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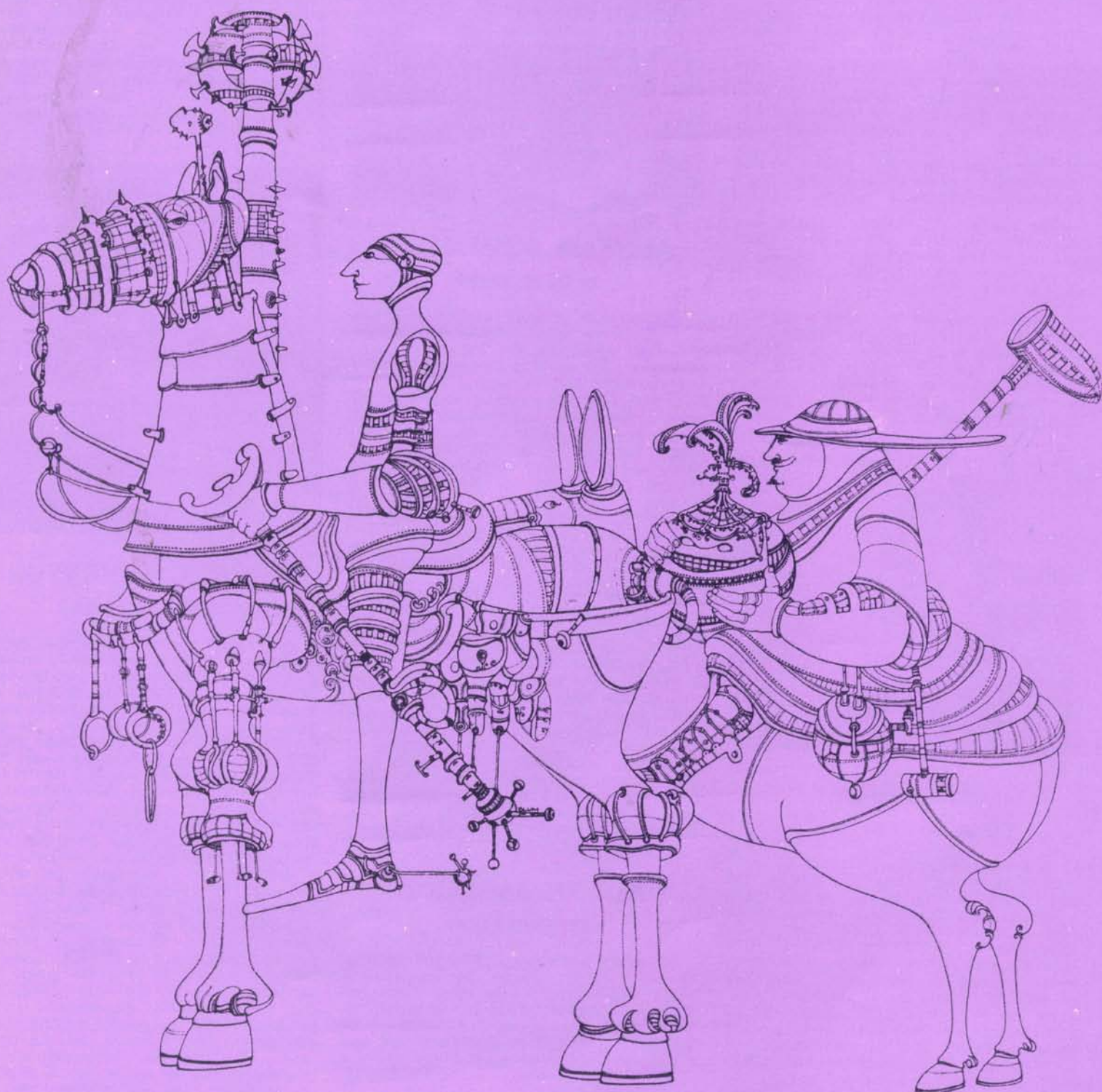
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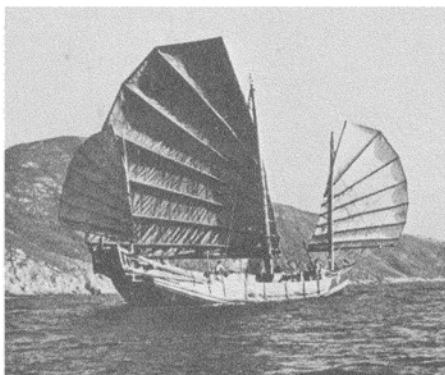
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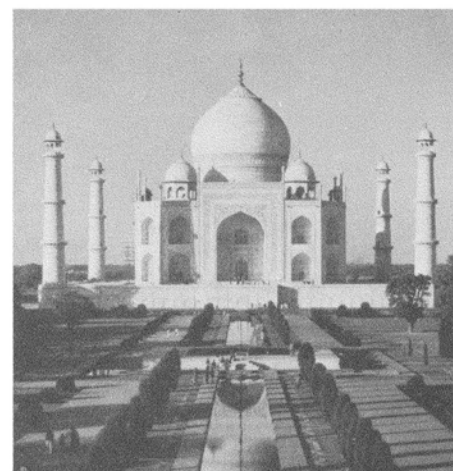
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented 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.

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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 TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches 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.

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The Place of Volunteers

On a rainy vacation day in New Hampshire, I finished reading *Her Honor Forever Maintain*, the detailed account by Hunt Bradley '26 of the history of the Cornell Alumni Association. Then I turned to preparing for the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, where I was scheduled to lead a workshop for alumni editors the next week.

At some point during my flight from the East Coast to the conference, I was struck by the similar trends in the development of these two very different organizations. Both began as relatively informal associations of people with a common set of interests and purposes, run by the members themselves on a volunteer, part-time basis.

And just like YMCAs, churches, hospitals, and other volunteer-oriented mutual interest groups, their work has increasingly been transferred to a central staff of paid professionals.

As alumni secretary emeritus of the university and the possessor of an elephantine memory for names and facts, Hunt Bradley makes an ideal historian of Cornell's alumni program. His book makes clear that the students and former students themselves took the initiative for organizing alumni activities.

Former students wanted to keep in touch with their friends from the days on the Hill and with their university, so they formed class organizations and alumni clubs. And for the same reasons, students about to graduate in 1899 began publishing the *ALUMNI NEWS* on their own and without any support from the university.

During Cornell's first half-century, the university's only involvement in alumni activities was its maintenance of an address list of former students. Virtually all other work connected with promoting and holding alumni

meetings was handled by volunteers.

Occasionally, from their independent position, these organized alumni made demands on the university for changes in policy and emphasis. But, except when alumni were prepared to raise money to effect their aims (as in raising faculty salaries around the time of World War I, the building of World War I memorial dorms, or acquiring athletic fields), their voice was not usually heeded by university officials.

But they were heard in 1919 when they asked for a university-paid person to help with alumni work. The Associate Alumni (as the organization was then known) observed that the work of their elected secretary "if properly done, requires a large part of his time—more time than one with a business to look after can possibly afford."

A year later, Foster Coffin '12 became the first professional alumni worker at Cornell, his title of alumni representative suggesting a two-way representation between the university at Ithaca and her former students. His main jobs were to maintain the alumni files and to organize what were then known as alumni conventions.

Today this one man's effort has been expanded to the point where the university employs more than a hundred people and spends more than a million dollars a year on alumni and related activities. (And this expenditure brings dollar and non-dollar benefits to Cornell far in excess of the administration's investment.)

In the half-century since the university began employing a professional staff to organize volunteer alumni effort, alumni have made fewer demands on the institution. But they have increasingly been subjected to requests for funds and other support—always, it should be noted, organized in some sense by alumni volunteers but to an increasing extent executed

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by the professional staff of the university.

With Hunt Bradley's history of Cornell's alumni program still fresh in my mind, I began looking at the history of the American Alumni Council (the AAC) from a new viewpoint. AAC was founded and, initially, run by paid alumni workers from colleges and schools across the country.

In the early years, AAC's member volunteers recruited new members, expanding rapidly so that today several thousand alumni administrators, fund-raisers, and editors from more than 1,600 schools belong to the AAC. To share their common experiences, the members organized conventions, produced periodicals, and wrote books to help new alumni workers learn the trade faster. All these activities were piled on top of their own jobs at Cornell and other institutions.

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But the job became too demanding for volunteers to handle alone, and the sixtieth annual convention this past July was mainly organized by the national office, staffed by fourteen employees. In an effort to understand what is happening to the organization in order to decide in what direction it should head, AAC has engaged in a period of intensive self-analysis during the past year.

Funded by foundation grants, AAC hired a consulting firm to study the wishes and needs of its membership. These consultants noted that AAC, like many other volunteer groups, represents at this stage something of a cross between two main organizational types—the "affective" and the "instrumental."

An *affective* organization, they said, emphasizes sociability, requires high dedication of members, trains by "apprenticeship and collegueship; passes on accumulated wisdom of senior practitioners," requires a heavy time load and involvement in details of administration by volunteers, "can become self perpetuating, inbred, stagnant, minority dominated, not open to new members," but "can gain high morale and deep support; strong human relations."

An *instrumental* organization, on the other hand, sets "clear boundaries on staff roles, volunteers involved in most . . . policy making roles," trains by "research and development, passes on tested innovations and generic knowledge," "can become bureaucratic, dull, rigid, get too abstract, out of touch with people," but "can handle size and complexity, adapted to change."

The *affective* form relies on volunteer effort and friendships to make it go, the *instrumental* tends to rely more on a central staff subject only to broad policy control by volunteers.

On the basis of the consultants' recommendations, AAC has decided to make itself more clearly an "instrumental" organization, a trend now evident in many other professional associations. Among academics, for instance, there is a move away from chats at the bar between old cronies towards centralization of training and information services coordinated by paid professional staffs. (The bigger the membership of a professional society, the more likely it is to abandon the "affective" style of operation.)

Of course, alumni associations will, because of their special character, always retain something of the "affective" style. They do not exist to promote efficient exchange of information or acquisition of expertise, except incidentally. First and foremost, Cornell alumni volunteer their time to serve the institution that sheltered them for four formative years and also to enjoy the fellowship of working with other alumni, people whose lives have also been touched by their experiences on the Hill.

But even alumni organizations, though based on personal loyalties and a common store of memories, have moved in the direction of an "instrumental" organizational style. Hunches yield to surveys, and volunteers rely more heavily on central staff.

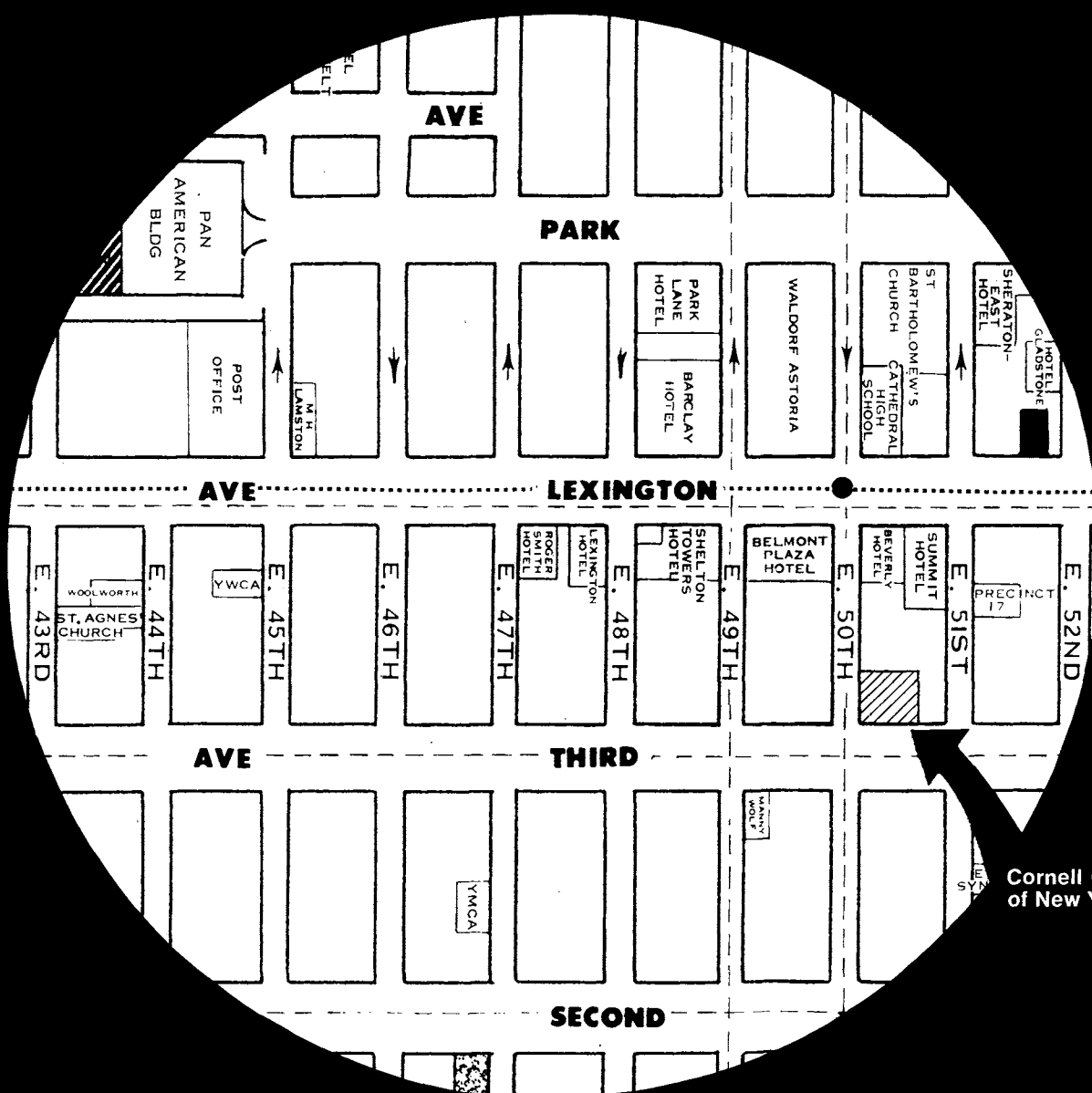
In the first half century of her existence, Cornell's alumni ran their own programs. For several decades, the American Alumni Council and its predecessors were run largely by volunteer effort. Today both the Cornell Alumni Association and the AAC turn to professional staffs to provide direction and a more tightly efficient program for their respective members.

Phonathons, IBM printouts, and regional offices are the visible evidence of this for Cornell's alumni. An end to big conventions and an increase in staff-conducted training and consultation may be evidence that the AAC has gone more "instrumental" and less "affective." Something will have been lost and something gained in any such change.

I find in reviewing the history of the NEWS that an active involvement of its editor with the life of professional alumni workers is not a new thing. At the AAC convention I became a part of closing a fifty-two year circle of involvement by the NEWS in the work of AAC.

Cornell has been a leader in alumni work for its 100-plus years, from the time the first Cornell alumni organization was formed in 1872. Since the NEWS itself was founded in 1899, its staff has played a key role in the university's alumni work, and for the past sixty years in professional alumni work nationally.

In 1921, the magazine's editor, R. W. (Tubby) Sailor '07, was elected president of Alumni Magazines, Associated, an organization of alumni mag-



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azine editors and managers. The next year, Foster Coffin '12 was elected president of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, a similar group for professional alumni administrators.

Some forty years later, Joe Minogue '45 and then John Detmold '43 were elected chairmen of the American Alumni Council for fundraising activities. (Joe was at Cornell, John was by this time director of development at Connecticut College.)

The AAC was formed in 1927 by combining a number of organizations such as the two that Sailor and Coffin had headed earlier. The three main branches of alumni work are administration, fundraising, and periodical editing. Thus Cornellians had headed all three main branches of professional alumni work. And three of these men had been editors of the NEWS at one time or another: Sailor was editor-in-chief from 1917 until 1944; Coffin, a

former *Sun* editor, served many years as an associate editor of the NEWS; and Detmold was an assistant editor for several years after his graduation.

The circle of professional alumni service was closed this July when I was elected to the position equivalent to the one Sailor held in 1921, chairman for communications of the American Alumni Council. Over a fifty-two-year period, then, the staff of the NEWS had begun repeating itself, though it is unlikely that we will match Sailor's additional service as editor of the AAC for twenty years and its president for one. And as if to continue the cycle, our former associate editor, Elise Hancock, now editor of the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, was recently named chairman for communications for the large mid-Atlantic district of AAC.

The sixtieth convention of alumni professionals was also the occasion for the annual awarding of prizes for achievements in alumni work, and Cornell came out well.

Hunt Bradley's history of the Alumni Association received a special citation in competition sponsored by *Time/Life*, and the Office of Publications won one of six awards from *Time/Life* for last year's annual report, edited by John L. Gaffney.

Engineering: Cornell Quarterly, published by the College of Engineering and edited by Gladys J. McConkey, was named to the Top Ten Magazines for the first time. The NEWS

was also named to the Top Ten, for the third time in four years. A check of the records suggests this is only the second time one school has had more than one magazine in the top ten.

The NEWS also took down a record (for us) number of other awards: First place in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* competition, one of five regional first places in the *Newsweek* competition we had won nationally last year, one of four second places in the *Atlantic Award* for excellence in writing; and three special awards.

A photo by Larry Baum '72 showing shielded policemen at the Carpenter Hall occupation in 1972 was one of the twenty-five best photos in alumni periodicals last year, and "Bats 101: A Short Course" by assistant editor Arden Neisser and "A Question of Turf" by the editor were given special citations.

The *Chronicle* award was "for superior reporting of the institutional issues and internal problems of higher education" for which the NEWS had entered a summary of the Cranch report by the editor (January 1973), articles on the Collegetown and campus confrontations of last May and June by Dick Brass '73 and the editor (July 1972), and articles on women in higher education by Margaret Condon '68 and Jennie Farley '54, and by an anonymous alumna (February 1973).

The *Atlantic* award for writing by the staff of the magazine recognized the work of contributing editor Geof Hewitt '66 ("Talking to the Stars," May 1972), Arden Neisser's piece on bats (April 1973), Elise Hancock's coverage of Reunion (September 1972) and "One Woman's View" (February 1973), and the editor's "A Question of Turf" about town-gown relations (July 1972).

All in all it was a happy year, for the recognition accorded the various members of the staff and outside contributors whose work goes to make up the NEWS.

The editorial staff is not the only part of our organization represented in the work of professional alumni people, for this year the Ivy League Alumni Magazines elected Charlie Williams '44, general manager of the NEWS, as chairman. This is the first time a Cornellian has headed the group, which sees to the selling of national advertising for the six Ivy magazines that car-



R. W. Sailor '07 and Foster Coffin '12

ry ads: Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Yale, and Cornell.

Birge Kinne '16 was salesman for the Ivy Magazines for many successful years before his retirement in the late 1960s. After an interim during which the group had other representatives, a Cornellian is again the group's rep, William F. Barrett '64.

This issue introduces two writers new to the pages of the NEWS, Lawrence L. Horstman and Sheila Kushner.

Horstman is a graduate of Columbia, whose work in biochemistry led him to study in New York with Prof. Ephriam Racker of NYU before Racker came to Cornell. Horstman came to Ithaca as a researcher. A year ago he left research to concentrate on writing. He has been published in *Science Digest* and has several book manuscripts out to publishers. In addition to his writing he has enrolled in Cornell to work toward a master's degree in education.

Ms. Kushner is a graduate of Barnard with a master's in English literature from Columbia. She is a teacher in the Department of Special Programs at City College of New York, a writer, and a volunteer public information worker at the Medical College in New York.

A full-time newcomer to the NEWS staff is Carol Koken, secretary, who has been department secretary for the assistant director of alumni affairs for the past five years. She is a former student at Harper College, Binghamton, and was a secretary for a year at the University Press before moving to Alumni House.

We are glad to have a secretary at the NEWS again, and particularly glad it is someone so well versed in the world of Cornell alumni, someone so well known and liked. —JM

Forum

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EDITOR: CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS does an excellent job of providing its readers with a lively and balanced picture of the university scene. In view of this fact, I was surprised that the June issue carried such a brief mention of the censureship bestowed upon the

A Tribute To A Great Cornellian

To members of CACBE and to all Cornellians:

On April 27, 1973, the writer, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute for Humane Studies, attended a memorial funeral service held in honor of a great Cornellian, Dr. Floyd A. Harper, founder and President of the Institute referred to. Following the service a personal tribute to Dr. Harper was delivered by Charles G. Koch (Chairman of the Institute), from which the following has been taken:

Dr. Harper was born in Michigan in 1905; he obtained his undergraduate degree at Michigan State University and his doctorate at Cornell where he stayed to teach as an instructor, later becoming a full professor. Subsequently he joined the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington, New York. Later he founded the Institute for Humane Studies at Menlo Park, California. This fulfilled a dream he had long held to create a center for basic research and advanced study in the humane scholarly disciplines, functioning through a world-wide community of scholars. He chose the word "humane" because this "characterizes man in his compassion, sympathy, and consideration for others." The work of the Institute is focused on the crisis of our time—"man's inhumaneness to man."

Mr. Koch went on to say, "Baldy", as we knew him, was one of the wisest men I have ever known. It was a combination of goodness and wisdom that gave him excellence in his principal role—that of our teacher. He taught us about liberty which was, in his words, "the absence of coercion on one human being by any other human being." No one personally better fitted this description than Baldy Harper. He sought liberty because of his dedication to peace. "Peace," he told us, "will exist only as liberty is increased in all its forms among individuals throughout the world."

Of teaching others he said, "It must never be forgotten that one's beliefs are his most sacred property, even when in error as others may judge them. They should be treated with full respect. Change of opinion on any vital belief of a person is an extremely difficult and painful process. It should be treated as such, with all the sympathy at one's command." Both from Baldy's words and from his example, we learned that "teaching, to be effective, must be, in fact as well as in spirit, a friendly, cooperative endeavor and not a battle between antagonists. This requires much time, patience, and sincere sympathy for honest differences of opinion."

As well as being a teacher, Baldy was a scholar over his entire life, and his thirst for knowledge led him to his understanding which he shared in his several dozen books and booklets printed in many languages, all concerned directly or indirectly with liberty. But his greatest impact was in face to face discussions. Never letting a discourse become a debate or argument, he raised such probing questions that we were able to share a portion of his wisdom.

Mr. Koch, President of the Koch Foundation, has been a major benefactor of the Institute almost since its inception and has served as Chairman of its Board of Directors. Temporarily at least, he has taken over the duties of President of the Institute.

J. Daniel Tuller

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university by the American Association of University Professors. While there is an understandable inclination to give more and better space to Cornell successes than to Cornell humiliations, the treatment of the AAUP matter in the NEWS suggests that it is a matter of relative unimportance.

The national press, in announcing that Cornell and several other institutions had been censured by the AAUP, pointed out that this was the first instance of such censure, not only for Cornell, but for any Ivy League institution. That Cornell, with its strong tradition supporting individual human rights and freedoms should be the first to break the Ivy League barrier strikes me as unfortunate indeed.

I have written to President Corson urging him to take all reasonable steps to remove Cornell from the AAUP list of censured administrations, and urging him to do everything in his power to help prevent a recurrence. I hope that other alumni and friends of Cornell will also make their views known to President Corson.

WILLIAM WORK '44

NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: The university's position concerning the censure case referred to in the letter of William Work '44 was contained in a statement issued by Robert F. Risley, vice provost, on June 6. I am sending a copy of the complete statement to Mr. Work. However, since the censure has received considerable attention and its basic cause is not well understood by the general public, let me attempt to state the university's position.

The censure of the university by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at its annual meeting in St. Louis in late April arose from a case involving a nonreappointment of an assistant professor (Dr. Endre M. Tarjan) on term appointment at the Medical College.

The AAUP censure action was based on the fact Dr. Tarjan did not receive *written notice* by December 15, 1970 and that he could not expect continuation beyond June 30, 1971 in accordance with the AAUP statement of principles. The AAUP investigating report concludes that lacking such written notification Dr. Tarjan's termination was "tantamount to a dismissal

in contravention of the (AAUP) 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure." The report also concluded that the financial emergency which the college administration said necessitated the termination was not sufficient to justify termination of Dr. Tarjan because other funds were available to the Medical College and to the university which might have been used to support him. The report criticizes the policies followed by the Medical College.

In the presentation of the university's case, it was the uncontested position of the Medical College and the university that Dr. Tarjan was given oral notice by December 15, 1970. It was pointed out that policy at that time did not require such notice to be in writing. It was also argued that the efforts to seek other funds to support Dr. Tarjan beyond June 30, 1971 should be considered to be good faith efforts to continue him if possible and not be held to modify the effect of the notice.

Special university by-law provisions govern appointment at the Medical College. These provisions are similar to those in most medical colleges. The story about the AAUP action in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Vol. VII No. 31, May 7, 1973) quotes a representative from the University of Oregon Medical School as opposing the censure and saying, "Most medical School faculties will think he (Dr. Tarjan) was treated amazingly well."

In the Cornell response to the AAUP charges, it was pointed out that within the university by-laws and policy guidelines each college has an opportunity to establish its own appropriate policies and procedures regarding appointments, promotions, terminations, etc. The Medical College faculty and administration have been working on new procedures and in May 1973 the General Faculty Council and Executive Faculty Council of the college developed a revised "Academic Personnel Appointments Procedure." These procedures should satisfactorily answer the questions raised by the AAUP in respect to notification of appointments and written notification of termination or non-renewal of appointments either by December 15 or with a minimum of six months notice.

The university by-laws and policies concerning appointments, promotions,

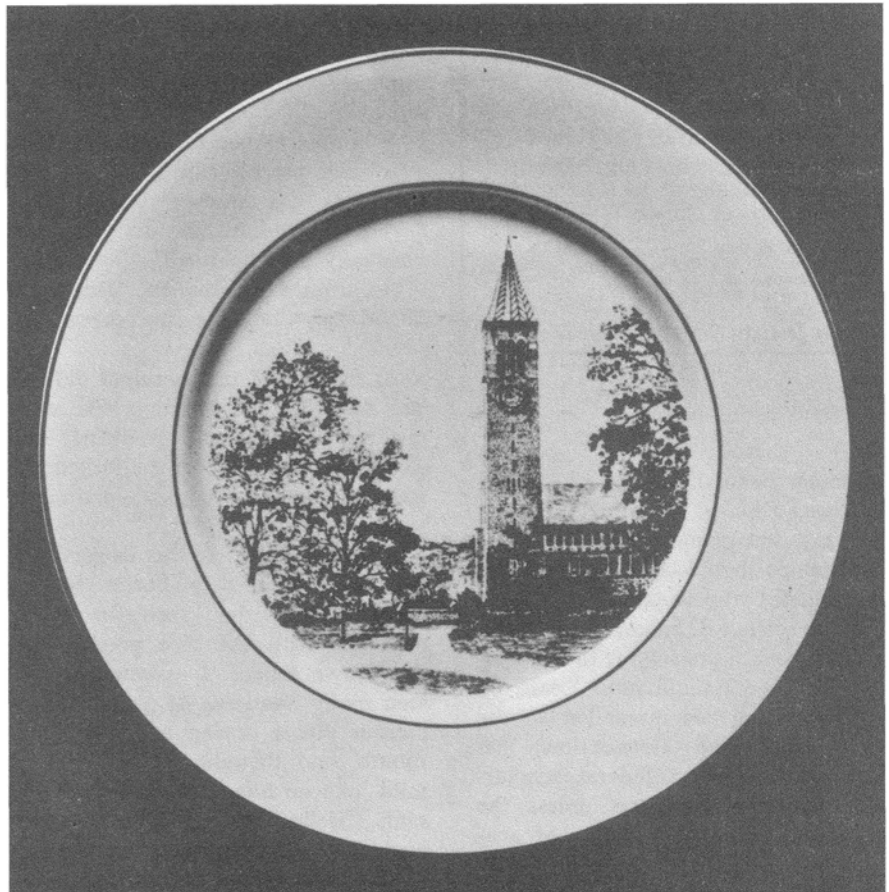
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and tenure and dismissal covering the Ithaca campus are generally consistent with the AAUP 1940 Principles. While each college or school has developed its own appropriate procedures adapted to its needs and size, these must not be inconsistent with the university by-laws and policies. The university administration and faculty will be seeking to further improve faculty personnel policies and procedures.

It should be understood that the AAUP censure action is based upon a case and practices at the Medical College. No issues have been raised concerning school and colleges at Ithaca. In view of the revised policies and procedures developed by the Medical College, discussions will be undertaken with AAUP representatives seeking to have the censure action removed. It is hoped that this can be accomplished soon.

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The ALUMNI NEWS (June 1973) quotes President Nixon as saying in a message to the Cornell dinner in Washington on March 28 for Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LLB '37, "It seems just yesterday I participated in a similar event."

I share the President's feeling, because I, too, was present at that previous dinner on December 10, 1957. Rogers at that time was attorney general. Former provost Arthur S. Adams and I, who were both then on the staff of the American Council on Education, were guests of Judge Mary Donlon '20.

It was the second time I had seen Richard M. Nixon, then vice president, within a month. Early in November he had been the principal speaker at an ACE dinner in the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, at the time of the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities. I was assigned to escort him from his room to the banquet hall and was honored with a seat at the head table.

Next to me, near the end of the table, was an official of HEW, and we were soon engaged in a spirited

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argument. Federal funding of scholarships was a major issue in those days, and my companion believed that scholarships should be awarded to undergraduates who would agree to specialize in science or engineering.

I had been a consultant to the College Entrance Examination Board on a study which recommended to the National Science Foundation that there should be no federal scholarships for undergraduates unless the recipients had a free choice of academic majors. The study, endorsed by the National Science Foundation, stated that it was not a proper function of the Federal Government to bribe students to take certain courses when they were better fitted to take others.

During a pause in the argument, I looked toward the center of the table, and saw Mr. Nixon leaning forward

and waving toward me. When he saw I was watching, he shouted, "Ask me a question on that after my speech." I nodded.

A minute or two later, I rose, went over, and tapped Mr. Nixon on the shoulder. "I'm curious," I said. "Was I yelling too loud, or do you have unusually good hearing?"

He grinned and replied, "Don't you know they call me the eavesdropper?"

At the end of his speech, I did rise and ask him the question. He summarized my argument so clearly and eloquently that I later published his statement, without editing, in the *Educational Record*.

A month later, at the Rogers dinner, I recognized a Secret Service agent whom I had seen for a few moments with the vice president in the Brown Palace. I assumed he had seen many hundreds of people in numerous places during the intervening month, and thought I would play a mild joke on him. I walked over and said, "Hello. It's good to see you again."

"It's good to see you, too," he said. "How's everything in Denver?"

I suspect he even knew that I couldn't answer his question.

—RAY HOWES '24

rupt administration in the history of the United States.

ROBERT F. ERICKSON '45
COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

A Correction

EDITOR: Yesterday for the first time I saw H. A. Stevenson's book *Cornell in Pictures: The First Century* and noticed a grave error in the report on wrestling in the 1920s. The picture of Cornell's 1922 intercollegiate wrestling championship team is correct and I was indeed captain of that team but I did not win the Olympic championship in 1920 as reported with the picture.

Charles Edwin Ackerly '20 my older brother was captain of Cornell's 1920 wrestling team and in the summer of 1920 after graduation from Cornell and after qualifying in the trials in New York City he went to Antwerp, Belgium with our teams. He was the only US wrestler in any weight class to win the first place, gold medal and trophy presented personally by King Albert of the Belgians. This was an achievement not duplicated by any American wrestler for many years.

It is difficult to make a suitable correction after the publication of such fine books on Cornell. Perhaps if you print my letter many interested alumni will get the true fact.

ROBERT S. ACKERLY, MD '26
SARASOTA, FLA.

Letters

Who's Reassured?

EDITOR: Since when should the alumni body find it a "reassuring fact" that the "clear majority" of living Cornell alumni are Republicans? I'm not.

BENJAMIN L. BLANEY '67
CHICAGO, ILL.

EDITOR: Why don't we all get together at the Watergate to celebrate "that reassuring fact" (June ALUMNI NEWS, page 20) that the majority of Cornell's living (are you sure?) alumni are Republicans.

It has always been my belief that the primary purpose of a university is to enlighten minds; in the case of the majority of our alumni, it would appear that Cornell has failed in that goal.

We must all be gratified to know that a large number of our fellow alumni helped to elect the most cor-

The New News?

EDITOR: I have to tell you that I have enjoyed the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS immensely these last two or three years.

I hadn't really read it a whole lot up to then except for the class notes and to see who's dead. However, more recently the magazine has moved considerably farther toward the center than Senator Goldwater (a man I respect, notwithstanding), and I must say it is a pleasure to find opinions in this journal which postdate Victoria and Albert, not to mention the bizarre Teapot Dome incident.

All this is to say that I think you people are doing a fine job, and in my humble opinion the ALUMNI NEWS is in good twentieth-century hands.

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Adventures in a Paper Boat

By Lawrence L. Horstman

WHEN ZEVI BLUM first arrived at Cornell as a freshman in 1951, just thirty-three years after his father graduated, he was resolved to become an architect. In fact, he became an architect, graduating with the Class of '57. But when he returned to Ithaca to live in 1969, and to Cornell to teach in 1971, he came not as an architect but as an accomplished artist—one of those rare ones who makes his living at it.

This is not to say he has renounced architecture. It is true that his works are not to be found in concrete, steel, and glass anywhere on this earth, but the precision line of the master architectural draftsman remains clearly in evidence, even though turned to a different account. Archways and soaring spires, ramparts and esplanades, all persist in his art to remind us of the architect in the heart of every man—and, as proof that his hours spent in White Hall as an undergraduate were scarcely wasted! And yet, as often as not, the spires turn out to be lances or maces, obelisks of riveted steel become the legs of horses or the necks of knights, and steel reinforcing rods appear in the apparel of noble, or not-so-noble, ladies. Evidently, Blum has become an architect of fancy.

What happened to Zevi Blum to effect this transformation? "I like to draw," he replies with a shrug, "I always have." In effect, he denies that any transformation ever took place. Pure art was always his first love and architecture was part of it: a "reinforcing discipline," as he puts it, that developed and cultivated his "love of line"—the delicate mapping out of space that is inseparable from his art. When asked about his memories at Cornell, he recalls with fond nostalgia the hours spent in the huge drafting room then on the top floor of Franklin Hall, and shared by all undergraduate architects. There, "under the mansard," he enjoyed the atmosphere of community and purposeful industry. "But I took every fine arts elective that I could," he adds, and remembers that Professors Daly, Evett, Hartell, and Colby were particularly encouraging.

