, near Orlando and Disney World (2521 Tuscaloosa Trail) that he's still owner of his realty and investment co and business is booming. **Bruce Herold** (see Feb 73 CAN) left the Oakland DA's office in Dec '72 to join the legal dept of Phillip's Petrol in San Mateo; Bruce has a new home address: 6 Spring La, Belmont, Cal.

The fun'll be over and the dust settled by the time our next column rolls around; hopefully the '58 Reunioners will have survived, especially in light of the interesting forecast indicated by **Jerry** and **Eileen Linsner**: 88 youngsters are expected to be joining their '58 parents on the Hill. More on that later, perhaps.

Major **R C Knowles Jr** is still a Marine and has orders to head to Japan in June. Bob will graduate from the Sloan Fellows Program at MIT (along with **Charles Fletcher '57**) and give a temporary farewell to Susan and his two girls for the 13 mo tour. His family will remain at 1037 Ewell Rd, Va Beach, Va. "Trite as it sounds," Bob writes, "readiness in the USMC comes first. How about that **Pete Bouten, '58, Maj, USA?**" **John Laemle** still resides at 33 Forest Blvd, Ardsley with his wife Lois, 5 yr old son, and recently arrived daughter. Lois teaches full time at NJ College of Med while John is still with IBM, selling in downtown Manhattan. Have a good summer, men.

WOMEN: *Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif 90274*

Sandra Mosher Merritt made headlines and her picture appeared in the Cherry, Bekaert, and Holland Co newsletter. C.B. & H is located in Fayetteville, NC. Sandy passed the final part of the CPA exam last May and is now working on her practice requirement. Sandy started study for the

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Alumni Notes

CPA at Fayetteville Tech Inst in 1969 and completed the accounting course with a perfect 4.0 average. She is married to **Richard '58** and they have four children. She corresponds with **Ann McGinnis Daiber** (Mrs Alfred), 16 Elmway St, Providence, R I who has two daughters.

Though the following news item is two years old, I wanted to mention it anyway. **Cisela Edstrom Wildes** is education chmn of ZPG (Zero Population Growth) for the Twin Cities in Minnesota. Her picture and an interview with her were in their local newspaper. Cis and husband, Warren, live in suburban Waysata at 2575 Queensland Lane with their TWO children.

Cindy Rogers Petarius is readjusting to the world as a single parent. She is teaching nursery school in the mornings and is busy in PTA, church, community work and Parents Without Partners. Her three children are 10, 8, and 5. She hopes to get back to Reunion. Her address is 616 So Chestnut St, Westfield, NJ.

Am delighted to have news of **Barbara Wantshouse** Makar since this is the first we've heard from her since I've been writing the column. She now lives at 213-58th St, Holmes Beach, Fla. She's a learning disabilities teacher and has had a series of 35 children's books published by Educators Publishing Service, Inc of Cambridge, Mass. The series is under the title of Primay Phonics. Barbara's older son Mike is a hs soph and capt of the Manatee county sheriff's cadets. Scott is an 8th grader and on the dean's list. He's an all-star baseball player and a fine golfer, too.

Working for the Singer Co as a systems designer is **Roberta Erde** Epstein. She designs computer systems for the retail industry and thoroughly enjoys it. Her husband, Mark, is working on message switching projects. They have a daughter, Cindy and Roberta carools with **Doris Hamburg** Perlmutter who has a son, Matthew, who is in Cindy's class. The Epsteins are expert bridge players and have had a very successful year so far in tournaments. They have played agains **Marclia Hearst**, a 58er. She reported that **Tom Smith '59** is now a member of the world famous NY precision bridge team. In competition they have also run into **Paul Trent '58** and **Ronnie Blau '56**, **Law '59**. All in all Cornell is well represented in the upper echelons of the bridge world. The Epsteins are at home at 250 Kingsland Terrace, S Orange, NJ.

From the Chi Gam newsletter which **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner sent me, come the following items: Bob and **Marilyn Winters** Boger are temporarily living at 1600 Summit, Lafayette, Colo while Bob is studying college administration as a special asst to the pres of the U of Colo in Boulder. This summer they will be returning to Mich State. They've done a lot in Colo, including hiking in Estes Park, exploring ghost towns and old gold mines and skiing. They also got to Mesa Verde to see the cliff dwellings. They are renting an old house with a riding stable across the street and consequently they bought a horse. They hope to get to Reunion.

Joyce Palmer Loughlin (Mrs David) reports that their big excitement in 1972 was a business trip in May to Fla for David and an all-expense paid trip for Joyce and her two older daughters, 8½ and 5½. Susie, 2½, stayed home in Wethersfield, Conn. They went to Disneyworld twice which was a great thrill. Their last summer's vacation was spent at Joyce's sisters cottage in Rhode Island. They visited **Madolyn McAdams** and **Glenn Dallas** for a weekend, who are moving to St Louis from Topsfield, Mass.

Irene Rizzi Metzger (Mrs Roger '58) is

teaching a marriage course at a local Catholic college. Her address at last report was 114 Kalla Lane, E Aurora. **Mary Hanshaw** Collins (Mrs Thomas) reports that she is up to her ears working 70-80 hours a week in the office of W R Grace Co and is planning a trip to Bolivia. Her last address was 150 East 27th St, NYC.

Planning to return for our 15th are Chuck and **Jan Arps** Jarvie of 1950 Honeysuckle Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. They and their four children spent the Christmas holidays skiing in Colo. Jim and **Joanne Odell** Lovell have built a Penn vacation retreat. Their address is Box 327, Gates Mills, Ohio.

A son named Bobby was born to **Toni Dingley** Barker (Mrs Robert R) last summer. He has a sister Leigh, 4. Her husband has become a hs guidance counselor and loves it. Toni enjoys sewing, decoupage, needlepoint and service work. They are at home at 239 Riveredge Rd, Tenafly, NJ.

59

MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmont Ave, Morristown, NJ

James W Bryce, dir of motor fuel planning activities for Amer Oil Co, Chicago, is spending a year in Wash with the Commerce Dept as part of a federal program, known as the presidential exec interchange prog, to let business and government swap expertise. Bryce previously held positions with Standard Oil and American in research and development, internatl operations, marketing and finance and after being nominated for membership in this group, was one of only 60 young executives chosen to participate.

William S Hetherington has been appointed gen mgr of the industrial flavor div of McCormick & Co, Inc after having served at natl sales mgr for that firm since 1967. The Hetheringtons and their two children reside in the Timonium area of Baltimore County, Md.

Peter Arden, chmn of the bd of Arden Engineering Co, Inc, of E Providence, RI recently completed the initial three-week section of Harvard Business School's smaller company management prog and plans to return in a year or so for the second section.

Harvey Weissbard has announced a new partnership under the name of Isles and Weissbard for the general practice of law. The firm is located at 55 Park St, Monclair, NJ.

W Hardy Eshbaugh, 209 McKee Ave, Oxford, Ohio was promoted last July to the rank of asso prof of botany at Miami U in Oxford. He spent six weeks during the summer of 1972 traveling through Colombia and Amazonia continuing his studies on chili peppers and primitive agricultural systems. He also serves on the bd of trustees of the Ohio chapter of the nature conservancy.

Richard M Cohen is an adjunct assoc prof of psych at Queens Coll in addition to his position as chief psychologist at Queens Hosp Center. He and his wife and two children live at 84 Allenwood Rd, Great Neck, NY.

Carl Turner Hedden was married on Dec 16, 1972 to the former Nancy Thomas Jones and they are living with daughters, Lowri Ann Jones and Megan Thomas Jones at 456 West Academy St, Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Edward P Sheridan, Brookside Rd, Darien, Conn, has been elected to the new position of sr vp of City Investing Co, NY. He had previously been vp and treas and will retain responsibility for the treasurer's function. He is also vice chmn and chief financial officer of C I Mortgage Group and vice president and treasurer of CI Realty Investors.

WOMEN: Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

Judith R Gordon, 511 Cleveland Blvd, Fayetteville writes that she will be taking the Alumni Flights Abroad tour to Greece and Istanbul this summer. We'll be anxious to hear about the trip, Judy; do send us a report. I was so happy to hear from **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich**, Upper Shad Road, Pound Ridge. Stef has been working for a land developer where her job involves planning what to build, retaining architects, making design decisions, advertising and selling! Stef's husband **Vuko, Arch '62** has his own design and construction firm, Original Projects Ltd. and Stef is about to share her great experience with them. The Tashkovich family includes two sons.

Gail L Baker, 5361 Pooks Hill Road, Bethesda, Md promises to write some news for the column soon. **Barbara Horan** Lowell, 120 Surrey La, San Rafael, Cal is the director of nursing in a 28-doctor hospital. She has a five-year-old daughter. She was in Munich for the Olympics and in Fla in March. Any other Cornellians in Cal?

60

MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

David G Flinn writes that he has sold his interest in the business he founded in 1964—Stellor Industries—and has "retired" to the Starlane Farms, Ridge Rd, Ludlowville to raise Clydesdales and Angus. Another Ithacan, **Dave Donner**, is active in raising funds for construction of the new riding hall. It is probably appropriate to suggest that fellow horsemen and especially polo players could show their appreciation for the old facility by contributing toward the new one which will be named for John D Oxley, Tulsa, Okla. Dave and Rosalie can be reached at 1391 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca.

Robert L Beerman is a practicing attorney in NYC. His new office address is 475 Fifth Ave. **Dave A Berkley** also has a new address and can now be reached at 79 W 12th St, Apt 16E, NYC. Another new address belongs to **David** and **Louise Wechsler**. The Weschlers, including their two daughters and three Basset hounds are at home at 7319 Elbow Lane, Phila, Pa.

Other moved classmates, **James E** and **Lois (Lundberg) Carter**, write from their new address 18 Knollwood Lane, Cold Spring. "On Oct 2, 1972 I assumed duties of superintendent of Holdane Central School Dist in Cold Spring. Jeff 8, and Jennifer 10 are gradually adjusting to change from our previous location in Waynesboro, Pa."

Olivier F Friedli is still traveling around. It is a pleasure to note that Mar 1, he moved to Villa Montecarlo, Chapala, Jalisco, Mex. **Phillip J Geib Jr** writes that he expects to have graduated from med school in May this year. Phil plans a general surgery residency and has a long range goal of practicing pediatric surgery. Phil's address is 180 Woodland Way, Piedmont, Calif.

Frank B Bates has also changed his address and his job. Frank can be reached at 132 Meadow View Rd, Orinda, Calif. and as of July, '72 works in Oakland with Builder's Control svce. Carolyn and Frank have a new son, Timothy, born Nov 27 who pairs up nicely with their daughter Teresa born in August '71. **Thomas W Pew, Jr** and his wife Laura, daughter Katherine, and son, Thomas III moved in Feb from Troy, Ohio to their new home at 5445 N Camino Escuela, Tucson, Ariz. Tom was editor of the **Troy News** in Ohio and in Ariz plans to start a new magazine entitled *This Land*.

Two addresses that haven't been changed

are mine and that of **Dick Cassell**, 415 No Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla. Dick will be glad to hear from you (and to record your dues check). If you would like to see it here, you can write me also at my address—unchanged—as at the top of this column. Please let us hear from you so that we pass your news along.

61

MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Ln, Amherst, Mass 01002

Frank Cuzzi reports that the NYC '61-ers cocktail party in Apr at the Cornell Club was a success even though the weather was against it. Frank says they will definitely plan something again next yr. He also wanted me to remind anyone who has not yet paid their '61 dues that it is never too late. It's great to see the class finances getting back in shape again. You all can really help us to keep it going.

Mike Falk writes that he and wife Ellen recently had their first child, Rachel Mura. The baby's birth coincided with Mike's involvement in opening up a new knitwear company—Bernie's Brood. Mike is the pres and one of the principals. The Falks live in Ft Lee, NJ.

Lanse Brown relates, "After 10 yrs of soot, smog, and commuting, I left Wall Street (Bear, Stears) and bought the Coca-Cola Bottling Co where we have Coke, 7-Up, Dr Pepper, and Nesbitt's franchises for NW Montana. After being out here you would never get us back to the East—Glacier Pk is next door to us."

Ken Binder is managing a luxury Caribbean resort on the US Virgin Island of St John. This resort is part of *Rockresorts* with properties in Puerto Rico, Virgin Gorda, Hawaii, Wyo, and Vt. Ken and his wife Jan have one son (3) and another on the way.

George Ekstrom was transferred last yr to Philadelphia as chief engineer—masts, attachments, and hydraulics—for Eaton Corp Indl Truck Div. George, wife Barbara and daughter Jennifer (1) live in Churchville, Pa. **Jon Greenleaf** reports that, in addition to his regular job as vp of De Garmo Inc (an ad agency), this spring he handled the ad campaign for NY State Sen Harrison Jay Golden's bid to become comptroller of NYC.

Stu Carter is continuing to work with Huygens & Tuppe Architects in Boston. He is presently managing the design of a hotel in Italy. For the last few summers Stu has participated in the Cornell-Harvard Archaeological Expedition to Sardinia and Turkey. **Larry Murray** has moved to Wawa, Pa with his wife Cheryl and their three children, Robert (7), Stacy (5) and Cheryl (5 mos). Larry commutes to Philadelphia when he is not in London, Switzerland or some other financial capital on behalf of IU Intl Corp. He works in the financial communications area for IU, which is a billion dollar operating co serving worldwide energy, transportation, distribution, and environmental markets.

Hope everyone is having a great summer. Margie and I and the kids are living in Chatham on Cape Cod for the summer while we recoup from a hectic yr.

Omitted May column follows: Margie and I went to the Class Officers' meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in Jan. I had a nice chat with our pres and vp, **Frank Cuzzi** and **Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber**. I think Frank, Adrienne and our treas **Allen Eddy** are to be commended for their successful efforts in reducing our class debt. We also appreciate classmates' willingness to help and support their efforts through class dues.

David Lipsky has received tenure in the

dept of collective bargaining, labor law and labor movements in the ILR School at Cornell. Being a fellow prof and knowing what the attitudes toward tenure appointments are, David should get special congratulations. He has been an assoc prof at Cornell since 1969. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, David has also served as mediator and fact finder in NY labor disputes and has served as a consultant to the NY State public employment relations bd. David and wife Alexandra have one daughter, Anne, 9.