After graduation from Cornell, he worked for seven years for a New York architectural firm which specialized in residences, churches, and temples, rising to the position of project manager for a number of buildings. In 1965, he took a leave from this position to accept an independent commission for a sanctuary mural, which occupied him for roughly six months. During this time, he was offered his first one-man gallery show, which opened at Contemporaries Gallery in New York City in 1966. It sold out, and he never went back to architecture.

During this past year, his work has appeared in gallery shows in London, Washington, and New York, as well as in Ithaca. Although he is primarily a gallery artist, *Horizon* magazine featured his interpretations of the *Canterbury Tales* in its spring 1971 issue, and Blum is currently working on a second folio of drawings for that magazine on the theme of Rabelais' *Gargantua and Pantagruel*. Other periodicals that have dealt with his works include *Lithopinion*, *Antioch Review*, *Intellectual Digest*, and *Print*. A Blum drawing was on the cover of the *Print* issue that surveyed his work, and also on the cover of the Cornell-published *Administrative Science Quarterly* last year.

Recently, he has contributed drawings interpreting contemporary social and political issues for the editorial pages and book reviews of the *New York Times*, and will be included in *Art of the Times*, a book being compiled for Dover Press. Blum has been selected by the Steuben Glass Company for their one-of-a-kind crystal designs, and his work was featured in the June issue of the prestigious *Graphis* magazine, the Swiss-published European journal of graphics.

It's no use trying to classify Zevi's work. It just doesn't fit into any contemporary trends or "cultural mainstreams" in the art world. In addition to an uncompromisingly personal style, he works exclusively

Opposite page: 'Waiting for Winter'





with techniques that were widely used several centuries ago but are rare in contemporary art—pen-and-ink and, more recently, etching. His pictures also depart from current trends in depending for their impact on their very two-dimensionality and static flatness, rather than on depth, color, and blocked-out masses. Often, the viewer is first impressed with a sense of dizzying confusion—his pictures demand careful looking. But, as the viewer sorts through the complexity and richness of detail, images emerge with a powerful, delayed impact.

Zevi's themes are the classics: the Bible, Homer, Cervantes, Chaucer, Dante. Consistent with this, his treatments have a distinctly formal, medieval, or baroque flavor, reminiscent of Bosch or Breughel (whom Blum admires). Many of his earlier drawings depicted literally hundreds of lilliputian figures on an ocean of paper, engaged in frantic and often pompous activities, suddenly frozen and seen as from a great distance. But more recently, he seems to be zooming in on his subjects with a bolder style, emphasizing more luxuriously flowing forms. Figures that previously had all the fascination of an ant-colony are now seen close-up, incredibly detailed, with all the gorgeous trappings that adorn the human form.

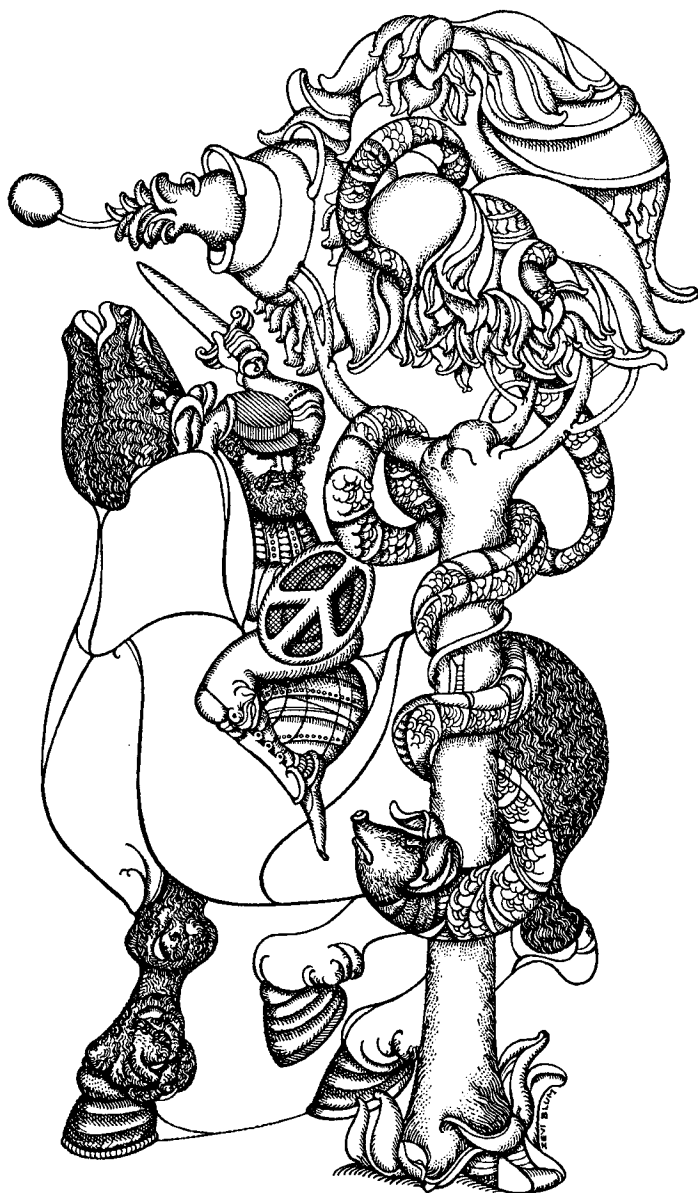
Zevi himself is not unlike the pictures he draws. With his jutting beard and stocky build, he reminds one of some Old Testament prophet. His conversation, too, has an oracular ring—he often speaks in riddles. Witty and friendly, yet aloof, he can rarely be coaxed into serious discourse on art: “For me, art is a personal thing,” he says. When greeted with the customary “How are you?” he is likely to reflect a moment, then gravely reply, “One never knows.”

Blum's actual method of working couldn't be simpler: he sits down and he draws. “Art is therapy,” he remarks. The lines issue spontaneously, ideas and forms float into being, composing themselves. Blum makes no claim to fully understand his own drawings, admitting that half the time he has no idea of what he is going to draw when he settles down at his big drafting table, flooded with lights, and sets pen to paper. “My mind is as blank as the paper,” says Zevi.

One of the most enchanting qualities of Zevi's work is the warm, wry, often bawdy humor that tempers even his most brutal scenes. “Nothing's either black or white,” Zevi comments, “notice that my lines are mostly tones of greys.” He regards his work as “narrative art” dealing with the “human foibles” he regards as central to the classic themes he interprets.

J. C. Saures, art director of the *Times* who interviewed him for *Print*, was struck by “the beauty of his lines and the mysterious stillness of his figures. It was as if he had discovered a planet and was reporting from it . . . I thought that with a little communication he could perhaps send us messages from that planet.”

Opposite page: *'The Assignment'*



'The New Left'

But let there be no mistake: the planet he inhabits is the planet Earth. One cannot miss the sense of overblown pomp in Blum's pictures, the cruelty and stupidity in the lips and mocking eyes of the powerful, the stilted formality of public rituals, the hopeless tangle of lines in which all are caught up. Yet somehow it is all relieved, if not redeemed, by the lovely grace and nobility of his figures, depicted with such compelling sympathy.

“I literally live off of the white spaces of paper,” he says, mixing ink and preparing to draw.

One imagines that, whenever he can get away, Zevi Blum sets sail in his paper boat on his limitless oceans of paper, criss-crossing and exploring the uncorrupted expanses before him, defining with his delicate wake of ink the people and places we cannot see, and delighting those who come after with visions as improbable as they are real.



SCHISTOSOMIASIS

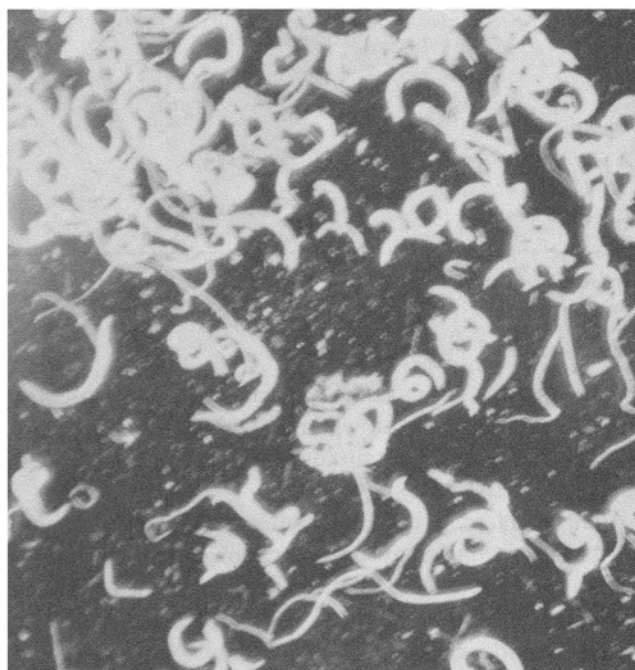
By Sheila Kushner

Cornell team achieves a first in a bid to control the tropical disease that afflicts 200 million. A Filipino in an infested rice paddy is host to thousands of worms, like those at right filtered from a patient using the new technique.

TO MOST of us, a snail is a harmless creature whose empty shell makes a great plaything for children. However, for approximately 200,000,000 people in tropical countries throughout the world (including a growing number of American tourists), a snail has been the carrier of an extraordinarily troublesome disease. This disease, schistosomiasis or snail fever, has several severe symptoms, including chronic lethargy, which affect not only the well-being of individuals but also the cultural and economic progress of many underdeveloped countries.

Schistosomiasis is considered such a menace that when three American doctors went to the Philippines in 1968 to demonstrate public health and surgical measures to control schistosomiasis, they were given national honors, hailed as heroes by the press, and even had an island, Kegeri, named for them. One of these doctors was Edward Goldsmith '47, MD '50 who, with his Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital colleague, Dr. B. H. Kean, had developed a revolutionary surgical technique to treat the disease. (The third doctor, Laurence Ritchie of the US Public Health Service, was an adviser on the ecology of the snail.)

It would be pleasant to report that Drs. Goldsmith and Kean, like fairy-tale figures, wiped out with one mighty blow all the internal parasites which cause schistosomiasis, and saved whole nations. The actual

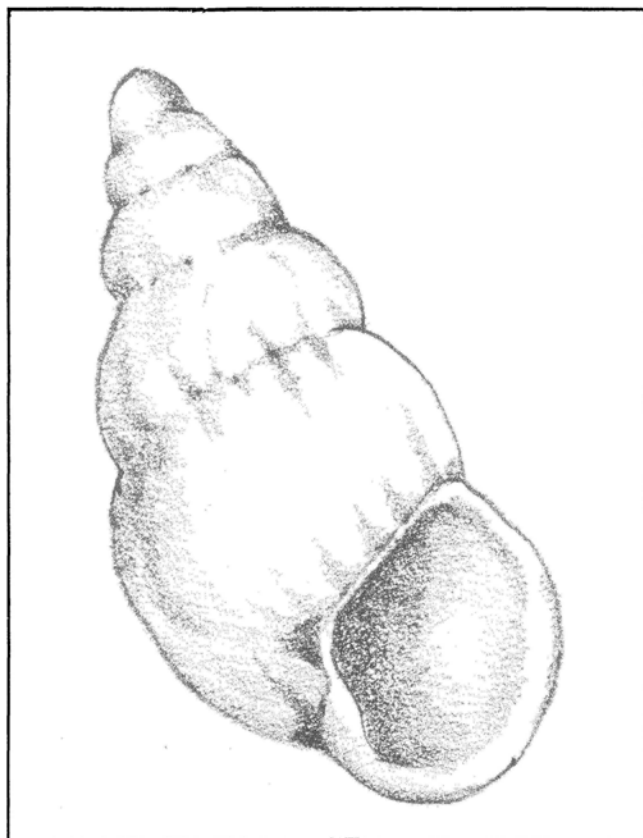


Schistosomiasis worms removed from a patient in the Philippines in 1968 by Cornell doctors were a surgical first.

story, however, is not so simple. It is a story of real accomplishments, but also of enormous frustrations—frustrations that relate to the nature of schistosomiasis.

According to Dr. Goldsmith, schistosomiasis may be almost as unavoidable in some parts of the world as the common cold is in ours. "A person contracts the disease," he says, "by coming into contact with fresh water inhabited by the snail which is the intermediate host for the schistosomes—tiny, parasitic flatworms. The snail sheds larvae of these schistosomes, and the larvae swim freely in the water.

"If a person walks in this water, or washes in it, the larvae can burrow into human tissue and make that person their new host. A vicious cycle is then created in



The schistosomiasis snail, source of snail fever, is reproduced here 150 times actual size.

countries with poor sanitary practices. The infected human feces get into the water in which snails live, and because the feces contain eggs of the schistosomes, they reinfect the snails.

"The problem is that the contaminated water which breeds these snails may be anywhere in tropical countries—in stagnant streams, irrigation ditches, canals, and rice paddies. Most rural people in these countries cannot avoid coming into contact with infected waters.

"And as thousands of American soldiers who landed at Red Beach on Leyte in the Philippines found out in 1944, snail fever is easy to pick up. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't go away easily. In fact, it can remain active for as long as thirty years, creating more and more trouble."

The Disease and its Cure

Once contracted, schistosomiasis follows a well-defined and very damaging course. The larvae first make their way to the liver, and then enter the blood vessels of the colon and other internal organs. After they mature into adult worms, they copulate and produce large numbers of spiny eggs—approximately 300 to 3,000 a day, depending on the variety of schistosome involved. These eggs work their way through the

intestine or bladder, irritating and scarring tissues and causing inflammation of various organs. As a result, colitis (inflammation of the colon), chronic hepatitis, cirrhosis of the liver, and enlargement of the spleen often accompany snail fever.

Some drugs were known to be effective in curing schistosomiasis, but they have toxic side effects. Dr. Goldsmith explains: "Most drugs work by poisoning the enzyme systems of invading organisms. But since many of the enzyme systems of schistosomes are very similar to those of a human, in killing the schistosome you may adversely affect the enzyme systems of the patient, and particularly affect the heart."

Since available drugs were not effective and safe enough, Dr. Goldsmith, a surgeon, and Dr. Kean, an expert in tropical diseases, began investigating a surgical approach to curing schistosomiasis. They reasoned that since the disease was spread by adult worms, which are larger than blood elements, it might be possible to filter these worms from the blood and so stop or at least slow down the production of eggs and the spread of the disease. At first, they experimented with baboons, and when these experiments proved successful, they applied what they had learned to the treatment of humans.

On the invitation of a Brazilian colleague, they went to Salvador, Bahia, Brazil in 1967 to perform the procedure on three patients whose spleens had been so seriously damaged that they had to be removed. Two of the patients were young boys, 12 and 14, and the third was a 29-year-old farmer.

The object of the surgical procedure was to establish an external circuit which would draw blood from the portal vein, the vein that carries blood from the intestines, where the schistosomes reside, to the liver. The splenectomies provided a convenient means of reaching the portal vein, since the splenic vein was connected both to the spleen and the portal vein. After each splenectomy, a catheter (a hollow plastic tube) was passed into the stump of the splenic vein and from there to the portal vein. The blood from the portal vein was then pumped into a circuit outside the body which included a standard blood filter. The blood was then pumped back into the body through another easily accessible vein.

Once this external circuit was functioning, the doctors administered antimony (tartar emetic) to the patient. This drug has the curious property of making the schistosomes begin to migrate from the intestine to the liver, as if on command, passing through the portal vein. In approximately fifteen minutes, the blood filter in the external circuit began to catch worms.

The first indication of success was the number of worms trapped in the filter at the end of the operation. In each case, enough worms—between 146 and 799—were removed to make the procedure effective. It was a medical breakthrough for Drs. Goldsmith and Kean—the first successful removal of internal parasites from

'Almost as unavoidable in some parts of the world as the common cold is in ours,' snail fever comes in three varieties and is endemic to the wet and hot lands shaded on the map below. Today, tourists and migrants from the tropics are bringing the disease to non-tropical regions of the world.



the human body by surgery.

However, since no one could tell how many worms had existed in a patient's body, the final test of success had to be the elimination or reduction of the production of eggs in the patient. In these and other cases, it was demonstrated some months later that the patients either produced no more live eggs, or that egg production had been drastically reduced.

Testing the New Technique

After this success, Drs. Goldsmith and Kean wanted to try their procedure on the other two types of schistosome—one prevalent in the Middle East and Africa and the other in Asia.

Another colleague invited the doctors to Iran later the same year and there in a small hospital in Ahwaz, they again performed their surgical procedure. Dr. Goldsmith recalls that before the operation, he noticed a large crowd standing outside the hospital. When he asked why they were there, he was told that they were relatives of the patient and were ready to kill the doctor if the patient died.

Dr. Goldsmith is alive to tell the tale. The patient survived, but the worms were not mobilized by the antimony, probably because the Middle Eastern variety of schistosome, which attacks the bladder rather than the liver, is biologically different from the others.

The Philippine experience of 1968 contrasted greatly

both in tone and result. The doctors had been invited to the Philippines by Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the country's president, and stayed in the Presidential Palace on Leyte Beach, a few miles from Red Beach, where American soldiers had landed in 1944 on their way to recapturing the Philippines. They were feted at presidential dinners, interviewed by newsmen, and generally treated as conquering heroes.

They performed three successful operations in a hospital run by German nuns, taught their procedure to local doctors, and finally left their equipment in the hospital for local use.

Gratifying as the Philippine experience had been, Dr. Goldsmith and Kean did not rest on their laurels. For one thing, they recognized that their surgical technique, though it was useful in treating severe cases of schistosomiasis, was not the most practical method for use in underdeveloped countries, where the chances of a patient being reinfected were great. The technique was, however, of great value to people who were not going to be reexposed to the disease, as was the case with tourists or with migrants from tropical areas where the disease is endemic, to areas of the world where it is not. (It has been estimated that as many as 80,000 Puerto Rican immigrants to New York City also have the disease.)

Since many of these people have mild symptoms, the doctors decided to try to refine their surgical procedure so that it could be used in cases where the patient was not undergoing a major operation. The new procedure

is cheaper and safer than the original one, but the principle is the same. After a small incision, a catheter is passed into the umbilical vein—the only vein close to the surface which also leads into the portal vein. The original procedure is then followed. The complete operation now takes about two hours, and the patient can be out of the hospital in a few days.

For Travellers in the Tropics

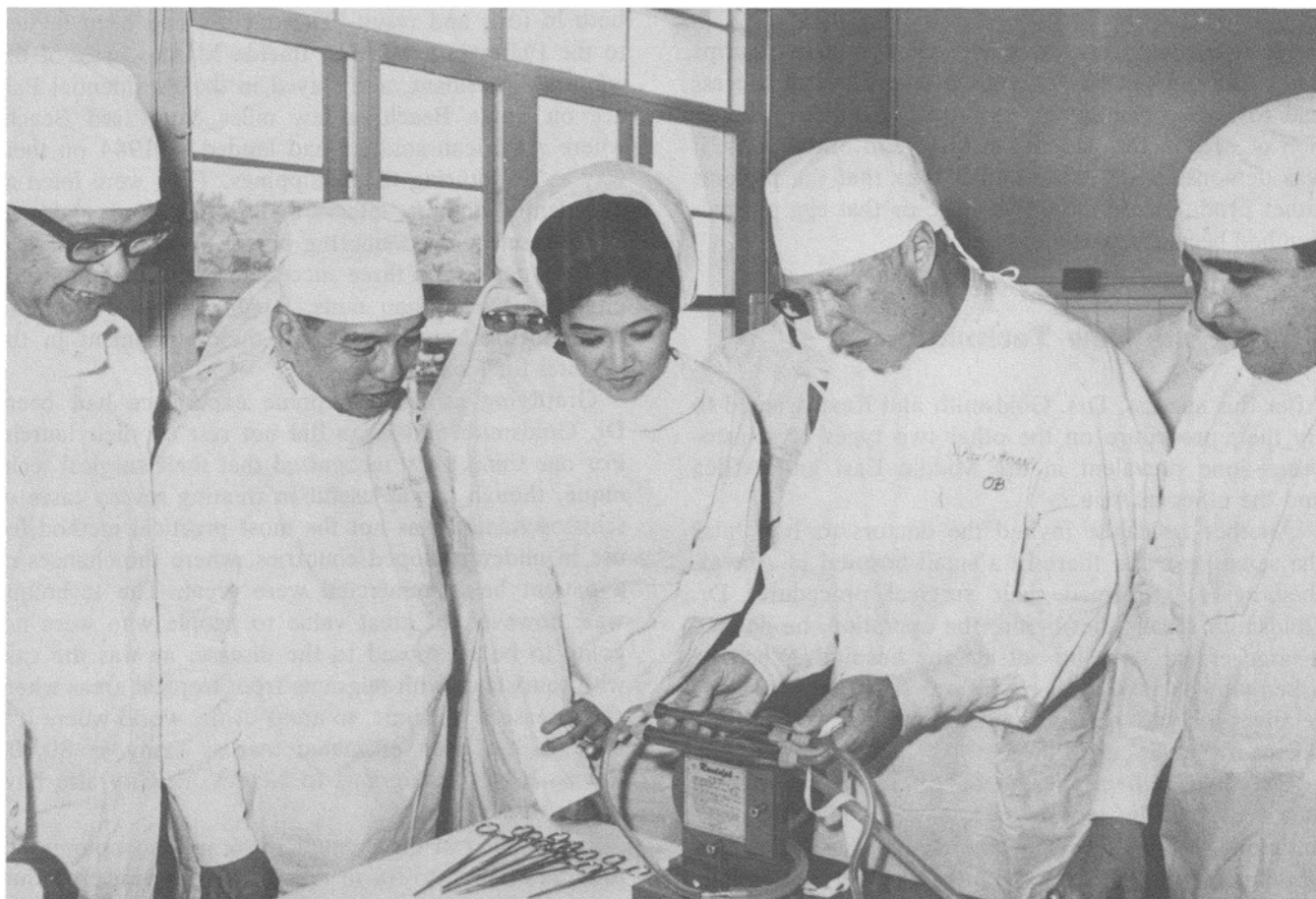
Dr. Goldsmith believes that this refined technique may prove extremely useful to travellers to the tropics. He advises that travellers who may have come into contact with contaminated water be on the alert for symptoms of schistosomiasis. According to Dr. Goldsmith, a person who contracts the disease may have an acute illness in which there is fever, a skin rash, and a general feeling of malaise, followed by a long symptomless period. Or the patient may have symptoms such as diarrhea, internal bleeding, and stomach pains and tenderness. In either case, stool specimens should be taken, and if eggs are not discovered, the presence of the disease may be determined by rectal biopsy.

Schistosomiasis remains a major health problem in underdeveloped countries. Ironically, efforts to extend

agricultural irrigation in these countries increase the spread of schistosomiasis. As Dr. Goldsmith explains. "When you extend the surface area of stagnant water, such as water in irrigation canals, you increase the number of snails. Moreover, as long as people use unsanitary toilet habits, the spread of snail fever is likely."

Since no effective, non-toxic drug to combat schistosomiasis has yet been developed, the best solutions to the problem seem to be upgrading sanitary practices and developing means of interrupting the life cycle of the parasite by killing the schistosome larvae or the snail. Two chemicals presently exist that are harmless to humans but kill snails. Unfortunately, they also kill other forms of aquatic life, so a more promising solution is to try to attack the snail by "natural" or biological means—notably through the larvae of the marsh fly, which attack the snail and feed on its flesh.

But what of the hundreds of millions of people who currently suffer from schistosomiasis? Dr. Goldsmith says that "there's no reason for anyone in a non-endemic area to walk around with schistosomes, since they can be removed safely. Even in endemic areas, patients with severe infections can undergo removal and be instructed in how to avoid reinfection. In some cases, the surgical procedure could be life-saving."



Drs. Goldsmith (far right) and Kean (next to him) show blood filter to Philippine president's wife and two doctors.

Theodore Lowi: Big Solutions

By R. H. Lieberman '62

WATERGATE is only the most recent in a series of instances in the past eleven years," explains Theodore Lowi, "instances in which American presidents came to the point where they couldn't cope with politics as usual. So they resorted to unconventional and illegal means. Johnson encouraged the Army bugging of more than 18,000 civilians; he also used political trials and the draft to get rid of dissidents. And Kennedy," Lowi continues without pausing for a breath, "used the unconventional tactics of peace-time mobilization when he failed at the Bay of Pigs."

Agree with Lowi's opinions or not, there is no disputing that he is an extraordinary man. As the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, Theodore Lowi holds the endowed university chair previously occupied by two luminaries, Dexter Perkins and the late Clinton Rossiter '39. Cornell's only university chair, the Senior professorship is an exceptionally lucrative and powerful appointment. [A university professor may select the academic department within the university to which he belongs; he "shall be free to choose his own forms of academic work and will be expected to participate in teaching."—Ed.]

In addition to a generous salary, Lowi has broad discretionary control over affiliated funds, the amount of which he says he refuses, on principle, to make public. He happily agrees, however, that the Senior professorship provides an ideal platform for his somewhat unusual ideas about American political life.

A sampling of those views includes Lowi's conviction that political liberalism is the root cause of ineffective



legislation; that President Nixon is not only a liberal but also a tyrant; and that America is currently in the midst of a profound governmental crisis.

As solutions, Lowi proposes among others such actions as broad judicial invalidation of all vague federal legislation, a complete rewrite of present-day law books, and abstention from national elections.

"The only solutions I know to big problems are big solutions," he says, "but I don't expect anyone to act on my proposals. I follow Bentham. I offer solutions mainly by way of rounding out the analysis. I don't actually believe anybody will implement them. But if they did, they would work! I have faith that they would work."

At 41, Theodore Lowi is a fast-talking, quick-witted, dark blond and blue-eyed Alabamian with a national reputation as an incisive political analyst and critic. His impressive list of books and publications includes *The End of Liberalism*, an examination of what he considers the end of the American "Liberal" state, and *Pursuit of Justice*, which he did with Robert F. Kennedy in 1967.

He is a strikingly handsome man, whose speech is still faintly colored by an earlier southern drawl. Like many Southerners, he is affable and he likes to talk—often without stopping between sentences. An hour with Lowi and one comes away dizzy from a display of fast-shooting political razzle-dazzle that can't fail to impress. For an academician, he comes across with surprising verve.

Lowi spent the first eighteen years of his life in Gadsden, Alabama, a small town north of Birmingham. For the most part, he grew up with the usual Southern

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attitudes of the time—except for a twist or two.

“We were an unusual family, Southern Jews in a small Southern community,” he recalls. “We were terribly apprehensive about the coming of integration, as all the whites there were. My parents were ‘libertarian,’ but they were worried because they didn’t know how to act in front of blacks. The only blacks they knew were maids and servants.

“I grew up in an environment where it was considered only right that black people should be separated. I had to be liberated, as most Southern kids do.”

That liberation started for Lowi with two events in 1948 while he was still a junior in high school. The first occurred on a night out with his fellow varsity football players.

“Among the varsity players there was a kind of buck-up spirit—everybody egged everybody else on. One night we were driving around and someone said, ‘Let’s go nigger killing.’ I didn’t know what that meant, because I had never gone out with them at night before. But I soon found out. They bought thick malted milks at the local stand, and, speeding down a street where blacks lived, they picked out an adult in his Sunday clothes and threw the malteds at him.

“I was stunned and humiliated. I couldn’t believe that people would choose to do that to someone else. It had a profound effect on me.”

The second event occurred later that same year, when the Dixiecrats were running Strom Thurmond for President on a third-party ticket. “The big issue in the South was Fair Employment Practices—FEPC—and whether the Yankees were going to force it down our throats. In civics class we got to discussing it, and of course the teacher was against it as well. She felt integration was against the innate laws of nature.

“I wrote our congressman and asked for material on FEPC. He sent me something I still have today—it’s the Truman civil rights report, *To Secure these Rights*. I read the Truman Commission report and from that time I was an integrationist. Very much alienated, I decided to look outside the South.”

Lowi decided to head north for college. He went to Michigan State, where he received a bachelors degree, and then on to Yale for his doctorate. He came to Cornell for the first time in 1959 as an instructor in the government department. Six years later and an assistant professor, he moved on to the University of

Chicago, where he remained until last year, when he returned to Cornell to accept the Senior professorship.

Today, Lowi’s sentiments about the South have moderated to the point that he feels comfortable there. He maintains that this is because he has been able to live outside the South, to experience a different life style, to see that injustice is not limited to the South. He also feels that the South has changed and that a life of civility and justice is possible in many areas of Dixie.

A BELIEF that is central to much of Lowi’s political philosophy is that all American administrations since the latter part of the New Deal have been basically liberal. He includes the Nixon administration.

“Oh, Nixon is a liberal also. He’s more intentionally ‘conservative’ about goals, but he uses the state almost exactly as the Johnson and Kennedy administrations did. They all worked the same way, expressing sincerely felt sentiments and then delegating the power of implementation to others, as far away from the center as possible.

“It’s the way liberals choose to use the state. Liberals have a good set of sentiments—I count myself a liberal in terms of long-range goals. But when they go about using government to bring about that life, liberals reveal a peculiar quirk. They believe that sentiments are all you need.

“Whether they’re preparing legislation on welfare, or taxes, or integration, they rely on eloquent language in the preamble—that is, a series of ‘whereases.’ When they get to the ‘therefore be it enacted’ clauses they simply say ‘Let the experts deal with it.’ They delegate all the coercive powers.

“If he can delegate power further and further down the line, back to the local level where the application of policy occurs, the liberal feels he has avoided coercion, and that the state has been used beneficially. He has ignored, however, what the conservative understands—that governments are by definition coercive. What really matters is how you use the coercion, for what purpose, for what kinds of procedures, and with what safeguards.

“When you delegate power to the President and on down to the lower administrators or the local governments all you’re doing is providing resources for local elites to reinforce their position.”

To Lowi, the results of this approach on the part of liberals are everywhere apparent. "For example," he says, "look at the public housing programs. The location of most public housing projects has been used as a means of restoring property value. Blacks may have gotten clean bathrooms out of it, but basically I would call it slum renewal. One set of densely populated housing is replaced with another. Most of the factors that led to the deterioration are still there, but meanwhile you've removed the problem from an area where you can restore the tax base."

Results such as these, Lowi feels, have contributed to the growing alienation of young people, a tendency that Congress has attempted to counter by extending the vote to 18-year-olds.

"To me it's no coincidence that this has occurred at a time when students have misbehaved more than they had in recent decades. It's a way of reconquering, bringing them back into the system. Extension of suffrage has always been an act of conquest. It's better than military conquest, but let's not lose sight of what it's all about. If you give someone more participatory rights, he will feel the system is more legitimate."

In Lowi's opinion, doubt about the legitimacy of our government has become so widespread and so profound that it amounts to a national crisis.

"A crisis," he explains, "is a time when existing routines and tried methods don't produce the predicted outcomes." In normal times, he maintains, you can usually predict the outcome of any given action or policy. "That's what society is all about—to get people to act in predictable ways."

"Our crisis is less serious than some, such as the French crisis after Algeria. I don't see tommy-guns around the White House. But I do see gigantic boredom and retreat from the normal forms of participation. I see restiveness about accepting the government's solutions to problems."

This crisis, as Lowi describes it, has compelled the government to use extra muscle in order to just keep governing, a tendency that he feels reached its height (or depth) during the Johnson administration. He points to such tactics as the recent flurry of conspiracy trials, widespread government surveillance of citizens, the use of police for political work (such as Chicago's 'Red Squads'), and the whole spectrum of activities exposed by the Watergate investigation.

"Part of my evidence for the fact that we are having a crisis now is the extent to which government officials themselves feel that they can't cope. And that's when they start using conspiracy trials."

"Every conspiracy trial has failed. Every one! But a charge of conspiracy is a marvellous weapon for a hard-pressed government. It's easy to get an indictment for conspiracy, even if you can't make it stick, and then you've got the accused under serious surveillance and restraint."

Lowi considers such tactics futile attempts to deal with the crisis. He strongly believes that one remedy lies in judicial action, that the Supreme Court should review legislation so broadly that it would force a thorough reconstruction of constitutional law. "What we need is a total constitutional reconstruction. To people who know what that means—to erase the law books and start all over again—that's a very radical thing."

"I'm not saying that Congress should have no programs, but when it enacts statutes they should contain more than empty rhetoric. The courts must knock down legislation which embodies no law. If the court voided this kind of legislation and there was still pressure for action on a particular matter, then Congress would necessarily be forced to enact legislation of greater legal integrity."

Withholding consent, or "abstentionism" as Lowi terms it, might well be another viable recourse for American voters. "There is damn little power that the people have, even in a democracy, but they do have one kind of power which we in the US have still not chosen to use—to withhold consent."

Abstentionism as Lowi defines it does not mean voting for the other candidate, but rather "non-voting" or casting an empty ballot. Its purpose is not to invalidate an election, but to deprive politicians of an essential need for approval.

"Most politicians have been brought up in the tradition that it is deeply important to maintain consent. They've been psychologically conditioned to such a point that they even seek approval personally when they don't need it politically. *They need approval.*"

Lowi realizes that casting blank ballots is not an American tradition, but he points out that it was exactly the threat of Peronists casting empty ballots that brought Peron back to Argentina.

Another remedy Lowi recommends is simply "spreading the truth that we are governed by a tyranny. It's clear in my mind that we do live under a state of tyranny. There's just no question that we do."

"A tyrant is defined as a person who governs without recourse to law or precedent. Now he may be a benevolent tyrant, a wise tyrant, even a tyrant by default, but if he is so situated that he can do anything he wants, I call it tyranny."

"There are worse tyrannies in the world. There are more far-reaching and cruel tyrannies. But to say that we are not a tyranny is to misrepresent the case and to have us continue giving our consent to that nonsense in Washington called government. I call it simply a unilateral use of power."

"You can call the President corrupt and he'll simply wait for you to prove it. You call him sentimental and he'll love you. You make a demand of him and he'll befriend you. But call him a tyrant—and make it stick—and my suspicion is that he'll change his ways."

The Perils of PE

A bill (D-15) recommending the university's physical education requirement for freshmen and sophomores be dropped will be coming before the University Senate early this fall. The requirement is a faculty requirement and can only be altered by the faculty. A recommendation from the Senate is bound to be strongly persuasive, however.

There has been a requirement for the women which goes back sixty years. For the men it began as a wartime measure during World War II and it was voted to continue it as a university requirement in 1946, without a dissenting vote in the faculty. The wartime program was a tough, commando-type regimen to prepare our young men for the rigors of military service. The post-war program was to be devoted to the learning of carryover recreational sports which could be played the rest of one's life. We were rather whistling Dixie on that idea at the time because our facilities were so dreadfully lacking. The hoary old Armory served as the men's gym and the jejune atmosphere of Sage Hall basement was an even more tawdry apology as the women's sports building. Gad, when I reflect back on those embarrassing old traps and compare them to the magnificently equipped, the hygienic aroma, the architectural elegance of Helen Newman and Teagle—and Grumman and Lynah and Moakley House—and to think that those of us here just sort of accepted them with good natured resignation. And today even look back on them with some affection. Had there been a student revolt against the requirement in those days I'm afraid I would have had to plead *nolo contendere*.

But there wasn't. The program limped along, doing the best it could to emphasize sports that would carry over after a student had left college, but it was hard going. Until our alumni came through with the proud facilities we have today—alumni who had such spartan conveniences when they

were here but wanted to make it better for those who came after them: Walter Teagle '00, Floyd R. Newman '12, Leroy P. Grumman '16, the anonymous alumni donor of Lynah Rink, the several alumni who made Moakley House and the eighteen-hole golf course a reality.

Now, what has all that got to do with the matter of dropping the physical education requirement? Quite a bit, I think. The dropping of the requirement I see as a threat to the vitality of the whole program of physical education and athletics, men's and women's. Here's why:

- Since 1950 the physical education programs have been receiving financial support from the State of New York and from the School of Hotel Administration which will dry up if the physical education programs go down the drain. This year our department received \$247,000 from the State of New York and \$23,000 from Hotel, for a total of \$270,000, on an accessory instruction fee basis, for their students who took part in the classes.

There will be only a small fraction in savings to compensate for this loss because our men's physical education staff consists of our athletic coaches and the full burden of their salaries, now prorated between the two divisions, will revert entirely to the athletic division; the women's staff will have to be about as large as it is now, if its intercollegiate program is to continue and the recreational program is to offer any variety of voluntary activities, so few savings will be possible.

- The women's athletic program, now flourishing, with fourteen sports and 300 girls taking part, will be given a severe set-back because most of those on the intercollegiate teams learned their sports at Cornell because so few high schools have competitive sports for girls. For instance our Cornell girls won the National Intercollegiate women's fencing championships this past winter, and three of the four girls on the team learned their fencing

at Cornell, starting in the physical education program.

- The men's athletic program will undoubtedly be cut back even more. During the past two years twelve freshmen sports were dropped and four varsity sports (sailing, squash, rifle, and skiing) were cut to half support. With \$166,000 less to work with in salary from physical education there is bound to be even more severe curtailment.

- In 1972-73 there were 3,100 freshmen and sophomore men and 2,300 women in the required program. There were 3,500 upperclass undergraduate men who worked out regularly and 3,000 once in a while; and 600 women regularly, 300 occasionally. There were 1,400 men who came out for men's intercollegiate teams and 300 women. There were 9,200 baskets in use at Teagle Hall and 2,275 at Helen Newman. Many of those who worked out voluntarily did so because they learned to play and enjoy certain sports of their own choosing in the PE program.

- There were 800 faculty and staff men who paid the fee to use Teagle Hall and 110 faculty and staff women to use Newman, but they will find them quite a bit less suitable if the requirement is dropped because the time of use of the buildings cannot be structured to leave the hours of 12-2 p.m. free for faculty use, as they are now. The 12-2 period and 4-6 period will surely be uncomfortably overcrowded, as they are at Yale and Rutgers, since they dropped the PE requirement five years ago. (There were some other colleges that dropped the requirement about this same time. However, a recent Eastern College Athletic Conference survey showed 83 per cent of the conference's 212 member colleges still retain the requirement.)

- The above-cited statistics should give support to the fact that the mass of humanity—very nearly the entire university community—which uses our facilities together is a sociological in-

fluence on this campus. All elements of our society are now brought together in wholesome, healthful activity, providing a synchronization hard to achieve in any other way. It won't happen again, at least in any such numbers, if the requirement goes. At Yale only 30 per cent of the freshmen students now use Payne Whitney gymnasium.

The PE requirement is not exactly an onerous one. One may choose his or her sport in season. Virtually all offerings are of the life-time variety, and one may fulfill the requirement by taking just forty-two hours a year. Equivalent to about one work-week. Even to those who find physical exercise obnoxious that's not a great penance.

It would be helpful to know if the program has really achieved as much as we like to think it has. Maybe it's been absolutely useless to our disciples who went through it. We have no way of knowing. Our alumni just don't write us about their PE experience the way they do about the football team.

I did have an experience a short time ago that was an unexpected boost. It may appear to be a phony, self-serving episode, but believe me it actually happened.

It was a rainy, blustery day in New York City when I came out under the canopy at 30 Rockefeller Plaza after an appointment there and I was about fifteenth in the waiting line for a taxi. When it finally came my turn I turned to the lady behind me and asked if she might be going in my direction. She was and we clambered into the cab together.

I introduced myself and she asked me where I was from and I told her and mentioned proudly that I worked at Cornell University. She lit up. Her son was a sophomore there and in answer to my question she said he was getting along splendidly, and she went on—she was quite a voluble lady—that her son was an excellent student but had always been terribly shy (he

must take after his dad, I thought) and non-social until lately, for which she will always be grateful to Cornell.

The thing that got him out of his shell, she exulted, was golf. He had never played the game even though she and her husband play regularly and are members of their local country club, her son could not be persuaded. But he had to take PE at Cornell, she rattled on, so he thought he might just as well take golf. He loved it, and showed quite an aptitude for it. He even played at the club last summer, made new friends, and his whole personality has opened up.

About that time the taxi arrived at my destination (at Third and 50th), the Cornell Club, and I was paying

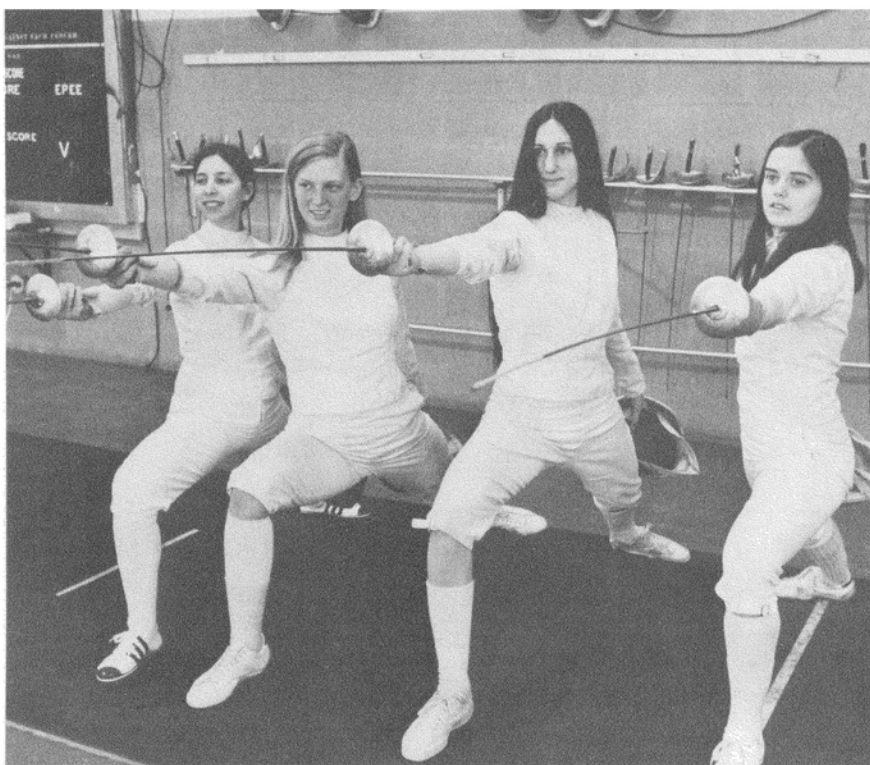
the fare up to that point, and as I hurried away in the rain she shouted out the cab's window: "What do you do at Cornell?"

"I'm director of physical education and athletics," I shouted back.

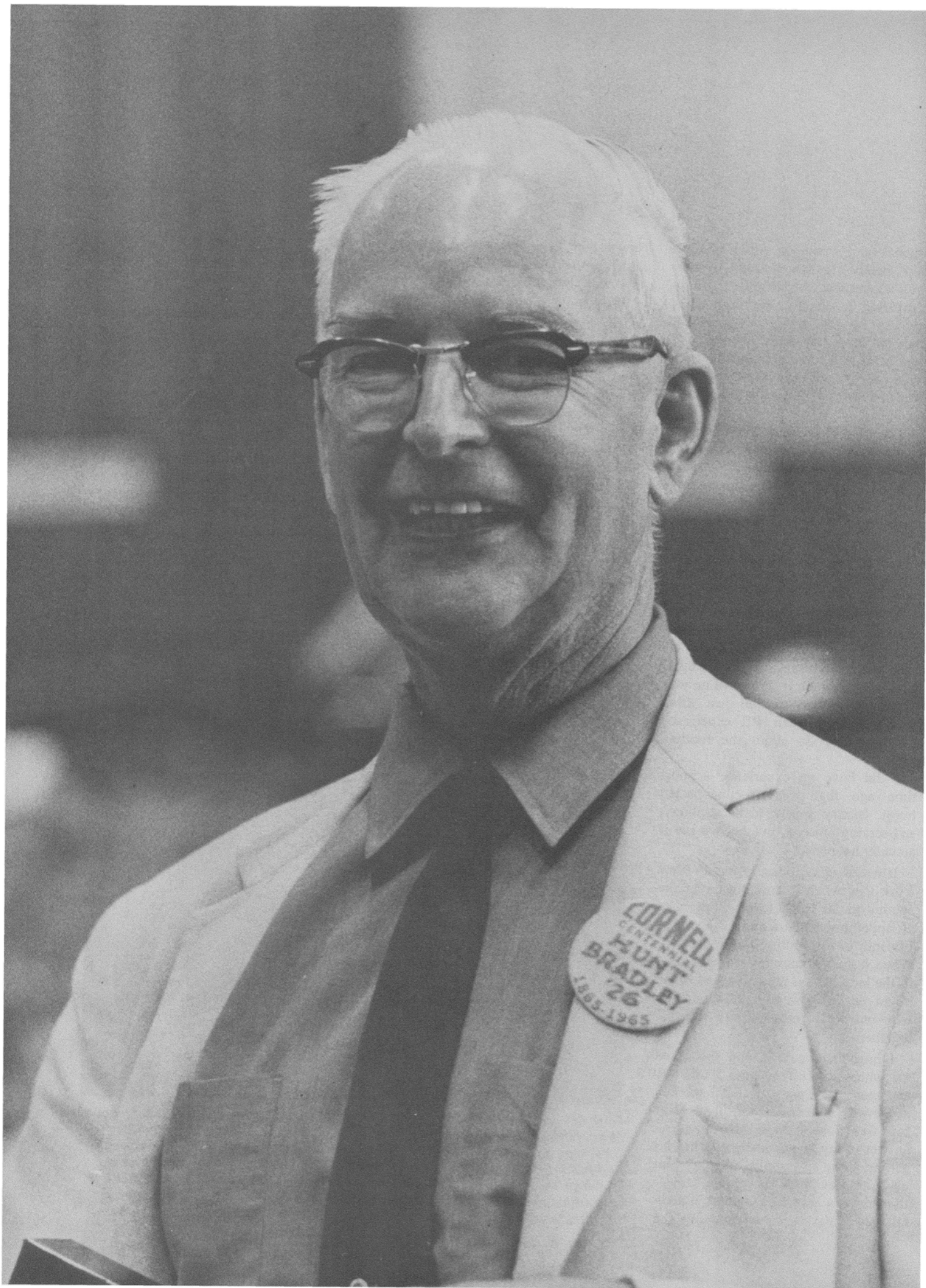
"You are?! Why didn't you say so. Thanks! Oh, thank you," were her parting words.

That may have been just an unusual case. It was a good one to hear, nevertheless.

I hope Jon Anderson [director of PE&A] doesn't mind me referring to myself as the director of the department. I just don't seem to have the metabolism to be able to call myself dean.



Cornell's only national sports champions last year are its women's fencing team of (from left) Laura Budofsky '74, Mary Sebring '73, and Kathy Stevenson '75. Stevenson was named the outstanding woman college fencer, and she, Sebring, and Walbridge were named All-Americans. Coach Raoul Sudre '60 was named coach of the year for the second year. Assistant coach Jean-Jacques Gillet was an honorable mention. Cornell had won the title before in 1930 under Georges Cointe, in 1967-69 under Michael Sebastiani, and 1972 under Sudre.



Class Notes

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

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We thought that members of the Class of '06 would like to know of the honor that was awarded to their classmate, **Jessie L. Gilchrist**, shortly after her death in early May. A 50-yr life member of the AAUW, Miss Gilchrist's devoted contributions to that organization were recognized by the establishment of a fellowship given in her name on May 21, 1973. —Ed.

09

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Again for June, '09 failed to lead off in this dept, due to interference between **Ed Bullis** and me. Now the 64 year reunion report.

For dinner Thurs, June 7, high on South Hill in the Ithaca College Tower, we had the grand view to and up Cayuga in a perfect Evening Song setting. On hand were **Dan Tuller, Moritz Ankele, Morris** and **Kate Bennett, Ed Bullis, Ros Edlund, Jim** and **Kate Grant, Jim Keenan** (with satellite Esther Pitt), **Gus** and **Terry Requardt**, Terry's mother, brother and sister, Alumni Sec **Ellie Angers** and yours truly.

HQs were again at Mary Donlon where Ed Bullis had a student helper and well-stocked bar in the 5th-floor lounge, as usual a popular attraction for numerous visitors. President Cup golf drew no entries but a new feature, an Alumni Tennis Tournament would have had one if I had known of it in time. Little or no advantage was taken of the 4 Reunion Forums, those dissertations on matters of general interest by prestigious experts, due to conflicts with less serious attractions. We were more apt to consult with 100 or more faculty representatives of 30 university depts in booths around Barton Hall.

An innovation for the cafeteria lunches in Barton was the omission of item prices. You heaped your plate with any desired variety and quantity for a fixed total charge, the notice of which could be easily overlooked, about \$4 with a lobster entree, \$3 with meat, exactly \$2 if you get along with neither.

Bus tours of the campus, to the Plantations, to Sapsucker Woods were scheduled

daily, to the Synchrotron lab for Sat am. Beer, dancing and music at the several class tents Fri and Sat, 10 pm to 2 am. The Savage Club show Fri night, Cornelliana Night with the Alumni Glee Club, reunion awards, etc. at Bailey Sat to wind up. All kinds of breakfasts, lunches, meetings, open houses, receptions, dedications, for special groups, including children, fill in the time. There is all too little left for nostalgic exploration of old haunts in the gorges, to Taughannock, Buttermilk, the Inlet, Renwick Park, etc., etc. And so, home again with fond memories recharged for another year, looking ahead to our 65th.

Almost overlooked was the Oxford-Cambridge vs Cornell-Penn track meet at 3 p.m. Saturday. Entries for the 16 events were limited to two men from each team. When the C-P 440 yard relay team balled up the baton passing in mid-race and gave up that tied the score with 8 firsts each.

Also there was the VanCleaf endowed Memorial Dinner for all alumni of 50 year or older classes at Willard Straight Saturday. Dean Parsons of the College of Architecture was the speaker on "Andrew D. White as Architect," by influence, not actually on the drafting board.

And news of an earlier event: At the annual meeting of the National Association of Management Consultants at the Hotel Marriott, Chicago, May 3, 4 and 5, **Roscoe Edlund** a member of NAMC's governing bd, was a speaker concerning his own experiences in that field.

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

The 61st Reunion (June 1973) of The Famous Class was great, for as fine as the weather were the grand times for five days, with a varied program. 12 of the Regulars returned; 9 Men: **Charles Colman, Jay Coryell** and **Frank Cuccia**, with their wives, and **Charles Davidson Jr** and daughter, **Stoddard Dilly, Warren Hinks, Bob King, Fritz Krebs** and **Olin Flumerfelt**; and 3 Women: **Marie Scott Beard**, pres of 1912 Women, **Violet Harrison Emery** and **Frances Ingalls Briggs**. Guests of the Cuccias were their son, USN. Cmdr Leo Cuccia and his wife, and **Aaron Nadler '17**. All of these attended the only organized Class Dinner at the Statler Inn, Friday evening. As the group constituted a quorum for a regular meeting, Fritz Krebs moved that all officers be reelected for another term of 5 years. The motion was unanimously approved, and it was decided to continue annual reunions. Most of those back attended the Van Cleaf Dinner in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall Saturday evening. Among attractions was the new Herbert F. Johnson

Calendar

Ithaca: Sept 3, Fall term instruction begins.

Schenectady, NY: Women's CC membership recruitment program, slide show, Sept 17. Contact **Melinda Everett '61** (518) 393-7621.

Middlebury, Vt: Prof John Kingsbury, Shoals Marine Lab director, will speak to alumni on Sept 25. Contact Mrs Kenneth A Snyder (**Charlotte Bruska '69**) (802) 862-1773.

Rochester, NY: CC Clambake, Sept 29. Contact Mrs Richard E Taylor (**Margaret Crowe '63**) (716) 223-4279.

Ithaca: Homecoming, Oct. 12-13. Football: Princeton at Cornell.

Buffalo, NY: Cornell Fund Phonathon, Oct 15-16.

Art Museum. Contrary to opinions formed by many based upon viewing of renderings, plans and the model, this building is a magnificent monument, ascending on top of the knoll at the northeast corner of the Campus (formerly occupied by Morse Hall). It fits the site well and does not impinge on the roadways or other buildings. The plan is excellent, affording numerous galleries and a sculpture court, all of which are well-lighted with an enormous amount of wall and floor space for the fine exhibits. A major exhibit was a collection of outstanding 15th and 16th Century Prints of Northern Europe from the National Gallery of Art loaned by **Lessing Rosenwald '12**. The Class is proud to announce that Dr **George Winter, PhD '40** Class of 1912 Prof of Engineering, an intern authority on concrete and recipient of many national honors, has been distinguished again, having been named to honorary membership in the Amer Soc of Civil Engineers.

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

Well, the 60th Reunion of our Class of 1913 is now a thing of the past. We have had our get-together, we have renewed old friendships and made new ones, we have looked for familiar buildings and found countless other new ones, and have now returned to our normal life at home.

The Reunion officially opened on a

The history of the Cornell Alumni Assn. by Hunt Bradley '26, alumni secretary emeritus of the university, is discussed in the editor's column that starts on page 3.

Thursday but many came a day early. We had a mighty good turnout,—40 '13 men and 6 '13 women. In addition there were 20 wives and other family members there, which made a total group of 66 people. So we had quite a gang. We were quartered in Mary Donlon Hall. After cocktails there our banquet Thursday night was in the Statler Inn. **Les Clute** presided and it was strictly a class affair, for the election of class officers, etc. **Freddie Norton**, our top exec for many years, was elected pres; **Vic Underwood**, vp and Reunion chmn; **Joe Ward**, treas; and yours truly, sec and ALUMNI NEWS Correspondent. In as much as there are no more official reunions scheduled, making it difficult after this Reunion to get together to fill a vacancy if one occurred, it was voted that from now on, in the event we lost an officer, the remaining officers would carry on the class affairs without making any replacement, moving up in rank as required.

Friday afternoon our 13 group attended a dedication ceremony of a new trail in the Cornell Plantations. **Bud Allen**, who passed away in Oct 1971, had always been deeply interested in Cornell Plantations and his will provided a legacy for the Plantations. In memory of our Bud, they are building a new trail in the Plantations, to be known as "The Leon Ballard Allen Trail." The ceremony was held on the first completed section and we gathered at a memorial plaque on the trail. Short talks were made by **Richard M Lewis**, Sp Ag Plantation Director, **Allan H Treman '21** for the Sponsors, **William H Tourison**, a close friend of Bud's and **Thomas W Mackesey Grad**, vp. It was held in a beautiful spot and it was very impressive.

President Dale Corson and his wife joined us at our cocktail hour in Donlon Hall before our dinner Friday night in Sage. **Bob Kane**, '36 director of athletics, 'was the speaker at the banquet and made an interesting talk.

The Saturday night banquet was again held in Sage. **Vic Underwood** presided. At this final gathering we drank a toast to **Freddie Norton**. He had been all packed and ready to go to our Reunion when sudden circulation trouble in his leg prevented his leaving. He had been Reunion chmn for practically all of our Reunions and it was a cruel blow for him not to be able to attend our last one, the 60th. In addition to the toast to him, everyone had signed a greeting card to be sent to Freddie to cheer him up and let him know we missed him.

That about wraps up the Reunion. There were of course many additional meetings. All luncheons were held in Barton Hall and there were Reunion Forums, guided tours of the campus, (you need a guide nowadays to find your way around the campus), Art Museum, track meet, etc that many attended. I have just tried to list the '13 group events. So, so long for now. You will continue to be hearing from me in the '13 column, so that news of any kind will be necessary and will be highly appreciated.

The Class of '13 can be especially proud of **Jane McKelway Urquhart**, who has just completed twenty-five years of teaching at St. Stephen's School in Alexandria, Va. She started teaching only after she had educated her grown sons. The Headmaster, Rev. Emmet Hoy, says that, "she is probably the most respected teacher in this boys' school over the years." She was mainly responsible for Latin, but taught English and Theology as well. The School held a reception in her honor in June, where she was presented with a gold pendant cross engraved with the name of the school and the dates of her service there. —Ed.

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

The annual spring dinner of our class (Addicks Dinner) was held at the CC in NYC, May 15th. Unfortunately **Walt Addicks** could not attend as he was in the Yale hospital at the time. Am pleased to report that he is out and at his summer residence in New Preston, Ct. Those attending were **Bishop, Buck, Goldman, Howell, Lewis, Munns, Murray, Myers, Rice, Riegelman, Sher, Smith, Stone** and **Ward** with a 1913 guest **R J Raush**.

As usual the conversation and discussions were lively. The next day **Morris Bishop** was elected to membership in the Nat Inst of Arts and Letters founded in 1899. This was indeed a high honor as membership is limited to fifty US scholars in the field of literature. Congratulations to **Morris**.

When **Lossing Buck** was teaching in China about 1935 using his students as information gatherers he compiled a detailed book or books covering 131 locations in China detailing their agricultural facilities. This is now being republished as the only authoritative book of its kind and of tremendous value to the further development of China.

Carl Ward made a most interesting talk about the tremendous installation **Norad** has in Colo and its effectiveness in the defense of the USA. He also spoke of the univ—the importance of ROTC and the important research being done at the Cornell Lab in Buffalo (altho this is no longer part of the univ). **Carl** is always interesting—a loyal Cornellian and a fine citizen.

Harold Riegelman made a special plug for our 60th Reunion. All who attended the dinner expected to attend the Reunion.

Martin F. Scanlon, Wash, DC wrote **Bill Myers** enclosing a check for his class dues \$7.00 plus an additional \$100—for the class fund. A most generous gift. Reports attending the British Air Show last Sept—then on to Madrid. A busy interesting trip.

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MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 70th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

Cornell's campus vibrates again to the impact of new bodies of young undergrads

and older bodies of alumni (circa 1915) all preparing for genial Homecoming gatherings next month. These will feature sports and pastimes, faculty meetings and "reminiscence" parties. Class officers will be around to promote our big 60th Reunion, appoint action committees, secure satisfactory accommodations, class hqs etc. Following extensive summer vacations ranging from Canada to Cape Cod, Europe and Africa plus Mexico and the Caribbean, Chmn **Claude Williams**, Treas **Dick Reynolds**, Secy **Art Wilson**, Council members and your Correspondent will invite you to come and swap true travel stories.

As for political headlines—Washington? Watergate? Tornadoes? and Inflation shortages?—the best comment from a Cornellian was "Water, water everywhere! And none of it fit to drink!"

Let's cool it, play good football and get on with the business of living better. Cornell offers plenty of courses in usable knowledge for young and old. We understand some new additions will prove to be sensational.

Among them is the new program for legal education recently announced by **Roger C Cramton**, new dean-elect of the Cornell Law School. The **Samuel S Leibowitz** Professorship of Trial Techniques is a Chair named for 1915's distinguished Judge of the Supreme Court of NY State, who presided over Kings County Court and the NY State Supreme Court, 2 of the nation's busiest major criminal courts, until his retirement in 1970. **Leibowitz** is regarded as one of the most successful criminal lawyers of all time. He gained internat fame in the **Scottsboro** case which marked the end of exclusion of Negroes from Southern juries and saved 9 Negro defendants from the death sentence. Before 1941, when he began to serve on the bench, Judge **Leibowitz** defended more than 100 clients, losing only one to the electric chair.

In making the announcement **Cramton** said the new program will include classroom instruction and clinical work involving actual courtroom experience. He reported that many eminent jurists shared Judge **Leibowitz's** views, including U S Supreme Court Chief Justice, **Warren Burger**, who was quoted as saying that "this effort of the Cornell Law School to involve the best trial lawyers and judges in the teaching of trial practice . . . is a badly needed step in the right direction." In arranging the funding



Class of 1916: 57th Reunion. Women, from left: **Barbara Kephart Bird '21**, **Dorothy Smith**, **Ruth Abrams**, **Marian Sanford**, **Florence Schleicher**, **Lois Osborn**, **Micky Irish Moore**, **Lucy Kephart Fernow**, **Muriel Mineka**. Men: **Howard Sauer**, **Lloyd Moore '15**, **Harry Caplan**, **Waldo Cookingham**, **George Babcock**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Ray Sanford**, **Van Hart**, **Ed Carman Jr**, **Fred Smith**, **Karl Fernow**, **Roy Bird**, **Frances Mineka**, & **MH Abrams**. (8x10 print available \$2 from **Roger Archibald**, Alumni News Office).

of the Leibowitz chair by a series of his gifts, our donor classmate emphasized: "This training in fact-gathering and trial techniques should become a major focus of legal education." We Fifteneers who have become aware of his earnest and dedicated views on combatting crime on the streets and securing law and order in the land, offer our sincere congratulations to him and to the Cornell Law School, from which he graduated with honors 58 years ago, on this great Memorial project.

Swapping stories at Reunion with the much traveled **Helen Comstock**, **Sally Jackson** and class pres **Regina Kerby**, should be fun. Mrs. Kerby has 12 grandchildren and is still planning a trip with her daughter to Guatemala and the Yucatan. She is related through marriage to our respected treas. **Dick Reynolds**. Her daughter is his son's wife! The continuing interest of our 1915 co-eds in class matters and campus changes is most refreshing since many, like **Mildred Watt Haff**, are living in retirement in condominiums—and liking it.

The personal letter of Mildred Watt Haff to the women of the class made a very favorable impression.

Our only sad note is the lengthening list of obituary notices. The latest was from the family of **John Rogers** of Laguna Beach, Cal. He died April 24th, adding another to the 14 recorded in the past few months. This is a constant reminder of the truth of the philosophy, "Every day you live well—you're a winner." It is equally true that "Life is always measured—from now on!" We are betting on a quantity of good news for many Cornellians who are still going places and doing things, during the next several months. Don't forget our 60th in 1975 And The Nation's 200th anniversary in 1976. Hasta Entonces!

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

Sixteen's '57th Reunion was small in numbers but large in quality. **Harry Caplan** and **Hunt Bradley '26** Hon '16 ran the show and performed splendidly! Harry and Hunt sent a joint report of all that transpired plus the photo of those present at '16's Fri dinner. Another well written report was mailed by **Grant Schleicher**. Thanks to the three of you! Most '16'ers roomed at Donlon. Some dined together Thurs night and a goodly number including **Willis Henderson** attended the Van Cleef dinner Sat.

Micky Moore and **Grant Schleicher** were present at the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers breakfast Fri. Some enjoyed the Savage Club show on Fri and the Track Meet Sat. Weather was ideal. At class meeting a vote of thanks was extended to those sending wires and letters and particular thanks to **Alden Buttrick** and **Buzz Cullman**. Alden for kind gift of 76 subs of the ALUMNI NEWS to schools and Buzz for substantial check for Reunion expenses. Letters with signatures of all present were sent to **Don McMaster** and **Murray Shelton** wishing them improved health. Latest about Don in letter from Ellen dated 6-18 showed improvement. Don again thanks all '16'ers for their interest and sent warmest greetings. Murray also sent warmest greetings and expressed disappointment at not being able to visit with you as planned.

The same applies to Birge who sent his affectionate regards. He wasn't feeling up to the trip but his health is improving daily as is Murray's. Francis Mineka, who has held the '16 professorship of the humanities for 17 yrs retires this year. He spoke at our Fri

Activities

Reunion Facts

A number of the highlights of Reunion in June are reported on pages 70 through 77. Statistically, attendance continued on the rise after turning the corner last year following a seven-year slide. For the second year in a row, the Reunion of All Classes was augmented by the Law School Reunion, held at the same time.

Attendance of the two gatherings in 1973 totaled 1,904 alumni, up from 1,770 the year before, and 1,546 in 1971.

One attendance record was set and one tied. The Class of 1908 had seven men present, tying '95 and '96 which had the same attendance at their 65th Reunions. The Class of 1923 women, with 63 present, broke the 50th Reunion record of 54 held previously by '16.

Attendance by Reunion class, indicating men, women, total, and percentage was: Class of 1903, 1-0-1; 1908, 0-0-7, 5.5; 1913, 44-7-51, 16.6; 1918, 49-19-68, 11.0; 1923, 119-63-182, 18.8; 1928, 76-41-117, 11.9; 1933, 74-58-132, 11.8; 1938, 93-38-131, 11.5; 1943, 77-35-112, 7.3; 1948, 77-37-114, 5.6; 1953, 80-31-111, 4.8; 1958, 46-30-76, 3.5; 1963, 36-36-72, 3.2; and 1968, 83-74-157, 5.8

The Class of 1923 won three of the four attendance awards for the weekend, for most men, most members, and the greatest percentage of their members attending. The Class of 1968 had the most women in attendance.

On Saturday morning of Reunion, 47 alumni crewmen headed down to the Collyer boathouse to man 5 eights, 2 fours, and a single in the second annual *continuous* rowing reunion. For the second year, leading off in the first boat was **Don Maclay '17** who manned the seven oar behind stroke **Ted Baldwin '22**. Others participating were: **Jim Frazer '26**, **H C Boschen '28**, **Louis Otto '33**, **Wilfred Kelly '35**, **Donald Hart '36**, **Ned Flash '43**, **Roy Unger '43**, **Jes Dall '43**, **Herb Wallower '43**, **Furman South '43**, **Ken Johnson '43**, **Robert Antell '43**, **Martin Holt '43**, **Ted Bliss '46**, **Al Webster '48**, **Walt Elliot '49**, **Ted Sprague '49**, **Carman Hill '49**, **Paul Ingalls '49**, **Bill Brownlee '50**, **Bob Collins '50**, **George Adams '50**, **Howie Smith '51**, **Dick Ehni '51**, **Dick Freeman '51**, **Bob Clark '51**, **Chuck Warren '51**, **Don Irving '52**, **Bob Freer '52**, **Art Wilder '52**, **Mac Burney Storm '53**, **Dave Hoffberg '53**, **Al Spindler '55**, **Terence West '58**, **John Crawford '58**, **Fred Harwood '59**, **L A Frisbie Miller '63**, **John Beeman '63**, **Dick Reed '63**, **David Stout '68**, **David Hunter '68**, **Robert Kelley '68**, **Larry Dean '69**, **Ronald Arlas '69** and **Ward Romer '70**.

Malotts in Taiwan

On the trip to Taiwan early this summer, President Emeritus Deane Malott and Mrs. Malott were given a dinner by three Cornellians, **T H Shen, PhD '28**, **Chi C Chang '41, PhD '44**, and **Robert C T Lee, PhD '62**. Other Cornellians attending the dinner were **Walter Han Fei, MCE '36**; **Henry C Sun '39**; **T H Lee, PhD '68**; and **Y K Mao, PhD '68**. On July 5 Shen was awarded a medal by Premier Chiang Ching-kuo for 25 years' service on the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. His daughter, **Tse-hwei**, is currently a graduate student at Cornell.

Club Notes

Oakland, Cal: The Cornell Club of Northern California celebrated the end of its year with a clambake on the Oakland Estuary. Some 175 Cornellians were present at the outdoor gathering, assisted by beer and a "cook-your-own-steak" setup. Highlight of the event was the launching of a hot air balloon sporting a Cornell banner. Unfortunately, the balloon collided with a crane boom and collapsed, but the tattered banner was salvaged for posterity.

Prospect, Ky: Louisville CC held its first annual Father's Day picnic on June 17, at the home of Ann and **Dick Hagy '44**, overlooking the Ohio River.

dinner with warmth and his usual capable manner. Francis spoke highly of '16 and we feel the same way about him, an outstanding educator and a dear friend. He introduced his successor, Meyer H. Abrams (also professor of English), who likewise delivered an excellent speech including compliments to "Incredible Sixteen". **Harry Caplan**, Master of Ceremonies thanked them for their contribution to our '57th Reunion. Also to Birge and Hunt for their valuable cooperation in organizing our meeting and asked all to recall gratefully the splendid and devoted service rendered by **Herb Snyder** in recent years.

A Memorial Svce for Cornellians who have passed on was held Sun, in Sage Chapel. As one of the leaders of the service Harry read Psalm 46 and gave the Memorial Prayer. **John Van Horson** sent the sad news that **Harold E. (Pat) Irish** passed on 6-22-73 in Fla. One of our most admired and loved classmates who was outstanding in our undergraduate yrs as an intercollegiate track champion and as an alumnus was a dedicated Cornellian and '16'er as well as reaching great success in business. Pat will never be replaced in our hearts and we will cherish always having known this fine gentleman and classmate. Our deepest sympathy to his widow, Ruth, son **Robert G. '40** and the entire Irish family. Ruth's address: 201 N Riverside Dr, Pompano Bea, Fla.