Greg Crowe was elected vp of First State Envelope Corp, Wilmington, Del. He was formerly associated with Dupont. In his new role, Greg will also act as vp of Intl Envelope Co, Inc with specific responsibility for manufacturing.

Martin Ebbert has been named vp and senior trust officer in the York region of Natl Central Bank in Pa. "Marty" and his wife Lois have three children. **Curtis Gwilliam** has been promoted to mgr of systems and programming-scientific in the corp info systems div of Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. Curtis and his wife Beth and their three children live in Norwich.

Stan Marks, residing with his wife Sara Ann and two daughters in Paradise Valley, Ariz, is a partner in the law firm of Langerman, Begam and Lewis, in Phoenix. He was recently elected to the presidency of the Ariz trial lawyers assn. **Bill Hinds** has been appointed a research assoc in industrial hygiene engineering dept of environmental health services at Harvard School of Public Health.

John Kovach is still an engineer with Ford tractor div. Wife **Judith Levi '64** is a psychologist with the Wayne County child devel center. The Kovachs live with their daughter Debra Leigh, age 3, in Detroit.

Larry Zimmerman has been practicing pedodontics-childrens' dentistry—in Cincinnati for eight years. The Zimmermans have two girls, Kristin 5 and Karin 2. Larry writes that he and his wife Marilyn spent a great golf week with **Marty "Fade" Ebbert** and wife Lois last year at Hilton Head, S C. "Ebbert is tough—if seen hustling at your local club, beware! He has a hot putter and is always looking for a pigeon!"

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber's law practice was briefly interrupted by the arrival of Richard Armen on September 15, 1972. Adrienne's office is located at 569 River Rd, Fair Haven, NJ, where she engages in a general practice with a special interest in real estate, divorce and women's rights. Presently Adrienne is legal counsel to the Monmouth County chapter of NOW—"a very aggressive and constructive chapter." Her husband Richard is a partner in the law firm of Giordano, Halleran and McOmber with offices in Middletown and Toms River. He does mostly banking and corporate work. The McOmbers reside at 25 Linden Drive in Fair Haven, NJ.

Mr and Mrs **Martin Berger '58 (Linda Cornman)** welcomed their new daughter Emily on Sept 4, 1972. She joined 7 year old sister Randy and 5 year old brother Ira. All the Bergers can be found at 48 The Oaks, Roslyn Estates.

Dr and Mrs **Arnold Tein (Marlene Alpert)**, Michael, 6, and Naomi, 5, are happily living at 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle. Marlene is still interested in singing and is currently a member of the Westchester Philharmonic Choral Soc. This year's production will be Bach's *Mass in B Minor*. She's also involved in her children's schools as well as a substitute teacher in the New Rochelle HS.

Carol Bonosaro Kummerfeld, special asst to the staff dir of the US Commission on Civil Rights, has been named dir of the newly established Women's Rights program unit of the commission. In making this announcement, staff dir John A Boggs said that the appointment of Ms Kummerfeld is the first step the commission has taken to implement its new jurisdiction over sex discrimination. This jurisdiction, granted by Congress and the President on Oct 16, 1972, is the first new mandate the Commission has received since its establishment in 1957.

Ms Kummerfeld pointed out that with its new jurisdiction the Commission "will focus on the achievement of justice for women of all races, as well as for all minority men, who together comprise the majority of our population. It now has a capability to deal with women's rights issues across the board; to appraise all efforts of the federal govt in the women's rights field; to address the dual issues of sex and race discrimination; and to take a close look at how sex discrimination affects different races."

Carol also serves on the advisory board, Center for Resources on Institution Oppression of Detroit, Mich, and on the membership and budget comm, Health and Welfare Council of the Natl Capitol area. She has also appeared in the 1972 ed of *Who's Who in American Women* and *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*. Carol just moved from a townhouse in SW Wash to a lovely apartment at 2501 Calvert St, NW Wash, DC. She attended both the Houston convention of the Natl Women's Polit Caucus and the annual meeting of NOW in Feb.

Eleanor Browner Greco of Little Falls, NJ writes that "as a family we spent our weekends either skiing or enjoying the salt water sports at our home on the Jersey shore. Laurie (4) is skiing on her own this year and is getting her fishing pole ready so she can catch flounder and mackerel from our 30' sport fishing boat." Ellie is tutoring his students and is starting her second masters in spec ed in the area of learning disabilities. She hopes to complete her degree in time to take up her new field of work when Laurie starts school in 2 years.

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct 06880

Dr. **Alfred Potter '14** sent me a note informing me that **Richard Young**, who he sponsored for undergraduate admission has received a government grant to map the east side of the moon using data from Apollo 15, 16, and 17. Richard is an assoc prof of geology at NY State U. Al and Richard's father, **George L Young '31** are justifiably proud.

John J Sullivan, president of Agri-Systems, Inc, has just completed a new building in Pavilion, NY for his business. He has a dealership for A O Smith Harvestore Prods. That university turn coat, **John F Abel**, with some assistance from **Lynne (Snyder)** came up with a son, William, last Aug. **Ted Oppenheimer** has new responsibilities as supervisor of Industrial Eng for Gen Cable in Monticello, Ill.

Otto C Doering is now asst prof of Ag Economics at Purdue. **Charles F Robertson** writes from Hutton, Essex, England where he is financial review supervisor for Ford European automotive operations. I understand he took a vacation trip to Kenya at Christmas just to sit on the beach in Mombassa. He didn't report on bikini density.

The vp and treas of Inter-Pack Corp, **J Benjamin Watson**, is in charge of Corrugated Inner-Pak in Penna. His wife is now

packing Kathryn Louise as of May last year. That makes two in the family pak. Mara Hillary is the first for **Kenneth Alan Collins** born last Aug. Ken gave up his career as a chemist and picked up his MA in library science at Berkeley. He is now working at the Chevron Research Library across the Bay from San Francisco. Old friends are invited for hospitality at 739 Mason St, SF.

Back in school is **Willard M McCoy**. He is getting his combined MBA-Ed Doctorate at Columbia while living in Pleasant Valley. **Jack Loose** finally owned up to the fact that Libby Loose stole **Margie McKee** Blanchard's putter at the 10th President's Cup Tourney. It didn't help. Some garbage news comes from **Harris Palmer** back again in Italy, this time Florence. He claims that Mobil Oil has made him responsible for the finance and employee relations functions for their new plastic bag business there. It is probably true since he is soliciting phone calls at his office number which he lists as 84.60.01. Anyone interested in calling should probably make the call collect.

Last year **Andrew A Duymovic** also had a traveling opportunity. He went to Vietnam as a civilian working for the US Dept of Agriculture to assist the Vietnamese in the ag development program. His trip included a month in Japan with the Vietnamese to explore the potential they might have to export commodities to Japan. Back in Wash Andrew does some part time teaching at George Washington where he is an asst professor.

WOMEN: *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009.*

A note from **Jane Case Einbender** (Mrs Larry) was full of enthusiasm for the new sculpture gallery they are opening this summer at 98 Shore Rd, Ogunquit, Me. It will feature their own original sculpture and prints. The Einbenders are hoping that Cornellians vacationing in the area will drop by to say hello. Meanwhile, back in NYC, they have a new address: 10 MacDougal Alley.

Frances Denn Gallogly (Mrs Vincent) wrote to say that she expects her PhD in home ec from NYU in June. Vinny is an attorney with Genl Telephone and Electronics and their three children are Ethan, 8, Isser, 6, and Ruth, 2. At the time she wrote, all three children were at home at 62 Fonda Rd, Rockville Centre, with the chicken pox.

Denise E McCarthy moved to 451 State St, Albany, last Sept to accept an appointment as senior employment counselor with the NY State Employment Svce. Denni has seen **Kay Sullivan Abrams '60** and reports, "she and Irvin and daughter Beth are alive and well and enjoying their home in Irvington."

There's news this month of two classmates in the Northwest. **Jean Warriner McLemore's** family lives at 6905 Topaz Dr, SW, Tacoma, Wash. Mac has changed jobs and is now selling computers for Honeywell, while Jean's job—taking care of Karen, 4½ and Mike, 2—has remained the same. She has been working part time grading hs English papers. The McLemores would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians in the area.

Dr Ruth H Krauss, 814 37th Ave, Seattle, Wash, was capped by the Amer Bd of Obstetrics and Gynecology last fall. This July she will leave her position as medical dir of Planned Parenthood in Seattle to join Group Health (a prepaid HMO).

From **Helen Churchrock Tappert**: "My husband **Chuck, PhD '67**, and I, with Eric, 4 and Ann, 2, have moved to Ossining under the aegis of IBM which transferred

Chuck to its research div at Yorktown Heights. We are living on Beach Rd in Ossining and would enjoy hearing from Cornellians nearby."

The **Macomber's, Marshall '60** and **Deborah Wells**, must have set some kind of record for staying put. They have been in Indianapolis (8027 Gunnery Circle) for almost 8 years with Marsh's job as intl info systems advisor to Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. Charity work plus Laurie, 9, Jannie, 7 and Robbie, 4 keep Debbie busy.

Larry, MD '64 and **Nancy Saunders Raymond** have returned east from San Francisco where Larry completed a pulmonary fellowship at 'CURI—UC Med Center. The Raymonds' new address is 5209 Augusta St, Wash, DC "We're enjoying our three adopted children," added Nancy, "and wish all Cornellians a Happy Spring."

As you'll note from Nancy's parting wish, there is a several month lead time between your sending your news and its publication. You can use the address at the top of the column to speed your news to me—please do/ As there's no NEWS next month, enjoy your vacations and suggest places of interest to the rest of us when you return.

63

MEN: *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indpls, In 46220*

Allan L Keysor informs me that he did not receive the ALUMNI NEWS last year although he sent a check to **John Beeman** in the fall of 1971. John's life has changed immensely in the last year with his marriage in Aug and now he informs me that he has passed the Mass Bar exam and will soon be sworn in as an attorney. John is working for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insur Co in their Law Dept. The Keysor's reside at 249 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116.

Serving a three year tour in the Army Med Corps in the Canal Zone, Panama is **Maj Kenneth R Bergman**. Ken's address is USA Med Svce, USARSO APO, NY 09827.

Robert R Chilcote, MD graduated from the U of Rochester Med Sch in 1969. Served as an intern, resident, and chief-resident in pediatrics there from July 1969 through June 1972. Presently working in pediatric hematology at Riley Children's Hosp of the Indiana U Med Center. Robert and wife, Sherrill, a public school music teacher, have two daughters, Kelly, age 7, and Krista, age 3, and live in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sharon, Mass is still the home of **Joel D Cooper**. Joel is still employed by Stop & Shop Companies in Boston.

Let it be known that **William (Bill) Naughton** (picture) has been appointed resident manager of the

Fairmont Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans as of March 21, 1973. Bill presently is the pres of the New Orleans chapter of the career development inst of the Amer Hotel and Motel Assn and a member of the Hotel Sales Managers Assn, Sales and Marketing Intl Exec Assoc, the Wine Society of America, New Orleans chapter of the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs and a member of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. After graduation from the Cornell Sch of Hotel Admin Bill received an MBA from Mich State.

Neil M Levy, asst prof of law at Golden Gate U's School of Law, has been named to a Younger Humanist award by the Natl



Endowment for the Humanities in Wash DC, per an announcement made the week of March 16, 1973 by Dr Otto W Butz, pres of the 72-year-old institution. The \$2,000 fellowship will permit Neil to continue his comparative study of the land holdings of Calif Indians and natives of Hawaii. Neil will spend two months this summer doing field work in Molokai and studying at the Bishop Museum and the U of Hawaii in Oahu. Neil is married and lives in San Francisco.

64

MEN: *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfak Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

William A Aylesworth moved to 315 Northview Dr, Richardson, Tex 75080, where he manages Financial Services with Texas Instruments in Dallas. **Nick Carroll**, 461 Sioux Drive, Bolingbrook, Ill 60439, lucky fellow, just returned from a two week vacation in Greece, still flying for McCulloch Intl Airlines. **Douglas W Cooper**, 524 Putnam Ave, #15, Cambridge, Mass 02139, married Carol Imbt of State College, Pa this July. He has a PhD in applied physics from Harvard. **Joseph Danas**, 315 E 70th St, NY 10021 is asst US attorney, southern district of NY. **George Ecker**, 2123 Williams St, Palo Alto, Cal will be getting his PhD from Stanford in June '73.

WOMEN: *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D Ft Lewis, Wa 98433*

"... a vision of pink" was Mrs **James Baer's** vivid recollection of what she calls the miracle that occurred in Highland Park Hosp. It was there that she gave birth to Thomas Allen, Elizabeth, Douglas Edward, Leslie and Vickie Baer. Lynn Baer said she knew that she had been carrying more than one child and had expected two. At the back of her mind was the possibility there might be a third, "But never did I anticipate five." By this time you should be putting two and three together and realizing that those Baer Quints' Dad is our very own classmate Jim Baer. Recalling the delivery she said, "I remember them taking Tommy first and I was so excited because we had a son. And then Elizabeth so then we had a girl. And then I remember them saying: 'I believe there's another one in there.' And then they went on to say it again and again."

Jim who is a stockbroker with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, said in an interview with the press that both he and Lynn intend to protect the quintuplets from publicity and commercial exploitation. Lynn continued, "we want the children to be brought up as individual human beings, no different—hopefully—than anyone else, and just keep our existence as normal as possible and have our family and do our own thing. I think the experience is going to be one of trial and error and just sort of going along and taking each step as it comes." For now their three bedroom ranch house in Northbrook, Ill will be adequate according to Lynn and Jim, but they weren't too sure how their dog was going to take the new situation! Congratulations: you've performed a feat!