Irene & Joe Rubinger visited daughter **Diane Roland '55** and three grandchildren in San Diego last June. Joe and your columnist had phone visits which "covered the waterfront" and are looking forward to a "face to face" visit in Ithaca next June. Joe phoned **Clyde Russell** who lives in Claremont, Calif. and had a fine visit with "Spitball Russell". Joe & Clyde were buddies in France during WW1.

Most of you know by now that Pres **Murray Shelton** has been voted into the Natl Football Hall of Fame. All '16'ers send congratulations for a much deserved honor and wishes for good health from now on to our greatly esteemed Prexie!

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MEN: **Donald L. Mallory**, *Horseshoe Ln, Lakeville, Ct 06049*

Hermann G. Place, whom we remember as bus mngr of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, has closed his NY office, sold his apt, and is now fully installed in his home in Millbrook, where he is trying to be an active farmer. If Herm is as successful in his agricultural career as he was in college and in bus mgmt, the world-wide food shortages should be substantially relieved.

1917 was represented at the 1919 luncheon for the WWI classes at the Cornell Club in May by **Olie Antell** and **Dan Maclay**.

Catawba Coll in Salisbury, NC. has awarded an hon Doctor of Letters degree to Dr **Raymond Jenkins**, prof emeritus in English. "Tump" earned his doctorate at Yale in 1921, and after four yrs of teaching in other universities, went south to Catawba. His extra-curricular activities included labor mediation, in which he was highly regarded, and raising apples on a family orchard in NY State. He and his wife, Olive, reside near the Catawba campus and have one daughter.

From New Smyrna Beach, Fla, **Mary Pike Forster** writes that she had a catastrophic accident last March when she fractured her left humerus! After 33 days in the local hosp and in a nursing home, she has recovered and can now drive her car.

"Pary" enjoys her retirement and paints portraits as a hobby.

Swede Vickers, in Newcastle, Del, continues to be kind to newsboys as he was to their pappas before them, and it's nearly time for a third set. He has a new '73 LeMans, which he planned to point north, maybe to the Gaspé. Swede invites all 17'ers to join in a campaign to have the capital gains "thievery" eliminated for those over 65, allowing them to sell their stocks and place all their money in high interest bonds. Any volunteers?

John Wagman, in retirement in St Augustine, Fla, now lists his hobby as "crutch-walking." John has 2 children, 4 grandchildren, and last year he acquired a great-grandson and joined the 1917 great-grandfathers society of 27 members.

Ells Filby's great interest in his family history has now become a fulltime activity. He has lots of Filby data on Canada and Australia and hopes to get to South Africa to check on the Filby's down there. Ells laments his inability to read Latin or Olde English, as he has traced the family back to the days when the old documents were so written. His 2 sons and their families come to his home every Sunday evening to raid the refrigerator, "and do they clean it out!" says Ellis.

Genealogy is now the 3rd most important hobby in Amer, ranking close behind coin-collecting, the 2nd, and stamp-collecting, the 1st. Another genealogist is **Don Maclay** who is writing his family history, whenever he takes time from his wood-working, vegetable gardening, maintenance of his old house (and paying outrageous taxes on it). Don has a new grandson, the father being **Donald T Maclay '55**, and now the grandchildren total 7.

David Burpee, after more than 55 yrs as head of W Atlee Burpee Co, is now in semi-retirement in Doylestown, Pa. Dave unfortunately had only 3 mos at Cornell, as he had to leave college because of his father's illness. He started full time in the seed business in Jan '14, and had to take full charge on his father's death in '15. Without a college education, Dave has been offered 3 honorary degrees, two of which he accepted, one from Bucknell and one from Delaware Valley Coll of Sci and Ag. He still goes to Cal frequently to inspect seed-growing crops. The Burpees have 2 children, Jonathan Burpee and Blanche B. Dohan. Each of them has 2 children.

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

"One of the best Reunions if not the best we ever had," seemed the unanimous verdict of the 91 men, women and spouses who were on hand for the 55th Reunion of the class.

1918 highlights: Most impressive was the dedication ceremony in the **John S Knight** lounge of the Class of 1918 Hall. Cornell Pres Dale S Corson did the dedication. Class Pres **Elbert P Tuttle** made the presentation. **Dagmar S Wright**, 1918 women's rep, and **Paul C Wanser**, 1918 men's rep for the Cornell Fund, made introductory remarks. Reception and dinner that evening in foyer of Alice Statler Auditorium. **Charles G Muller** and **Paul P Miller** were listed in the program as presiding at the festivities.

I quote from the program: "the residence hall is named "Class of 1918 Hall" in recognition of the outstanding support given to the university by the men and women of that class on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of their graduation from Cor-

nell. In striving to make an exceptional gift to the university, the Class of 1918 established a record for all Reunion classes." Over half a million dollars.

In keeping with the "now" spirit of the class of 1918, men and women lived in the same dormitory. It was like a big happy family. Continental breakfast served every morning in the dormitory lounge. Courtesy of 1918 women. The women were the men's guests at class dinner. And . . . breaking all precedents (as far as we know), men and women of 1918 had their picture taken as one group.

To test the optimism of the eighteeners, your correspondent posted a notice on the lounge bulletin board reading: "Reserve now for 60th Reunion. Sign Below!" 49 signed up.

With **Les Fisher** at the piano many happy hours were enjoyed singing old songs of our undergrad days. Believe it or not, some of our septuagenarians exhibited considerable spryness in tripping the light fantastic.

Deep-felt admiration was generally expressed for the work of **Paul Miller**, who, with some help from **Lou Freedman** handled the organization and the thousand-and-one arrangement details of the reunion with his usual quiet efficiency and dedication.

Jack Knight, editorial chmn of *Knight Newspapers* stirred up a heated discussion on *The Public's Right to Know* a panel program, which he moderated. The lively give-take among the distinguished panel members made for a stimulating Sat morn. Eighteeners attended in full force.

Parting Sun AM was such sweet sorrow. "Let's not wait 5 years, let's do it again soon," was the general feeling. "Let's hope," says your correspondent.

'Twas a grand Reunion.

Here is a list of those present: **Rud Babor**, **Dorcas Ball**, **Katherine Benson**, **Louise Bentley**, **John and Frances Bowker**, **Albert and Gladys Bristol**, **Anne Brown**, **John and Catherine Caspar**, **Ida Chirico**, **Henry Collins**, **Harry and Fay Collins**, **Wallace H Collins**, **Julian and Ruth Colyer**, **Nelson (Pete) and Natalie Cornell**, **Leah English**, **Mildred Essick**, **William Farnham**, **Les Fisher**, **Jane Foster**, **Louis and Audrey Freedman**, **Joseph Garen**, **Irene Gibson**, **Fred and Blanche Gillies**, **Joe Granett**, **Marien Graves**, **Crawford and Virginia Halsey**, **Les and Roxy Hand**, **Les and Grace Hearn**, **Willard Hubbell**, **Jim and Joanne Huntington**, **Kirk and Eleanor Kirkland**, **Jack Knight**, **Joseph and Dorothy Lay**, **Joseph and Dorothy Lorin**, **Talbot and Monie Malcolm**, **Harry Mattin**, **Ken and Helen Maynard**, **George and Arabella McNair**, **Fred Medlong**, **Paul and Sara Miller**, **Bob Moody**, **Emily Morrison**, **Charles Muller**, **Harvey Myers**, **Edward and Annabel Nickles**, **Effey Riley**, **Ellis and Doris Robison**, **David Ruhl**, **Walter and Clara Schmid**, **Murph Shannon**, **Sister Mary Patricia**, **John Stalker**, **Jim and Elizabeth Strong**, **Clint Sweet**, **Ed and Martha Truthan**, **Elbert and Sarah Tuttle**, **Malcolm and Rilla Tuttle**, **Ralph and Marion Van Horn**, **Isabelle Van Tyne**, **Pat Wanser**, **Jack Watt**, **Richard Weber**, **John Welles**, **Dagmar Wright**, **Lorin and Muriel Zeltner**.

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

What a wonderful reunion! At our 10-year one, I was amazed to see alumni back for a 55-year reunion. How could such elderly beings enjoy it? The answer is, if you can get around at all, you'll love it!

This picture shows 8 of 18 women who came: **Kay McMurray Benson**, **Louise Bentley**—with **Jane Foster** in front of her—**Ida Purpura Chirico**, **Dagmar Schmidt**

Wright, Emily Reed Morrison, Marian Selden Graves, and Sister Mary Patricia Brown. You see our red tote bags with white "55th" proclaiming our status. These numerals are removable; and the reverse of the bag is red, green, and blue, appropriate for summer use.



About 50 men attended, plus a number of their wives, so, at dinner Fri there were at least 90—not bad for a 55th reunion. We "co-eds" thank the men, who arranged the dinners and barbecue, and provided a special bus to convey us to special events like the dedication of our "Class of 1918 Hall." All events were joint ones, including continental breakfasts in our lounge at Hurlburt House, which Dagmar supervised on behalf of the women. I took several pictures, which will appear in due time. We renewed old acquaintances and made warmer friendships with some we had not known well before.

The second picture shows 3 of the Class officers: Judge **Elbert P Tuttle**, pres; **Mildred Stevens Essick**, vp; **Paul Miller**, treas. Seated is **Louise Bentley**, holding a bag to identify the group! **Charles Muller**, elected secy, could not be found when this picture was taken.



These officers were proposed by the nominating comm and elected unanimously at the Fri dinner. They are officers for the whole class.

Hurlburt House is in the background of these pix; it's a comfortable, two-to-a-room-with-bathroom lodging, where the mngr made us welcome and his two assts tried to meet our every need. The air-conditioning helped a lot.

Among earliest arrivals were **Jane Foster, Mildred Essick, Kay Benson, and Dagmar.** We came Wed, and Mildred, Reunion chmn, set up hq in her room, with Dagmar and Kay across the hall. Regrets came from **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, hit by flu just as she hoped to start for Ithaca, and from **Dorothy Delahunt Prescott** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, who broke a hip the week before Reunion. We do hope that both Edith and Dorothy are mending satisfactorily, as well as others who did not feel able to come.

Thursday's barbecue, on the lawn in the rear of Hurlburt House, was a gay affair. By this time many others had appeared, including **Joanna Donlon Huntington** and hus-

band **Jim, Isabelle Hoag Van Tyne, and Marion Selden Graves.** In the lounge a reception committee (informal) greeted all comers and proclaimed their arrival.

Most of us had spent part of Thurs seeing the new art museum and the restoration of Morrill Hall, and going on tours (I went out to Sapsucker Woods). But everyone allowed time for just sitting around and talking. Breakfasts in the lounge were a great time for chatting.

Anne Selkirk Brown flew from NYC, being met at Ithaca's airport by her daughter **Ann** (Mrs Richard Starke '51), who had driven to Ithaca from her home in East Aurora. Ann made a welcome and good-looking addition to our group; more about her family in another column. On Sat she took off for E Aurora, being replaced by her father, **Richard Penfield Brown.** He at once became a favorite "husband" for our 1918 women.

The dedication of "Class of 1918 Hall" on Friday was the high point of the reunion for many of us. Look for pictures and a description of this in the main pages of this issue. We are proud to have raised almost half a million dollars for the Cornell Fund this year and to see "Class of 1918" on one of the Cornell dormitories. One lounge in the hall is named for **John S Knight**; a second lounge is named for our own **Jane M G Foster.** Both were generous contributors to the Fund.

More about our reunion in the next issue!

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

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a package of 1919 letterheads from the Alumni office. They came just in time as our supply was exhausted and we were starting to cut up supermarket bags to use for correspondence.

In the June issue of the NEWS we attempted to give a complete roster of '19ers living in Fla. Imagine our surprise and chagrin in finding that we had not listed **Aaron Kaufman**, one of our most active members in class affairs. When he lived in Elizabeth, NJ, he was a regular attendant at our NY class luncheons and dinners. The Kaufmans live at 2505 South Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. We are sorry to report that Mrs Kaufman has been invalided in recent weeks and hope she is convalescing satisfactorily.

Stella and Charles Lerner celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in June. Charles had a slight stroke in 1969 but has improved considerably and his ambulation is satisfactory, but his left arm and hand have been slow to improve. The Lerner's have been taking a number of short trips in recent months. The laboratories have been turned over to their son, Stuart, a graduate chemist.

Anna and Richard Brown celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Aug 30 at Valley Stream, LI. During the past three years the Browns have been about the most active travelers in our entire class.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries are something special in our estimation. It happens only once, and then only if you are very lucky.

We received a nice, newsy letter from **Elmer Loveridge** of Oswego a long time ago and never did answer it, as far as we can find. One thing that attracted our attention at this time was he wrote in midwinter following an immense snow storm. Now we are acknowledging it during a heat wave. Elmer was meteorologist at Oswego for many years prior to his retirement.

We are sorry to report that **Eugene W Beggs**, Glen Ridge, NJ, our Reunion chmn, suffered a mild coronary. After being hospitalized he made good recovery and by the time you read this Gene should be on the active list again.

A note from **Dick Toussaint** reports that he and Helen are enjoying their retirement to the fullest at Boca Raton, Fla. At one time Mt Vernon boasted a number of '19ers. Now there are none. Dick and your scribe were the last to pull out.

Paul N Boughton of Middletown is still selling real estate and farms in Orange County but prices are so high that only builders and speculators can afford to buy. So he has begun to try to find moderate priced farms to sell in Upstate NY. He has lined up a few good ones from 200 to 1,200 acres. Paul had intended to let up a little but the market is so good his intentions have all gone down the drain.

Capt Leland F Noble of Falls Church, Va is another classmate active in real estate. He has been selling real estate since he retired from the navy in 1959. He enjoyed two trips to Europe last year and is looking forward to another this year. His son, **Leland, Jr**, is vp of No Carolina Natl Bank in Charlotte, and is an active aviator as was his dad before he became too old.

Edward L Duffies suffered a mild stroke in '69 and is still under his doctor's care. No golf for the time being, and perhaps no more. His wife, Flo, had to go to the hospital during his siege there but both are getting around now and showing signs of improvement, we are happy to report.

At time of going to press we have no official announcement concerning the October luncheon at the NYCC but we are certain there will be one. So keep your eye open for the postman and your ear to the ground, and you will get announcement whatever way it comes.

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

Our 55th Reunion is hastening toward us, and with that in mind 3 of your officers, **Frances Knight**, pres, **Helen Bullard**, Reunion Chmn, and the writer took the opportunity to attend reunion in June to discuss some plans. **Betty Cook Myers**, treas, was unable to join us.

The prime mover in class unity, **Mike Hendrie**, pres of '19 Men, who reunies every year, joined us at the class officers' breakfast Fri AM, and we reached some conclusions which should bring '19 into line with all classes from earlier years to the present.

The outcome of our meeting was the letter you will have received from Frances and a following message from **Mal Beakes**, treas of '19 Men, furthering our class unification. It is our sincere hope that these letters will have the desired result.

With the business of the occasion behind us, we proceeded to enjoy the rest of the weekend, aided by good weather. After the Barton Hall luncheons, where we met many '18 friends, we stopped at some of the booths staffed by members of the various college faculties, took campus tours, and indulged in some nostalgic walks, including crossing the swinging bridge. A high point, literally, was a tour of the new museum. All of the exhibits were praiseworthy; but to us the 5th-floor unobstructed view in every direction was the most notable feature. Don't miss this whenever you are in Ithaca!

Saturday evening we were joined at dinner by **Norma Regan**, who had come to Ithaca to participate in Council meetings. After that came the rally, the memorial service at Sage Chapel Sunday morning, and another Reunion was history.

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

The question is not who will be the candidate in 1976—but who all will be present at our 55th Reunion in 1975! Does it seem too soon to talk about it now? Well the word comes to us from all parts of the globe that it isn't—the time is right!

Our genial and energetic Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou** proved this point by making a personal contact with practically every living classmate during the summer—a Herculean task! More than 400 copies of *Cornell in Pictures—the First Hundred Years* were sent to all classmates through cooperation with Quill & Dagger Society as a gift from the Reunion Comm. Preceding the mailing Ho wrote a personal note to each—handwritten too—hoping to encourage the recipient to definitely decide to return in '75. The promptness and volume of the "thank you" notes was overwhelming. Almost to a man they expressed the hope and desire to join us at the 55th. We had the privilege of looking over these letters—a most enjoyable task. We wish we could repeat all of them—we have gleaned some interesting items which we pass on to you.

First off Teddy and Ho Ballou in the "marry" month of June celebrated their 50th Anniversary spending their honeymoon at Skytop Club in the Pocono Mts instead of going to Ithaca. It was pretty difficult for Ho to miss the CRC Reunion, but this was a very important occasion. Our Congratulations! Several hundred friends and relatives dropped by June 1st to cheer Dottie and **Walt Archibald** on their Golden Wedding day at a reception in their honor at the family home in White Plains. Later on the family gathered at Lake Mohunk for a delightful vacation together. Then Dottie and Walt took off on QE II for England and Scotland to go over the same route they had traveled 50 years earlier. By now they are back and busily preparing to move into their new home at 20 Oxford Rd, White Plains. Never a dull moment!

Nothing in the world could have stirred the memories, caused the comments or rekindled the Spirit of Cornell in so many breasts as *Cornell in Pictures* referred to only as "the book." **Bill Schmidt** Fairmont, W Va, found himself on p 71 with the "cadet corps pitching tents on the Quadrangle." Bill intends to circulate the book among Cornellians in his area and although on a semi-restrictive list plans to be at the 55th. **John Stockett**, Arlington, Va, a "southpaw pitcher" recalls practice sessions with Ho Ballou as the catcher. John also showed up on p 71 carrying the colors as a frosh in 1917. **Dud Merrill**, E Patchogue, plans to give the book to the guidance dept of the local hs, and expects to join us in '75.

Harold Fuller has spent well over half a century on the ancestral acres at Groton, in the family since 1835, each succeeding generation enjoying the happiness and contentment as their forbears. His grandson Harold entered West Point in July. The book brought back memories of his chem I class with Ho in old Morse Hall. He'll be back!

John MacDonald arrived home in Dubuque from 3 exciting weeks in Hong Kong and Japan in time to receive and enjoy the book and glad to see the Reunion comm at work. **John Latta** also returned to his "Happy Hollow" home in Omaha after an extensive visit to Japan, Taipei, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Honolulu—an interesting trip but not more so than his perusal of the book.

Having received Ho's advance notice,

George Stanton was profuse in thanks while waiting for the book to be forwarded from Boca Raton to Boiestown, NB, where he and Ruth fish and fish from May to Sept. George also raises a few vegetables for a change of diet and 300 spruce Christmas trees which he hopes to harvest in 1975 and then can afford our 55th Reunion. (We should be as broke as Geo Stanton!)

Jom Carney sends greetings from near Jemseg, NB. Says he's not near but inhales same air as Stanton. Those "herring chockers" are about 50 miles apart, and should share their fishing tales some week end.

This is the end—but all too soon!

WOMEN: Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 E 6th St, Tucson, Az 85716

Dorothy Dodds Slaughter (Mrs Scott) writes that the address for her in the May News was incorrect. The correct address of the new home is 418 No Lucerne Blvd, LA 90004. Sorry, Ted. She writes: "So you think I'm moving in the wrong direction to go from an apt to a house. Well, after spending all my life in a house the apt seemed too close to others." As an instance of the confusion the error in address caused, Ted says: "I even had a call last evening from an old beau on the strength of the piece in the CA News. The address confused him too, but the phone company was able to give him the right one and the number. Wonderful institution, that."

Mary Hoyt, en route home after a family visit in Pensacola last winter, stopped in Atlanta to see **Alice Erskine**.

At the Tower Club dinner in NY in May, **Frances Hankinson '27**, from Staten Is where Alice used to live, inquired what news I had of Alice, and I had to reply that I had no recent news although she sometimes did write to me. How about it, Alice? What did you do this summer?

From **Marion Fisher Filby** (Mrs Ellsworth) '19 comes the sad news of the death May 2 of our classmate, **Frances Ottley Karr**. Frances underwent major surgery in Feb and was unable to recover "despite," as Marion wrote, "her great effort and indomitable spirit." She surely was one of the most active of us. The *Kansas City Star*, recounting her interests, listed so many activities that space here does not permit their enumeration. Notwithstanding her many years of residence in Kansas City, Frances was brought home to rest in Seneca Castle.

While in NY in May, I had a good telephone visit with class Prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen**, who reports that she is feeling much better these days, although still reporting regularly to her doctor. This is the year for 50th anniversary celebrations in the Jensen family. Husband **Leif** (MD '23) was guest of honor of the Staten Island Med Assoc in June in tribute to his 50 yrs of active practice in that community. In Sept, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Alice and Dr Leif were being honored at a party given by their children and grandchildren.

Gene Krey Loomis, from whom we hear too seldom, writes that she and **Genevieve Sprague '19** enjoyed a 2-wk cruise last winter in the Caribbean on the Norwegian SS "Sun Viking," which was "a very pleasant break from the weather in the Midlands." After a few days in Fla, Gene went with Genevieve to the latter's home in Memphis "to enjoy the first certain signs of spring—daffodils and dogwood in bloom."

Alice McNulty Vieweg says that "our one and only" was married in Feb, and that the newlyweds are living in nearby Detroit, where Robert practices law. The Viewegs live in Grosse Pointe.

Martin and I are again at the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks for the summer. We shall be staying east until at least mid-Sept, in order to join others of the family in honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of my sister, **Joanna Donlon** Huntington '18. Then back home to Arizona.

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

Our class pres and sec have traveled extensively this year. **Tony** and **Marion Gaccione** spent much of the spring months in Italy. In Florence they met **George B Young**, who was staying at the same hotel with them. The Gacciones visited many spots of archaeological interest, including the Etruscan cities of Tarquinia and Viterbo. On a tour through Sicily they were accompanied by **Walter Barnes '24** and his wife. Tony and Marion joined Pauline and **Allan Treman** for about two weeks on the San Marco, traveling around the Aegean Sea and visiting several places in Greece and the Greek Islands, as well as Istanbul, Smyrna, Izmir and Ephesus. Earlier Pauline and Allan had spent a week in Paris and took the train south by way of the Simplon Tunnel to Trieste. The Tremans flew home and the Gacciones returned by the ship Cristoforo Colombo. The Gacciones are spending most of the summer and fall at Montrose, Pa. Photo shows Tony in Venice on his 75th birthday.



On Friday, June 9, the class of 1921 received the "Million Dollar Class Award." Class pres Tony Gaccione was in Ithaca for the ceremony and received the award from President Dale Corson. **Hazel Dates Schumacher**, pres of the 1921 women, was on hand to represent the women. Others of 1921 who were there were **Allan Treman**, **Albert Nolin**, **Alan Schade**, **Helen DePue Schade** and **Helen Dates**.

Tony is planning a luncheon meeting at the Cornell Club in NYC early this fall, instead of the evening dinner. Watch for a letter about this and plan to be there.

Robert M (Tommy) Thomas died suddenly in Corona del Mar, Cal on May 18. His widow resides there and his son, **Robert C Thomas '57**, lives nearby at Costa Mesa. About 6 weeks before his death the Thomases and Mr and Mrs **Randy Rice** had been on a pleasant trip to San Francisco. Tommy's avocation was sailing. He had a beautiful sailboat which he kept for several years on Lake Michigan and then took it west with him to Newport Beach. The Thomases had been hoping to come back to Ithaca this year, since they could not make it to the 1971 reunion.

Among those who spent the winter in Fla and attended the Cornell Club meetings in Sarasota were **Felix Tyroler**, **Al Nolin**, **Al Schade**, and **Harry O'Brien**.

Colwell Carney, as usual in recent years, came from London, England, to spend part of the winter in Barbados and also visited Palm Beach, where he inquired about his classmates.

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

We extend sympathy to **Marjorie Parbury Brophy** (Mrs George F) who lost her husband last Jan.

Kay Duddy Smith (Mrs Lawrence V) had a bad fall in Atlantic City last winter. She was in a hospital for 5 or 6 weeks with an injured vertebra in her neck. She is home now and slowly recovering.

Lillian Brotherhood Donovan (Mrs Harry J) writes that except for one stay in the hospital she has had a fine year. She had done some traveling overseas and in the US—no details. There is plenty of activity in her Fla community. She is now learning how to make an oriental rug. Also she is always glad to welcome visitors.

Most of us are content with our homes and local affairs, hobbies, friends, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. **Irene Zapf Witkop** (Mrs John C) has 3 great grandchildren. **Agnes Meehan Hallinan** (Mrs Francis J) will have another grandchild—Tom Hallinan—enter Cornell this fall. **Florence Beck** is still most enthusiastic about her many varieties of geraniums. Her greenhouse must be beautiful. She has 101 varieties.

Louise Waite had a pleasant vacation last summer in the Canary Is and beautiful Madeira. I would like very much to hear more about this trip because I should like to go there sometime.

Barbara Kephart Bird (Mrs Royal G) writes, "Roy and I no longer go to Fla for the winter. We find that we enjoy the snowy months in Boonville. Then we go to our cottage in the 1000 Islands early in May and enjoy 5 mos at the river."

Agnes Hall Moffat and husband George were in Fla for the month of March. Last Sep they visited Dr. **Martha Souter** in Indianapolis and found her only a little less busy than formerly with her new babies and their mothers.

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

Class columns ordinarily do not include obituary notices but when a person has done so much for a Class as has **Joe Motycka** we must record his passing with a special note of distinction. Joe died on June 6, 1973 in Coventry, Ct. We shall all miss his quarterly letters which carried that spark so typical of him.

Tom Bissell has accepted the appointment of Newsletter Editor and his qualifications promise a continuation of the '22 news to all our classmates in the years ahead. Good luck, Tom, and may the news pour in as in past years.

Ned and Ivy Kennedy are now visiting in England for a few weeks, having had a calm and enjoyable crossing on the great ship, QE II.

We have recently received a copy of a citation written by a friend concerning **Hall Barrett** on his completion of fifty years in the ministry. Hall spent some of his years in Utah, New York, Tennessee, and Alabama. He is still active and going strong in his life work.

Bill Dodge and **Joe VanValkenburgh** are continuing their joint effort in naming all those seated in our Class photo taken in Barton Hall in June 1972. You will see the

results of their noble efforts within a few weeks. They were not helped very much by the *Cornellian* published in 1922 as there is little resemblance to those in their senior years. Judge for yourself!

The dedication of the **Herbert F Johnson** museum was a gala event as you will read elsewhere in this issue. It was a joy to see 'Hib' present for the occasion and he seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. The remarks by our spokesman, **Dave Dattelbaum**, were masterful and appropriate. Hib was really touched by many of the talks but by none more than Dave's. Those from '22 were **Ed and Ivy Kennedy, George and Verna Naylor, Tom Bissell, Ted and Anne Baldwin, Bill and Doris Williams, Chape Condit and Ted Buhl**. It was an impressive affair and the museum is just out of this world in its architecture and content.

Plans are now in the making for our Homecoming on October 13. The football game will be with Princeton and we shall gather afterwards in Barton Hall for our assembly of classmates. There will be signs to follow to 1922! Come!

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

What a Reunion! **Charlie Brayton** in particular and the following deserve the thanks and congrats of the class: **Bob Breckenridge, Rod Eaton, Bill Lazo, Ernie Leet, Jim Morehouse, Larry Orton, Clyde Riley, Walt Rollo, Art Treman, John Vandervort, Russ Van Ness, and Phil Wakeley**. **Charlie** declares it cost him 5 lbs; it cost me 5 lbs added. There is a difference of opinion as to the number of '23 men present; Alumni Office says 119 but **Charlie** believes between 127 and 132 were present; record is 128. We did win a trophy for largest number back at Reunion, 119 men and 63 women. Combined class of 182 won 2 trophies; one for largest total number of members returned and one for largest percentage of total members (18.78) returned. '23 women set record for largest 50th Reunion Women's Class, previous high of 54 was set by '16 women in '66. Congrats from all the '23 men, and on behalf of those '23 men who brought their wives, many thanks for the courtesies extended to them by the '23 women.

At the Fri formal dinner **Ed Gouinlock** was MC, **Ernie Leet** spoke and **Nels Schaeen** introduced **Pres Corson**. **Stan Perez** was MC at the men's Sat dinner. Stan deserves the class thanks for his fine job as pres the past five yrs. Entertainment was superb; **Charlie Dean, Gus Tomassetti**, guest accordionist, the guest **Tetraphonics Quartet**, and **Bob Banks, Art Treman and John Nesbett** joining the Quartet in singing *Saloon* and *Boy Of Mine*.

At the class elections after the dinner, **Charlie Brayton** was deservedly elected pres; **Jim Morehouse, Nels Schaeen, Bill Speakman and Frank Wood** vp's; **Art Treman, secy; Jim Churchill, treas; Geo Holbrook**, Cornell Fund Rep and **Al Conradis**, ALUMNI NEWS Correspondent. A large contingent was elected to the Class Council. Sorry, men, but there isn't enuff space to list all your names.

From Wed thru Sat the various campus attractions provided by the University: the formal dinner at which **Pres Corson** was guest of honor; the class dinner and the election of officers, the class cocktail parties which brought everyone together and were most enjoyable; the tent beer parties on Fri and Sat nights, the continental breakfasts furnished by the '23 women every morning;

for the sports-minded the Cornell-Penn vs Oxford-Cambridge track meet on Sat afternoon; the trips to Sapsucker Woods and the Cornell Plantations, Wilson Synchrotron Lab and the new Johnson Art Museum; the Barton Hall Faculty-Alumni Forums; the Reunion Forum; the Savage Club show; Cornelliana Night, and last but not least the buses taking us everywhere over the campus! All of these made our 50th a memorable Reunion. Now for our 55th in '78.

All ham radio operators please take notice! **Merce Seaman Wrede '23** has asked me to inform all of you that **Violet Holoway Niedeck '23** (widow of **Al Niedeck '21**) is keeping Al's amateur radio station on the air in Australia. She is usually on 20 meters and her Australian call is—VK3BAK.

WOMEN: Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wis. 53705

Well, we broke a record. We had the largest attendance of women (62) at a 50th Reunion ever, and our class won all the awards. And what an interesting, well-planned Reunion it was, with its various tours and forums, the beautiful new Museum of Art, the heart-lifting singing of the Glee Club, and best of all, the renewing of long-ago friendships!

The first event of our own was the joint dinner Fri night for '23 men and women and spouses. At the preceding cocktail party, there was a brief moment of panic—the punch arrived at the last minute, the committee was nowhere to be seen, and **Ed Gouinlock** stepped in like Sir Galahad to pull the punches—spiked and non-spiked—into action. **Pres Corson** was our speaker at dinner in the Statler, which gave us a welcome opportunity to hear and to know him. We were all late to arrive at the Savage Club show, which undoubtedly created a sensation with our stately, venerable looks.



Picture shows post-mortem after Cornelliana night: **Helen Northup, Gladys Barkley Wigsten, Billie Foulks Hottle, Maurine Beals Ferres, and Mabel McGlynn Hebel**.

The '23 women's banquet at the Statler the next night was the delightful climax of our Reunion. Beforehand, however, we had a punch party at Mary Donlon, during which **Adele Dean** Mogensen called a brief class meeting. The chief business was election of officers for the next five yrs, and as the nominating committee came forth with the 1968 slate, our officers were all re-elected. **Adele Dean Mogensen** is pres, **Mercedes Seaman Wrede** is secy, **Frances Vaughan Pringle** is treas and **Helen Northup** is ALUMNI NEWS rep. We had invited the wives of the '23 men to join us at our banquet, while the men had their stag dinner, and 53 of them came. A happy surprise was the appearance of **Lois Osborn '16**, genl secy of YWCA and great friend of all of us in our college years. **Merce Wrede** was mistress of ceremonies, **Eddie Severance Andrews** pointed to the similarities and contrasts between these present times and 50 years ago, and **Kay Slater Wyckoff** brought back many memories of those days. **Alinda Couper**, our class musician, had composed

some songs for the occasion. **Ruth Irish '22** gave us a run-down on recent events at Cornell of particular interest to women. After the banquet we all hurried over to the big Reunion rally at Bailey Hall, where we learned of the awards, announced in our absence, for our record-breaking attendance.



At the '23 women's farewell breakfast next morning (see photo), the plaques were proudly displayed, a good note on which to end this most delightful Reunion.

A lot of people were responsible for the success of the '23 women's events. **Gert Nolin** was gen chmn of the whole affair, and did a masterful job. **Florence Foster Durkee** was chmn for the program of our banquet, working with **Eddie Severance Andrews**, **Alinda Burnham Couper**, **Emma Besig Savage**, **Rose Kurland Wolf** and **Kay Slater Wyckoff**. **Florence Becker McCrary** had also been appointed to this committee, but her daughter sent word in Apr that Polly had been visiting her in Calif and had had a fatal heart attack. This was shocking news in the midst of the flurry of Reunion planning. **Gert Hicks Drake** made all arrangements for the banquet, while **Mabel McGlynn Hebel** planned the Sunday breakfast. That punch party before the Sat night banquet was planned by **Gladys Wellar Usher**, **Laura Geer Goodwin** and **Gladys Barkley Wigsten**. The bulletin board with old photographs and snapshots, studied with so much interest by many people, was the production of **Merce Seaman Wrede**. She also did a tremendous job on that newsletter you got in Jan. **Ruth Rice McMillan** and **John Vandervort** managed the joint cocktail party and dinner on Fri nights. Those lovely flowers on the cocktail tables were brought from **Winifred Bly Robson's** garden. The continental breakfasts—that meager meal so traditional in Old World countries—were available at Mary Donlon and were arranged for by **Lib Doty Markin**, **Dot Sullivan Duncan**, and **Mary Chipman Britting** with an able assist from Lib's daughter, **Anne Markin Bethune**, Duke '48. **Frances Vaughan Pringle** handled the finances like a professional. **Maurine Beals Ferres** and **Billie Foulk Hottle** chose those handsome red bags for our "uniform", supplemented with big name-plates ribboned by **Maurine**. To all these and others who worked and planned, our warmest thanks, and to all those who came and all those we missed—Auf Wiedersehen in '78!