"The Sept ed of the ALUMNI NEWS describing our move to Boulder was recently delivered to our house in Fairfax, Va. Guess what? We've moved again!" So begins a letter from **Joan Kather Henry** that describes how Bill opened an office for Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Inc in Fairfax. According to Joan the office will be the basis for a long range flood control and drainage planning study for Fairfax County. Not too

far from their home at 10114 Calvary Dr are the following: **Carl '60** and **Linda Volckmann** and their two girls; **Don '63** and **Val '62 (French) Allen**; **Bill '62** and **Joyce '62 (Brown) Dodge** and their two boys, ages 2 and 1; **Doug '60** and **Allison (Young) '62 Bauer**. The Bauers were in the area while Doug had been spending the year as a White House Fellow working with former DOT secretary **John Volpe**. **Barbara (Nelson) '62** and **Peter McDavitt** and their two children, **Sarah, 5** and **Bill, 3** are also in the area. **Joan** and **Bill** last fall went camping with **Mary (Dietrich) '64** and **Ed Capra '63** and their two children **Beth, 8** and **Jeff, 4**. They live in Pittsburgh. In Princeton, N.J. live **John '62** and **Lynne '62 (Snyder) Abel**. They also have two children—**Brit, age 4** and **Bill, 8 months**. **Joan** aptly closes with "it seems like the whole world is full of Cornellians." Thanks for the news!

On June 29 past a son, **Joshua Todd**, joined the family of **Ruthann (Greenzweig)** and **Ber Aron** of 624 E 20 St, NYC and made **Dana Stacey** age 2 and a half the older child.

David H Gunning's new address is 9216 Cedar Way, Bethesda, Md. Dr **Robert P Herwick** and wife **Janice**, 1103 Ironwood Ct #194, Bellevue, Nebr joined the Air Force, reluctantly. Robert is stationed at Offutt AFB where he is the hospital dermatologist. Having no intention of making the military a career, he plans to return to private practice in San Francisco after his tour of duty.

Nathan R Isikoff was recently elected to the bd of directors of the Carey Winston Co where he is vp in charge of Indl and Comml Leasing. You can write to **Nathan** at 6 Masters Court, Potomac, Md 20854.

Miss **Catherine DeMeo** and **Noel Malloy Groeschel** were married at Saint Sylvester's Roman Catholic Church in Bklyn. The Rev **James G Cregan**, of the parish staff, performed the ceremony. Mr. Groeschel is a second vp with Reynolds Securities, Inc, investment bankers, and served with the US Army as Capt of Artillery in Germany and in the US from 1965 to 1967.

Corning Glass Works appointed **Robert A Budington** as production superintendent at the Advanced Prod Plant in Erwin. The Jewel Home Shopping Service, a division of Jewel Companies, Inc, Chicago, announced this week the promotion of **Garry B King** to vp and eastern regional sales mgr. He and his wife **Vivian** and their two children reside in Cocklin.

Friends and fellow Cornellians are always welcome to visit **Michael Jay Jedel** and family in their new home at 3379 Rennes Dr, Atlanta, Ga. Mike just completed two years of teaching at Georgia State. **Albert D Jerome**, wife **Lynn** and two sons, **Gregory (3)** and **Kenneth (1)**, reside at 10 Salem Lane, Port Washington. Albert is presently with CBS-TV as eastern sales mgr of its TV station in Chicago, WBBM-TV. Dr **Warren J Kahn** is practicing dentistry at 51 Upper Sheep Pasture Rd, Setauket.

Gary W Kurz, Box 158, Candlewood Isle, New Fairfield, Conn is entering the second year of business in his own restaurant, *The Brass Jail* in Danbury, Conn. It's like an old English pub with beer (draft), peanuts in the shell and ragtime piano music.

Kenneth R Kupcheck, 704 Ululani St, Kailua, Hawaii recently ran into **Jim Maresh** and his wife when they were in Honolulu and took them hiking in the Rain Forest. Naturally it rained and they all got soaked. Kenneth is pres of the Olomana Community Assn and chmn of the State Bar Assn Comm on law and population.

Alan J Larris, wife **Pennie** and daughter **Hope (2½)** are awaiting the arrival of their second child in March. Alan has recently

taken the position as sr operations analyst with **Curtis-Wright** in NJ. You may write to Alan at 8 Cambridge Rd, Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442. Please note that Maj **Richard E Weitzman**, wife **Rachel** and son **Erik (2½)** have moved to 204 A Jupiter St, Sheppard AFB, Tex. Richard is assigned to Sheppard Regional Hosp where he is practicing endocrinology and internal med.

David J Marlon was awarded a summer associate position with the Natl Acad of Education to do a study of curricular change. You may write to David and wife **Tovah** at 5 Fairbanks St, Brookline, Mass 02146. Bachelor **Roy C Nash**, 49 Summer St, Apt 3E, Arlington, Mass writes he is too busy with work and golf to get married. Roy was recently promoted to audit mgr at **Arthur Young & Co** in Boston.

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Bud Suiter writes from St Louis: "Continue to delay paying my dues until the last second. We now contribute to Cornell Rowing Fund, B&PA, Phi Kappa Sigma, CUAA & Sphinx Head on the first of year . . . I see **Al Kohn** twice a week on a volleyball court. He's getting his MD at Washington U. Our volleyball team represented St Louis in the Natls at Chicago where we finished second. **Dan Krez** spent six weeks in Europe this fall, bought a Porsche 911T and is now bumming up & down the Coast . . . **Hank Nave** is planning an around-the-world cruise on a sailboat with wife **Linda**. Everyone else I know is hard at work doing the same old thing. Best regards." Now why can't everyone write news like Bud does???

James L Wlazer now lives in Lake Grove. "We have moved to a new house; we have 2 children, **Meredith Leigh, 16 months**, and **Susan Lynn, 4 years**. Wife **Francine** and the rest of us enjoy living our here near Smithtown. Plans for '73 include a trip to Fla to see Disneyworld with the kids . . . I have moved my computer company, JP Computer Systems Inc to new offices at 150 Broad Hollow Rd, Melville. We have expanded our facilities and are planning to purchase our own computer."

Dr **Richard Lange**, a vet, has opened his own small animal practice, **Queens Village Animal Hosp**, on Jamaica Ave in Queens Village. **Stan Aronson** and wife **Barbara**, son **Harley—3 years—reside** in a "contemporary split level townhouse at Twin Rivers, NJ's first Planned Unit Development (PUD). I am an architect with **Wm Tabler Architects, NYC**; and do custom design work of my own. **Warren Schwartz** and wife **Ann** stopped en route during relocation from Miami to Boston. Dr **Mike Goldberg** and wife **Irene**, daughter **Deborah** joined us in the Reunion with the Schwartz's . . . **Jim Wittes '66** has joined us in our family winter barbecues."

Dr **Peter Gilmour** writes from Toorak, Australia where he is teaching economics at Monash U in Melbourne. Wife **Laurie** is completing the Arts degree there that she started at Wells just over nine years ago. "Academically she is doing well as a 'mature' student and mother of our 3-year-old son **Jock**." **Dave Curney** has recovered from his illness in '71 and is working for the Coop Extension Serv of NYS. He is a county agent in Madison County and specializes in herd management. **Mike Fast** lives in Lawton, Mich where he "bought a place with 137 acres about 25 miles from Kalamazoo where I still work for the Upjohn Co as a systems engineer at the Research Com-

puter Center. Since moving here, I've learned more about house building than I really care to know."

And now a short story entitled "Do you know who is on the rocks financially," as recommended for publication by the main character, **Ivor Moskowitz**. The story came to light after his dues check bounced recently. It seems that his recent deposits were being put into someone else's account. Nice for the "someone else"; but not so nice when **Ivor's** checks started bouncing wholesale. So **Ivor** suggested, we run the above short, short story in the event any of you run into a similar problem in the future. And on that note, will close this month's column with the revelation that '74 dues notices are not far off and we appreciate all the support we can get—especially the prompt and non-bouncing kind.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY

This is the last column that I will write in Albany—we are moving to Oswego in July, thus the change in address as noted above.

Dianne (Zimet) and **Martin Newman**, 1340 Greenhill Ave, West Chester, Pa., became the parents of **Andrew** on Mar 18. In her note, **Dianne** expressed support for the use of a woman's name (not Mrs) on all alumni correspondence. She also suggested that the men's and women's columns be consolidated. What do you think of that idea? Let me know!

A note also arrived from **Betty (Bowles)** and **Jamie Moffatt**. They have 2 daughters—**Sidney** and **Kirsten**, **Jamie** is an EDP consultant for **Lybrand, Ross Bros** and **Montgomery**. In his recent travels he has seen **Phil Richter** and **Bill Troxell '66** in Cincinnati and **George Timmer** in Tipp City, O.

Another supporter of woman's lib and the integration of the class columns is **Isabelle Richmond Faeder**. She is a member of the faculty of the anatomy dept at Duke Med Sch., teaching gross anatomy, histology and neuroanatomy. "Some of the male students are surprised to find me in a cadaver lab—some of the female students are relieved. I really enjoy teaching and also manage to continue research on neurotransmission in collaboration with Prof **Miriam Salpeter** of Cornell. I have also been working on an MD at Duke and plan to complete it in about 2 years. **Ed, PhD '70**, is with the Environmental Protection Agency. **Jimmy, 3**, is busy destroying our apt. Last Aug we visited that elusive '65er, **Anne Leddy**. She is currently on an endocrine fellowship at Johns Hopkins. We saw her office—absolutely the smallest I've ever experienced, her slightly larger red Pinto and her roomy apartment. Whoever said that medicine hardens gentle women certainly wasn't talking about Anne." Thanks for the note. The **Faeders** live at 2748 Middleton St, Apt 14 E, Durham, NC.

Madeline Gell Handler is living at 46 Miamis Rd, West Hartford, Conn. **Carol (Peters)** and **Jim Herring** have moved to Geneva where **Jim** is practicing ophthalmology and **Carol** is busy house hunting. Their 2 daughters, **Melissa, 1**, and **Deborah, 3½**, are enjoying the new surroundings.

Stephanie Schus is leading a busy life. In Sept. her job took her to Germany so she tagged on some vacation time and went to Florence and then on to Turkey—Istanbul, Goreme and Kaymakli. Sounds great! She is now back at 414 E 83rd St, NYC. According to a recent news release, **Nancy (Felthousen) Ridenour** has joined the staff of **FD Hewitt Real Estate** in Ithaca. She, husband **George** and daughter **Sheryl** live at 303 E Upland Rd, Ithaca.

Our 10th reunion is in 1975, but now is

Alumni Notes

the time to volunteer to work on it. If you are interested (and who isn't) drop me a line and let me know.

Have a happy and safe summer!!!

66

MEN: *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md 20034*

A visitor to us last month here in Bethesda was **Nat Pierce**, our favorite fund-raising coach. Nat was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church on June 3 at Christ Church, Portola Valley, Cal. The ordination was performed by the Rt Rev Ned Cole, Bishop of the Diocese of Central NY (sound familiar?) and Nat is now working as the curate (meaning asst minister) of that church. Address: 815 Portola Rd. Nat has also agreed to be the godfather of our first child.

Dan McGowan has received his PhD in Economics from Penn State. Address: Box 41, Boalsburg, Pa. **William Kilberg** has been appointed by Pres Nixon as the Solicitor (top legal job) in the Dept of Labor. **Brian Harron**, Chmn of the Hotel, Restaurant and Instl Management Div of the U of Minn. Tech Coll, Crookston, Minn has been selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of Amer for 1973. (Note: these have all been mailed to me; they go in first. Now, for the notes sent in with the dues.)

George Stark was married in Jan to Lois Farrell, who is the assoc producer for Documentary Features, NBC. Address: 201 E 66th St, NYC. **David Lande** is also in Fun City, at 11 Riverside Dr in private law practice with a firm specializing in comml and matrimonial litigation. **John Van Amber** is a capt in the USAF, recently returned from a tour in Korea. Address: 83 Spruce Dr, Pease AFB, NH. Now married to the former Verlene Caswell, **Marty Schwartz** is married to **Roberta Bernstein '68** and they have a son Bryan. Marty is finishing his MBA and still working as a financial analyst for Std Oil (Cal.). Roberta free lances for *Business Week*, teaches piano, works for NOW, but has quit McGraw-Hill. Address: 378 El Divisadero Ave, Walnut Creek, Cal. They report seeing **Ken Lavine**, **Jack Jarrel**, **Bryan Walley**, and **Alan and Barbara Goldenberg ('68)**. Marty reports hearing from **Dick Katz**, "playing doctor on a destroyer in the Pacific."

Harvey Mays, the man for Reuning, is still in Atlanta with a firm that—get this—smelts, alloys, fabricates, and sells non-ferrous metals. Address: 1322 Briarwood Rd, NE, Apt K7. **David Brochstein** has graduated from George Wash Law Sch in Feb and is still in Wash—2914 Tennyson St, NW. **Dennis Chu** writes from 1943 Whispering Oak Dr, Kettering, O: "Wife Doris and daughter Melissa (3 yrs) are doing fine. Still working for NCR in Dayton. Last Jan went to Cal for a few days in LA. Visited **Al Craig** and his wife Sandy; also saw **Andy Beck**. All are fine."

Richard Ball is at 75 Highwood Ave, Waldwich, NJ. He left Mac-Op-Co in Boston to manage a MacDonald's Franchise of ISK systems. **James Adams** has his MD and is with the Navy: US Naval Station Box 32, FPO San Francisco, Cal 96651 (that means Subic Bay, Phillippines).

Phil and Margaret (Brown) Verleger have a daughter, Katherine. Address: 68 Virginia Farms La, Carlisle, Mass. Date of arrival was March 30. **Norman Oliver** has been married just over 2 years now, and he and Sue have a daughter Alicia. Norm is just getting out of the Army as a "publicist" for the Combat Developments Experimentation Command. Address: 398 Trinity Ave,

Seaside, Cal.

Charles Levy has just finished interning at Tulane and is a 1st yr med resident at UCLA. **Stan Kochanoff** writes from Town Rd, Falmouth, Nova Scotia that he has seen **Murray Stephen**, **Errol MacKibbon**, **Ed Sauer**, and families (10 children). "Looking like a future crop of Cornell hockey stars, with Mac MacKibbon's daughter in the nets." Stan is one of the Jaycees Outstanding Young Canadians for contributions to community betterment.

WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904*

From **Mary Howe Greene** comes this news: Mary is in the part-time program for a master's in social welfare at Stony Brook and is also working for the dept of social services. Husband **Dave Greene '64** still works for the dept of conservation as a marine biologist. Son Michael is in second grade. Mary would like to see more news and comments, "I can't believe our classmates are sitting around doing *nothing!*" Thanks for writing, Mary. The dues notices have finally reached my door, so you'll be reading about lots of classmates for a while.

Peggy Anne Ota has been promoted to the position of asst prof of electrical engineering at Lehigh U. Prior to joining the faculty in 1971 as an instructor of electrical engineering, she was a research assoc at the U of Penn, where she earned her MSEE and PhD degrees, both in computer and information science. **Emily Clark Hewitt** is co-author, with Suzanne R Hiatt, of *Women Priests, Yes or No?*

Valerie Zborowski has discovered the joy of seeing the country from the air—in a Cessna 172, to be exact. She plans to do more flying this summer and would love to hear from classmates who live near airports big or small. Write to her at 870 E El Camino #10, Mtn View, Cal. **Diane Shultes Zurcher**, along with her husband Tom and two daughters, is back from a year in Thailand. Tom, who has a PhD in animal nutrition, is an extension agent through Oregon State U. Diane has a master's in developmental botany.

Christie (Grigsby) and Kiyoshi Murata PhD '71, now live in Northbrook, Ill after spending 1½ years camping and backpacking around the world. In Austria they skied with **Fraser Sinclair**. Kiyoshi is a project designer with Perkins and Will, Inc. From **Jane Montag Evans** comes news that she and Larry both work in DC; he's a labor lawyer with the US Postal Serv and she's a district marketing rep with IBM. **Susan Rockford Bittker** is busy raising Eric and doing volunteer work at an area day care center. Her major activity there is a travelling troupe that performs a skit based on a Dr Seuss story. Susan plays the part of a steam shovel!

Patsy Phelps is now the wife of **Wayne Marzolf (MS '66)** and living in Saigon where Wayne works for USAID as an ag advisor. **Laura (Silberman) and Michael Feldberg '65** are living in Belmont, Mass with son Gabriel (2½) where Michael is teaching Amer Hist at U Mass and Laura is teaching remedial reading at a local hs. Gabriel recently graduated with honors from the Watertown Boys' Club Playgroup.

Barbara Lawrence is still working for Hobart Mngf Co and travelling around the country. She writes that she saw **Margie Clark** and **Jeanne Brown Sander** in NY at the Hotel Show and notes that **Henry Sutherland '65** is now working for Hobart in Richmond, Va. **Janet Simons** is a very busy person: in addition to her job as an editor at Teachers Coll Press and school, she is

teaching a grad course in statistics at Columbia. Janet says that teaching involves a lot of work (columnist's note: no fooling!) but she enjoys it and finds it quite rewarding.

Anne (Powell) and Jim Gatti, PhD '72, along with Gemma, 18 months, are living in Winooski where Jim is an asst prof of econ at the U of Vt. Anne writes that they love Vermont and enjoy both Alpine and cross-country skiing. **Jeanne Mozier Soronen** is still working for the DC Dept of Corrections. She is currently working with architects in designing and building a new detention center. She says it's a perfect opportunity for including many humane and humanizing features into a facility that will soon replace an antiquated, 100-yr old jail. Sounds marvelous!

Sharon (Ellis) and Bill May live near Rochester with their son, Donald Gus, 2½. Bill recently started a business with **Scott C Arrington** and **Robert Budington '64**. The company is called Burleigh Instruments Inc and serves primarily the laser research market. **Lorraine Ponzi Johnson** is currently working as education director for the consumer credit counseling svce of Rochester, Inc.

I recently received a letter from a classmate who requested that I print news about her and about her family only when she personally writes to me. This necessitated a quick call to the NEWS office in Ithaca to delete information about her submitted by a classmate. If any others of you feel this way, please drop me a note and say so. I will mark your name accordingly in my files and print news of you only when personally contacted. The purpose behind the class columns is certainly not to embarrass anyone. More next month.

67

FOLK: *Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201*

'Tis the last column before we go on holiday until Sept and this is written on Preakness Day, not, alas, from the Pimlico infield in Crabtown where last yr your faithless Boswell had the longshot winner to place, showing usual lack of class. But now comes **Edward B Seeger Jr**, Box 456, Beverly, O, who deposes: "By this time I know damn well nothing I put here will see print. Sounds cynical, but I've tried it in the past. I also know my check will not be cashed for at least 4 months, neatly screwing up my checkbook. But because I love Cornell . . ." Yes, and so do we all, including Lord High Treasurer **Dave DeBell** (now mgr of profl placement at Frito-Lay, Inc and living at Walnut West, 9937 Brockbank Dr, Dallas, Tex) who assures me all instruments received are put through most speedily, Dave having never gone out for handball in days of yore.

Lynne Hemenway Whetzel brings us up to date from her work upon graduation as home service rep for NYSE&G in Norwich, to marriage to Kim K Whetzel, Ithaca native and Navy vet, in 1968, when the Whetzels moved to North Cuntree of the state where Lynne taught grades 7-12 of St Regis Falls home ec until moving back to Ithaca in 1971. Daughter Susan Lorraine now almost 2 and Lynne is "busy housewife—my sidelines include a 4-H Club, working with local community assn, being bkpr and acct for Kim's construction firm and being a dealer in Amway products."

"This past summer, we hosted a reunion of sorts for ex-members of Triphammer Women's Coop; present were **Shirley Minekime Chan** and husband James, **Diane**

Pilgrim Digilio, Mike '68 and Sandy Fricke Simkin '69, Jim '66 and Betty Lou Van Splunder '68, Jeffrey and Ginny Snider Shaw, Tom and Kathy Zawko Huxtable '66, Dan '65 and Pet Bocknier Bouck '66, Genny Partridge, Mandy Means and Martha Foster O'Keefe '68. Our 60 acres can hold lots more than that, so we'd like to spread the word and do it again sometime." Lynne's address is 2935 Slaterville Rd, RD 1, Brooktondale; she'd like to know the whereabouts of **Dan Hopson, Jo Barrett and Ruth Schliffer Gould.**

Dr **Jonathan P Walker, 51 Dewey St, Huntington,** is "in a busy small animal practice in E Meadow." **Arlene 'Blutreich Savitsky, 353 W 56 St, NYC,** is an atty with Faberge, Inc doing trademark work while her husband specializes in theatrical law with his firm of Farber & Savitsky, also NYC. **Jack M Schwartz, 1780 W 3 St, Brooklyn,** is a sr computer systems analyst at the Fed Reserve Bank of NY and became father of "beautiful baby boy" last Feb 28.

Dr **Linda C Bloomer** recently completed her PhD at McGill U, Montreal, and returned to the States (address: 503 First Ave #8, Salt Lake City, Utah) to continue research in trace metal metabolism.

David P Robinson, 21754 Aberdeen Rd, Rocky River, O, and fellow Cornellians **Ron Altbach, Sherman Kelly, Ed Tulesa and Rod Novak** "are happy to have hit record on charts, *Dancing in the Moonlight* sung by Dave 'Doc' Robinson and written by Sherm Kelly, recorded on Perception label. Rock group is *King Harvest.* They performed in France for last 2 yrs and are now back in NY to record and do personal appearances." **Larry Gilbert, 4843 Columbia Rd #201, N Olmsted, O,** whose wife's name is Janis, adds: "relatively successful pop song *Dancing in the Moonlight* was #15 nationally."

Sharon Paschos Argus, 30W285 Allister La, Naperville, Ill, writes that she and husband **Manny, PhD '67,** are having "loads of fun with our little boy Tony, born last Feb 19. We will be in Europe, primarily Switzerland and Greece, this summer. Manny will be at CERN (Europe's nuclear facility in Geneva) for a month, the rest will be vacation."

Susan Gurian Fenster, 22 Madison Ave, Piscataway, NJ is a programmer for Merck & Co in Rahway. **David S Good, 6115 Golden Forest Dr, Houston, Tex,** married Leslie Ryan Logan of Medford, Ore, last Oct 14. **Wallace F Day, RFD 3, Box 49, Plattsburgh,** announces addition to family: son Eric Robert, born last Oct 27. **John L Scott, 137 N Main St, W Lebanon, NH,** married Jean Mitchell of Troy, NH last Sept 2 and is "now working as an engineer for a consulting firm in central Vermont and enjoying the country life."

Ron Johnson, 10 Evans Ct, Huntington Sta, "travelled fairly extensively since graduation—from Cal to South America. My latest junket was to Caracas, Venezuela where I lived for 6 mos, painting some 70 pictures—watercolors & oils—and culminating in a one-man show. Since then I've been back trying to find some kind of steady employment, travelling again, was out in Chicago where I visited **Phil Sutter '66,** who's with Quaker Oats, was up to Worcester, Mass where I stayed with **Peter Remelius '66** and his wife Sue and their two beautiful children. I'm presently embroiled in getting ready for two shows here on Long Island: the LI art exhibition in Huntington and the annual Guild Hall exhibition in E Hampton. If anyone from Cornell is around when these shows open, I'll be glad to see you."

More to come in future columns, but keep writing. Everything is printed; there aren't any favorites.

68

MEN: Gordon H Silver, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 28 State St, Boston, Mass 02109

By the time this column appears our class Reunion will have come and gone. Hope many of you attended—if you didn't, start planning now for our tenth.

Getting back to regular class news, a bulletin from Greece reports that **Henry E Ketcham** has received the US AF Commendation Medal at Tanagra, Greece. A press release from Penn State U notes that **Kathleen Kemp, Daniel McGowan and Peter Zeldow** all received PhD degrees this past May. Also receiving a degree at Penn State was **James Curtis,** who received an MS in agr ed.

Herbert Ayres served with the USAF in a unit which won several awards for outstanding service. **Bill Besgen,** our class Cornell Fund rep worked hard this year to do a great job for Cornell. Readers of *Newsweek* may notice that **Seth Goldschlager** is now with that magazine's London bureau. **Mick Schenker** and his wife Susan are living in Ithaca.

Bob Swersky writes that **Ron Lieberson** has moved to Phoenix, Az with his wife Barbara. Bob notes that "besides a new position with Motorola," the "Lieb" will soon have "another mouth to feed." **Marc Rudofsky** and wife Beth are living in NYC where Marc is at the Mt Sinai Hosp dept of ophthalmology. Bob Swersky himself is currently a surgical resident at LI Jewish Hosp.

Barbara and Al Paige now live in Santa Ana, Cal where Al is practicing law. Some old news from Canada reports that **Chris Thompson** was planning to return to Queens U in Kingston, Ontario to continue with a PhD program in poli sci. **Steve and Sharon Weinberg** have recently moved to Scarsdale. Steve is an atty on Wall Street while Sharon is a prof at NYU.

Great credit goes to **Carol O'Brien** for the tremendous job she did in organizing, planning and coordinating our class Reunion.

I frequently bump into **Anil Madan** in downtown Boston. Anil graduated from Harvard Law School in '71 and is a lawyer in Boston. Also seen in the Boston legal community is **Alice Richmond** who clerked for a judge in Boston this past year. Alice will be working in Boston as an asst DA. Another active courtroom lawyer is **David Hinden,** who is working as a prosecuting atty in NJ. Dave's work involves many interesting criminal trials.

WOMEN: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Vivian Bridaham Brooks and her husband **Alex Brooks '67** have opened a bar called the Rongovian Embassy in Trumansburg. Vivian and Alex have spent the last year collecting Victoriana for it. At their last bar in the Virgin Islands they perfected their Pina Colada. Last summer Vivian edited a cookbook for Trumansburg's centennial celebration. Since graduation she has traveled in Europe, worked in Aspen, Colo, opened a Taco Truck in Ithaca, gotten married, explored Mexico and the Virgin Islands and US Northwest. Their mailing address is PO Box 623, Trumansburg.

Bernice Bradin received her MBA from Harvard Bus Sch and plans to begin a job soon. She lives at 287 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass. **Diane Charske** is now working as a sales rep for Ayerst Labs, a pharmaceutical firm. Her territory is the Waterbury and

Torrington area of Ct. Diane lives at 22 Racebrook Rd, East Hartford. **Kathleen Frankovic** is completing her PhD at Rutgers and next fall will become an asst prof of poli sci at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Helen Nash May and her husband Tom have a young daughter Kimberly Shana. The Mays live at 444 East 82nd St, NYC. **Deborah Howland** is a second-year nursing student at Mass Gen Hosp Sch of Nursing, after working at Boston U for three years. Debbie is engaged in maternity nursing at Boston City Hosp right now and is enjoying the work and the people very much. Debbie lives at 64 Wendell St, Cambridge, in a 13-person cooperative dwelling. **Carol Peacock '70** is a part of the coop.

Dana Kiersch Haycock on Dec 30, 1972, married Maj David Haycock, USAF. David is a laser physicist stationed at the Weapons Lab, Kirtland AFB. The couple has acquired a scotch terrier puppy and a new adobe house at 1624 Los Arboles NW Albuquerque, NM. Dana encourages any tourists in the area to drop by. **Susan Harrison Berger** and her husband Sandy have a daughter Debora Jill born in Jan of this year. The Bergers reside at 9702 Hedin Dr in Silver Spring, Md.

Sam '67 and Beryl Schapira Levinger have been living in Honduras for three years. Sam is a CARE field rep and Beryl works as a guidance counselor in an American school. They have a daughter Lisa Ann nearly two years old and a new daughter Andrea Star born last Oct. Their address is Box 87, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, C.A.

Nancy Nichols Harvey writes to correct any misimpressions created by one of my earlier columns to say that she is no longer teaching full time since identical twin girls were born to her in Nov of 1971. She is substituting occasionally in science, health and home ec. Her address is RD 5, Durham Hill Rd, Binghamton.

I would appreciate receiving any new items of current news, either in conjunction with paying our class dues or to me directly. I hope to see many of you in Ithaca the second weekend in June.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

As I complete my fourth year and forty-fourth column as class correspondent, I would like to repeat my "thank you" for the warm personal notes so many of you attach to your new items. I can't respond to each one—but they're deeply appreciated.

After 3 years in "soggy Belgium," **Bruce Emmer** is a copywriter/creative director for J Walter Thompson Co in Brussels. He's just been chosen a judge representing Belgium in the Cannes Comm'l Film Festival. "All that sun and I'll be sitting in the dark watching commercials!" He'll be moving on to JWT—Toronto in Sept.