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

Here is an entertaining promise from **Frank W Miller** mailed Sept 23, 1972: "Expect to be in Munich next month for a management meeting, and hope to be in Austria for a little vacation. Will send you a brief story, if an interesting one develops."

Roger Wrigley, bless him, writes a pleasant, somewhat nostalgic note as follows: "My wife and I lead a sedentary existence, achieving our vicarious 'kicks' from the doings of our 2 daughters and 1

granddaughter. They had a bonny European adventure this past summer, combining air travel over, bus tour of England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France, and sailing back on the QE2. My granddaughter started her freshman year at William and Mary—another defector in the family!—after the 2 girls making Mary Washington their alma maters. My memories are still very vivid of our class as freshmen, and I am sad when I come across the obits of great guys like **Charlie Cassidy**. Hope you can hold off mine until after June of '74."

A brief comment from **Cecil A. Daley** tells us he has been living in Charleston, SC for the last 2 yrs (note dated 10/14/72) and has been spending his summers in Cutachauque, LI. From **Kenneth E Lawrence**, as of 10/7/72, the following, "Retired as of Jan 1, 1972 from my duties as supervisor in Chautauqua County. Devoting my time now to civic and church duties, with a hobby of many years of stamp collecting, a second marriage having taken place 3 yrs ago." Prior to Ken's retirement he took a 10-day trip through the New England states, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Is.

Fred Wood, our friend, received the following interesting account dated Oct 10, 1972 from **Frederick E Burnham**, "I'm mostly retired, but take care of EPPS Air Svc counter from 6 to 8 AM every day and rent a small office from them. I'm flying a Mooney Super 21 with two co-partners. Enjoyed a trip to Syracuse and a week with my son, who has a nice home right on Lake Oneida at Constantia. Fall foliage was at its peak—got some good aerial photos. I now have 10 grandchildren; 4 in Constantia, 5 in Atlanta, and 1 in Jacksonville. Also visited **Charlie Davis** in Cortland. He has survived 2 heart attacks, but is physically active, although he does have some trouble with his speech and is taking regular therapy for it. **Charlie, Walt Caves** and I had a brief reunion at Jekyll Is, Fla last Feb—the first meeting for any of us since graduation. Quite a yak-fest!"

Waldron Mahoney has moved; sold his house in Redding, Ct and moved to Hypoxia Is on the east coast of Fla in Nov.

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

After a dreary spring, the weatherman apparently was saving the good weather for Reunion weekend. It was beautiful! A few 24 women registered at Barton, but no get together had been planned. **Mary Yinger**, our class pres and **Florence Daly**, our Reunion chmn were bustling around getting ideas for our fiftieth. **Mary and Carroll Griminger**, our fund representative, represented the women of our class and accepted a citation for becoming a million dollar class. The men were also there. A plate for "1924" will be added to the trophy. This achievement represents our total unrestricted contributions to the Cornell Annual Giving to the date of the award. Let's keep up that enviable record for our fiftieth Reunion. Have you given any thought for our semi-centennial gift to Cornell? If not, why not? Send your ideas to Mary or Carroll or Florence.

While on the subject of money, there seems to be some confusion when a "second notice" is received. As a result of those notices, my file has 13 more stories for this column, and 13 more classmates continue to receive the News. **Carol Lester**, our treas, is happy to do some more bookkeeping, too. For you classmates who do not procrastinate and still receive second notices—just blame the computer, it does not have a Cornell degree.

The travel bug is still active. **Marion**

Luce Gehring (Mrs. William H) had a three weeks trip to Amsterdam and Copenhagen, also Vienna and Florence in May 1972. In Jan, she enjoyed the Ivy League cruise to the Caribbean, and then a three weeks Safari to Africa this spring. She has moved to an apartment in Swarthmore, Penna. but spends the summer on Long Island.

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna (Mrs Quincy V) and husband, who is a retired pres of Eastern Illinois U, left in the spring to spend five months in Kuala Lumpur, W. Malaysia. He has joined the Volunteer Exec Svc Corps which helps countries in need, and will help to reorganize the university there. Last Feb, while touring the principal cities of South Amer, they learned about this opportunity from a man whom they met in Lima, Peru, who was on a mission for this organization. Winifred concludes her news: "we are enjoying retirement—still a busy life." That's for sure!

Miriam Bailey Williams (Mrs. George C) and husband made their annual summer drive to Sacramento, Calif in 1972, also to Camp Hill, Pa to visit their sons and families and their seven grandchildren. Miriam keeps active in community affairs, usually as treasurer. Nominating committee make a note of this activity!

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MEN: **John K Brigden**, 1822 No Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Joseph H (Joe) Nolin, Scarsdale, retired after 47 years with Lavenhol, Kerkstein, Horwath & Horwath, CPA, but still averages 2 days a week as advisory partner. He supervises their monthly *Trend of Business in Hotels*, which includes a compilation of sales and occupancy data from four to five hundred hotels. The current average room rate of \$20, as he mentioned, is a far cry from the \$3 rate of 40 years ago. Joe and his wife Vicki have 4 children. Katia and Sally are married and each has 2 children; **Bruce '69** is with Arthur Young & Co, CPA; and Martha is a junior at Boston U.

Joe also enclosed news about classmates, which he had accumulated for the *Bulletin of Cornell Society of Hotelmen*, and I am pleased to include it in this column. **Howard P Abrahams**, formerly ad mgr, lecturer, author, is now TV consultant to 450 Belk Stores and Cox Broadcasting Corp. He and his wife **Florence (Blostein)** live in NYC and Lake Lincolndale in Westchester Co and have 2 children and 4 grandchildren. Their son is a prof at U of Capetown, South Africa.

John M Dockery retired after 40 yrs as developer and owner with 7 other men of Greyhound Bus Lines in the sw. His retirement activities include gardening, operating a private fishing lake, developing 300 acres on a newly-made lake 40 mi from Houston as a weekend community. John and his wife are enjoying visits to and from 2 daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Harry E Reynolds retired after an active career in hotel acctg and mgmt. Harry and his wife **Ann (Barrett)** live in Evansville, Ind. Harry says that Evansville is a great place to live except for heat in the summer, cold in the winter, and inflation yr around.

An excerpt from the Feb '73 Bulletin of the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland was sent to me which reported on the retirement of Mrs Robert B Henn (**Josephine Steves**) as the Center's librarian and educational consultant. The article commented on Josephine's great life-long interest and knowledge of horticulture and how she used this to answer various nature and garden questions that are asked daily at this

library.

Guy Warfield, Stu Richardson, and I were back for Reunion in June. With other Continuous Reunion Club members, we made our hqs on the first floor of Clara Dickson Hall. Other members of our class back for Reunion were **Jim Norris, Tim Butts, Theodore A Bull, Alexis L Romanoff**, and **Schuyler B Pratt**; there may also have been others who were not officially registered.

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



Pictured above in mid-June following an impromptu and enjoyable luncheon at the Heritage Village Inn, Southbury, Ct are from left to right (back row) **Walter Nield '27, Schuy Tarbell, Red Slocum**; (middle row) Alice (Mrs Norman) Steinmetz, Helen Nield, Betty Slocum; (front row) Sally Tarbell, your correspondent, and **Doris Beard Meigs**. Needless to say "a good time was had by all." Red is director of CD for the village and according to a press report an early March emergency preparedness drill was smoothly run and highly successful.

A pleasant day trip to a Hammondspoint winery in early May with **Fred and Marion Dochtermann** revealed that in April Doc tangled with a taxi cab at Park and 38th while walking to work, and had come out a poor second. Fortunately he was only hospitalized long enough for several stitches in his scalp although he was house bound for a while and back in good shape by the time of his Ithaca visit.

The *New York Times* of Mar 4, 1973 carried an article on the LJ book collectors of which **Herbert J A Rundsorf** was one of the founders. With a present membership of 40 people ranging from profs, librarians, businessmen to housewives, its purpose is to share books and views of book collecting. "It's a beautiful sickness and we're all similarly ill," says Herb of his fellow bibliomaniacs and adds "the organization probably has the largest collection in the world of Christopher Morley's works, including original manuscripts."

James D Nobel is dir of The Council on Hum Rels in Cleveland, O. The council is an educational org open to all who are committed to the democratic ideals of freedom and responsibility.

Wilbur C Minnick of Hamburg writes, "Been a busy man since 1929 when I took over my Dad's GLF acy and started farming on 100 acres. In 1964 we became Agway and I am now planning on retirement. Have a home in St Petersburg and a cottage on a lake in Canada. Our only son, **Wilbur A**, graduated from Cornell in 1963."

A note from **Lee Fraser** reports receipts of a postcard from **Bill Kelley** of Spokane, Wash while sojourning in the sunshine at

the Balboa Club de Mazatlan in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Another traveller to the same country was **Beno White** who with his wife also visited San Salvador, Costa Rica, Antigua (when Fuego was erupting), and then home through La and Ala at the height of the azalea and cammillia season.

Bill Anderson of Pittsburgh advises that when he was in San Juan he learned that **Mariano H Ramirez** had retired as Assoc Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico and that his present address is Laguna Terr, Ave Ashford, Condado, Puerto Rico 00914.

Next Class Luncheon is Wed, Oct 17 at the Cornell Club of NY. Plan to be there.

Our class dues bills will be in the mails soon. Kindly oblige by sending **Shorty Aronson** your check with a news item on yourself for use in our column.

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

Nitza Schmidt and **Emily Fasoldt Grams '27** are seeing America first. They recently visited Williamsburg and the "Dutch Country" of Pa. **Phyllis Bodler Dunning** collected 12 of her family (4 are Cornellians) for a family get-together recently.

Your correspondent was in Ithaca in June for reunion. Alfred, my husband had his fiftieth! I had dinner Saturday night with the '23 women. **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** sat next to me—we had our own "mini reunion." Helen had just returned from Holland where she had visited her daughter and family.

Some happy news! **Geraldine Tremaine Thompson** was married June 7 to Charles E Welch. "Jerry" is retiring from her position as dietitian at the Westfield NY Hosp on Aug 1. Mr Welch is the grandson of the founder of the Welch Grape Juice Co. After Sept 1, the Welch's will be at home at 2208 First St. Isle of Pines Apts, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla 33535.

Nitza Schmidt was watching "To Tell the Truth" show. Peggy Cass and others on the panel were questioning a person whose job was to promulgate the use of good English. Peggy Cass asked what book was written by (Prof) Strunk. The man being questioned replied correctly that the title was *The Elements of Style* and that Prof Strunk's book had been reissued in a new and amplified edition by **E B White** (also a Cornellian). Just a bit of Cornelliana.

Iva Pasco Bennett, a nutrition consultant, has written in conjunction with Martha Simon a very important book, *The Prudent Diet*. The publisher, David White, had this to say about the book: "The *Prudent Diet* is the first book which clearly and scientifically explains how to eat well for a healthy heart." The authors worked with the late Dr Norman Jalliffie, the former director of the Bureau of Nutrition of NYC. The book will be one of the Book-of-the-Month Club's selections for July. The first edition is now exhausted. Congratulations to Iva and Martha.

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

Good news from Princeton states that our class pres **Eugene Goodwillie** was honored by an unidentified donor who created the Eugene W Goodwillie Book Fund in the Library of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Intrnatl Affairs. Gene, a Rhodes Scholar, attained a BA from Oxford in Jurisprudence and Civil Law. Later at Middle Temple, London he qualified for the English Bar. Gene is a partner of Curtis

Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosle, NYC. Home address is 304 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ.

From Rockefeller Center, NYC comes the announcement that **Dr William Cassebaum**, med dir has retired from his post. Bill became director in 1950. He was chief of surgery, NY Polyclinic Hosp and chief trauma svce at Roosevelt Hosp. He is now Dr Emeritus of both.

Charles Schaaff, retd pres of Mass Mutual Ins Co, received an honorary degree from Springfield Coll where he served as Trustee and chmn of the board. The city of Springfield gave him a double award covering general and special services to the welfare of the community. He's expecting another award of a 10th grandchild from his youngest son who served in the USAF in London and married a lovely English girl. Charlie still serves as bd chmn of MMIC and spends 6 months in Sarasota, Fla where he has 3 condominiums.

Paul Gurney's new address is 19th fl, 5555 N Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill, where they survey a 30-mile panorama of beautiful Chicago suburbia. Paul says **Shub Fieries** has survived, well, a major operation.

Dean Bennett, 339 Crosswinds Dr, Baywood Village, Palm Harbor, Fla welcomes '27ers, where you can fish off the sea wall in his backyard.

Joseph Ayers, 22 N 14th St, Easton, Pa has recovered from hydraulic surgery. Foote Mineral Co recently elected him to the bd of dir.

In early spring Judge **Ray** and Harriet **Reisler** enjoyed a bit of relaxation at the beautiful Tropics Hotel in Palm Springs, Cal. At the Cornell Rochester convocation I had a fine talk with **Dorothy La Mont '24** who said brother **George '27** is recuperating well from his eye problem and returns to Medina occasionally.

Sam Nathan and wife **Germaine D'Heedene '29**, Kintnersville, Pa, Box 110 RD, had a great trip through exotic Mexico, Guatemala and San Salvador, after which they flew to Merida on the Yucatan peninsula to enjoy chicken, Itza and Mayan ruins, then relaxed on Cozumel Is.

Charles Baker, 1339 27th NW, Wash, DC sends greetings to his '27 friends, especially **Red Shaw** and **Wally Kirk** the non-drinkers, Maiura members.

Richard Evans Sr, 156 Prospect St, survived the Wilkes-Barre, Pa 1972 flood and sends his best to all '27ers.

Dr Jacob Schneider, Ovid, has retired to his winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

Arthur Shaw 92-27 215th Place, Queens Village, L I, enjoys his 8 grandchildren. Art received the *Surveyor of the Year Award* from his Suffolk Co Chap, Prof Engineers, NYS. He's still active in his practice.

John Snyder's retirement address is 9905 Pleasant Valley, Sun City, Ariz.

Robert Wilder spent a delightful summer on Thousand Islands. Last Xmas they visited daughter Judy, husband and new grandson in Austin, Tex, just returned from a 6-yr stint with the Peace Corps in Iran.

We joined our house guests, former roommate, **John Trussell '28** atty in Chicago, together with his lively wife Mary at their 45th on Sat. The weather was perfect as was the panoramic views from the new exciting Johnson Art Museum. Cornellians are fortunate to have another fine piece of architecture added to its noble cousins on campus. We enjoyed the exhibits in Barton and especially our talks with **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Chuck Werly**, **Jess Van Law**, **Fuller Baird '28**, **Larry White '28**, **Ira Degenhardt '28**, **Marc Perkins '28**, **Chas Colman '12** and wife. **Pat Filley**, **Ten Thoren**, **Jon Anderson**, **Barlow Ware '47** and others.

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

Ruth Birge Schuele and her husband Emil spent last winter in Naples, Fla, as usual. At the time Ruth wrote she said the weather had been cool but she was happy that there was no snow to shovel, and there were no slippery roads.

Kathryn Demarest Myers wrote in Jan: "Returned from Jekyll Is and Fla the first part of Dec and am now aboard the freighter *Defiance* (Am Exp—Isbrandsen) en route from Norfolk to Spain, Italy, France, and Greece. Our first freighter experience was a year ago on a United Fruit banana boat to Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras, and we are so sold on 12-passenger freighter travel as opposed to fancy cruises that we hope to live long enough (and find the time) to continue for several years."

Florence Goodrich Knapp retired in July 1970 and she says she spends her spare time knitting, sewing, gardening, and making hand-hooked rugs. She mentioned that 4 of her 8 grandchildren live on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, and 4 live in Carrolltown, Ga.

A note from **Sally Johnson** Springer: "Lost the sight in one eye so I'm doing some adjusting to being without it. Future looks great and I find I am not alone—even Bob Hope! Best wishes to you all."

Bertha (Bea) Lietch Brown and John are busy renovating the house on their farm in Chauncy, Ga. Bea says they need more room for 4 grandchildren and '27 visitors. Their oldest daughter, Barbara Dean, continues her work in the opera field; and their other daughter, Roxane Daniel, is busy with her four children and exhibiting her art work in Little Rock, Ark. Bea and John flew to Hawaii in June for a delightful holiday. She ends her note with an invitation: "We still keep the apt in Atlanta. Y'all come."

Henrietta Moench Miller and her husband were in Hawaii until March 22, living in a beautiful place near the home of their daughter and her family.

Frances Mone Child wrote: "Sorry about reunion last summer. Spent that time in the eye hospital in Boston, and back and forth from there all summer." Frances and her husband spent the winter at Singer Island, Fla.

Ruth O'Connor McHugh said her most recent news was the arrival of Teresa Marie Haggerty, second daughter of **Mary Esther McHugh '64 Haggerty** and **Tom (Grad '59)**. She is Ruth's and Mac's sixth granddaughter. Ruth has been pres of the Albany area chapter of the AAUW this year.

We are happy to welcome **Cornelia Parsons** Davids as a new subscriber to the NEWS. **Bea Pringle** Spear says she does a great deal of traveling west and south now that she's retired, to see her daughters.

Isabel Wallace Warren was delighted with the visit of **Lu Armstrong Kurd** and **Al '26** and **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs who were on their way to Fla via New Orleans. Isabel and Win spent March in Fla.

Cay Weller Bennett and **Dean** were in an accident last January (one of those terrible hit-run things). Their car was demolished, Cay was hospitalized, and she says they are lucky to be alive to enjoy their new home. (They had moved in just 2 weeks before the accident.) Cay adds: "Come one, come all, but make reservations!"

Sylvia (Sliver) Wells Allen write: "Nothing interesting in my news. The loss of my son and his family in 1972 in a tragic accident has been hard to accept. All I can do is keep very busy, leaving as little time as possible to brood."

Olive Whitwell Sherman and her husband

enjoyed the sunny Fla weather last winter, and Olive wrote enthusiastically about their trip to western Canada and Western US last summer. She's keeping our 50th reunion in mind.

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

74 stalwart classmates attended our 45th reunion on the campus. The weather was fine and except for a few omissions (no picnic was planned and no class photo was taken) everyone had a good time. A goodly number, 29 to be exact, brought their wives, some brought their children, **Bob Leng** brought his bride-to-be and **Iz Farber** brought his young grandson, who hopefully will attend Cornell some day.

Those who attended were **Earle Adams, Ted Adler, Gibby Allen, Edgar Ayerill, Fuller Baird, Gene Balderston, Seward Baldwin, Lowell Bassett, Don Bates, Sam Blinkoff, Hank Boschen, Joe Chamberlain, Ira Degenhardt, Van Des Forges, Wayne Dorland, Sam Etnyre, Iz Farber, John Fisher, Ken Fisher, Lym Fisher, Lee Forker, Lou Freidenberg, Randy Frye, John Gatling, Julian Goble, Lou Gottlieb, Bill Graf, Vic Grohmann, Gil Hart, Paul Harwood, John Hawkins, Dick Hilary, Dutch Hoekelman, Tom Hopver, Ned Johnson, Francis Keiper, Walter Klein, Dick Kochenthal, Fred Kuehn, Bob Leng, Charlie Macbeth, Jim Mansfield, Al McAllister, Andy McGowin, Walt Mejo, John Moor, Bud Mordock, Henry Page, Win Parker, Harry Piasecki, Gus Podboy, Nat Rubin, Irv Runey, Ray Russell, Seward Salisbury, Gus Schumacher, Lew Seller, Bill Sinclair, Cy Small, Malc Specht, Jim Stack, Kip Statler, Steve Stevens, John Trussell, Howard Weeks, Gil Wehmann, Koppel Wekselblatt, Larry White, Sid Whiting, Ed Wilde, Woody Wright, Tom Wyman, Alex Young, John Young.**

On Saturday morning, our retiring class pres **Bob Leng** conducted our official class meeting. After considerable helpful discussion for future reunions, and especially our 50th in 1978, the following slate of officers was elected for a term of 5 years: secy-**Lou Freidenberg**, treas-**Ted Adler**, vp-**Lee Forker** and pres-**Vic Grohmann**.

The highlight of the reunion was our reunion dinner in the ballroom at Statler. The wives were invited and added a great deal to the festiveness of the occasion. **Lew Seiler**, our first class pres, served as emcee and introduced many classmates and asked them to speak. Among these were **Gil Wehmann** who was praised for his great personal contribution and the fine work with the Cornell Fund. Gil replied that the class had done well but he still hoped to have our class equal or exceed the record of other 45th reunion classes. Since then he has reported that the combined total for the men and women is the largest amount ever contributed by any 45th reunion class (beating out '24). The amount our class contributed for our 40th was also the largest and has not since been equalled. Lew then complimented **Charlie Macbeth** for doing a good job as reunion chairman. Your correspondent, the new class pres, urged the class to do something really meaningful for our 50th reunion, perhaps endowing a chair or establishing a class scholarship fund.

Two address changes: **Gibson M Allen** to 140 Kingport Dr, Williamsburg, Va 23185 and **Alex Rose** to 4 Howland St, Jekyll Island, Ga 31520 and one new classmate **Warren W Fisk** of PO Box 6153, Minneapolis, Minn 55406 has requested to be affiliated

with our class rather than '27. Welcome, Warren.

Don't forget to see the Big Red Play this fall—we will have an exciting team.

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

The Ithaca weatherman outdid himself to produce bright blue skies, a warming sun mated with a refreshing breeze for our forty-fifth reunion. Thirty-nine of us made it back to exchange reminiscences, talk about future plans and "catch up" on what has been happening at Cornell. **Hazel Mercer**, reunion chmn, masterminded a flawless program, enthusiastically supported by class pres **Katty Altemeier** Yohn, and class sec **Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer**. At our banquet treas **Ruth Lyon** reported that we were solvent enough to carry us along to our 50th reunion. Katty, Mildred and Ruth were all re-elected as class officers. Hazel Mercer will be vp, **Betty Clark** Irving will be our next reunion chmn. She began making plans immediately. **May Elish** Markewich agreed to be Estate Planning Chmn, which says something about the age bracket we are entering. The name and address at the top of this column indicates that no one else would take the job of class correspondent.

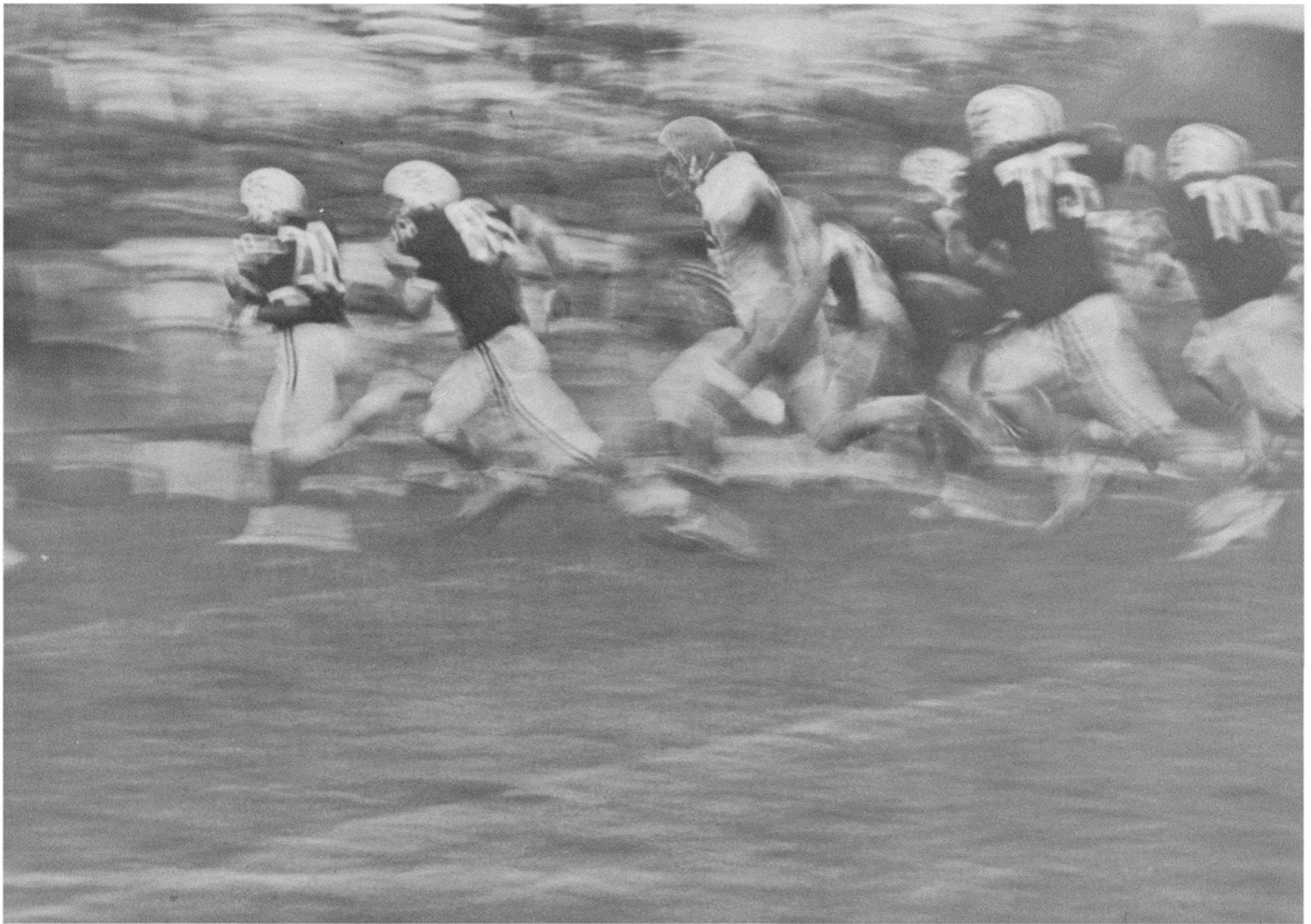
Twelve to fifteen more had been planning to get back to Ithaca but could not make it. Among them was **Louise Yale** Windt, who was coming all the way from Ashland, Ore and got as far as Salt Lake City and decided that the gas situation looked dubious enough to keep them west of the Rockies. Incidentally, your *Donkey's Tale* editor apologizes to **Louis** and **Eugenie Zeller**. Louise is correctly listed, but somehow or other, Eugenie acquired Louise's married name instead of her own, which is Mrs Theodore Evans, and also Louise's address. Eugenie lives in Kent, Ct 06757.

Other errors and address changes (they will never be up to date for we seem to be moving all the time these days) will appear in future class columns, but we should immediately "reinstate" one of our most distinguished class members, **Dorothy Leffler**, who somehow or other was left off the list. After an exciting career in broadcasting Dottie is now retired and living in Fla at 1290 Spanish River Rd, Boca Raton 33432.

We were in the new "high-rise" dorms near Mary Donlon and the layout was conducive to informal "get-togethers." The banquet, at which **Sunny Worden** Carpenter presided as toastmistress, was at the Statler. **Helen Hart** Gartlein, **Nellie Rightmeyer** Hamilton and **Achsa Brill** Taylor provided the flowers for the tables. **Marth Finch** was the classmate who traveled the farthest to get to Ithaca, all the way from Berkeley, Ca. Saturday night we enjoyed a chicken barbecue under sunny skies in Mary Donlon Ct. Frequent busses provided easy transportation to and from events.

Each of us would probably come up with different highlights of reunion. Number one will always be the pleasure of seeing old friends and exchanging ideas. Since many of us now live in metropolitan areas there is a special delight in the green spaces of the feeling of "people without crowds." Everyone there shared a common interest too, an interest in Cornell.

Most of us miss the presence of the students. Enough events are planned, however, to give one a little insight into the intellectual endeavors of the University. The lively and controversial panel on the First Amendment, John Kingsbury's illustrated talk on Cornell's new oceanography lab at the Isle of Shoals (which the students are helping to build), the trips to the Cornell Plantations



Let the Good Times Roll: A Preview of Ivy League Football, 1973

In This Special Section

The All-Ivy League Football Team

The results of balloting by coaches, writers and sportscasters, the All-Ivy team covers the era of recent greats, from the present back to 1956, the year when formal Ivy League play began.

Betting Man's Choice

Again the League shows its flair for balance and unpredictability. Look for a change in recent patterns, with Dartmouth and Yale losing some of their wonted edge and new sap rising at Brown. Yale is still a weak favorite for the title, but she will be severely tested by Penn and, possibly, Cornell.

The 1973 Schedule

When and where and who, with the heavy bouts duly noted.

It's easy to be delicate about Ivy League football, to apologize for it, to compare it (in a gesture of over-generous honesty) unfavorably with the pros or the Big Ten. Let's not. Let's look at the past (especially the recent past whose highlights are set forth in the All-Ivy teams found on the next page), and let's enjoy the game for what we know it is. With the names of Ivy greats in mind, we naturally come to the new season alert for fresh talent to fill out the next decade's All-Ivy roster. But we also come looking for ourselves. Surprisingly, we often find what we want in the magic renewal of games and seasons. As they have in the past, once again let the good times roll.

This special section of information and advertising is appearing in six Ivy League alumni magazines. The section was prepared by Ren Frutkin (Yale Alumni Magazine) with generous assistance from the following: Brown (Jay Barry); Cornell (John Marcham and Charles Williams); Dartmouth (Jack DeGange); Harvard (John Bethell and John Powers); and Princeton (Lanny Jones). Designed by Nathan Garland.

The All-Ivy Football Team: 1956-1972

By Jack DeGange
(Sports Information Director,
Dartmouth College)

Offense: First Team

John Parry, *Brown*
Don Clune, *Penn.*
Steve Diamond, *Harvard*
Bob Asack, *Columbia*
Ben Balme, *Yale*
Tony Day, *Columbia*
Mike Pyle, *Yale*
Archie Roberts, *Columbia*
Brian Dowling, *Yale*
Ed Marinaro, *Cornell*
Calvin Hill, *Yale*
Cosmo Iacavazzi, *Princeton*
Charlie Gogolak, *Princeton*

Offense: Second Team

E Barney Berlinger, *Penn.*
E Bruce Weinstein, *Yale*
T Kyle Gee, *Yale*
T Bob Shaunessy, *Harvard*
G Joe Palermo, *Dartmouth*
G John Owseichik, *Yale*
C Chuck Matuszak, *Dartmouth*
QB Marty Domres, *Columbia*
QB
RB Dick Jauron, *Yale*
RB Gary Wood, *Cornell*
RB Jake Crouthamel, *Dartmouth*
K Pete Gogolak, *Cornell*

Defense: First Team

Jim Gallagher, *Yale*
Ken Boyda, *Harvard*
Tom Neville, *Yale*
John Sponheimer, *Cornell*
Stas Maliszewski, *Princeton*
Murry Bowden, *Dartmouth*
Don Chiofaro, *Harvard*
Bob Lally, *Cornell*
Keith Mauney, *Princeton*
Gordie Rule, *Dartmouth*
Willie Bogan, *Dartmouth*
Joe Randall, *Brown*

Defense: Second Team

E Tom Csatari, *Dartmouth*
E Walt Kozumbo, *Princeton*
T Phil Ratnor, *Cornell*
T Barry Brink, *Dartmouth*
LB Gary Farneti, *Harvard*
LB Paul Kaliades, *Columbia*
LB Don McKinnon, *Dartmouth*
LB Paul Savidge, *Princeton*
DB Win Mabry, *Dartmouth*
DB Dave Ignacio, *Harvard*
DB John Tyson, *Harvard*
P Gary Singletary, *Harvard*

Totals by Colleges: Brown (2), Columbia (5), Cornell (6), Dartmouth (10), Harvard (8), Penn. (2), Princeton (6), Yale (10)

Start with a backfield that generated more than 16,000 yards of total offense, produced 202 touchdowns and includes the nation's all-time rushing leader.

Throw in a couple of ends who added 2700 yards with their receptions (and one has another season to play) while scoring 20 more touchdowns.

And then there's the defense—a horde that shared in over 30 shutouts during the highest scoring era in college football history.

This is the All-Ivy League football team selected for the years 1956–72, the 17 seasons that eight Ivy colleges—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—have been dueling in round-robin competition. The team was selected this spring by 26 men who are in the best position to judge the talent—the coaches, writers and sportscasters who have had virtually continuous contact with Ivy League football since 1956.

The lone unanimous selection is Ed Marinaro, Cornell's All-America tailback who was a three-time All-Ivy choice from 1969–71. Marinaro established Ivy League rushing and scoring records that will probably stand as long as Babe Ruth's home run record. In the process, he set NCAA career and season rushing and scoring standards as he became the nation's first collegian to run for more than 4000 yards. His greatest day was 281 yards and five touchdowns against Harvard as a sophomore in 1969. He scored 52 touchdowns in three seasons and holds a dozen Ivy League rushing and scoring records. He became the first non-

passer to win the Ivy total offense title as he averaged 196.4 yards per game in 1971 while pacing Cornell to its only Ivy League championship.

Joining Marinaro in the All-Ivy dream backfield are Yale's superb halfback from 1966–68, Calvin Hill, plus Cosmo Iacavazzi, the high-flying fullback who led Princeton to an undefeated season in 1964.

The backfield includes two quarterbacks—Archie Roberts of Columbia and Yale's latter day Merriwell, Brian Dowling. Roberts, who still holds the Ivy record for pass completion percentage (.571), was the league's first three-time All-Ivy player as he stirred Lion hearts as the top league passer from 1962–64. He edged Dowling in total points in the balloting but Yale's versatile field general had more first team votes. Statistics don't provide accurate measure of Dowling's talents: After returning from a knee injury early in his sophomore season, Dowling never lost to an Ivy League opponent in 1967 and 1968.

Hill ran for 1512 yards, averaged over 18 yards per catch with 47 pass receptions (10 for touchdowns) and tossed six touchdowns passes off the halfback option. These credentials made him the Dallas Cowboys' first round draft pick in 1969. Iacavazzi churned for nearly 1900 yards in three seasons and scored 31 times (he was the Ivy scoring king in 1963 and 1964). His hurdling touchdowns leaps were a devastating trademark a decade ago.

The quarterbacks: Dowling did it all. He gained over 2300 yards by passing and added 590 more on the ground. The Yale scrambler passed for 30 touchdowns, ran for 11 and caught passes for two more. He was the guiding genius of an Eli attack that averaged nearly 35 points per game for two years. Roberts passed for 3704 yards (29 TDs) and ran for another 475 yards and 17 touchdowns. Now a doctor, Columbia's one-man gang had an overall completion average of .591 (313 of 530), accurate testimony of his ability to dissect defenses.