Narendra Shah married Susan McFadden last Sept and they're living in a three bedroom townhouse in Centreville, Va. He is working on an MS in indl admin. **Steve Gayner** is with ATT as a systems programmer. He attended Yeshiva U and CCNY doing grad work in ed and biochem. "In my spare time, working hard with **Fred Eckstein '70** to establish G&E Associates—dealing in wholesale/retail merchandising (of anything!)." **Peter Kutner** graduated from Harvard Law in June and was admitted to the Colorado Bar in Sept. In the fall, he clerked for the law firm of Holme, Roberts & Owens. He is currently in Australia as a lecturer in law at the U of Sydney.

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Gary Keller returned from Vietnam in Jan after serving 6 mos as a communications officer at Chu Lai. He joined Seagrams Inc for a 6-month training prog and is now working as asst to the vp of Southland Mktg. "Talked with **James Trazze** who has left Bache & Co to take a position with Hornblower & Weeks in Boston." **Harry Furman** has settled in Oswego—Oregon.

Tom Peter and wife **Margie Alain '70** are living in the Pacific Northwest, too. Tom is employed by Lincoln Electric in Portland and Margie is working for a bank. They may never be seen again in the East! **M. Douglas Long** reports that Cornell alumni are going strong in Lexington, Ky. He has been Innkeeper at the Holiday Inn West since Sept '71. Two new additions to the area are **Paul Lonigro '72** who recently joined the Holiday Inn North and **John Minnillo** who replaces **Didier Peyron '70** as Innkeeper there.

Doug Yoder is working as an adm asst to the Dade County Mngr. He frequently sees **Richard Chiofalo** who is doing grad work in soc at the U of Fla. **Ron Freudenheim '71** is also working for Dade County as a social services planner. **Ronald Watanabe** is with a management consultant firm in Miami. His work has taken him all over Fla, Central America and the Caribbean. "My wife Mieko, daughter Lynn, and new addition Brian (Sept '72) would like to hear from any classmates in the area." **John Mitas** married Elaine Morse and honeymooned in Hawaii. John is finishing his senior year of med school and Elaine is teaching reading. They're awaiting news of internship matchings for the fall.

George Silverman married **Merle Ladd '73** in Oct '71. He is assigned to the Naval Air Squadron on board the *USS Kitty Hawk* in the Gulf of Tonkin and has been involved in the air war over the North. Due home in Dec! After two years with Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ, **Jim McCormick** had a chance to enjoy his hobby of photography while at work on a five-week assignment in the French Quarter of New Orleans. **Matt Kessler** finished his DVM at Cornell last May and then he and wife **Norma Ragen '71** camped cross-country for 5 weeks. In Oct he went on active duty and is presently at Sheppard AFB, Tex. His permanent station will be Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Doug Smith has been working for Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis in Ohio but will be going on active duty with the Army Judge Advocate Corps in Sept. "Saw **Barry Weeks** at his wedding to **Sue King '71**. **Bob Alexander** was also there." **Kenneth Louis** and his wife, the former **Nancy Hurwitz** have been living in the Baltimore area where Ken is with Dun and Bradstreet after having taught 6th grade, sold insurance, and served four mos. active duty for the army reserves. Nancy is home with son Geoffrey Marshall, born Dec '71. "**Liz Levy** is now Mrs Anthony Sykes and is living north of Paris, France." **Sandor Kovacs** got his MS in physics from Cal Tech and is now continuing for his PhD. His field of specialization is general relativity.

Tim Larkin and **Susan Crane** were wed Aug '71 and settled in Brooktondale. Susan is teaching 5th grade and Tim is working in Navigational Systems Research for Cornell. "We have one horse, 2 cats, 24 pigeons, 3 goldfish, but as yet no children." **James Wright** writes that he and his wife **Margie** live on a ranch outside of Danville, Cal where he works with two other vets. "**Paul Giannini** and his wife **Carol** and their 3½ yr old daughter stopped by on their way to Carson City, Nev. Paul has finished law school at USC and is working for the Hon

John Mobrey."

Herbert deSola married Eleonora Jekisch in San Salvador in Nov '71. They have a son born in Jan '73, Diego Herbert. He is working on coffee processing and exports. "Suggest that hotelies start using better quality coffee in their establishments." **Jack Welch** has opened a restaurant and pub in his hometown, Basking Ridge, NJ, with classmate **Jeff Beers**. "Stop down anybody and everybody when you can!" (c/o S Finley Ave).

Still a few leftovers for fall issue. Start those cards and letters coming again.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, NY 11201

Some more notes from the News and Dues notices: **Bernice Chase Schorr** writes to say that she and husband **Alan '66, MS '69, PhD '71** have moved to Pittsburgh which she classifies as not a very beautiful city—but the people are friendly for city dwellers. Alan is an engineer at an atomic power lab which is a div of Westinghouse. Bunny is a nutritionist at the Homewood-Bruston Health Ctr and at the Columbia Hosp clinic. **Deanna Conover Lawatsch** and husband **Frank JD** have moved to Upper Montclair, NJ after several moves around the NYC area. Frank is with the law firm of Shearman and Sterling. Since graduation Deanna has earned her ADA membership by completing a year's internship with US Public Health Serv and had has a child, Amanda, now 16 months old. Deanna is now working part time as a volunteer dietician in a local hosp and "we all keep busy with the varied duties of owning an old home and a yard to care for." Home and yard are at 64 Glenwood Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ.

Barbara Schultz married **Bob Spencer '68** last year and completed her MA at NYU in June 1972. She switched jobs from Con Ed to asst dir of consumer info at Soap and Detergent Assn. They are living at 382 Central Pk West, #1-V, NYC. **Linda Wyatt Scherfius** and husband **Bill, MA '69** are now living in Charlottesville, Va (#735 Madison Ave) where Bill is with a geology firm and Lindy is substitute teaching.

Ramona Warren writes to say she is working as a sr accountant for CPA firm of Harris, Ken, Forster & Co in Boston. She is living with **Sharyn La Haise** who is teaching at Medford HS and **Mary Anne Johnston '70** who works for Prudential Insur. They live at 19 Hamilton Rd, Apt 4, Brookline, Mass. **Judy Braunstein Bailyn** and husband **Rick '67** are now living in Bethesda, Md, where Rick is doing research for two years at NIH in the neurochemistry lab. After that they intend to return to Cornell-NY Hosp where Rick will train. Address: 8315 Brook Ln, Bethesda. **Cynthia Nixon** married David DuBose last summer and they are now living at 135 East Main St. #V-3, Westborough, Mass. Cindy is still working for Natick Labs outside Boston and Dave works at Primate Research Center. **Cheryl Margolies Ferrara** is now married to Anthony J. Ferrara, Columbia Law '71. After graduating from Columbia Soc Wk School in 1971, Cheryl began working as a psychiatric social worker at Elmhurst Hosp in Queens. They are living at 33 69th, NYC.

Since graduation **Carol Ann Hudson** has been working as a food technologist at USDA lab in Albany, Cal. Outside of work she is busy being a concert mgr for Musical Arts Inc., a community music corp which sponsors nine performing groups. She lives at 6907 Fairmount Ave, El Cerrito, Cal. **Ann Agranoff** has been working as a claims examiner for the State Insurance Fund and lives at 30-11 Parsons Blvd, Flushing. **Stephanie Weiss** is currently teaching kinder-

garten in Manhattan and lives at 600 W 239th, Bronx.

Ildi Czmor is now an YMCA Outreach worker in Greece, a suburb of Rochester. She is working to organize a food co-op like the one in Ithaca, and welcomes ideas and help. She can be reached at 145 Shepard St, Rochester. She has visited **Ellen Victoria Crockett** and husband **Larry** who have bought a house in Ft Bragg NC where Larry is an officer.

Ildi ends her note with, "What has happened to Debbie Schenk's column?" I presume that refers to the month I missed before News and Dues notices arrived. By now EVERYONE should know that when a column is missed, it is because I have no news. As I've said many times before, I am not in the business of making up news. So if you want a column, send me news!

71

MEN: Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

Jon Anderson, who was in the 10,000-meter run at the 1972 Olympics, in Apr scored a victory in the Boston Marathon, the first Amer runner to do so since 1968. Running for the Ore Track Club, he finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race in a quite respectable 2:16:03. Jon is a conscientious objector and has a few months service left at a Cal hosp. He was married earlier this year. (See June ALUMNI NEWS.)

Preston Richards and **Karen Kaufmann '72** were married Mar 31 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Karen is working on her PhD in history at Cornell and Preston, co-owner of the Ithaca Toy Train Co, is continuing his studies in business admin.

Les Selbovitz writes that he and **Norm Reinach** are planning to room together for a third consecutive year at the U of Rochester Sch of Med. After a vacation in Europe in June, Les is working for Harvard Med Sch at the Mass Genl Hosp this summer and Norm is engaged in immunology research at Columbia Med Sch. During July and Aug Les will be living at 22 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, and Norm will be at 10 Gurney Terrace, Fair Lawn, NJ.

James Curtis and **Gary Gilbert** have received MS degrees from Penn State. Jim earned his in ag ed while Gary's was earned in dairy science. The degrees were conferred Mar 24. 2nd Lt **James Cooper** has finished the AF communications electronics course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB Miss. Jim has been assigned to Germany for duty with a unit of the AF Communications svce. Jim has his BS and MS degrees from Cornell.

Richard Baughman is with Eastman Kodak as a development engineer in research and engineering at the Kodak Apparatus Div. He holds an MS in mech engineering from Montana State.

Psych prof **Jim Maas** was in Portland, Ore in Mar to present his lecture *Paintings by the Disturbed Mind*. His visit was co-sponsored by the Greater Portland Cornell Club and by the Oregon Mental Health Association. **Dan Chernoff '50**, Portland patent lawyer, handled the arrangements.

Dave Marshall '70 and I are sharing an apartment in Portland this summer while he is clerking in a law firm. Dave will start his third year at Berkeley Law School this fall.

WOMEN: Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W Va 25301

Paula Greenberg has completed her second year of teaching kindergarten at Project Follow Through in Rochester and was to begin a masters in learning disabilities at the

Alumni Notes

U of Mich in July. Her address in Ann Arbor is 315 Catherine Street, Apt 4.

Paula writes of the wedding of **Alys Driesman** to **Jack Krichausky** on April 14 in Shelter Rock, Long Island. Among Cornellians in attendance were **Beth Schwartzberg**, **Sue Devins**, **Mark Katz**, **Pat Samuels Muhlrad** and husband **Jeff**, **Lynne Roth Reich** and husband **Allan '70** and **Thea Kerman**.

Paula said she saw a lot of **Evie Griffin** and **Barb Baschnagel '70** while living in Rochester. Evie is a medical technologist and instructor at St. Mary's Hosp. Also in Rochester are **Karen Cushman '70** and husband **Bob '69**. Bob's with Kodak and Karen is taking courses at the univ. They have a son, Michael.

Elisabeth Kaplan is nearing completion on her master's, or was when she wrote in early May. Her address: Box 377, Northport.

I had a nice visit here with **Barb Cormack** and husband **Alan '70** in April. Alan works with Nestle's and Barb was about to quit her job and be a housewife for a while. They've just bought a house and are really settling into life in the Midwest. Their new address: 163 Elwood Ave, Marysville, O.

Classmates **Elly Hubbard Vance** and husband **Maynard** have moved to Grand Gorge, where Maynard is working as a conservation biologist with the state Dept of Environmental Conservation. He is in charge of wildlife management in five counties around Albany and also speaks to sportsman's clubs. Elly was job-hunting when she wrote **Barb Cormack**, who passed the news along to me.

A couple of people have written to complain that this column has been missing the past couple of months. I can't write a column unless you all send me news and lately I have gotten very little news. So please write if you want people to know what you are doing and where you are living now.

72

PEOPLE: **Pat Guy**, 116 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill 60202

I have seen and heard from more Cornellians this month than ever before—it seems that Washington is really the place to be.

Joyce Jaffe was here after spending a week in Ithaca visiting friends. She saw **Bruce Hager**, who is the head of the EARS program, **Karen Powers Fenzel** and her husband **Mickey '71**, **Cheryl Kallet Obtrum** and **Mark** (Cheryl is ombudsman at Ithaca HS), **Danielle Molphy Jones** and **Steve**, and **Alice Kopan Miller** and **Shelly** (he is in the business school and Alice is teaching). Over a beer at a Washington bar, with **Carolyn Jacobson**, Joyce told me of her plans to spend the summer in Europe. Come Sept, she'll be in grad school either in Md, NC, or London. Joyce and Carolyn gave me so much news about other '72ers that I'll continue in the next column (didn't I say that about **Marty Zaslow** last month? Everything will eventually be printed).

Elaine Leass was traveling in Mali and is now settling in Boston to get a masters in occupational therapy. Cornellians who want an African dinner can reach her at 32 Mass Ave, Boston, Mass, phone: COOLRIB.

Steve Cahan, on leave from VISTA in Ore, was in Wash last week. We had dinner together the evening before he planned to drive up to Ithaca. **Ginny van Geem** visited me at Easter when she was here for an interview. **Iris Portny** was in the middle of finals the last time I spoke with her. She and quite a few others went to a Cornell Club meeting here to hear **Walter LaFeber**.

Just had a call from **Eli Savada**. He's

working at the Film Institute here. Eli just appeared in an article in the *Washington Star*. A member of the Count Dracula Society, he, naturally (or supernaturally?) discussed horror films. **John "Uncle Meat" Matelaine** sent me a card from Delaware where he is an oceanographer (almost). He says hi to all WVBR and engineering types. Class Secy **Louise Shelley** has received an IREX fellowship which means she'll be at Columbia's Russian Institute next year and in the Soviet Union the year after. She just got her masters in criminology from Penn.

I went up to Cornell for Spring Weekend and had a reunion with **Jay Branegan** who was in (beardless) from Chicago, and **Marne Chilstrom** in from Ann Arbor. Along with **Joe Connolly**, we honored **Theodore Zinck** with a Southern Comfort punch at his gravesite, and disrupted the peacefulness of Geneva and Wells in the early morning hours.

At Cornell I also saw two freshmen corridor-mates—**Susan Rosenberg** and **Ellen Alpert**. Susan is in Boston, and Ellen is teaching in Miami. Both plan to be back in school next year. Ellen said to say hi to **Tom Guba**, who I also have heard from. Tom, we can print pictures in this column, so please send any you have on to me. And if you'd like, I will be happy to provide you with one so I am no longer faceless to you. Tom is down at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Tom Forsberg is the musical director for *Take Me Along*, which will be presented at Fort Bliss. Tom is off to Germany in July. Qualified sources (see how Watergate stories are influencing my writing) inform me that **George Brookover**, **Sharon Meadows**, **Gary Sesser**, **Diana Short** and **Ray Vandenberg '70** are in Michigan's law school.

I also saw **Rob Morris** in Ithaca. After finishing first year law exams, he was heading down to Fla to be a public defender for the summer. **Gail Dickinson** wrote, protesting the "horrible bulletin boards" that our class donated to the University. When I saw them, there was not a notice on them. They were just being used for graffiti. I agree with Gail's description and want to say that I was not consulted, as an officer of the class, about the decision to buy the boards.

Karen Eileen Kaufmann married **Preston Lee Richards '71** the end of March. They are living in Ithaca. Karen is getting a PhD in history and Preston is studying business administration. There will be no News printed next month, but please keep writing to me. I'll be graduating in June and plan to go out to Cal for a while before trying to find a job on a newspaper.

73

PEOPLE: **Ilene M Kaplan** and **Eliot J Greenwald**, c/o Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

The Class of '73 has finally been added to the ALUMNI NEWS. In the past we've prided ourselves in knowing the goings on at Cornell. Let's still be able to do it. In addition to finding out what classmates are doing, this column can offer us an outlet for discussing what we feel about Cornell, even though we've graduated—Cornell will always be a part of us. Don't forget about the kiosks. It seems as though this is actually a euphemism for billboards. Webster's gives the following definitions of the kiosk: 1. In Turkey and Persia, a summerhouse or pavilion of open construction 2. a somewhat similar small structure open at one or more sides, used as a newstand, bandstand, covering for the entrance to a subway, etc. That last phrase might be the clue—perhaps they want the arts quad to look like a New York

City subway entrance! In any event, what purposes are these kiosks supposed to serve? Let us know how you feel about this or anything else at Cornell. Now let's get on with the class news. . . . The Class of '73 elected its new officers: Pres—**Robert C Platt**, Vice-pres—**Susan L Robbins**, Secy—**Monica E McFadden**, Treas—**Michael N Knee**, Fund raisers—**Barbara P Long** and **Jonathan M Kaplan** Class correspondents—**Eliot J Greenwald** and **Ilene M Kaplan**, Reunion chairpeople—**Kenneth C Huber** and **Martha J Slye**.

Class of '73 graduates will be located all over the world and doing all sorts of things. A number of students will be attending grad school. **Joseph Pogodzinski** will begin grad study in economics at SUNY at Stonybrook. **Paul Cashman** will be at the U of Cal at Berkeley in the Computer Science PhD program. **Bill Horowitz** will be entering Northwestern U in the MS program in civil engineering.

Here at Cornell, **Larry Medwin** and **Jim Pearce** will be studying electrical engineering to receive an MEng degree. Many students will be participating in a dietetic internship program. **Sheila Reiser** is presently at the U of Mich Hospital Center. **Melanie Rodin** will begin her internship at Emory. **Leslie Berman** begins her internship at Perth Amboy.

Entering the Columbia School of Journalism in Sept will be **Mark Liff**. Also entering Columbia will be **Elise Sinuk** in their program on occupational therapy. **Ilene M Kaplan** will be studying for her PhD in sociology at Princeton. **Faith Falick** will be at Syracuse U getting her masters in remedial reading.

Remaining at Cornell to study law will be **Robert Platt**, **Gordon Chang** and **Roger Jacobs**. **David Kapelman** will go for his law degree at Fordham, and **Andy Schatz** will be at Harvard. Also studying law will be **Sam "Sonny" Silverman** and **Susan Robbins** at NYU.

Others will be going to medical school—**Lisa Reinitz** to Albany, **Joe Sanger** to NYU, **John Robinson** to Jefferson, and **Ralph Budd** to Cornell.

Other members of our class will be taking jobs. **Phyllis Milazzo** and **Lorraine Palmatier** will be training for stewardess positions at Pan Am. **Mary Corcoran** will be staff dietitian at Cardinal Cushing Gen Hosp, Mass. **Richard Holley** is working with the NY State Coop Extension Program. **Anthony Kates** will be training for a sales position with ITT-Sheraton in Cleveland, Ohio. **Greg King** will be in Ethiopia teaching junior high school science for the Peace Corps. He invites anyone who is in the neighborhood to drop in.

Janet Fromer married **Gary Hedge** in March. They will be studying scientology in Copenhagen, Denmark. In April, **Carol Fox** married **Stuart Hantman '71**. Stu is a med student at Einstein. Wedding bells are in store for **Alan Halperin** and **Dori Brenner**. They will be living in NYC. **Alan Rosenthal** and **Terry Feinberg** were married in June. Alan will be an asst to Metro Dade County Court Administrator. **Debra Greene** married **Jan Rothman '71** in June. They will be living in Jamaica, NY. This past March, **Walter Wawro** married **Donna Stevens**. They will be living in Buffalo.

That's all for now. Let us know what's happening. Keep those cards and letters coming in folks. Good luck to everyone. Have fun!

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Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
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Alumni Deaths

- '95 BL—Clifford Myram Marsh of Clinton Corners, April 9, 1973; former merchant. Delta Phi.
- '00 MD—Henry John Fischer of NYC, April 15, 1973, 5 weeks before his 100th birthday; former surgeon.
- '03 CE—Justin Wyman Ludlow of 1425 Harding Ave, Pasadena, Cal, Jan 30, 1973; former engineer.
- '03—William John Raymond Sinnott of Whitehall, March 31, 1969.
- '04 AB—James Jay Reis of 6108 Meyers Dr, Cincinnati, O, Aug 21, 1972; former banker.
- '05 ME—William Albery Moran Jr of Oxnard, Calif, Apr 9, 1973; former telephone engineer.
- '05—Charles Carroll White of Natick, Mass, June 1962.
- '06 ME—Sylvester Cosgrave Preston of 118 Bayard Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa, April 16, 1973. Quill and Dagger.
- '06—Samson Selig of 140 E 83rd St, NYC, Dec 7, 1972; former lawyer.
- '07 AM—Margaret Kirkpatrick Strong of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, April 26, 1971.
- '07—Madeline Estelle Bergen Van Vliet (Mrs Paul D) of 1405 Summit Ridge Rd, Champaign, Ill, Mar 16, 1973. Alpha Phi.
- '08 AB—Bert H Brower of 157 Cliff St, Canajoharie, Feb 20, 1973; former lawyer and judge.
- '08 BS—Edna Mosher of Newport, Nova Scotia, Canada, May 7, 1972; retired prof of biology and dean of women.
- '08-10 SpArch—Robert Elwood Shenck of 116 Indianola Ave, Dayton, O, Apr 21, 1968.
- '09 SpAg—Edward Higbee Foster of Barton, Feb 8, 1970; former farmer.
- '10—Erwin Wayne Trenam of Hayward, Cal; retd businessman.
- '11 MD—Nathan Brown Eddy of Bethesda, Md, March 28, 1973; developer of pain-

relief synthetic drugs.

- '11 AB, AM '12—Elizabeth Undritz of House of the Good Shepherd, Hackensack, NJ, April 21, 1973; former hs teacher.
- '12 AB—Edward Benedict Clark of Melbourne, Fla, June 16, 1970.
- '12 BChem—John Henry Montgomery, 67 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, NJ, April 6, 1973; former pres of Fritzsche Bros, chem co in NY.
- '12 AM, '15 PhD—Earle Dudley Ross of 2518 Knapp St, Ames, Iowa, March 22, 1973; prof emeritus of history at Iowa State U, taught American history at Cornell in 1914-15. (See Grad Alumni, this issue.)
- '12—John Bruce Strobbridge of Vero Beach, Fla, March 16, 1972; former dir, Strobbridge Lithographing Co and Johnston Paper Co. Sigma Chi.
- '14, ME '15—Andrew Chambers Denny of Rt 2, Bainbridge Island, Wash, March 14, 1973, former engineer.
- '14—Austin Sprague Hart of Atlanta, Ga, 1972.
- '14 AB—Brua Cameron Keefer, Four Mile Dr, RD #1, Williamsport, Pa, March 6, 1973.
- '14 ME—Thomas Stevens Towle of 104½ Thompson Ave, New Concord, Ohio, Jan 30, 1973; retd electrical engineer.
- '15 Grad—Mark McKinley Inskeep of Saddle River, NJ, Nov 21, 1968.
- '15 CE—George Washington Supplee of 205 E Atlantic Ave, Haddon Heights, NJ, March 7, 1973.
- '15 AM—Edwin Hermann Zeydel of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, April 7, 1973; prof emeritus of Germanic lang and lit at U of Cincinnati.
- '15-'16 SpAg—Carl Conrad Loth of Waynesboro, Va, 1967.
- '16—Howard Eric Evans of Bridgeport, Conn, Jan, 1972.
- '16 Grad—Charles Harvey Hadley of Moorestown, NJ; former entomologist.
- '16, ME '19—Edwin Waldorf Kleinert of 8029 Shore Rd, Brooklyn, March 1, 1973; former engineer.

'16 BS Ag—Leslie George Knapp of Nassau, Del, Oct 11, 1972; mgr of Nassau Orchards, Inc.

'16—Carl Simon Luedders, Rte 6, Box 74, Coldwater, Mich, Mar 13, 1972; former oil production supt.

'17 CE—David Livingston Cownie of 2104 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, March 28, 1973; retd engineer.

'17 AM—Clara Harlan Duncan (Mrs Stephen) of Wash, DC, Jan 1973; former Latin teacher.

'17 MD—Henry Haywood of 146 Livingston Ave, New Brunswick, NJ, Sept 15, 1972; surgeon.

'17, WA '40—Col Harry Grant Matthews of 154 Paseo de las Delicias, Redondo Beach, Calif, July 21, 1972; former civil engineer.

'17 Grad—Katherine Ferris Rohrbough (Mrs Lynn), 1971.

'17-18 Grad—Alfred Poyneer Briggs of Athens, Ga, Sept 28, 1969; physician on faculty of U of Ga Med School.

'18 Grad—William Frederick Call of Los Angeles, Cal, March 20, 1973; former engineer.

'18—Richard Gunton Warren of Long Pond, Buzzards Bay, Mass, March 28, 1973; former engineer.

'19—Arthur Shenk Davis of 472 N Austin Blvd, Oak Park, Ill, March 30, 1973.

'19—Carlos von L Dexter of 160 Church St, Yalesville, Conn, March 21, 1973.

'19 AB, MD '23—Alfred Elias Fischer of 1112 Park Ave, NYC, April 7, 1973; pediatrician and founder of children's diabetes clinic at Mt Sinai Hosp.

'19 AB, AM '20—Ernest Leopold Hettich of Old Mine Rd, Hainesville, RD 1, Port Jervis, March 20, 1973; prof emeritus of classics and dir emeritus of NYU libraries.

'19—Oscar Leon Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1968.

'19—Norman Clarence Milliken of 283 Spackenkill Rd, Poughkeepsie, Jan 7, 1973.

'19 AB, AM '20—Barnet Nover of 9 Hawthorne Pl, Boston, Mass, April 15, 1973; syndicated columnist and editorial writer, foreign affairs specialist based in Wash.