John Parry, who joins punter Joe Randall as Brown's representatives on the team, was second only to Marinaro in collecting votes. A two-time All-Ivy end in 1963–4, Parry led the league in receptions for three seasons.

Penn's talented end Don Clune is one of the two active players to make the first team on this all-star array (Cornell linebacker Bob Lally is the other). Clune surpassed Parry's reception yardage record in two seasons and will probably move into Marinaro's "untouchable" range before he's finished. He's averaged over 22 yards per catch for two years, a mark that is currently unmatched in the nation.

The most consistent votegetter among the offensive linemen is Mike Pyle, center of Yale's undefeated Ivy champs in 1960 who went on to play for a decade with the Chicago Bears.

While Dartmouth has used the league's most diversified offense to help win nine Ivy League championships, the Big Green is the only team that didn't put a player on the first offensive team. Defensively, however, Dartmouth set the pace with three men on the first unit.

Stas Maliszewski, kingpin linebacker on Princeton teams that won 17 of 18 games in 1964–65, garnered the most points on the defensive team (he's joined by Tiger halfback Keith Mauney on the team). Maliszewski holds a slim edge in the voting over two Yale defenders, end Jim Gallagher and Tom Neville, the Rhodes Scholar tackle. Gallagher and Neville both won All-Ivy honors in 1969 and 1970.

The second team's offensive backfield includes Marty Domres, the Columbia quarterback from 1966–68 who holds a dozen passing and total offense records; Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel, the Ivy rushing leader in 1958 and the Green's current head coach; Gary Wood, Cornell's running quarterback who won the total offense crowns in 1962 and 1963, and Yale's three-time All-Ivy running back, Dick Jauron, the Elis' all-time rushing leader who scored 28 times during the past three seasons.

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Betting Man's Choice: Yale, Then Penn, Cornell, Dartmouth

Brown: Brown stands first among the Ivies alphabetically, but the Bruins have had only one winning record in football in the last fourteen years. Last season found them in last place, with a numbing 1-6 record. Things may change this year, however. Brown has a new coach in John Anderson, one of four Ivy coaches this season to have worked under Bob Blackman, formerly of Dartmouth and now at Illinois. Anderson came to Brown from Middlebury College, where in four seasons he went from a 2-6 record to last year's 8-0. His appointment at Brown seems to reflect a new philosophy: "I feel Brown has made a real commitment to be competitive . . .," says Anderson. "We're going to recruit just as hard as Dartmouth and the other schools in the league."

Brown has an unusually large number of veterans returning—32. Also, last year's freshman team went undefeated. Finally, Anderson is blessed with the presence of a fine quarterback in Peter Beatrace. As a sophomore, Beatrace led the Ivies in passing. There is excellent depth at the quarterback slot, and the good passers have a good receiver in Jeff Smith.

The Bruins can also display some strength on the ground this year. Running back Hubie Morgan is a man to watch. A 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore, he was the leading rusher on last year's undefeated freshman team. With both speed and muscle, Morgan may be the breakaway threat Brown has lacked for many seasons.

A solid (230-pound average) offensive line will be the key to Anderson's multiple offense. Rounding out the offense is place-kicker Jose Violante, a soccer-stylist who is capable of making goals from the 50-yard line.

Brown's defense looks considerably less exciting, however, with the biggest problems in the defensive line. Linebacking and secondary chores may be handled with competence, but the chances for élan in these departments look slim. All in all, don't look for miracles from Brown, but don't be surprised by a definite change.

Columbia: Prospects for Coach Frank Navarro's light blue Lions are dim again this year. They finished in sixth place last season and could go to the very basement of the League this time out. Navarro frankly admits, "I really don't know what to expect . . ." However, the Lions are still fierce in the defensive backfield, where co-captain Ted Gregory returns and will try to make the team again the League's leader in pass defense. Columbia is also strong at the end positions, both defensive and offensive. Mike Evans, a superb pass rusher at defensive end, is the team's other co-captain. Mike Telep, a junior tight end, is an excellent pass receiver, a position where Columbia has terrific depth. The irony of Columbia's season is that, with the loss of quarterback Don Jackson, they don't have anyone (yet) to throw the football to their array of talented receivers.

Cornell: The Big Red tied for third in the Ivy circuit last year, and will almost certainly be a title contender this year. With 29 lettermen returning, the team has depth, experience, an especially strong defensive unit and a powerful backfield. Coach Jack Musick (another Blackman disciple) will have a problem in rebuilding the offensive line to make holes for his array of run-

ners, and in finding receivers to catch the passes of senior quarterback Mark Allen. Allen, a good runner and one of the leading passers in the East, lost all four of last year's receivers to graduation, and six key linemen up front.

Elsewhere in the backfield, Dan Malone, last year's starter at tailback in Cornell's I-formation, gained 913 yards during the season. Malone's performance may be challenged by sophomore Don Fanelli. At 6-2 and 210, he is already being hailed as a second Ed Marinaro and he comes to the varsity from last season's undefeated freshmen.

The defense, Cornell's forte last year, is led by All-East linebacker Bob Lally and middle guard Mike Phillips, a second-string All-East selection in '72. Some consider Lally Cornell's best backer since World War II.

Dartmouth: Dartmouth comes into '73 season with an impressive set of credentials. Winning the Ivy title last year with a 5-1-1 record extended the Big Green's string of championships in Ivy play to four, an unprecedented achievement since formal League play began in 1956. In addition, composite Ivy standings since 1956 show Dartmouth on top of the League with a winning percentage of .769, about 100 points ahead of runner-up Princeton. The outstanding performance of the last two seasons has been the work of Coach Jake Crouthamel, another protégé of Bob Blackman.

This fall, Crouthamel will need all his good standing in former glory, because Dartmouth will be fielding its most inexperienced team in 10 years. Only three starters return on defense and four on offense. Despite heavy overall losses, Dartmouth remains strong at one position—running back. Halfback Rick Klupchak returns after leading the Big Green in rushing for two straight years, averaging six yards per carry. Fullback Ellis Rowe, a senior, also looks promising. Slowed by injuries last year, Rowe could blossom this fall.

Dartmouth's biggest problem is at quarterback. For the first time in 15 years, no experienced quarterbacks are returning.

Except for senior center Bob Funk and co-captain Herb Hopkins at guard, the offensive line will be manned by inexperienced personnel. The defensive line will be anchored by co-captain and two-time All-Ivy defensive end Tom Csatari, but altogether the Big Green defense has lost nine starters and three second team players. The outside linebacker position has been decimated, and Dartmouth may be very weak in pass defense with four top people in the secondary gone.

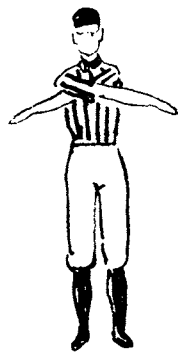
Harvard: Going into its 100th season, Harvard is as unpredictable as New England weather. Last year it was a serious pretender to the Ivy crown, but finished fifth with a record of 3-3-1.

Since then, coach Joe Restic has lost his offensive backfield, four centers, and three-quarters of his defense. Nasty rumors circulate about Harvard nudging even closer to the bottom of the League standings. But Restic, now in his third year as coach, stakes all on being unpredictable. He promises more formations, more motion, and more players than were dreamt of by the founding fathers of football.

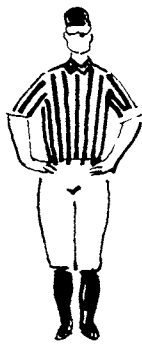
Restic reclaims only 21 players this season. Notables include quarterbacks Stoeckel and Holt, ace passers; Bone and McNally,



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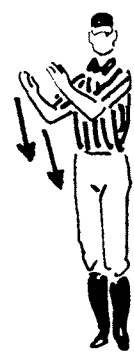
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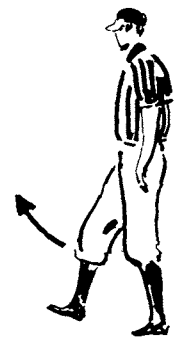
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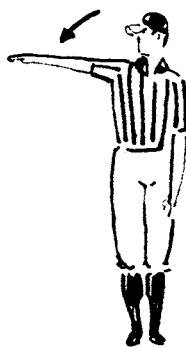
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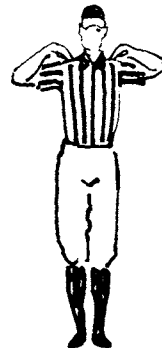
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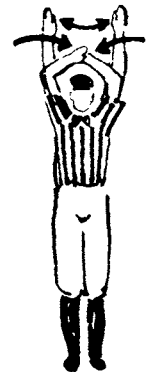
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Restic is sticking with a slashing, gambling defense this year, but on offense admits that 'we've got to change our plan of attack in a basic way.' The move will be from a breakaway, option-oriented style to ball control: "We haven't got a breakaway back back now, not one who'll give us the long play," admits Restic.

Pennsylvania: In a word, Penn looks very good this year. Coach Harry Gamble goes into his third season with 28 lettermen returning, and with great strength in passing, rushing and receiving. Penn could easily exceed its 3rd place, 4-3 standing in the League last year, and is a definite title contender.

The Quakers have two good quarterbacks in Marc Mandel and Tom Pinto. Mandel is the better runner, Pinto the better passer. But both are good passers—last season Mandel threw the ball for 694 yards and Pinto for 418.

Each quarterback has an excellent target for his passing attack in senior Don Clune, an All-Ivy end who racked up 646 yards last year. Clune's 22.6 yards a catch is unmatched nationally over the past two seasons.

Penn has four solid running backs, with Adolph "Beep Beep" Bellizeare leading the pack with a '72 record of 849 yards for an average of 5.1 yard per carry. Two other rushers were less active but even more efficient: Ralph McGee had a 6.2 average last year and John Sheffield had 5.5. "Beep Beep" Bellizeare is only a junior, and last year his rushing record was greater than any other sophomore in Penn history. He led the Quakers with 11 touchdowns and 68 points.

Penn's offensive line last year was also the most effective statistically in Penn history, and most of it is returning: Terry Frech at tackle, Dan Thompson at guard, Bob Jameson at center, and Glenn Gaetano at tight end. The defensive line is equally tight and strong, and 6-6, 220-pound defensive tackle Bob Thomson is outstanding. Big and aggressive, Thomson was the Quakers' leading pass rusher last year.

Coach Harry Gamble sums up the prospects with disarming modesty: "Our effectiveness for the coming year is not inevitable. But to pretend that we are not potentially explosive again with proven people back would be foolish."

Princeton: When Bob Casciola took over the head coaching job at Princeton last spring, he inherited a program that has lost some of the bloom of the glory days of Cosmo Iacavazzi. After winning or sharing four Ivy championships in the 1960's, Princeton has yet to finish higher than fourth place in the 1970's. Coach Casciola, another Blackman apostle, hopes to be cooking up a change this fall.

But after last season's 3-5-1 record and tie for sixth place (with Columbia), Princeton's prospects, even with a new coach, are not quite bullish. Twenty-four lettermen are back, including the entire offensive and defensive backfields. Casciola may have

to perform some sleight-of-hand to get strong performances out of his quarterbacks—Dave Mistretta, Jim Flynn and Fred Dalzell. He can count on capable, if not electrifying, running from halfbacks Walt Snickenberger and Jud Wagenseller. Last season, Wagenseller was Princeton's top rusher, but that top was only 353 yards for a limp 3.5 yards per carry. The return of two experienced receivers in Kerry Brown and Bill Skinner virtually guarantees a passing game from Princeton. Dalzell, who threw for 649 yards last season at the quarterback slot, should give his receivers plenty of action.

It is not much help that Princeton is thinly manned in the front lines, although captain Bill Cronin can be counted on either at offensive guard or tight end. A couple of injuries on the line could postpone any Palmer Stadium renaissance for another year.

Yale: Coach Carmen Cozza begins his 101st year of Yale football with some impressive accomplishments from last season lingering deliciously in the air over Yale Bowl. Last season's centennial team ended their labors with a 5-2 League record. They secured second place in the final standings. They had the righteous joy of pummeling the Ivy leader, Dartmouth, by a score of 45-14 (not to mention the great good luck in barely snatching victory from Harvard). They scored more points than anyone else in the Ivies. And (finally and triumphantly) they produced an All-American in halfback Dick Jauron.

Unfortunately, Jauron has been lost through graduation, and Coach Cozza begins the second century of Yale football with a certain justifiable caution, muttering hopeful but guarded phrases like "dark horse contender for the Ivy title." Yale's chief hope, even with Jauron gone, is its offensive backfield. Quarterback Tom Doyle, halfback Rudy Green, and fullback Tyrell Hennings all have solid rushing averages, with Green and Hennings pulling down 6 touchdowns apiece last year. The offensive line, nearly all back from last year, can be expected to open some very large holes for them. Quarterback Doyle can move Cozza's Wishbone offense well and may be one of the better running quarterbacks in the League (he was 10th in rushing last year) but he will need to work hard on his passing attack. Unfortunately, Yale has little depth at this slot, and if Doyle is injured, the Bulldogs would lose a good deal of their grip on the title. Placekicker Brian Clarke is back, too, accurate as ever.

Yale's defensive backfield also gets high marks, with crack cornerback Carl Lewis and halfback Elvin Charity returning and conceivably heading for All-Ivy honors. Yale is strong again at linebacker, where team captain Gary Wilhelm can be expected to carry out most of the destruction.

Cozza's cautiousness makes sense, however. Apart from a weak passing attack (complicated by the absence of any really outstanding receivers at this point), Yale's defensive line needs work and a new punter has to be found. The major problem is the overall one of depth. Although 28 lettermen are returning, only six were offensive starters and seven defensive starters last year. In addition, the sophomores join varsity ranks after a humbling 1-5 record as freshmen. Yale will have to work fast and stay injury free if it wants to make any title predictions come true.

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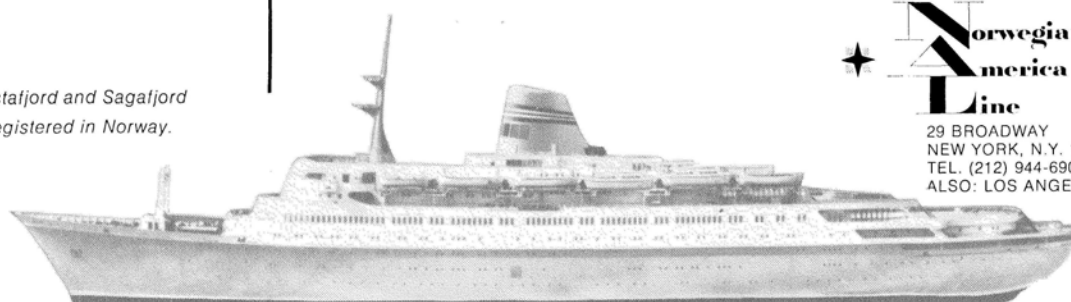
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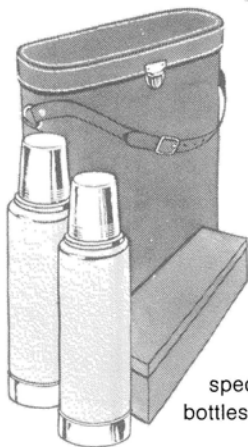


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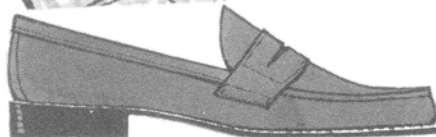
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The 1973 Ivy League Schedule ...and some showdown games

Over eight weekends this fall, eight Ivy teams engage in their annual struggle for supremacy. Italics indicate non-league contests. Asterisks denote showdown meetings between likely title contenders.

October 6

Brown at Penn
Princeton at Columbia
Lehigh at Cornell
Boston U. at Harvard
Colgate at Yale
Holy Cross at Dartmouth

October 13

Yale at Brown
Columbia at Harvard
Princeton at Cornell
*Penn at Dartmouth

October 20

Dartmouth at Brown
Yale at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell
Colgate at Princeton

October 27

Columbia at Rutgers
*Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Harvard
Penn at Princeton

November 3

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Cornell
*Yale at Dartmouth
Harvard at Penn

November 10

Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia
Princeton at Harvard
*Penn at Yale

November 17

Harvard at Brown
Penn at Columbia
*Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Princeton

November 24

Columbia at Brown
*Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Yale

and the Ornithology Laboratory at Sapsucker Woods, and Lucy Jarvis's fascinating talk at the Cornell Women's Breakfast of her experiences in filming the documentaries on the Kremlin and Peking all gave added interest and sparkle to the weekend. Your correspondent made two visits to the handsome and unique new Johnson Art Museum, designed by IM Pei. Its presence on campus should inspire alumni and non-Cornellians to contribute works of art to make this one of the leading art museums in upstate NY. Circle your 1978 calendars now for our fiftieth reunion. Hopefully, so many of you who were sorely missed this time, will be able to get back to Ithaca.

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

The annual Class of '29 dinner held in the Cornell Club May 9 is a matter of record, and as a record it did not shape up very well! Yes, 33 showed up and undoubtedly had a great time. However, when you subtract 12 women guests you wind up with 21 men, of whom one individual was a guest at that. In short we have then a case of diminishing return. In the Cornell NY Alumni directory there are 97 members of the Class of '29 living in NYC of which 16 are MDS! Two medical practitioners put in an appearance—**Harry Sporn** and **Isidore Stein**. Those who attended: **Paul Nelson Martin**, **Albert W Murray**, **James Gordon Hoffman**, **Jerome Lester Loewenberg**, **Myron Fuerst**, **Julia Mehlman Greenhut**, **Leland Hastings Lyon**, **Harry Svendik**, **Harry Sporn**, **Nathan** and **Vera Ende**, **Bernice Traubner**, **Bella Maisel Goldin**, **Isidore** and **Eleanor Stein**, **Theodore** and **Anna Heine**, **Maurice Nixon**, **Frederick Williams** and **Aubrey Kelley**, **Louis** and **Thelma Spirt**, **Bella May Smith**, **Bruce Leonard Bailey**, **Grace Cartin Wile**, **Howard Fales Hall**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Leonard Spelman**, **Herbert Fletcher Marples**, **Robert** and **Evelyn Lyon**, **Alex** and **Helen Alexander**. **Bill Dierdorf** came for cocktails, but did not stay for the roast beef. (It was better last year than this year!)

Mike Bender for the first time was among the missing. Our Class secy and his bride were on the good ship "*Canberra*," Australia's contribution to the good life on the high seas! From the depths of hot Fla, came word from **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, capable pres of the '29 Women (and former class correspondent), regretting she could not attend, and wishing one and all a great time! The assembled group gave Ethel a big hand! In case you do not know, Fla has a big contingent of '29ers. Maybe we should have the annual class dinner in that part of the world henceforth?

Ret Brig Genl William (Bill) Losel wrote in "how come you have not published my note of several months back?" Well Bill, yr correspondent is not retired. Being an editor of a large circulated trade mag, an editor for a publishing co in Johannesburg, and a wholesaler of diamonds, I am kept rather busy with my nefarious activities. In short, I fit the column material in when I can and the chips fall where they may. In any event, Bill goes on to say: "Myrtle and I just returned from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. I was stationed there during WW II and I kept showing Myrtle colored movies of the beautiful islands. Naturally she wasn't satisfied with just pictures, so after 30 years she finally realized her fondest dreams. We had a wonderful time."

Bill went on to say that they are taking 3 of their 6 grand children to visit Disney

World in hot Fla. Going are Tammy, Joey and Kurt. Glad to hear from you, Bill. Incidentally, our Ret Brig Genl is from Kenmore (just outside of Buffalo, if you are interested). It wasn't until the next day, in checking the Cornell '29 yearbook, that I discovered that **Bella Maisel Goldin** who was at the dinner, graduated from Buffalo's Hutchinson Central High! It so happens that yr correspondent also struggled through that fine old institution. 50 yrs ago that great school was a real melting pot—blacks, whites, Italians, Germans, Poles, you name it, we had it, and strangely enough everybody got along swell! I am sure Bella Maisel will concur!

I do not know how many '29ers fly their own plane, but **Joseph Weatherby**, of Harrisburg, Pa, wrote in to say that he is still flying his old Cessna! Sounds like a pleasant enough pastime!

A note from **Henry Woodward** states that he has retired from active teaching from Carleton College. Almost 20 years ago, I was invited to give a lecture at Carleton. I found it a lovely place and enjoyed my short stay immensely. One thing I still remember—several faculty members told me about the local town cop who had just killed a favorite campus dog. The story was that this character just detested dogs!

Our PhD in geology, **Kenneth Caster** is still associated with the U of Cincinnati. He has 5 more years to go before calling it quits. This summer he will be in the Galapagos, Ken, its better than being in midtown NY, in Aug!

Another Cornell PhD (botany), **Pascal P Pirone**, long with the NY Botanical Gardens, mentions something about his book on *Tree Maintenance* going strong and now in its 4th edition. When you write well, you sell well.

I finished this column just as Secretariat beat his rivals by 31 lengths! A horse like this should automatically be made an Honorary Member of the Class of '29!

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

As I write my column I'm listening to the Cornell Album to put me in the Cornell mood. The album was a gift to us from Mr and Mrs Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**). We have fond memories of their last visit here when we play the record. We were all disappointed that the Gays didn't get to Sarasota when they took the Auto Train down. The Sarasota '29ers were all vacationing elsewhere at the time so Rosalie and Ernie went to Miami, Deerfield Beach and Daytona. They also attended Ernie's convention of Blinded War Veterans in Atlantic City. Rosalie keeps very busy singing for church and civic affairs.

Dr and Mrs Ira Degenhardt '28, MD '31 (Dorothy English) attended Ira's 45th Reunion in June. While in the East Dot was awarded her "silver diploma" from NY Med School where she received her degree 25 yrs ago. Dot and Ira have active practices in San Anselmo, Cal. They visited **Charlotte Gristede** at Wingdale. While there they attended the opening dinner at Quaker Hill Country Club in Pawling and met a fellow classmate, **Bill Dierdorf**.

Many of our classmates are taking advantage of leisure days and traveling. **Charlotte Gristede** went to Germany in June. Mrs E Trevor Hill (**Kit Curvin**) took a trip out West with the Friends of the Arts and Sciences. Mrs and Mrs Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) took a trip to Spain. **Anna Schmidt** took a 6000-mile car trip to the West, visiting Grand Canyon and many other interesting places. **Bella Smith** took a trip to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Bill

and I enjoyed our first trip to England and a wonderful visit with my sister in London. We spent three days at Stratford and two at Brighton—the remainder of our stay was in London.

Bella Smith wrote of the pleasant time she and 3 other gals of our class had at the '29 Men's dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. **Bella Maisel Goldin**, **Julia Mehlman Greenhut** and **Grace Carlin Wile** also attended. The Nassau County Cornell Club met the same night and prevented others from attending. **Meyer Bender** was helpful in sending me the cards he received from which I've gathered some news for my next column.

I am sorry to report the death on April 15 at the age of 91 of Mrs Ernest Hoskins (Edith Casho). Many of you will remember her as a gym teacher and Sill House Mother our freshman yr. At her funeral service I met her son-in-law, **Theodore W Minick '32**. He is now supervisor of dining halls at Duke. Some of Miss Casho's girls established a memorial to her at Cornell. **Jo Mills Reis**, **Charley Gristede** and I have happy memories of our visits with her here in Sarasota.

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

Albert L Abkarian, doing business under the name of *The Abkarians—Bienes y Raices* is a real estate dealer in Cuernavaca (his hqs) and Acapulco, Mexico. He still works out in the gym and occasionally wrestles. He is a Past Potentate in Masonic Shrinedom, a member of the Navy League, Univ Club, and CC of Mexico. Has two daughters: the elder, Johanna, in Cuernavaca; Kim, the younger, in Florence, Italy.

Dr Leon S Altman, Encino, Cal, is "living quietly and enjoying retirement after 24 yrs of surgical practice." He has two sons: **Robert LLB**, **Michael MA**; and two grandchildren.

Fred C Baker, Troy, Kan, retired in 1971 from the Kan State Health Dept where he was an environmentalist. He is now an horticultural hobbyist doing experimental work in home fruit gardening. Has been active with the Northern Nut Growers Assn, Amer Red Cross, Reserve Officers' orgs. One daughter.

Ermanno F G Comparetti, Waterville, Me, chmn of music dept at Colby Coll, received a grant from the college's humanities committee and the Ford Foundation to undertake research this past summer in Genoa, Vienna, Munich, and Amsterdam on the 18th cent Venetian composer, Baldassare Galuppi. His wife, the former **Alice Pattee PhD '37**, prof of English at Colby, is the author of a recently published novel for young people, *Gregory's Angels*, a story based on historical episodes (ca 600 AD) on the Christianization of England.

Dr Phillips K Champion is a gynecologist in Dayton, Oh, on the active teaching staff of the Miami Valley Hosp where he was past chief of the ob and gyn dept. He has also been past chief of the Dayton Ob and Gyn Soc. Three sons: **Dr Phillips K Jr '60**, internist and endocrinologist with Kelsey-Seybold Clinic, Houston, Tex; **Alexander '64**, PhD in biochemistry from U of Cal (Berkeley) where he is a researcher in botany & bio dept; **Theodore**, Purdue '69, sales mgr of Cincinnati office of a large beer and wine distributor.

Paul B Jones, Babylon, retired in 1971 as an Inspector, NY State Dept of Ag. Now divides his time between Babylon and a lake camp upstate. Son **David '67**, finishing PhD

at Ohio State.

Jim Morrison, Reunion chmn, returned in June from a 3 mos trip to Brazil where he was on assignment by the Natl Exec Svce Corp to a co that is building 100 motor hotels there. The Morrisons have given up their house in Radnor, Pa, for an apartment in Wynnewood, Pa, where they will be when not at their villa in Hilton Head Is, S C.

Class Secy **John (Doc) Payne** retired for the second time in June 1973. This time from his job as exec officer of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Res. His earlier retirement in Apr 1963 was from the USAF. One daughter, Sandra Brister. After a 6-week late summer-early fall sojourn in England and Scotland, the Paynes will continue as residents of Cayuga Hts.

Henry P Wickham, Glen Head, retired last year from the M W Kellogg Co where he was mgr, Operating Div. Now an engineering consultant (PE in NY) he returned earlier this year from a consulting job in Brazil. Member of RESA, AICHE, ASME. Served on API sub-committee of engineering contracts. Two sons: Peter P and **H Christopher '67**; two daughters: Virginia Uhl, Sarah Shance '63.

Burdette E Woodworth retired on July 1 from the Colonie Central Schools where he was asst supt of schools. In addition to memberships in professional orgs, he has been listed for several years in *Who's Who in Amer Ed*. Spends time each fall fishing for Atlantic salmon in the Mirimichi River in New Brunswick, Can. Daughter, Sharon, is a nurse at the Albany Med Cen Hosp.

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

Recent note from class treas, **Joyce Layton** thanks all who have sent in dues. The response was very good. She's late with acknowledgements, but you'll hear from her, and it's not too late to send them in. Joyce planned to attend Reunion in Ithaca this year. On recent trip I had a delightful day with **Helen Coldwell Floreck**, having lunch and dinner with her, seeing a bit of Las Vegas, her most attractive home, dog Happy, but not husband Ed who was working. Helen looked fine, not too changed since college days; she still volunteers in gift shop of local hospital. Son Bill will be home from Nigeria soon—future plans uncertain.

In San Rafael, Cal visited **Laura Voorhees Allen**, '31 whom I knew at Tyler house. We're hoping to see her in Ore this summer after she returns from trip to Spain and Portugal.

I called **Marion Mann Stover** when the bus stopped at Sacramento, where she's happy in her new apt.



Edith Cuervo Zeissig (Mrs Alex) has sent an interesting account of a reunion of the Camp Stepin Gang in Surf City, Az, a closely knit group who attended Ithaca HS and Cornell together, so named because they daringly bathed in their steps. Hosts were

Peggy Saxe and **Charles Nicholson**. Besides Peggy and Edith, other reunioners were **Zetta Kenfield Sprode '31**, **Norma Kenfield Pieters '35**, **Marion Mann Stover**, **Marion Louise Babcock**, '31 (see photo). Edith later went on to Berkeley, visiting son John who expects to have PhD in psych in July.

Helen Rice Nydegger reports the marriage of son Douglas to Renee Dawson of Escondido, Cal. They live in East Machias, Me. Younger son Carl has thriving picture framing and art supply business in Concord, NH. He has a 21-mos-old son.

Margaret Schultz Kirk and husband Adam have been travelling; to Hebrides, Scotland, England last fall; London this spring. They're happy to have their daughter and son-in-law nearby. She's the librarian for Southeastern Bibliographic Center of the Resources Council, he's a planner on the Orange Co Planning Board. She reports controversial progress in their area (Highland Mills) such as Con-Ed projects and MTA's Stewart Airport.

Muriel E Starr retired as assoc prof at Kent State U in Aug '72 after 12 years of teaching, a total of 34 years of college teaching plus some high school teaching in NY State. Her present address is W Hill Rd, RFD 3, Painted Post.

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

Daniel R Terry has recently moved from Baldwin, L I to 227 Duck Hole Rd, Madison, Ct 06443. He is semi-retired as an educational consultant for Planning and Research Associates. Dan has been in educational work for a number of years, as a superintendent, with the U S Dept of Ed in a number of areas and now in the consulting field. We wish him the best.

Harold M McMore, Col USAF Ret, wrote us a short time ago. He had retired from the USAF in 1963 where he was chief of Air Civil Eng Div. He then went to the hq of the US Marine Corps in Wash as a gen engineer under Civil Service. He had expected to retire last April 30 and we have had no word otherwise. His future plans have not been firmed up as yet.

Several columns ago, we wrote that **William M Requa** had retired from the Assn of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico and that he was then designated as head of the Wash office of the Puerto Rico Land Admin. Bill now states that he will re-retire on July 1 when the latter office closes. He plans to remain in Wash and his home address is 5002 Randall La, Washington.

William E Brainard, on a short consulting trip to Bogota, Colombia, had the pleasure and surprise of visiting with **Dorothy King '31** and husband Howard Dillingham. We believe that Howard, former pres of Ithaca Coll and an honorary member of the Class '31, has been acting in an advisory capacity in South Amer. It is a small world!

Frederick F Eiseman says that he is still active as a mfrs rep with no plans nor a desire to quit. He has one wife, one son, one daughter-in-law and three granddaughters—otherwise things are about normal.

Wallace C Blankinship took a leisurely trip to Houston via San Francisco and La Jolla. This is not exactly the shortest distance between two points, but it can be enjoyable. Wally has been doing some consulting work on food freezing plants and missed the 40th when he was in Brazil.

To the many of you who have written to me on the loss of my wife, my sincere thanks for your concern and sympathy.

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

Dr **James E Magoffin** became pres of 3 Kodak subsidiaries July 1. They are Eastman Chem Prods, Inc, Eastman Chem Inter-Amer Ltd and Eastman Chem Internatl. ECPI is Kodak's marketing organization for its non-photographic products which include fibres, chemicals and plastics with a sales volume of over \$700,000,000. This is about 20% of Kodak's total sales.

Jim joined Eastman in 1941 and has been a vp of ECPI for the last 15 years. He became a group vp in 1966 and in 1969 senior vp of ECPI and the other 2 marketing subsidiaries. He is a member of the Amer Chem Soc, Amer Institute of Chem Engineers and the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. A native of Buffalo, Jim and his wife Dorothy live at 1433 Linville St in Kingsport, Tenn. They have one daughter, Betsy, and had two grandsons when Jim wrote us in 1966.

Ralph R Kinglsey, 1538 Reynard Dr, Fort Myers, Fla wrote the following: "It was a distinct pleasure to have the Cornell Glee Club in Fort Myers last Jan. Many people, young and old, thoroughly enjoyed this outstanding singing group. The men and their director, Tom Sokol, are a great image of and a credit to Cornell University."

Edmund N Bacon gave the first Russell Vanest Black Memorial lecture at Cornell last April. His topic was "Planning, Architecture and Politics in Philadelphia." Ed, a nationally known authority on planning, resigned his position with the City of Philadelphia in 1970, a post he had held for many years. He is now in private planning practice in Philly and is an officer of Mondev, a private development group in Montreal. He is a member of Advisory Council of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Nothing new from **Richard Browne**, 557 Monroe St, Ridgewood, NJ. He's still in semi-retirement, making a few sales for son, **Larry '59** (ILR), a mnfr of micro-circuit reflow soldering systems. Larry's firm is in Santa Barbara, Cal and Dick is far enough from the boss so he can take a little time off to "yell occasionally for Cornell." **Melville C Case** has recently been to Greece and Austria. He lives at 519 Derwyn Dr, Drexel Hill, Pa.

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

Just in time to meet my publication deadline, I had a letter from your pres, **Helen Maly**, 423 D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, which contained quite a few news items. Helen had been to Rochester to attend a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma (women teachers' honorary society) officers. Helen is state treas. She will be attending a DKG reg conv in Louisville in Aug. Meanwhile, she will have been at the Cornell Alumni U in July, so'had plans for a busy summer. Helen visited **Elizabeth North**, 652 Boughton Hill Rd, Victor, who had a gathering of Cornell classmates in the vicinity. Elizabeth retired in Dec from the Rochester Tel Co after 36 yrs, the last 9 as a long distance ticket investigator. She is an avid skier, so spent some time at Stowe, Vt after a short trip to London and Paris—her first trip to Europe.

Demaris Sumner Girven, 18 W Buffalo St, Churchville, with her husband, Donald, a ret state trooper, spent part of Jan and Feb in Hawaii. She does weekly volunteer work in the Rochester Vet Hosp.

Velva Lamb Rose c/o UNDP Resident Rep in Iran, PO Box 1555, Teheran, Iran and

her husband have had their stay continued in Iran for another year—at least until Dec 30, 1973. Her husband, James, is with the UNDP. Their daughter, Marilyn Fullwood, has completed a nursing course and will spend the summer with her parents. Their son Gerry will be a visiting asst prof at Indiana U this fall. Son Larry and wife will continue work on his PhD in Norway in Aug after a visit to the Roses in Iran in July.