Alumni Deaths

- '19—**Walter Joseph Relihan** of 61 Davis St, Binghamton, Dec 1, 1972; former judge.
- '19, AB '20—**Elsie Roanna Tefft** of 154 Main St, Greenwich, April 5, 1973, former hs teacher and principal.
- '20—**Jack Wilbur Squires** of Omaha, Nebr, May 1971. Chi Psi.
- '20 AM—**Genevieve Corwin Wheeler** (Mrs Stanley A) of 475 E Cypress, Apt 300, Redlands, Calif, March 17, 1973; former sci teacher.
- '21, AB '22, MD '26—**Frank Miller Falconer** of Rt 1, Box 451, Winter Haven, Fla, April 5, 1973; former prof of medicine at Columbia U, staff Roosevelt Hosp.
- '21-26 Grad—**Harwood Burrows Dolbear** of 142 Harland Rd, Norwich, Conn; retd banker.
- '22 ME—**Carl Frank John** of 3207 W Donges Bay Rd, Mequon, Wisc, Nov 21, 1972; former power plant engineer
- '22 AM, PhD '25—**Frederick La Fayette Jones** of 4537 Pine St, Philadelphia, Pa, March 29, 1973; prof emeritus of English, U of Pa. (See Grad Alumni, this issue.)
- '22 ME—**William Francis O'Brian** of 131 W 6th St, Oswego, Nov 20, 1969.
- '22 AM—**Mark Lambertson Raymond** of 424 Orchard St, Scranton, Pa, Feb 20, 1973; former hs physics and chem teacher.
- '23 AB—**Colbert Ralph Bennett** of 3719 N 25th Rd, Arlington, Va, Nov 18, 1969; publisher and English prof.
- '23, AB and LLB '26—**William David P Carey** of Willowbrook, Hutchinson, Kan, April 7, 1973; former Rhodes scholar, attorney, trustee emeritus of Cornell, donor of Law School's WDP Carey Exhibition Prize.
- '23 ME—**Isidor Weiss** of 360 E 72nd St, NYC, April 5, 1973; chmn of bd, L K Iron Works & Predco Inc.
- '23 ME—**Charles Eugene Wendnagel** of Chicago, Ill, Jan 23, 1973; pres of Wendnagel & Co.
- '24, CE '25—**Jonathan Mueller Ball** of 4626 Fieldale, Lynchburg, Va, Aug 24, 1972; owner of McClellan-Bell Co, Birmingham, Mich.
- '24 AB—**Mary Edna Chamberlin** of 532 Grant St, Hazleton, Pa, Feb 18, 1973; English teacher.
- '24 MD—**Robert Gill Mills Dunovant** of 206 Church St, Edgefield, SC, Oct 25, 1972; surgeon.
- '24 ME—**John Preston Levis** of 3773 Hillendale Rd, E Toledo, O, April 17, 1973; former pres and retd chmn of Owens-Illinois, Inc, Cornell trustee. See Alumni Notes, '24 Men, this issue.
- '24 Grad—**George Oscar Smith** of Temple City, Calif, Feb 6, 1965.
- '25 BS—**Dorothy Brown Baum** (Mrs Frederick W) of 1118 Grove Ave, Richmond, Va, Feb 6, 1973; chemist, Delta Delta Delta. (Incorrect in May issue)
- '25—**Harold Claster** of 14 W Cold Spring La, Baltimore, Md, Nov 21, 1972.
- '25—**Edward Zinn Fohl** of 1810 Gulfshore Blvd, Naples, Fla, July 25, 1972.
- '25 Grad—**Harvey Nathan Kelly** of 200 Wiley Ave, Salisbury, NC, June 25, 1972.
- '25—**Bruce Atlee Parker** of 1309 Carter Hill Rd, Montgomery, Ala, Oct 19, 1972; auto sales and management. Chi Psi.
- '25—**Byrde Salisbury** of New Haven, Conn, Dec 16, 1972; former home ec teacher.
- '25 Grad—**Solomon Sidney Smith** of 39 Fenimore Rd, Scarsdale, 1967.
- '26—**Donald Dayton Axtell** of Box 303, Lucile, Id, Oct 25, 1972.
- '26 AB—**Morris Chamurich** of 2023 Crompond Rd, Peekskill, April 24, 1973; physician.
- '26 ME—**Frederick Ernest Darling** of 500 Sagamore Dr, Rochester, Feb 8, 1973; asst to business mgr of Kodak Apparatus Division.
- '26 MD—**Dayton Robert Griffith** of RD 1, Johnstown, March 23, 1973; physician.
- '26 PhD—**Deane Brewster Judd** of 3115 Leland St, Chevy Chase, Md, Oct 15, 1972; formerly with Natl Bur of Stds, specialist in colorimetry and color vision.
- '26—**Lyman Nelson Kemp** of 1550 W 40th St, Erie, Pa, Oct 12, 1967.
- '26 AB—**Charles Cosad Whiting** of 118 E Main St, Phelps, March 2, 1973; physician. Wife, Helen Mosier '26.
- '26-30 Grad—**Hiram Michael Wolfe** of Sarasota, Fla, Aug 11, 1971; retd teacher.
- '27 AB—**Lillian Marie Gerard** of 465 W 23rd St, NYC, Mar 16, 1973.
- '27—**Noble Garrison Johnston** of Montoursville, Pa, Mar, 1973.
- '27 AB—**Matthew Farrin Korn** of 10 Swan Lake Dr, Sumter, SC, July 12, 1972. Kappa Sigma.
- '27 BS—**Jessie Middaugh Snyder** of 21-20 33rd Rd, Long Island City, April 21, 1973; retd employee Home Svces Con Ed Co.
- '27—**Gordon Rice Wright** of 5275 NW, 10th Ct, Apt 403, Plantation, Fla, March 13, 1973. Kappa Alpha.
- '28 AB—**William Stokes Farrell** of 23 Barrow St, Apt 1A, NYC, Feb 24, 1973; retd foreign svce officer.
- '29 AB—**Vojta Frank Mashek Jr** of 2244 N Lincoln Pk West, Chicago, Ill; investment banker. Chi Psi.
- '29 AM—**Geraldine Elizabeth Quinlan** of 1722 W Church St, Elmira, Feb 16, 1973; former speech prof, Elmira Coll.
- '30 Grad—**Earl Vincent Dye** of State College, Pa, June 10, 1969; former prof, ag econ.
- '31 ME—**Masaji Nishikawa** of 217-82 Chome Mineoka-Cho, Hodogaya-Ku, Yokohama, Japan, Oct 7, 1972; consulting engineer.
- '32 MD—**Orrin Emanuel Anderson** of 303 Wabash Ave, Carthage, Ill, July 23, 1972; GP with specialty in otorhinolaryngology and broncho-esophagology.
- '33—**Leon Gail Perryman** of Tucson, Ariz, April 5, 1973.
- '35 BS Ag, PhD '42—**Clarence Archer Tryon Jr** of Sadsbury Twshp, Pa, Feb 1, 1973; prof of biology, U of Pittsburgh, dir of Pymatuning Lab of Ecology at Linesville, Pa.
- '36 MD—**Christopher Burton Stockton** of Bakersfield, Calif, Dec 16, 1972; physician.
- '36 MS—**Albert Anthony Surina** of 44 Quaker Rd, Princeton, NJ, Mar 19, 1973; former hs sci teacher, aide at Princeton U.
- '37 DVM—**Henry Polansky** of 674 Main St, Lancaster, Mass, Feb 8, 1973; veterinarian. Wife, Emily G Chickering '40.
- '37 AB, '39 LLB—**Alfred Meeks Slawson** of Hunt, Feb 26, 1973.
- '38—**Lawrence Aloysius O'Toole** of 146 Lovers Lane, Guilford, Conn, Oct 24, 1972. Sigma Chi.
- '38 SpAg—**John Edward Rubery** of 328 Chemung St, Sayre, Pa, Jan 2, 1973.
- '38-40 SpAg—**Carl Edson Ladd** of Pa Ave, Trumansburg, April 17, 1973.
- '39 AB—**Andrew Michalick** of 3672 Manchester Rd, Wantagh, LI, Feb 14, 1973.
- '39—**Gordon Francis Seely** of 106 Smith Hill Rd, Utica, April 15, 1973; pioneer in aircraft bldg, engineering admin at death. Wife, Dorothy Weitzman '40.
- '40—**Richard Scott Hubbard** of 36230 N Price Dr, Mt Clemens, Mich, Dec 26, 1972; hotel admin. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Ruth Defenbacher '42.
- '43—**Daniel J Coyne III** of 43 Warren, Hammond, Ind, Feb 11, 1972.
- '46 AB, AM '48—**John Robert Carruth** of 1018 Forrest Dr, Wooster, O, May 7, 1972; dept of music, Coll of Wooster.
- '49—**Thelma Lewis Shaughnessy** (Mrs Robert) of 47 Bellows Falls, Vt, Nov 28, 1972.
- '50 AB—**John Aden Fay** of Williamsburg, Pa, April 8, 1973.
- '50 MS—**Joseph Albert Schad** of Blacksburg, Va, Oct 12, 1972; retired prof and head of industrial arts and teacher ed program at VPI and State U at Blacksburg.
- '52. SpAg—**George Henry Hillman** of Zephyrhills, Fla, 1968.
- '54—**Gary Walter Stein** of 2041 Wisteria La, Lafayette Hill, Pa, Jan 10, 1973.
- '55 PhD—**Harold Franklin Kreizinger** of 4 Ferris Rd, Newton, Conn, Feb 25, 1973.
- '57 CE—**Donald William Graves** of 22840 Lull St, Canoga Park, Calif, March 14, 1973; lawyer.
- '57 MD—**M(arshall) Glenn Koenig** of 1130 Brookwood La, Nashville, Tenn, Nov 13, 1972; prof of medicine and head of Div of Infectious Diseases of Vanderbilt U School of Med.

'According to Script'

FOR the first time in half a decade the spring term ended according to script and without interruption. Classes halted on May 5—at 1:10 p.m., to be exact.

"Independent study period" found the students, with the exception of the usual number of goof offs, hastily preparing for examinations: chaining cigarettes, slurping black coffee, nervously flexing facial muscles, frantically comparing crib notes; waiting . . .

Exams lasted one week—one terrible week.

And suddenly it was over: *finis!* Freshmen, sophomores and juniors packed into cars and vans and sped off in every direction, burning rubber, honking horns. It made one recall newsreels of the liberation of Paris.

A few impatient seniors joined the evacuees, but most, it seems, were patient enough to wait around for Commencement. (For a sampling of two seniors' views regarding their respective graduations, see articles by Dennis Williams and Roger Archibald on pages 28 and 30.)

And then, Curtains!

The spring term, to be sure, did not extinguish itself *exactly* according to script.

"*Cornell in the '70s:*" The administration unveiled and the Board of Trustees approved a formal blueprint for certain aspects of Cornell's future operations. No one seemed terribly excited, though. This latest planning document, entitled "Cornell in the Seventies, Goals, Priorities and Plans," had been made public in draft form several weeks before. Indeed the new report appeared to be only a formalized version of the earlier release. It contained President Corson's previously announced pledge to stabilize the university's enrollment at 16,500, not at 17,500, as the Cranch report had recommended (or an increase of 300 over the enrollment already established for the fall of 1973), as well as his previous commitment to maintain the faculty at

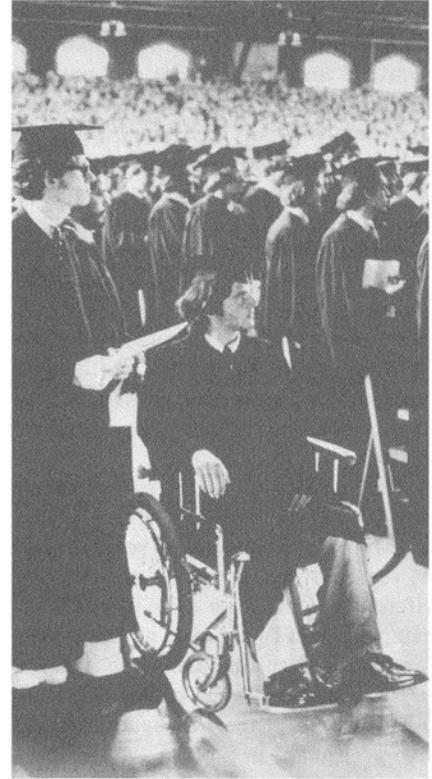
approximately its present numerical level.

The report also indicated that henceforth the university intends to devote at least 1 per cent of its annual operating budget to the exploration of new directions in teaching and research. Changes in the tenure system, an important subject originally broached by the Cranch report, did not receive serious attention from the authors of the President's planning document, for the stated reason that there had been insufficient time to study and to discuss the problem with the University Faculty. Other delicate matters were also eschewed. All in all "Cornell in the Seventies" represented an anti-climactic epilogue to what had once been heralded as The Year of Planning.

A Proxy Abstention: The Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees surprised some with the announcement of how the university would vote its shares at stockholder meetings of General Motors, Xerox, and Exxon corporations, respectively. The trustees, having considered at length the various recommendations of a joint University Senate-Trustee investment committee, agreed to vote *against* management on a number of issues, notably on referenda dealing with pedestrian safety, the disclosure of political contributions in annual reports, and the disclosure of military procurements.

More controversial, however, was the committee's decision to *abstain* on a proposal forwarded by the Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches and Fellowships in North America which, if passed (it was not), would have required Exxon to establish a committee of distinguished citizens to investigate and discuss—and possibly publicize—the social, political and ethical implications of a projected Exxon investment in the Portuguese colony of Angola.

It was the first time the university had decided to abstain on a proxy vote. Investment Committee chair-



Ken Kunken '72 remains in his wheelchair while other Engineering graduates rise to be accorded their bachelor's degrees. Kunken, paralyzed from the neck down three years ago when he made a head-on tackle as a 150-pound football player, earned his degree in industrial engineering, just a year late. He completed his course work with the aid of mechanical devices that permitted him to perform limited functions such as typing and turning pages of books, and with the assistance of a succession of roommates and other helpers. He will return in the fall to start work on a master's degree.

A classmate, Ed Marinaro '72, the Viking pro football running back, also earned his degree in May, a year late.

In all, 2,750 bachelor's degrees and 462 advanced degrees were awarded May 25 in Barton Hall. Five days later in New York City, the Medical, Nursing, and Medical Sciences schools awarded 91 MDs, 106 nursing degrees, and 3 PhDs.

University

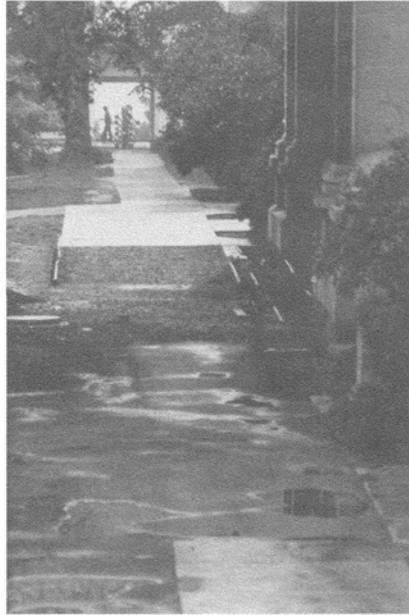
man Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 explained the reasons for the action in a letter addressed to Exxon's chairman of the board.

First, Noyes wrote, Cornell did not believe that it was "sound business practice" for a corporation to invite outsiders to pass judgment on its internal affairs. Nevertheless, he continued, "there is strong feeling in our university community that a vote against the resolution would indicate approval and support for the present government of Angola and its actions, which many consider to be oppressive and colonialist. By their abstention on this proposal, the Investment Committee wishes to call your attention to the moral concerns on this matter and to ask you to reconsider carefully whether you believe it continues to be appropriate in the light of the issues involved for the corporation to proceed with its application for exploration for offshore Angola."

The move, albeit a compromise, represented something of an about face for the trustees. Last year, it may be recalled, the university, despite vociferous protest from some quarters on campus, voted against a resolution mandating that Gulf Oil Corp. inform its shareholders of the extent of its involvement with the Portuguese colonial government in Angola.

A Confrontation: A sidewalk, of all things, provided the impetus for the spring term's first—and last—Confrontation. The administration, desiring to "preserve a visual line with the Johnson Art Museum," gave a cement crew the go-ahead to widen the sidewalk in front of Sibley Hall from its present six feet to ten. A startled—and angered—crowd of anti-cement partisans, including a new student trustee, the new student speaker of the Senate, a fine arts professor, and many Architecture students, immediately gathered at the scene. The group demanded that the crew quit laying cement; the latter refused. A serious incident appeared to be in the offing.

Learning of the fracas, a Day Hall official sped across the Arts quad and ordered the cement crew to stop; it did, but only after having widened the sidewalk along some eighteen feet of its length (*photo, this page*). The protesters disbanded, pleased at having prevented, or at least delayed, yet an-



other violation of the campus flora.

Later President Corson officially imposed a temporary moratorium on the project, pending further study by the Campus Planning Committee. (The Planning Committee, alas, was one of the groups that had originally given the project its endorsement. This left some skeptical as to what the upshot of the "further study" would be.)