Elizabeth Schurr, 146 Maple St, Hornell, finally retired in June 1973 after 41 years of teaching science, 37 spent in Hornell. She plans to summer in Md and then travel in the USA. She has been a deaconess in her church for 6 years.

Marjorie Mundy Whitney, 234 Alpine Rd, Rochester, is doing volunteer hs guidance work. She costumed a production of *Camelot* put on at her school. Since Jan she has been financial secy of her church. And in her spare time she took a course in candle making and can now make them.

Marlitt Davidoff, 235 E 54th St, NY, has retired from her job as private sec in a bank.

I hope you have all had a great summer.

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

Abram S (Bud) Benenson advised on Apr 2 that he wouldn't be able to make the Reunion, as he was going to Bangkok to visit his son, **Michael '63** who "is there as a Major in the Med Corps."

John G (Jack) Detwiler, on Apr 2 sent **Ted Tracy** Easter greetings and enclosed his dues check "plus a little lagniappe for the fund."

William E (Bill) Neff advised in late April: "Spent 2 months in a hospital in Phila last fall fighting a staph infection from my hip replacement 2 years ago. Went back in the hosp in Feb '73 for a month while they put in a whole new hip joint. So far, it feels a lot better. Sorry to miss **Charlie Mellowes'** Parlor Car party in Philly."

Clarence P Robertson advised in early Apr as follows: "After graduation: 1933-1938 landscape architect with the Nat Parks Svce; 1938-1954 teacher of horticulture with Buffalo Bd of Ed; 1954-1973 teacher of architectural design with Buffalo Bd of Ed; 1938—Married Eileen Grogan of Bradford, Pa. Children: Douglas Reed, prof at Upstate Med School; Gail Ann Sisi, teacher of art, Lake Shore central school; Donald Brian—exceptional ed; 1956-1973 landscape architect with Tryon and Schwartz & Assoc of East Aurora; 1960—Member of Amer Soc of Landscape Architects and registered in NY State as L.A. Will continue with T&S after retirement from teaching in June 1973."

David (Dave) Dropkin reported sometime in Apr: "Last summer my wife and I toured Italy, Israel, and Turkey and certainly enjoyed it. I met some of my former students in both Europe and Asia and exchanged the latest information about Cornell. In Ithaca everything is progressing satisfactorily. Some of our classmates' children are still attending Cornell and so I see them once in a while. My son, **Dick**, is a resident physician at the NY Hosp—Cornell Med School. He graduated from Sibley School of mech eng and then continued his ed at the Cornell Med School. After graduation he was invited to remain on the staff at the hospital. His specialty is surgery."

Jacob (Jake) Rosenzweig advised last Apr: "Ruth and I took a return trip to Israel last

fall and added a short stay in Rome at the end before returning home. Older son, **Edwin**, graduated from Penn State in aerospace eng. Last June 1972, he accepted employment with the Navy as an engineer. He is taking grad courses at Drexel U evenings. He married his sweetheart, **Shirley Minker**, upon her grad from Penn State last Dec. They reside at Warminster, Pa, where **Shirley** is substitute teaching. Younger son, **Sam**, is completing his jr yr in pre-law at U of Pittsburgh. He is much involved and interested in politics. He was elected committeeman for his district at the dorms in Pittsburgh. He is Young Democratic pres of Allegany Co and is one of the natl committeemen from Pa Young Democrats. As Mom and Dad are Republicans, this leads to many discussions on politics. Sam is thinking of making application to attend Cornell Law School."

William O (Bill) Kurtz Jr's wife, **Mary**, advised on Apr 30th that they had just gotten home from their Africa-Seychelles jaunt (which was even better than anticipated).

I think all those who attended the Reunion were satisfied that it was well worth the time and effort spent in getting there. At this time, I have no statistics to report, but hopefully will be able to get some for the next issue. As a Class, we are fortunate to have had such Reunion co-chairmen as **Elinor Whittier** and **Charlie Mellowes**, whose tireless efforts made such an enjoyable reunion possible. Congratulations and thanks again to you both, from all the Class!

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

In contrast to last year's Reunion weekend, ours was beautiful—a trifle warm perhaps, but great for the chicken and ribs barbeque in Balch court, where the tent and the Ramblers were also. We're sorry if you missed the fun, like **Mary King Crooker** who because she broke her ankle in the spring just got in her planned trip to England, and so **Kathleen Mitchell Cowen** didn't come either, or **Adele Langston Rogers** who had hoped to be in on the doings for at least one day, but she and her husband represented the US at the President of Liberia's reception Thurs and left for a CENTO meeting in Iran Fri, or **Sister Anne Ryan** who found she had to teach at the Penitentiary thru June 8th.

But it was great even if some made it for only a short time as did **Dolores Davern Hayes**, **Helen Cotter Strombeck** just back from Europe, and **Mildred Coats Bassett** and husband. They chatted with my husband for awhile at the dorm, but I was doing the new Art Museum Sat. afternoon, and took the Campus Tour to see what other changes had been made lately.

Friday morning I chose to go to the HEC breakfast for the nominee for pres of exec bd was none other than classmate **Marion Ford Fraser**! Marion was pres of CWClub of Syracuse, former pres of Coop Ext HEC Div, pres Salvation Army Women's Aux, and of course was elected to her new position of honor! It was good to see her again, and later Dave who came especially to hear those Ramblers!

Harriett Davidson Bolan was back for the first time, even tho **Marie Mantel** had meetings that kept her at home. **Ruth Carman Lane** was in from California, as was **Bea Alexander Weingart**, **Peg McNinch** and **Truman Wright** were on hand, and I sat with them at *Joe's*, while Ed and Gar finally found seats on the other side of the room. '33 really had the place crowded! I discovered **Betty Lloyd Hennessey** and husband

were behind me, the **Kollers** and **Elinor Ernst Whittier** nearby. The next morning **Bierds** arrived bringing **Marie Calhoun Post & Gordon Whittier**. **Mary Brown Channel** had two granddaughters with her; **Marion Condit Chapman** was with her enthusiastic Cornellian husband, the **Walter Kunschies** and **Helen Kilquist** were in from Conn., **Helen Booth DeLill** was there to give us a smiling greeting as always, and **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson**, now of Ithaca, was at the banquet.

There is so much to tell, and so many to report on, it will have to go to another column, but I do want to mention the Sun Memorial Svce in Sage Chapel where '33 was well represented in the small attendance, by **Marian Glaeser**, and **Laura Jennings** among others. **Laura** retired in '70 from the CU Library where she was head of Catalog Dept.

Another retiree in June was **E Leonard 'Bunny' Barker**, athletic director of St Paul's School (NH) since 1947. In England for the Henley crew races (where his reached the finals), **Bunny** and **Isabelle Everhart Barker** expect to travel, but he will be just over the hill from us in Cornish, where he is looking forward to the hunting.

There are address changes for the new directory already, as a note from **Margaret Gallagher DeLong**, pointing out Florida was a long way from Ithaca, gave her address as 904 Forest Lake Dr, Lakeland, Fla. **Annette Dickman Klein**, who did make it, is now at 152 U Plymouth, in Century Village, W. Palm Bea, Fla. **Charlotte Barry Bogue** is now Box 844 in Lynbrook.

Elinor Whittier and **Charles Mellowes** deserve a lot of praise for their efforts on Reunion planning! It is a lot of work and problems for them, while enjoyment for us. At the Banquet, the women officers were given lovely silver bowls, especially due **Betty Klock Bierds** and **Marion Glaeser** who retired after many years of effort for the class.

Make plans now to join us for the 45th, and let us know your ideas.

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

Letter received from pres **Paul Vipond** that our fortieth Reunion Committee is hard at work and recently met in **Bob Kane's** office to plan details. In attendance were, **Charlie Day**, **Sandy Ketchum**, **Bob Kane**, **Dick McGraw**, **John Brownrigg**, **Phil White**, **Truman Wright**, **Jack Shaw**, **Paul Vipond**, **Eloise Mackesey** and **Jessica Etsten**. With a committee like that its got to be good, so start making plans to be in Ithaca next year for the Fortieth.

A release informs us that **Frederick W Hildum** of Oradell, NJ has just been promoted to Trust Officer of the Marine Midland Bank of NY. It also reports that **Fred** is a Navy veteran, has two children and lives on Midland Rd.

Been living in St Petersburg for 20 yrs writes **John Fagen**. Spending his time now playing golf and taking it easy. If you want a golf game in the Petersburg area, call **John** and if he's not resting he will play. He reports that he has one son working on computers in a local bank and that son number two will graduate from the U of Fla this fall.

Another retiree, **Fred Scott, Jr.** writes that retirement ain't half bad if you like water. Helped a friend take a boat down the inland waterway to Ft Lauderdale last fall, sailed a number of times around Fla and just completed fourteen wonderful days boating in

the Grenadines. The latter is reported as one of the most beautiful cruising areas in the world—and we agree with every word of it. Seems like Fred really has this retirement thing under control—Good Sailing, Fred.

Steve Sampson wrote a little while ago to boast about his family. Seems that his daughter is married to the pres of a division of Cabot Co in Boston and that they have provided Steve with three fine grandchildren. His son left newspaper work to go into law school and is now in his third yr of Albany Law School. He also adds that Russell Sage gave Steve an honorary LHD in June of 1972. Congratulations Steve. Steve resides in Troy.

Another proud parent is **Willard Buck**, Sellersville, Pa. His daughter Ann is asst dean of Elmira Coll while son Willard is a second year law student at Cal Western in San Diego, Cal.

Ted Vaughan, Jr writes that now that he and the wife have gotten the family married off they felt it was time to start apartment living so their new address is 607 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md.

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

LIFE BEGINS AT OUR FORTIETH!

Jessica Drooz Etsten, MD, Reunion chmn says—

Get in shape
Save some bread
June 12-16, 1974 C'mon back to High Above Cayuga's Waters for
Good friends
Good food
Great fun!

Jessica and Eloise Ross Mackesy tested out the current reunion system by attending the 1973 Reunion in June. She reports they were blessed with sunshine, high temperatures but a lovely breeze; the Savage Club gave an unbelievable performance, and urged, plan, plan, plan to come . . . it's worth it. Jessica and Rossie met with '34 Mens Reunion chmn **Charlie Day** and **Sandy Ketchum**, and a number of others at **Bob Kane's** office to initiate plans for some shared activities. She'll be reporting them via direct mail and these columns from now on.

Eleanor Mirsky Bloom, class pres, on return from a month in England visiting her grandchild and **The Peter ('65) Blooms**, confirms the invitation to be with us next June.

That vagabond, **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt, may at this reading be anywhere from New England to Fla. When last heard from, she and her husband were traveling the Cal coast in their mobile home with those spots in mind, prior to returning to Mesa, Az about Nov 1. That's when the square dancing begins, says Mina, and that's when they'll be there. Mina's other retirement hobby is silversmithing, and she is really working at that with enjoyment. Hopefully, Mina's next trip east will allow for a part of June in Ithaca, and we will get a demonstration of both.

Elsie Miller Betty writes from Wilmington, Del about her daughter's wedding last summer, as three generations of Cornellians on both sides of the family combined. **Pauline '73**, became the bride of **George Eugene Cameron '72** in St Paul's United Methodist Church, Ithaca, with Cornell chaplain Rev David Durham and Rev Richard McCoughey performing the ceremony jointly. On the bridegroom's side, were **Donald E Cameron '43** and **Clara Zink Cameron '42**, with grandfather **George W Zink '12**. On the bride's side, in addition to Elsie, and her late husband, **Paul '33**, was her father, **Sereno Glassell Miller '08**. It does sound pretty special.

Attending a "Mended Hearts" convention in Buffalo last June gave me a chance to talk by phone with **Ruth Buckland Hoffman**, who is busy as librarian, Campus School of the State U at Buffalo. One of Ruth's sons, a math-physics major, is married, and the other is just getting out of the Army and planning to finish his college work next. When Ruth and **Joseph '35**, visited Rome on a recent vacation they had a good visit with **Gilda Porcelli** Massa and her husband, who have transferred their Greenwich Village publishing firm to manuscript collecting in Italy, probably for good. Ruth also had another enjoyable visit with her sister, **Margaret Buckland Tsiang '38**, now living in Houston, Tex after many years residence in China. Ruth had one piece of sad news to share, the death of classmate **Caroline Sutherland** Gregg of Rochester.

Frances Eldridge Guest's news and dues of last year was late in arrival; reason, 6 weeks wandering around Europe, including the Dalmatian coast as far as Kotor, and with every day in the Alps crystal clear.

Mary Jewell Willoughby and **Everett '34** are having troubles keeping the Kansas farm and Mass property they thought they might retire on someday from overzealous real estate agents. Meantime, Ev examines for, and recruits high level execs for the NY State govt, while Mary devotes herself to community activities, painting and gardening. Their daughter is a career woman at Amherst, and son in a Boston research co, and Mary says there is no generation gap in communication in their family.

Helen Rowley Munson, like her husband and son, is an avid golfer, but manages to keep up with teaching and other community activities in Clinton. Life in a small town is the greatest, is her enthusiastic closing note.

My own closing is, don't forget to check the summer-end sales for a white shirtwaist dress for the '74 Reunion costume . . . our class trademark as always.

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

It was summer when this column was prepared. Some of the info is 9 months old, but we hope new to you. A reminder of fall activities:

October 12 and 13—Homecoming Weekend, Ithaca. Friday '35 Golf Tournament, U Golf Course. Saturday after the Princeton game, **Joe Fleming** is arranging for class dinner at the Sheraton.

Eugene C Schum, PO Box 38, Hamilton, O, serves as a mnfr's rep in the Cincinnati area. Mrs Schum (Mary Louise) is very active with her interior design business. Their family includes four daughters—Jane Conover, 28, Martha Errando, 26, Marie, 23, Sara, 19, and son Reilly, 15. Last year the whole family went to Martha's wedding in Almazora, Spain. Her husband is taking his med internship and residency in the USA.

Francis A Barry, Box E, Bellport, reports his son **Michael '72** is in grad school at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, in the School of Med Entomology.

Albert W Bromley, 4464 Riverside Dr, Ft Myers, Fla, retired in 1969 as director, div of conser ed, NY State Dept Environmental Conservation. Has two sons, both married. **Peter '64** is now a doctoral candidate, U of Calgary. Thomas is employed by State of NY, offices of gen svcs. Both boys served in the Army.

Margaret C Tobin, 1075 So Jefferson St, Arlington, Va is still working for the Defense Dept. Peg just returned from a trip to

the Netherlands, Belgium and northern France. She thinks the regional meetings are great, and is active in Wash, DC Cornell Club.

Edwin M Miller, 9913 Dameron Dr, Silver Spring, Md writes "In '72, **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39**, and I had a busy Cornell year, including the "Outstanding Cornell Club" of Wash, DC's programs, men's and women's federation and council meetings, all topped off with a most cordial Class of '35 Homecoming dinner at Stone House, arranged by **Joe Fleming** and hosted by **Art North**. Attending Alumni U gave us a comprehensive, fresh look at the Chinese and the whole experience was stimulating and enjoyable. Our son, **Howard '67** is in second year Cornell Law, and his wife, **Karen (Morgan) '68** is teaching art at Cortland Jr High."

Irving D Rosenman, 2600 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Riverdale, reports that "after 30 years of practicing law in the NYC Hall area, I've moved my offices to 3 East 54th St. My son **Kenneth '72** is in his second year at NY Med College."

Edward A Voegeli, Indian Hill Rd, White Plains, is still working for Mutual of NY as counsel in the law dept. His two daughters are both married and he has 3 grandchildren. He took a trip to Australia and New Zealand this past fall and recommends it to all. Also stopped at Fiji and Tahiti. Mrs John Rankin (**Marjorie McAdoo**) 8 Park Drive, Plandome, says the class trip to Bermuda was a great idea. She would love to see college friends again as she has missed all three Reunions (shame) because of family priorities. Husband is interested although not a Cornellian.

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

The 3-week trip to Italy and Switzerland by **George Lawrence**, **Andy Schultz** and wives mentioned in this space in June took place on schedule, and with a rather surprising dividend. George writes: "On Sunday, May 13th, we boarded a sightseeing ship at Geneva, on Lake Lemman, Switzerland, to return to Lausanne. About the first persons we saw were **Joe King** and his wife from Rochester. Joe was in Switzerland to attend a Rotary Intl convention. So we had a mini '36 Reunion for the next 3 hours on ship-board."

And speaking of mini-reunions—**Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** have been working on the idea of holding one at Homecoming as discussed at last fall's Class Council meeting, and reported in the Dec column. We have been invited to join '37, '38, '39 and '40 this year and will do so. The group will have exclusive use of the Big Red Barn from 11 AM until game time, be entertained by a band, and have the benefit (?) of a cash bar and luncheon. After the game there will be a dinner at the Sheraton Inn. **George More '38**, who masterminds these affairs, reports about 250 people at the Barn last year, and about 100 at the Sheraton. The Class of '38 will be sending postcards to our mailing list right after Labor Day, and all interested members are urged to send the return card in promptly to make an accurate head count possible.

Doubtless many of you read the cover story, "The Energy Crisis: Time for Action," in the May 7th issue of *Time* magazine. But how many noticed that **F Donald Hart**, pres of the Amer Gas Assn, was a member of the distinguished panel that met for 3 days in Nassau, the Bahamas, and whose deliberations were the basis for the story?

For some years now **John Rodgers** has

been Silliman Prof of Geology at Yale, specializing in the study of mountains, which endeavor took him to mountain ranges all around the Northern Hemisphere. John has recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship which will make it possible for him to take a sabbatical yr to pursue his specialty in Australia and NZ. He plans to travel by way of the Soviet Union, which he has previously visited a few times, and where he now hopes to be able to see additional parts of the country.

At the May 24th meeting of the Cornell Bd of Trustees **Charles E Dykes** was one of three members to be awarded the Cornell Medal for distinguished service to the university. Currently financial vp of US Gypsum Co, Charlie has served on a number of board committees, and is a past pres of both the Cornell Club of NY and the Cornell Assoc of Class Secs. He has served as chmn of the Cornell U Council and of the Alumni Trustee Nominating Comm. Prior to joining US Gypsum in 1967, he was vp and controller of Avon Prod, and he is a dir of numerous companies. He is married to the former **Doris Smallridge '37**.

On June 30 Prof **John F Cornman** retired from the State Coll of Ag and Life Sci. In addition to his BS he also earned MS and PhD degrees from Cornell where for 33 years he has been a faculty member of the Dept of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, specializing in turfgrass management. In 1943 he took up a wartime assignment as agronomist with the US Bur of Aeronautics working on dust and erosion control at Naval and Marine corps Airfields. Returning to Cornell in 1946, he has done research in weed control and turfgrass breeding in addition to teaching courses in turfgrass management. John and his wife, the former **Frances Davis**, live at 122 Auburn st, Ithaca.

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

First have to correct an error I made in the June issue, **Elinor Goulding Smith** is not living in Winnetka, she is very much on the NY scene with a nice apartment on W 57th St. It's **Dorothy Converse Schnur** who lives in Winnetka and has a summer place in Dorset, Vt.

Mary Park Carsman has changed her address to 145 Ocean Ave, Apt 202, Palm Beach Shores, Fla, sounds like a nice change. **Gladys Moore Harms** is at 321 Crosswinds Dr, Palm Harbor, Fla says love it in Fla—try it, you'll like it.

Sadie Goodman Walton arrived back in Jan from her South American jaunt. After Venezuela, a flying trip to Rio, Bela Horizonte, Ouro Preto, Buenos Aires, Lima, and her home away from home Treyelle, Peru. Says Boulder is great to come back to, and she expects to stay put for awhile.

Last Oct **Kathleen Stapleton Reilly** and her husband flew to Paris. They took the Trans European Express to Lausanne, Switzerland and down to Milan. On to Verona, Florence, Venice and flew home from Rome. Her Christmas mail brought news that her roommate, **Marjorie Kane Hoppen** has retired from teaching and she and her husband, Fred, have a home in Fla.

Anne H Myers in Honolulu says she plans to retire in 1973 and still keen busy making costumes for the Community Theatre. **Marie Prole Mulcany** says she is thrilled to have a Cornell gal the class of '74. Marie has retired from the Batavia Bd of Ed, so figures she can visit **Ruth** at Cornell more often and stop and see Tim at Hobart ('78) on the way.

Mary Bates Clark and her husband are retired and "rusticating" in Pawlet, Vt. They

do gardening, bird-watching, and off-season traveling. Last fall they took a three week trip to France and visited Paris, Chartres, Mont St Michel, the Chateaux country of the Loire, Carcassonne, and then the Provence and Nice areas.

Priscilla Loucks Mitchell writes she retired from teaching in June '72 by choice, and her husband retired for health reasons. They spent last winter in Ft. Myers, Fla, and will be spending summers at their trailer on the St Lawrence River near Alexandria Bay. Priscilla has a Florida teaching certificate and may do some substitute teaching next winter if they return to Florida. Says she misses her teaching. **Harold, Jr. ('65)** obtained his Master's Degree from the U of Denver in 1972 and has returned to work for Xerox in Rochester. Son, Hugh, (Univ. of Oregon '58) has two sons, and daughter, Joan, (State Teacher's—Buffalo '58) has two sons. They are enjoying watching their grandsons growing up.

Nice note recently from **Maida Hooks Lewis** and she sent along newspaper articles written by **Jo Biddle McMeen** about her trip last summer to Alaska. Wish I could re-print every word, they are so delightful, but would take up a year's of allowed space. She saw Mt. McKinley, visited Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage, flew over the Arctic Circle, and stopped at Kotzebue and Nome. I've saved these clippings, and if anyone would like to share them, I'd love to send them along. Guess I'm at the end of my allotted space—news of Maida next month—just like the old Sat aft serials!

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

Ray ('25) and **Jean Bradley Ashbery** have their first grandchild, born last Feb, daughter of son Jim and his wife Rosalie. "She has lots of brown hair, looks like a little doll and acts like an angel! Doesn't that sound like a grandmother? Jim is program director at radio station WHEN in Syracuse and they bought a house in Liverpool," Jean wrote. "On June 3 our youngest, **Ann, '75** was married to **Paul D Joseph '75** at Anabel Taylor Chapel with reception at his fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. And the chimes rang out as they did for Ray and me almost 36 years ago. Both juniors at Cornell, Ann in science education, Paul in business management, they were also high school classmates. They'll live across the street from **Ed ('29)** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. Our daughter Sally, of Bethesda, Md. was maid of honor."

Writes **Flo Cohen Strauss:** "**Bertha Kotwica** spent weekend of May 18 with us. Gabbled and attended an antique auction . . . Bertha dabbling in buying and selling antiques as a hobby. **Windy Drake Sayer** was here June 3 for brief visit . . . looking rosy and perky after a whole weekend of folk dancing (her hobby these days) at Green Acres Hotel near here . . . **George Cohen, '37 Men's pres.** phoned us and invited **Buster (Ivan Strauss '39)** and me to this year's '38 Reunion . . . Our younger son Ted got his DDS from U of Buffalo Dental School May 24. He, wife and 4-year-old Debbie went to Fla to take the dental boards there and plan to go to Europe before settling down to job or practice. **Buster & I** attended an eqpt auction in Rochester in May and I phoned **Mack and Miriam Manson Goldberg**. They were going to Syracuse to see their younger son Kenneth get his Masters degree. Their older son **Phillip '68** is a Cornell Architect, was married last fall . . . I wrote to **Estelle Frank Barton** at address given in new '37 Directory—no reply but letter not returned.

Does anyone else see or hear from her?"

Isabel Lawrence Taylor writes that she is still working as a medical lab technologist—"guess it's in my blood and I'll always be excited about it. The field has changed so much since I started and automated equipment is fast replacing hand methods. Much to be said for machines but, for me, makes lab work less interesting . . . Our life quite routine. We enjoy bridge and entertaining, and until we moved to an apt, gardening. Now we swim in the pool a lot—wonderful exercise!"

Janet Fitch Beal says that after her mother died in 1971 at age 95, Janet and her sisters published a book of her poems, "things she had kept fairly well hidden. You can imagine what a thrill it was finding her old notebooks and getting the manuscript ready, mailing them to friends, getting enchanted responses. They're really good and we're so proud to share them . . . While mother was able, we did family pictures and stories—great fun. Mothers have such long memories for the touching and funny things of family life. Also for relations and ancestors. I did this with Ed's mother too, by the hour, and we both had a ball. I could—and maybe will—get several books out of these two long-lived ladies . . ." Janet retired from her job with Dept of Ag in April and Ed will retire soon from the Library of Congress.

John '30 and **Mickey Capewell Ward** were in Ireland in June. Their youngest daughter Beth has been working in Los Angeles on various theater productions but spent the summer at the Old Globe in San Diego.

Gardner '36 and our class secy **Ruth Lindquist Dales** visited their son and his wife and 2 grandsons in Mountain Lakes, NJ in March and had planned an AOPI reunion with **Bill '39** and **Mary Ferguson Mills** but car trouble en route cancelled the visit. "Link" says "Fergy" was about to move—Bill has been transferred—and her new address is Box 372, Clemmons, NC 27012. "Link" works at Volunteer Center of Syracuse and Onondaga Co, coordinating a program for the elderly—a complete switch from his teaching. Gard, in addition to duties as environmental engineer, is writing a history of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

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MEN: *Frederic Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, Scottsdale, Az 85251*

Anyone who missed it is only to be pitied! The "thirsty-fifth" of '38 followed the pattern that again had envious other classes sending agents to learn the secret, which this year included sunny, warm, clear weather just humid enough to reassure us we were in Ithaca.

Wednesday's early arrivals ad-libbed, then came Thursday's chicken barbeque at Delta Phi (Llenroc), **Gus Reyelt** chief consultant. And, of course, all five days, intermittent registration, beering and continuous conversation at Balch Hall headquarters, complete with Johnny Bowman's musicians and the **Sebela Wehe** photo-mural.

There were dinners (Fri stag, Sat coed) at Noyes Dining Center. The men's included such prizewinners as: Came farthest, **Bill Kruse** (Belgium); youngest child, **Alex Early** (5); suavest bachelor, **Ralph Donohue**; sportsmanship award, Dr **Bob Cloyes** (he brought and chaperoned an '03 alum, 93, from San Diego; most glorious technicolor jacket, **Art Hoffman**; most hated/evied, **Bob Bodholdt**, **George Batt** and **Warren Bohner** (their senior blazers still fit). **Fred Hillegas**

was both dinners' "toastperson," and memories evoked included Proctor Manning, Strand Theater vaudeville, Dean Fitch, *Areopagus* and the *Widow*, and Finkey the hot dog man.

It turns out '38 pioneered what today's "experts" mistakenly consider unprecedented: "Lib" woman rep on the student council, men in Women's Student Gov fashion shows; "senate investigations," the McNaboe-Cornell *Daily Sun* probes of marijuana and Communism; and "ecologically sound" exhaustless Ithaca trolleys' mass transportation.

One highlight was Sat PM's christening of the new eight-oared shell donated by '38ers upon inspiration of half-payment by Edward ("Ted") Gallagher, husband of our **Germaine Miller Gallagher**. Stroking the shell on the Inlet was the man after whom it's named, Fearless Leader **George Y More**. Other oarsmen were **Ed Pfeifer**, **John Clement**, **John W Rogers**, **Bill Doolittle**, **Bob Newman**, **Tom Paterson** and '37's **Herman Van Fleet**. **George Holley** and **Alex Early** shared coxswain chores. "Ted" Gallagher is Lehigh '35, so the stroke oar was brown and white, then presented to him at Saturday's dinner.

Special mention of those who make reunions succeed: Reunion Chmn **Gil Rose**, Reunion Treasurer **Harry Martien**, Leader More and Class Treasurer **Roy Black**, and a nod to the ALUMNI NEWS's **Charlie Williams**. Extra touches: **Frosty Durham** led a geology walking-tour; **Jack Thomas** provided several massive signs, color photos of past reunions those depicted could take home, and long-play tapes of prom-band music of our era; **Ed Pfeifer** and **Tom Paterson** bird-dogged the shell fund.

Highest academic honors at dinner: University Trustees our own **Urie Bronfenbrenner**, now an internationally known child psych prof at Cornell, and his wife, **Liese**; and **Constance Cook** '41, state assemblywoman and assembly education committee chairman, and her husband, **Al**.

Other memories: Breakfast at Noyes Lodge pancake house; the many spouses (spices?) on hand; the towering new quadrangle art museum; the ever-hub-bubbling tent; class-picture corraling; at least one walk around the gorge-yes campus with its hypnotic combination of the ever-changing and the never-changing; lunch, chatter and seeing the other classes at the Drill Hall; the stirring Savage Club show and a memorable Saturday "Cornelliana" show, both at Bailey Hall; a dinner dedication "to those not with us—some ill, others who've passed on, some merely diverted, but all who now share with us into eternity the joys and sorrows and tensions and memories of our youth."

The only thing reunion lacked was the presence of '38ers who could have been there—so mark your calendar now for the frivolous fortieth! Balch, Noyes, the band and other delights already are reserved for 1978!

WOMEN: *Dorothy Pulver Goodell, 40 Ely Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106*

Three weeks before I wrote this, the **George Y More** 8-oared shell was being christened in Ithaca and we who were fortunate enough to attend our 35th Reunion were cheering and loving every minute of it. More about that event from the Men's Reunion reporter. As it is, this is my swan song as your correspondent and I will attempt to report because your new sec was unable to be there that weekend. We missed too many of you who had said you were coming! You missed the very best yet and now start planning on the next, right? From

the barbecue on Thursday night to the Sunday morning dancing (while half-heartedly attempting to pack) it was a full, fun-filled, memorable week-end. If I should miss naming one of you who made it, please forgive, but be sure to tell us, because there were two registrations (at Balch Hqs and at Barton Hall).

Those with us were: **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, **Grace Johnson Crosby**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, **Grace Ballard Lotspeich**, **Muriel (Cookie) Cook Thomas** (the chmn who deserves a million thanks from all of us), **Frances Galvin Zilliox**, **Lucy Howard Jarvis**, **Gerry Miller Gallagher**, **Fran Otto Cooper**, **Nat Perry McKee**, **Dottie Pulver Goodell**, **Jane Ridgway Lawrence**, **Ann Rosenberg Sussman**, **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, **Hope Stevenson Peet**, **Jane Stoutenburg**, **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Ethel Turner Ewald**, **Willie Mazar Satina**, **Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman**, **Eleanor Pearce Freebern**, **Priscilla Stevens Stringham**, **Mary Jo Evans Cobb**, **Elsie Harrington Doolittle**, **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman**, **Jeanne White Church**, **Marion Howe**, **Joyce Farbstein Bolz**. Again, I hope you were listed, but if not on either registration please notify one of us.

Everyone was so busy in different directions that I can only account for the group events. We were especially pleased to have about thirty '38 Wives join us at our Friday night dinner in the new Noyes Center. During dinner we were entertained by a great quartet "Four Ithacords". That evening was enjoyed later at the Tent where the fantastic weekend band of our own kept us jumping, literally. The next morning we 'girls' were up not so bright, but early, to attend the All Cornell Women's Breakfast at the Statler.

Our **Lucy Howard Jarvis** was the speaker and needless to say we were pleased and enthralled with her message concerning her activities in communications, of which you are very well aware by now. The Forbidden City seemed much nearer to all of us. She will keep us informed of some new endeavors soon to be released. She seemed bolstered to see so many familiar faces at the tables down front!

Speaking of talent, another classmate furnished us and the University with a treat over the weekend. **Grace (Johnnie) Johnson Crosby** had a 'One Woman Art Show' at the Straight. It really was beautiful. Johnnie exhibited about a dozen of her metal sculptures and paintings combined. Her techniques are really unique and lovely, especially a treatment of bark on painting. Congratulations, Johnnie and good luck on continuing your showings 'countrywide'!

Our Saturday night dinner was a joint affair with the '38 Men. They are such a perfect group of gentlemen and we are lucky. It was a joyous occasion for many introductions including our new officers who had been voted in that noon during a very noisy luncheon atmosphere at Barton. Your new pres is **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, the secy is **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, treas **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, Cornell Fund Rep **Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman** and Reunion Chair-person **Fran Otto Cooper**. **Miriam Johnson Faulkner** was unable to be there but had served as Nominating Chairwoman. At the dinner Eleanor and I were each presented a copy of the lovely "Cornell in Pictures". By no means are we stopping our enthusiastic interest in '38 Activities. It has been a great privilege and we thank you all for the trust and opportunities.

Come to the Homecoming Game Oct 13 (Princeton). Also, we might see you on one or all of the forthcoming Cornell "Alumni Holidays" including Copenhagen this Sept, an Ivy League Cruise in the Caribbean in

Feb, or Amsterdam next May? In the Spirit of '38, "Get Ready, Get Set, Go"! Bye for now.

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

Through **Ginny Bennett Wells**, I learned of the death of **Mary Andrews Sweeting** on May 10 at the Yale New Haven Hosp following heart surgery. Mary had taught Math for several years at the Day-Prospect Hill School. She had also been active over the years in PTA, her church, Girl Scouts and the United Fund. Mary is survived by her husband, **Orville '35, PhD '42**, 2 daughters and a son. Orville is secy of New Haven Board of Education. Mary was an outstanding member of our class, a vital part of both WAA and CURW. She was extremely competent, a real leader, and always well-liked. Ginny saw her only a few weeks before her death and writes, "Mary spoke with appreciation of how well her Cornell training and teaching credentials in Math had held up over the years. She was a fine woman and accomplished so much in the New Haven area."

Ethel Piness Abrams is on sabbatical leave from her high school teaching of English. She writes, "I plan to attend Rutgers Grad School of Ed to see if some of the innovative ideas will help 'turned off' students. I hope to do some independent study in problems of non-college bound, academically unmotivated students. Our older son, John, has settled in Cal to learn the trucking business. David is a freshman at Geo Wash U. We attended a brunch at **Naomi Goldberg Kruvant's** lovely home last month and viewed her beautiful sculpture. Namby is a talented sculptress."

Ruth Gold Goodman always has news when she writes. "The Goodmans are happy as larks. **Bernie** is still working on his thesis and has a job counselling in the Arts College, working with **Barbara Babcock Hirschfeld** who is one fantastic Asst dean. **Jean Linklater Payne** works at the Olin Library. Her husband, **Douglas SpA**, is staff photographer for the Ag School. I am taking a course in the Law School, just for fun and I love it."