A Clarification: The university administration has taken a tentative step towards clarifying its policy *vis-à-vis* the release of student records to persons outside the university family. In a report released in late-term, the Committee on the Privacy of Student Records recommended that the university modify its policy so as to make it easier for students to review their own records, but more difficult for others to do the same.

If the steps the committee recommended are followed—and it was widely assumed that they would be—an interested student will henceforth be able to inspect all that the university "has on him," with the possible exceptions of material required for "confidential evaluations" and letters of recommendation. On the other hand, *other* persons will be allowed access to a student's portfolio only once 1) it has been satisfactorily determined that another person will use any findings in such a way as to "contribute to the functions of the university as an educational institution" and 2) the inspection has been granted the student's personal approval,

It will be recalled that the university's ambiguous policy regarding the privacy of student records caused some controversy last November when, in the wake of several court and jury subpoenas of student records, the university counsel announced that Cornell would comply with all such subpoenas which were "valid."

The new report appeared to mitigate—if not cancel—the precedent established by the earlier declaration.

On Campus

A revision in national priorities, a depressed economy, and an ecologically inspired "backlash against technology" have all contributed to the severe decline nationally in freshman engineering enrollment: from 74,000 in 1969 to 50,600 in 1972. Nevertheless, Dean Edmund Cranch '45 was happy to report, Cornell's College of Engineering has been able to maintain a stable level of freshman enrollments over the same period. He cited the principal reason for the college's ability to buck the national trend as being the opportunity for cross-enrollment made possible for Engineering students by dint of its presence within a large, diverse university.

Usually such milestones are celebrated with champagne parties; yet when the director of libraries announced that Cornell had acquired its four millionth volume there was no fanfare. "It hardly seems appropriate in view of the severe economic restraints" recently imposed on the library, said Director David Kaser. Instead the occasion was marked by placing a special bookplate in the new volume. "If it hadn't been for the fiscal restraints the Library has had to work under the past few years," Kaser averred, "the four millionth volume would undoubtedly have been acquired at least a year ago."

The fiscal restraints of which Kaser complained were not in his imagination; indeed few, if any, of the university's divisions would seem to have suffered the bite of inflation as painfully as has the library system: only two months previous, for example, Kaser had been forced to impose a freeze on all acquisitions for the endowed college libraries; a full three months before the end of the fiscal

year, the Libraries had already completely committed its \$1 million-plus purchasing budget.

In the meantime a committee (yes, another one) on library space has been trying to figure out where Cornell will put its *next* four million volumes, however slowly they may take to arrive. Among the many alternatives considered have been: the development of a remote off-campus storage facility for little-used books, an expansion of Olin Library (which will be full by 1976), the construction of a new separate central facility, and extensive microfilming.

In a letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun* an irate Cornellian noted that the tree stump in front of Willard Straight Hall had recently been plastered with the slogan, "Celebrate! Christ Has Risen!" and challenged the vandal to identify himself. The vandal, Barry Wold '74, gladly complied; he is, it should be noted the president of the Cornell Christian Fellowship. In a subsequent letter to the *Sun* Wold defended the painting of the stump and other excesses allegedly perpetrated by his fellow crusaders:

"I would be the first to admit that throughout the history of the church, excesses have been committed in the name of Christ. This can be better understood (although not necessarily excused) by remembering the extraordinary change being a Christian brings about in an individual's life, and his great desire to share it out of concern for other individuals and the extraordinary effect the fact of the resurrection has on a Christian's world's view." In addition to acts of "vandalism," Wold and his legions have been criticized for their overzealous solicitation of bretherenly support from pedestrians and dormitory residents.

A number of years ago the Board of Trustees passed a motion requiring Cornell's Department of Dining to break even financially; something easier said, it would seem apparent, than done. The trustees recently learned from the university controller that over the past year Dining had again lost money. Moreover, the controller confessed that he foresaw little chance of Dining ever breaking even so long as the prevailing pattern of "escalating food prices, high wages and erratic patronage" remained in effect.

Recent classes of Cornellians have borne sad witness to the widespread effects of the Dutch elm disease; indeed, within the last few years more than 60 per cent of the campus elms have succumbed to the scourge. If it was any help, a landscape architect in the Department of Buildings and Properties has announced that B&P will soon be replacing many of the stricken monuments with Japanese Keaki trees imported from an Ohio nursery.

An unusual item appeared on the "Barton Blotter" of *The Cornell Chronicle* in May: a cocaine plant was reported stolen from a university greenhouse. The theft caused especial concern because, presumably unbeknownst to the burglar, the plant has recently been treated with an insecticide containing cholinterase, "an inhibitor of insects"—and possibly humans. In any case the culprit has yet to check in at Gannett Medical Clinic.

A reporter from the *Sun*, perhaps suspecting a covert case of sexual discrimination, asked Lowell George, director of Cornell's Safety Division, why there were no women on his force. George had one good reason to offer the cub newspaperman: no women had ever applied.

The summer promises to be busier than most. The university's Conference Office announced that the campus would be host to some forty conferences during the summer. Five thousand conferees are expected to spend anywhere from one day to as long as six weeks on the Hill. Prominent among the anticipated guests are the Institute of Biblical Studies, an appendage of Campus Crusade for Christ; the Central Brooklyn Model Cities Summer Academy; a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Nutrition; and a large conclave of Boy Scout administrative personnel and their families.

—GORDON F. SANDER '73

People

Prof. *Michael Kammen*, American history, has won the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, *People of Paradox, An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization*. The book had previously been listed by the *New York Times* as being among

the most distinguished published in 1972. Kammen, who received his undergraduate training at Georgetown, and graduate training at Harvard, has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1965.

Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of English, emeritus, and *Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44*, two of Cornell's foremost literary ambassadors, have been inducted into the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

S. C. Hollister, retired dean of Engineering and professor of civil engineering, emeritus, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineers. He was honored for his achievements in engineering design, education, and materials and structural research.

President *Dale Corson* was among a group of notables that received honorary degrees at Hamilton College's 163rd Commencement. Degrees were also bestowed on Danny Kaye, the entertainer, William H. Masters, the sex researcher, and Ada Louise Huxtable, architectural critic for the *New York Times*.

Alumni have elected *Robert A. Cowie '55*, president of the C & M Spring Company and a former president of the Alumni Association, and *Richard F. Tucker '50*, president of Mobil Oil's North American Division, to five-year terms on the Board of Trustees.

The trustees themselves elected *Charles W. Lake '41*, president of R. R. Donnelly and Sons, the Chicago printing concern; *Charles F. Stewart '41*, director of public affairs for R. H. Macy & Company; and *Charles H. Treman Jr. '30*, chairman of the board and chief executive of the Tompkins County Trust Co. in Ithaca, to five year trustee tenureships. They emerged triumphant in an unprecedented four-way race for the three seats.

Stephen Weiss '57, managing partner of Weiss, Peck, and Greer, a New York City brokerage firm, was elected by the trustees to fill the vacancy in a term to expire June 30, 1975 caused by the death of *J. Preston Levis '24*.

Lewis Durland '30, has retired as university treasurer after twenty-five years in the post. *Arthur H. Peterson, AM '34*, currently university controller, has been named university treasurer and chief fiscal officer, in a realignment of fiscal staff functions. The

University

same realignment will cause *Robert T. Horn '34*, currently associate university treasurer, to assume the title of vice president and chief investment officer.

Prof. *William H. Lambert*, who holds concurrent appointments in the departments of psychology, sociology and anthropology, has been elected dean of the Graduate School by the university Board of Trustees. Lambert, currently conducting research on a Guggenheim fellowship in England, will assume his new duties next year, succeeding *W. Donald Cooke*, dean since 1964. Lambert has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1951.

Gordon G. Chang '73 received the annual Outstanding Male Senior Award given by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs at the Commencement Week Glee Club Concert in Bailey Hall. While an undergraduate, Chang served Cornell in various capacities, most notably as a student-elected member of the Board of Trustees.

Daniel Berrigan, former assistant director of Cornell United Religious Work, jailed for destroying draft records in Catonsville, Maryland, has accepted an appointment as lecturer at the University of Manitoba.

The Teams

If. If. If. Spring was an athletic season of might-have-beens. But at its conclusion, one element or another contributed to each major squad falling short of its best expectations.

Probably the greatest disappointment was in lacrosse, where coach Richie Moran faced a major rebuilding job. The Red opened against three teams that ended up to be the best in the country, and lost to each (by a disputed goal to Navy, and decisively to Johns Hopkins and Brown). The squad then began to settle down, and reeled off eight straight victories, but it was too late to capture either the Ivy League title (Brown, unbeaten, won) or a spot in eight-team NCAA tournament.

Cornell was ranked No. 10 in the country by year's end, and was second in the Ivy League with its 4-1 record. Final wins were over Yale 12-1, Hobart 12-2, and Princeton 14-4. In his five years, Moran's teams have been tri-champs of the Ivy

League in 1969 and outright winners from 1970-72. In 1971 Cornell was also NCAA champion.

Top scorers for the 1973 club were Chris Murison '75, 19 goals, 11 assists, 30 points; Ken McCumiskey '75, 14-10-24; Bruce Arena '73, 14-8-22; Mike Cunningham '75, 19-0-19; and Steve Sanford '74, 7-9-16. Goalie Mike Emmerich '74 had a .754 save percentage, and topped Ivy goalies with a league average of .760.

Moran was the coach and Arena a member of the North squad for the annual North-South game.

The freshman squad ran up an impressive 10-1 record, losing only to last year's junior college champ, Nassau Community College, promising replenishments for next year's varsity.

Baseball's hopes for an Eastern league title and NCAA tourney spot were alive until the final weekend, but then were wiped out most dramatically. The two years before, Harvard had beaten Cornell in a playoff for the title and the tourney. This weekend Harvard was due in for a game on Friday, followed by a doubleheader for the Red against Dartmouth. Cornell was 8-3 in the league and could win with a sweep and one more loss for Harvard elsewhere.

The team was ready for Harvard. When rain postponed that game until Sunday, the steam seemed to go out of Cornell, which lost 1-3 and 0-3 to Dartmouth and then 3-7 to Harvard, to wind up with an 8-6 league record and fourth place.

Overall, the season was a winner, 18-17-1. Other year-end games besides the final three that settled the league title were wins over Navy 14-1 and 1-0 and losses to Scranton 1-3 and Ithaca College 3-6. Batting was weak but pitching was strong. Steve Hamrick '74 led the staff with a 5-2 record and 0.95 earned-runs-against average. He was one of two pitchers named to the NCAA District 2 All-Stars, and his teammates voted him MVP. Other top pitchers included John Miknis '74, 4-3 and 1.21; Kirk Brink '74, 3-5 and 2.41; and Fred Anyzeski '73, 6-3 and 2.91.

The frosh nine had a 9-5 season.

Both the heavyweight and lightweight crews had relatively dismal seasons, by Cornell standards, on top of which came the news of the resignation of Coach Todd Jesdale '61 (see Bob Kane's column on page 32).

The heavyweight varsity's problems were several, primarily, as Kane reports, the inability to come up with one man to stroke the boat. The varsity won one race, in the Carnegie Cup regatta against Princeton, Yale, and Kansas State. The boat lost a two-shell race with Penn, was sixth in the Easterns and seventh in the IRAs.

The junior varsity had three victories during the regatta season. In late season races they beat Rutgers and Penn, and in the Easterns were sixth and in the IRAs fifth.

Frosh heavyweights had three wins, including a late-season victory over Yale; lost to Penn; and were fourth in the Easterns and sixth in the IRAs.

At the IRAs, Wisconsin swept the lake in eight-oared competition, and Brown proved a surprisingly strong new power. Cornell tied for sixth with Rutgers in the TenEyck competition for overall performance. Cornell's frosh four finished fourth, and the varsity four was twelfth.

The lightweights closed out their season with a regatta that saw the varsity lose to Dartmouth, the JVs top Coast Guard, and the frosh top Coast Guard and Dartmouth. At the Easterns, the varsity placed sixth, JVs seventh, and frosh eighth.

Varsity golf concluded its season finishing twelfth in the Easterns.

The tennis team completed an 11-8 season with 0-9 losses to Harvard and Navy and a 6-3 win over Colgate. Its 2-7 record in the Eastern league was good for eighth place.

Track and field was the last sport to close its season, with the Penn-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge track meet at Reunion, June 5.

The dual-meet season ended at 2-2 with a 63-109 loss to Penn. The Red then took fifth in the Heptagonals. Ray DeMarco '75 won the three mile in 13:57.1. Captain-elect Bob Anastasio '74 won the half mile in 1:52 and Pal Roach '75 placed third. Two weeks later, Anastasio, in the half mile, placed fourth in the IC4As and the team finished twenty-sixth.

Women's teams: The sailors were second to Princeton in spring regattas; no exact records were available. Lacrosse beat Cortland, lost once to Hartwick and twice to Ithaca. Golf lost to SUNY Buffalo and Penn State. In tennis, Cornell topped Colgate, Ithaca, Lehman, and Rochester, and lost to Princeton and Cortland.

The Cornell Alumni Association is pleased to announce a new publication...



a four page newsletter covering ALL Cornell athletic events. There will be a minimum of 18 issues. The 10 issues during the football season will be written every weekend, and printed and mailed via FIRST CLASS MAIL every Monday. The other eight issues will be spaced throughout the winter and spring sports seasons AND, as a special added bonus, six of Bob Kane's Confidential Letters will be incorporated in Big Red Sports Wire in addition to the regular sports coverage.

Here's the best way to keep posted on schedules, statistics, Ivy League standings, Eastern rankings, Cornell athletes, and, most important of all, the story of every contest. In

short, the full range of athletics at Cornell—including coverage of the burgeoning women's sports scene.

However, in order to begin publication of the Big Red Sports Wire (and to do so without carrying paid advertising), we have to have a minimum number of subscribers. What is needed first is an expression of interest. To do this, simply fill out the no-postage card opposite and drop it in the mail. SEND NO MONEY! If the subscriber goal is reached, we'll bill you for \$25 and start the Big Red Sports Wire coming to you, beginning with the report of the scrimmage with the University of Rhode Island on September 15th. Don't Delay! We need to know whether the Big Red Sports Wire is GO or no-go by mid-August.

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AN EXCITING TEAM TO WATCH

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HOMECOMING: PRINCETON

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