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MEN and WOMEN: *Robert L and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01645*

Our Mass weather has been all fog and rain so far this summer, causing many cancellations of scheduled sailing races. In this case you might almost say that the weather has been cooperative since a cancellation generally means one more time we don't lose! Your correspondent is not one of the best sailors.

In an overlooked letter of several months ago **Brad Borst**, 145 Union Rd, Spring Valley, writes that he and Pat, his bride of 2 years, are very happy. He is now an ex-school teacher in the "cosmetic game". They saw a few classmates at Reunion last fall but would like to hear from many more.

Hyman Lockwood, 15 Albion St, Newton Centre, Mass, and wife **Miriam** spent three weeks in Brazil last Jan visiting son Richard, BS 66, MNS 68. Richard is now in Brasilia with AID in the Dept of Health, Nutrition and Food Devel. His wife Rosa is an asst prof of inorganic chem in the local univ. Their son Daniel is now nearly one year old.

Bob Wiggins of Aurora says his address hasn't changed in 30 yrs and he is happy farming, selling insurance, real estate and securities. His wife **Dorothy Talbert Wiggins**, BS '41, MS '70 is teaching at SUNY Cortland. Several of the Wiggins clan teach at Green Chimney School, Brewster. They are: **Pat Wiggins** Gaines, John A. Gaines IV, George Wiggins, and Elizabeth Bonsteel Wiggins. **Richard E. Wiggins**, '74 is at Monterrey, Mexico in their school of ag as the Cornell exchange student for his junior year. Elizabeth Wiggins '78 (?) is Bob's candidate for the womens' lib movement.

Harold (Buddy) Robbins, 4665 'Iselin Ave, Bronx is still active in ham radio (W2JKN-37 years). He has been with the May Knitting Co in NYC since 1946 after leaving the service. They manufacture locally and import from the Orient which he has visited 8 times. No 1 son, Tony, was graduated from Williams in 1972 and is entering Cortauld Institute in London for grad studies this fall. Daughter, Jessie, is a soph at Beaver Coll Glenside, Pa. Second son, Donald, is set to enter college this fall.

George Crawford, Box 88, Allamuchy, NJ wrote earlier this yr that they made frequent use of their chalet in Manchester, Vt last winter for skiing and that they have taken up cross country skiing. He mentioned bumping into Bob Schyler and Bill Love at the Columbia game last fall.

Carol has received a few items from our gals and will add to this.

It has been a thrill to receive two Cornelian letters within the past two months written just for this part of our column! The first from a proud grandmother, Mrs Paul McKeegan. She and **Ruth Howell Davis** share a fairly new granddaughter. Mrs McKeegan writes that Ruth and her husband Dean W have left Cornell last May where he had held a research position. They are in the Peace Corps for the next two years. The letter was full of Cornell news. Paul McKeegan is presently Cornell's viceprovost. Their youngest daughter, **Mary McKeegan Davis**, '68 married Ruth's son **Duane Howell Davis**, '69 who is now the newly-appointed asst dir of Alumni Affairs at Cornell. The young couple and their baby live in Ruth's home on Worth St, Ithaca, while Ruth and her husband are away. Two more Cornelians in the family are Duane's sister-in-law, **Carol McKeegan Kent**, '58, and **Kathleen McKeegan Causer**, '63. Ruth also has two daughters, Carol is in nurses training at U of Colo and Mary was graduated from Ithaca Coll. Write Ruth at Peace Corps 343685, Apartado 77, Liberia, Costa Rica, Central America.

My next letter was from **Janet Greenberg Gissen**, MD. She and her husband Aaron J Gissen, MD moved to 50 Rollingwood Ln, Concord, Mass, early in May. Janet is working with young people for the Harvard Health Services which she apparently enjoys. Aaron is prof of anaesthesiology at Harvard Med School. Their 3 children are grown up. Carolyn is in her fourth year at Harvard Med, married and planning a career in radiology. Elizabeth is finishing grad school in architecture in NC; her husband is finishing at Duke Med. Her son, David, was—at her writing—waiting anxiously for his college acceptance.

Janet hoped we would have good luck writing the column—tonight I'm doing this with an Ace bandage on my right forearm as I must have overdone a bit last week when Bob and I, Billy, my brother and two of his youngsters went to our old farm property in Hartford to shape and trim our 2000 Scotch Pine Xmas trees!—by hand!

The only strenuous thing I'd like any of you to tackle this early fall as you read

this, is to write me some of your news.

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MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 51 No Quaker Ln, West Hartford, Ct 06119

Robert L Kester (picture), formerly pres of Pompano Beach Bank was elected last year as chmn and chief exec officer of Florida Bancorp, Inc. Bob described the new org as "4 banks in the group, 2 new charters pending and 2 acquisitions in the works." His home is at 2555 SE 7th Dr, Pompano Beach. He also serves on the Cornell Univ Council.



Rev. **Edwin T Fletcher** of Redlands, Cal depicts himself as "fully retired," although he serves as Citizens Ministry at the First Baptist Church in nearby Riverside and holds several offices in the Residents' Retirement Assoc in the colorful and attractive community of Plymouth Village in So Cal.

Robert J Hoyle Jr, of Lewiston, Ida: "While I have no address change, I travel daily to Pullman, Wash, where I am on the faculty in Civil Engineering and in Materials Science and Engineering (50150). This took place in 1969. It marks my second tour of duty as a teacher (previously at Syracuse U, Coll of Environmental Science and Forestry, 1953-58) and I have to report that working with students brings a great deal of pleasure."

Millard L Brown of Broadalbin: "All 4 children are grown and out 'doing their own thing.' Helen and I are flying around the country in our Skylane—she has a private pilot's license and I a commercial one. We are involved in developing a wooded homesite area next to our 3000' airstrip in the Adirondacks. Very protective restrictions. Smallest lot 2 acres. Close to Sacandaga Lake. Free brochure to classmates upon application!"

W Va U dug up these statistics and passed them along: 96 depts in 16 colleges serving 20,000 students have 30 grads of Cornell on the faculty. Included is **Royal C Gilkey**, now prof of pol sci there. Home address: 1221 Corvet Ave, Morgantown, W Va.

Kenneth B. Fish "Recently moved from Atlanta to Houston, Tex. as sales rep for DuPont Co., Industrial Chemical Dept. Saw **Pete (Floyd S) Hathaway** at one of our sales meetings not too long ago. He lives in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal." The new address Ken mentioned is 18301 Upper Bay Rd, Houston. **Herbert L Abrams**, MD: "I am just completing 6 years at Harvard Med School as the Phillip H Cook Prof and Chmn of radiology, after many previous yrs as prof of radiology at Sanford. We will be spending our sabbatical year beginning this summer of 1973 in San Francisco, where I will be working in the Cardiovascular Research Inst of the U of Cal Med School. Although Boston and New England have fully captured us, we look forward to seeing old friends in the Bay Area for the year."

Robert C Ross of Rochester: "In the last year Eileen and I have been travelling. It was Great Britain for 3 weeks. Then we visited Southern Cal for 10 days. Later we enjoyed a week at Acapulco. I am deeply involved in organizational development work for Eastman Kodak and for some volunteer orgs. Besides being a scoutmaster, I am a member of the council camping committee. I serve as pres of the Penfield Central School Scholarship Assn and am involved in

small group work with the church."

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

One of the nicest parts of our spring vacation was a visit with **Kirk and Marge (Van Buren '42) Hershey** in their new condominium at B105, Old Port Cove, 1200 Marine Way, No Palm Beach, Fla. They really both look terrific; we had cocktails in their apt and then to their new Yacht Club for dinner. Kirk is now retired from the Navy and they're having fun touring about in their cruiser. Son, Kirk Jr is living nearby, working for Hertz; he has children and they get together often. Daughter Susan is in advertising in NY while daughter Meg, married to a recently discharged AF officer, is living in Cal. Both the Hersheys are active in Cornell affairs in Fla, particularly the Hotel Alums. They see **Paul Belasco** on occasion and they had a phone call from **Walt Scholl** when he was in Fla recuperating from surgery.

Betty Niles Gary (Mrs John Edward) of 3 Winchester Rd, Summit, NJ wrote that her husband retired in June '72. She wasn't too sure she would really like this, so she added indoor tennis to an already busy schedule. They visited **Eddie Burgess Beiter** in her new home in Boca Raton, Fla. (More about that later.) They had a visit from **Norma Leverage Botkin** who, "gives a real good sales talk for Arizona—and sure looks like it agrees with her." Betty brought a couple of prospective students to Cornell in Oct and saw the only snow of the season. She enjoyed the Statler and the tours and the students.

Back in "the fold" is **Janet Wilbor Warner** (Mrs Lyle A) of 528 Marquardt Dr, Webster. She still tutors elementary and jr hi children who are physically and emotionally ill; works part time but continues to love it. Husband is an accountant with GM. Daughter Sandra was married in June '72 to Arthur J Gatehouse. He is with Lincoln First Bank in Rochester and she teaches 5th grade in Webster. Son Randall, Purdue '71, is presently working at Disney World with some frat brothers. Hopes to continue with grad study. She says, "Enjoy reading the ALUMNI NEWS," and that sure makes me feel good.

One of our classmates, **Katherine Evans Whitman** and husband **Francis** are hosts at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Ct. Nearby residents take note. The CWC of Fairfield, Ct had their 50th anniv luncheon there in April '73. Their son **Frank** is a '72 grad of the Hotel School. Their address is River Rd, Silvermine, Norwalk, Ct.

Things are looking up, news-wise and I'm rationing it as carefully as possible so I can fill up the rest of the columns for the year.

Hope you all had a wonderful summer and that you'll get in touch if'n when you are in Ithaca this fall or winter.

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Ct 06793

As I watch the NEDT re-run of the Watergate hearings, I wonder if many others watch the outrage and without action. If the grads of the '60s were so morally numbed by various forms and degrees of civil disobedience (many of which would have astounded Gandhi), how have the grads of the '40s been affected? What did we do? What should we have done?

This is not especially space saving, but the only '42 news is a note from Joseph T Cefalo Jr telling of the sudden death of his

father, **Joseph T Cefalo**. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and before his death was president of Cefalo's Melrose Florist Co, Inc.

We Potters are pleased with the arrival of our 7th grandchild (no more than two per family). The score is 6 boys and one girl. We are adding to our immediate family which now has only one daughter at home, Diana, hs jr. E Claire Baker from Sidney, Australia, will join us in July for one yr as an Amer Field Service rep from her country. Perhaps other '42ers have been or are host families.

Or any other news notes would be welcomed by all. Did anyone go to reunion? Does anyone have a new career? New marriage? New retirement? New degrees? New children? New grandchildren? Please Communicate.

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

30th Reunion; 150 souls.

Arrived Ithaca Thursday night. Drinks and dinner at Box Car. **Rich Mitchell** said son just graduated, one year late, so both could celebrate reunions together; 5th and 35th. **Bill Cochran** said son didn't attend Cornell; Early Refusal. Cheap **Bud McGlaughlin**; kept wearing bow ties 'til they came back in style. Friday AM toured handsome new Johnson art museum; put it on your must list; fantastic view of lake and arts quad. At Enfield Park picnic drank cases of **Fred Johnson's** Chataqua County white wine. Class costume: white knit shirts striped with red semaphore flags. Best translation of signal: "Permission granted to lay along side." **Harrises** left early while son Mickey had interview with admissions office; stunned them. **Bill Flint** jetted in from Tulsa; stopped in Windy City for **Bud Colbert**, **Roy** and **Grace Friedman** ('46) **Unger**; arrived in time for Willard Straight class banquet. **Ducky Sayle** great MC, great reunion chairman.

Many back for first reunion ever including **John Detmold** and **Al Dorskind**. **Bobbie Rosenau** Leidner took mike; asked that we remember Cornell in our wills; **Champ Salisbury** added that those who already remembered should now get on with it. **Strabo Claggett** announced new slate of officers: pres: **Bud Colbert**; vps: **Roy Unger** and **Mary Close** Bean; fund rep: **Dave Sayle**; reunion chmn: **Bill Cochran**; secretary: **Mary-Lib Taylor** Rockwell. **Strabo** moved slate be unanimously accepted by acclamation; was.

Larry Lowenstein, **Edie Newman Weinberger's** chauffeur introduced **Barber Conable** US Representative from 35th Dist NY; congressman said way class carefully considered candidates and conducted election reassured him Cornell still citadel of democracy. Drank cases of **Fred Johnson's** red wine. Class adjourned to High Rise 5, new dorm donated by Irving L. Highrise V; danced to great '40s jazzband dug up by cat **Wally Rogers**. Sat morning lively panel discussion on public's right to know. Conable fast on feet straddling fence, fast on tongue strangling antagonist **Loory**. **Jack Slater** established first annual alumni tennis tournament; bastard also won it. Buffet lunch, departmental displays Barton Hall. Class picture with spanking new fire engine. Class of '43 boated eight-oared shell with world's still largest coxswain **Jess Dall**. When asked later who '43 rowed against, **Bill Dickhart** beeryly answered: "Rowed against last night."

Cornell-Penn trackmen competed against Oxford-Cambridge in Schoellkopf. Very boring.

Cramp said Howard Cosell with Mon Night Track will never make it. Came back to crescent for evening clambake and jazz. **Dan Nehrer** Mr. Clean (yard-wide shoulders, 18-inch waist, shaved head, Viking underwear) raced **Bob Antell's** wife Marge quarter mile; gave her 220-yard handicap; Dan good shape. **Edie Weinberger** said class not getting older, just getting better. Half right. Those not getting older: **Furm South**, **Kay Rogers** Randall, **Bill Buxton**, **Champ Salisbury**, **Dave Sayle**, **Wally Seeley**. Those not getting better at getting slimmer: **Lefy Marchev**, **John Newman**, **Bill Farrington**. Class of '43 ran 440-yard relay; baton half can of beer; 44-man team; each ran 10 yards; time: 1:53; not world record. **Bill Flint** buzzed Crescent on way back to Tulsa; threw away my Gucci shoes and Vuitton luggage; ordered Lear Jet. Back to High Rise 5; more jazz, more dancing, more drinking. **Ed Scholl** brought wife Pam and six-week old baby; might be youngest offspring in class; might be youngest offspring in Ivy League; might be world record. Stay tuned.

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

Planning (?) for the 30th Reunion began officially at the home of **Ginny (MacArthur) Claggett** in Rumson, NJ, on June 30th. Non-planners who enjoyed the absence of a business agenda were **Fred** and **Connie Bailey**, **Norm Bragg**, **Russ** and **Ellie Kerby**, **Pete** and **Nancy Miller**, **Dan** and **Maureen Morris**, **Nancy (Torlinski)** and **Bud Rundell**, **Bob** and **Ann (Grady '45) Ready**, **Shirley (Levandoski)** and **Ira ('45, BCE '48) Hand**, **Mary Lee (Stroud) Laird**, **Joe Driscoll**, and **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**. Non-provincials were the **Rundells** and the **Hands**, from Washington way; and the **Millers** and your correspondent from Phila. (W. C. Fields wasn't there. If he had been, he probably would have awarded no points for the 90 miles from Philadelphia. "Any excuse is a good one . . .")

Note the care in identifying distaff '44 **Dotty Kesten**. Your correspondent is still smarting from the rebuke of **Lila (Perless '44) Savada**. **Lila** certainly wasn't properly identified in the June column. But your columnist cannot take the blame for the comment about the "missing" pictures that **Mort** took at the Columbia football game. **Lila** says that they are in the photo album where they belong. **Mort** wrote previously that they were missing. Since **Mort** paid the '44 dues for the **Savadas**, your correspondent . . . and all other '44 officers . . . are indebted to him. Sorry, **Lila**. Next year you send in the check, and we'll accuse **Mort** of losing the Yale pictures.

Much news. **Don Vaughn** has been named a trustee of Central Savings Bank, which has 6 branches in the metropolitan NY area. He is vp in charge of the city mortgage dept of the Equitable Life Assurance Soc. **Ed Carman** was named DC district sales mgr in the Graphics Markets Div of Eastman Kodak. No address change reported. **David V Porter**, DVM, has been promoted to dir of the vet div in the Norwich Pharmacal Company's research and development dept. **Dave** and his family live in North Norwich. **Bill Wheeler** has joined Engelhard Industries, and moved to Spring Valley Rd., RFD, Morristown, NJ. Before his family moved, **Bill** stayed with **Norm Bragar**. **Russ Kerby** assisted **Bill** in house buying, and **Bill** joined **Howie Blose** for dinner a couple of times.

Barbara (Maxson) and **Lee Boyd** moved last Oct to 5565 Farmers Ln, Birmingham, Mich, when **Lee** was named director of

distribution services and transportation for the Stroh Brewing Co. Older son **Brad** graduated from the Hotel School. Like a voice from the wilderness (formerly known as the Lake Inn) is a report from **Dave Losasso**. He is the father of 11 children, with 3 already graduated from college. (Any '44 challenges to **Dave** as the Father of The Class?) He has been in the practice of radiology in Davenport, Ia, since 1953. **Milt Stolaroff** says that he continues to enjoy reading all the news about Cornell and '44's. Recently he saw **M C "Bud" Thompson**, who was in LA on a business trip. **Milt** also took a trip . . . to Germany, including 2 weeks in the Bavarian Alps.

Robert B Barrows has been named sr vp, investments, of Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co. **Bob** joined NML in 1948 after graduation, and was named vp-mortgages, in 1967. His home address is 1126 E Manor Circle, Bayside, LI. **Dottie (Lemon)** and **Slug (Col Everett T) Nealey** purchased a home at Estate Judith's Fancy on St Croix, US Virgin Islands. He will retire from the Army Dental Corps within the next 2 years. The **Nealeys** were planning on both '44 parties this summer, but a short hospital stay prevented attending the get-together in June.

The news input has been great! Keep it coming.

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

Sanford M Whitwell has been elected exec vp of Nat Distillers and Chem Corp. He has been vp, corp planning and budgets, of the diversified liquor, wine, chemicals, fabricated non-ferrous metals, and textile co since 1969. Trained as both an engineer and a lawyer, **Sanford** joined Bridgeport Brass Co, now Nat'l's metals div, in 1952. **Sanford** received a BS ME from Cornell in 1944 and was awarded an LLB by George Wash U in 1949. Before joining Bridgeport Brass, he served with Stone & Webster Syce Co and Transcon Gas Pipe Line Co in econ studies assignments. He, his wife and 4 children live in Fairfield, Ct.

Richard L Zimmern, 65 Tyler Dr, Stamford, Ct writes that he celebrated his 50th birthday and 20 yrs in pediatric practice with a 3-wk trip through Spain and Portugal by car. He described the trip as delightful, and mainly due to his wife **Phyllis**, who is a travel consultant with Specialized Travel in his home town.

George Rautenberg, 70 Neshobe Rd, Waban, Mass, was elected to the Cornell Alumni Council last yr and this yr to the Cornell Fund Bd as a member from New England. He has an advantage in his new business in that he travels all over the country, but **George** says there is a disadvantage because he never stays in one place long enough to pick up old friendships. As a pilot he still manages to fly for pleasure and hopes to obtain his license so that he could mix business with pleasure. Some of you might remember that **George** was active 20 yrs ago with the class fund activity when I was the class fund rep.

Alvin Silverman, 110 Redwood Dr, Roslyn, sent in the good news that his daughter **Barbara** graduated cum laude from Syracuse U Coll of Human Development this spring. **Silverman** added that his son **Andy** was a Cornell freshman this past year and that they have a younger daughter **Nancy**.

Fred L Gault, 21 Coventry Rd, Northfield, Ill, wrote that his son **Bob '72** graduated from Naval OCS this past Feb. **Bob** was on the Cornell Sailing Team which I coach. It's nice to see that he is sticking

close to the water.

Charles P Argana has been transferred to 2327 Janet Lee Dr, La Crescenta, Cal after 10 yrs in Chicago. Charles is still with DuPont and will be dist mngr of Polymer Prods Div. The Arganas have 2 children Mary Lynne and Charles.

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

Even your corresponding secy has news this month. **Libby Hemoath De Prose**, after commuting from Ithaca to Syracuse for some time, will receive her MS in Library Science at the end of the summer. Any other recent degree recipients in the class? Or, non-degree students of one thing or another? For instance, like **Dorothy Dietrich Gardner**. She is learning to fly glider planes!!

Did you see the news from DC that **Caroline Dinegar** has been appointed dir of the Peace Corps in Malaysia? Hqs in Kuala Lumpur coordinates 340 volunteers—the largest Peace Corps contingent—in the fields of health, education, and agriculture. Immediately prior to her overseas assignment, Dr Dinegar was chairperson of the poli sci dept at the Un of New Haven, and before that she gained renown as the first woman to serve in the Woodrow Wilson Dept of Govt and Foreign Affairs at the U of Va. A trailblazer in the cause of women's rights—which may run in her family as her great aunt Harriet Weber, was a suffragette in 1919—she is a member of the Ct Chapter of NOW, as well as Alpha Delta Sorority, Amer Soc of Internatl Law, Amer Poli Sci Assn, the New Haven Colony Historical Soc, and the alumni assoc of Cornell and Columbia.

For **Frances Larrabee Weil** life is good, by her own description: She is a real estate sales person with Quinlan and Tyson in Winnetka, Ill and reports that her family is well. Last April, Fran visited with her former roommate **Thelma Emile Hunter Faye Seelbach Schmitt**, and **Edi Hilburn** ('45 transfer).

Several women tell us of Cornellians in their families. **Carol Graves Christie**, who has been active with the board of the Home for Aged Women in Wilmington, Del, has a son who is a Cornell soph. **George '76**, thinks Cornell is tops, except for the rain—every other day at least! he tells his mother. As for Carol, she seems to be saying something about what being away from Ithaca does to our memories. Carol does not remember all that much rain! she says and also says that she's "discovered that the hill from the men's dorms to the library is for the young. The rest of the Graves family is also active: one son, Princeton '74, is attending summer session at the U of Del, a daughter, Brown '72, was married in March; Beth, the ten-year-old, goes to summer camp; and husband Andy is teaching a month course at the Coll for State Trial Judges at Reno, Nev. After Andy finishes teaching and Beth goes to camp, Carol and her husband will visit the Olympic Peninsula, Mt Ranier, and then take an 8-day cruise through Alaska's Inland Waterway.

News of graduations seems central to the notes of many classmates. **Tina Berless Rubinstein** now has three college grads in the family. Her youngest just received a BFA from the RI School of Design. **Muriel Wood Lawrence** tells us that daughter Beth graduated from the U of Bridgeport and come autumn will teach 5th grade in her home town of Roselle Park, NJ. **Barbara Straus Eder** has a college-bound daughter, too. Beth, having eliminated her sr year of high school will go to Barnard in the fall. Barbara herself has continued her work in

child guidance and is studying psychoanalytic psychotherapy.

Also sending family reports were **Nancy Godfrey Van de Visse** who gives us a hint at how busy all of "hers" are by the following list: 2 married children; 3 grandchildren; 1 child at Hiram Coll; 1 child working full-time; and her own full-time job in the public schools as teacher coordinator in vocational home ec [multi area].

Henrietta Burgott Gehsham has been teaching home ec at Council Rock Intermediate School in Newtown, Pa. Daughter **Michelle** is a sophomore in the Coll of Arts and Sciences and daughter **Virginia '74** is in the Coll of Human Ecology.

I'm sorry to have some sad news, too. **J A Haddad** writes that his beloved wife of 29 years, **Margaret Louise Van Hamlin** unexpectedly passed away in NYC on June 19. For those of you who wish to write to her husband, his address is 162 Macy Rd, Briarcliff Manor.

Your secy has run out of info about you. Please let every one know what's new—or what's the same—in your lives, or I shall be forced to tell you about me, my activities, and the activities of my family. Be warned. N.B. To my regular readers: Credit for the improvement in this column's style goes to my daughter **Elisabeth '71**, who wrote everything except for this sentence.

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

With the receipt of class dues, more news has arrived, which should be of interest to us. The news itself is quite varied, reflecting the unusual cross-section of talent of our class members.

Lew Beatty is pres-elect of the Delaware Co (Pa) Bar Assn. He is a partner in the law firm of Butler, Beatty, Greer and Johnson in Media. Lew and his wife Peggy have 3 boys and one girl, and now live in Media, Pa.

A note from "**Red**" **Scherr** reveals that in addition to his construction and real estate business, he has entered the thoroughbred field. His present stable consists of 14 horses, of which one or two are winners. (Classmates, keep an eye on "Bold Victor" already a big winner.)

Ken Voeller and his wife Gail, are living in Tintillo Hills near San Juan, PR. Their daughter Penny, will be a senior at Westtown Friends School (Pa), and has indicated interest in attending Cornell.

Bob Kaemmerer was transferred by Westinghouse to Frankfurt, Germany last year. His responsibilities include electronic component mktg for Europe, with offices in Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, and London. Bob and his family are enjoying his assignment by actually living and working with the people in the various countries. The dollar devaluation has had a positive effect on electronic business in Europe. His daughter, Lynn, is married, living in Springfield, Oh, and son Ken, is attending Purdue. Bob would welcome a phone call from any classmate-06198-8148, Lindenweg (near Frankfurt).

Fred Kircher is senior vp, of the consulting engineering firm, Seelye, Stevenson, Value, and Knecht. Fred lives in West Caldwell, NJ and has 2 daughters, Ruth and Barbara, attending Un of NH.

If you have not sent in your class dues yet, please rush them to **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, 44 Jacobs Creek Rd, Trenton, NJ. 08028.

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WOMEN: *Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Ln, Westport, Ct 06880*

47 almost had its first woman mayor! **Helen Allmuth Ayer** ran for that office in Cazenovia Village earlier this year and lost by only three votes. Helen and husband **John** will be reunion chairmen for our 30th. Daughter Betsy is a fine arts grad student at Rutgers, son John a sr at Univ of NH, twins Lori and Carol budding teenagers.

Elizabeth Brown is currently reigning as chief at the Bureau of Home Ec Ed at the State Ed Dept in Albany.

Barbara Hummel Haggerty attended her 25th at Cornell Med Center nursing school this spring. She keeps both ties continuous as director of nurses at a nursing home in suburban Cincinnati, and as treas of the CWC there.

Marjorie Topkins Goodman, MD continues her competent hand in the profession at Cornell Med and keeps in frequent contact with former roommate **Beverly Chazan Adelman** who makes Cal to NY business trips with her husband.

Melba Levine Silver was on campus for graduation of daughter Ann, who is grad school bound.

Our kudos to **Kit Kennedy Brinkman** for a well-done stint as columnist this past yr. Please keep my reunion fervor fed with a full news bag. Send your news and dues (\$10 which includes ALUMNI NEWS, \$5 if husband already subscribes) to **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian (Mrs Berge), 73-47 177th St, Flushing, NY 11366. Last year our class reached a grand total of 253 subscribers.

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MEN and WOMEN: *R W Persons Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050 and Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 King's Highway, North Haven, Ct 06743*

Minutes (unofficial) of 25th Reunion, June 1973:

Weather perfect. Much tennis, golf, swimming and hiking in between scheduled activities. Thirty-five women and 140 men 48er's, combined with spouses and children, produced overflow crowd in excess of 250 people. Luncheons and music at Barton Hall every day, Friday Night Class Cookout and Savage Club Show, Saturday Morning



Beebe Lake Bridge sunrise ceremony with appropriate libations (see photo), 4-way track meet, Saturday night cocktail party, Class banquet and dance. Sunday morning calisthenics, nature walks, visitations and tours. New Art Museum beautiful, better than Disney World.

Class of '43 made most noise. Class of

'38 made most affluent impression. Class of '48 had most fun.

Dancing with smooth band under one big tent. Singing with piano player under second large tent. Singing of improved quality (voices maturing). Beer supply interrupted only moderately for 5 minutes Friday night. Situation quickly rectified by combined efforts of all present, especially **Dave Cutting**.

Highlight of Reunion: All men and women 48er's present voted unanimously to combine classes spiritually, politically and financially. New class officers are:

Dody Underwood, pres, East Aurora

E. T. Moore, Binghamton and **Sandy Berman**, Manhattan, vps

Joan Sutton Siedenburgh, Cortland, sec

Joe Komaromi, Ithaca, treas

Appointed officers are: **Dan McCarthy**, Montclair, NJ and **Char Smith Moore**, Binghamton, co-chnm of reunion for 1978.

Nancy and I will be co-authors of this column and, if you read the mail, yours truly is soliciting your dues and news for the '73-'74 subscription year. (Send your check, quick!)

Many thanks from the whole class to our past officers and members of the Reunion Comm who did such an outstanding job. Heroine of the weekend was **Jean Genung Pearson** who did overtime at the registration desk accommodating the overflow number of 48ers who showed up and got them comfortably situated in their rooms.

Your dues help establish a surplus fund which is used for worthy purposes. At the Saturday night banquet, our class presented to the University a \$2,800 "all-muscle exercise machine" for the hockey training room with a bronze plaque signifying this contribution in honor of Doc Kavanaugh. Doc, who has come out of retirement for the ninth time to be trainer of the hockey team, accepted the gift with a short speech at our banquet.

Homecoming football game this year is Oct 13 with Princeton. When writing for tickets, attach a note requesting seats with the Class of '48. Look and listen for announcements re: location of our class get together. Try to wear a large button or hat or carry an umbrella that has "48" printed on it. This helps us assemble, and also comes in handy if you get lost.

Signing off—7/15/73

From Nancy:

Reunion in June was great. The statistics of the number present and the names of those attending, I shall have to put in next month's column. This info was handed over to the computer dept immediately, and the man there went away on vacation! I "nailed" as many of our classmates as I found convenient for news for the column. So for the next few months at least I shall have something to print.

In winding up the Cornell fund drive that ended in June, **Dody Underwood**, our class fund chmn for the last several years, and now our newly elected class pres, wishes to thank everyone for their generous support and their work in achieving a total for the women of \$10,804.50 with 202 total donors.

Margie Smith Brown came to reunion from Lincoln, Nebraska with her father **Mac Smith '23** who was attending his 50th reunion. Margie is the mother of girls 21, 18 and 16 yrs. For volunteer work, she is helping at a group home for teenage girls with problems.

Jane (Ellis) and **Fred Turk** who live in Fullerton, Cal were not at reunion, but Jane's brother **Lynn Ellis** also '48, was present, and in an effort to help this struggling column gave me the following about Jane: daughter Sherry is at Simmons, Dorian at U of Wash, Mary Beth is editor of

the Bulletin of Cal Lutheran Homes, Wendy and Jeannie are in grade school. Jane is working part time towards her Master's.

Cornelia (Ferrell) and **Ed Goodwin** came from College Pk, Md. They have 3 college aged sons. **Barbara (Rapp)** and **Waldo Hamilton '45** came from Ridgewood, NJ. Their son **Jim '73** graduated with an MAT. Their Joyce is entering Miami of Ohio. Barbara has a job as a bookkeeper.

Flo (Dombrowski) and **Harry Engh** came from Sycamore, Ill. They have 4 children: **Sharon '73** Nursing, Kris sr at Northwestern, Vike soph at U of Tex, Vicky freshman at Drake. Flo is active in the State of Ill Nutrition Committee. **Jackie (Smith)** and **Jim Flourney** came from Wilton, Ct. Their three children are at Hobart, Hartwick, and home. Jackie is costume chmn for a big annual benefit dance revue involving 1400 children. The Flournoy family hobby is sailing on LI Sound.

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

Dr **Arthur "Bud" Gregory** has changed his field of interest from the space program to cancer research at Rosewell Pk in Buffalo. He is using his computer background in investigations of the epidemiology of cancer. Instead of being primarily concerned with the safety of the astronauts while in space, he is using the computer as a tool to spot areas of challenge regarding the causes of leukemia. Bud made an extended auto trip to Acapulco last year as well as journeys to England, Spain and Portugal.

Howard K Loomis manages a country bank in Pratt, Kan. He reports that irrigation has so expanded grain growing and cattle feeding in the area that the bank has doubled in size in the past ten years. The Loomises have four sons. Their oldest will enter Trinity U in San Antonio in the fall.

Edward H Koenig of Bethesda, Md is deputy director of the Food and Nutrition Svce of the Dep of Ag, the branch which handles the school lunch and food stamp programs. He and his wife Helena are the parents of 5 children ranging in age from 5 to 16. In addition to his gov job, Ed moonlights in real estate investments on weekends.

Sheldon M Paskow wrote from Framlingham, Suffolk, England that he and his family were expecting to return home after 5 yrs in England. Among the fringe benefits of working in Europe were a vacation in the Algarve, a Christmas cruise to North Africa, a trip to Vienna, and the Easter holidays on the Italian Riviera.

Harold Ferris of Encino, Cal was the project manager for the Advanced Research Project Agency "quiet helicopter" program, and received the Bell Award for the most significant improvement in helicopter technology at the 1972 meeting of the Amer Helicopter Soc. Harold has been a project engineer for Hughes Helicopter in Culver City, Cal.

Larry Bayern received his 20-year award from Amer Cyanamid where he is coordinator of gov rels for the ag division. Larry and **Dot (Crawford '51)** are the parents of Mark, a junior in EE at Cornell; Doug, a pre-law student at the U of Md; and Barbara and Kathy, students at Princeton HS. Larry and **Marv Soffen** were recently elected directors of the Cornell Club of Central NJ.

Allen W Smith has moved from Topsfield, Mass to West Lafayette, Ind where he has become vp of development of

the Great Lakes Chem Co. Allen says that he will miss Cornell and Ivy League football, but is looking forward to seeing the Purdue crew perform on the Wabash.

Late scoop: **Dick Brown**, food and beverage chmn for our 25th Reunion, has reserved the dining facilities at Statler Hall for our Reunion Banquet on Saturday June 15, 1974.

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

Another school year finds **Clara Ann Newell Lloyd** teaching 5 & 6-year-olds with learning disabilities for the 6th yr; husband **Bill** teaching retailing and advertising at Monroe Comm Coll; son John a senior at RIT, Peter a soph at Ithaca College and Mark in 9th grade. The family lives ice hockey from Oct-March as all three boys play for their respective schools. Their daughter Priscilla is married and has made them the proud grandparents of two beautiful little girls. Summertime is spent at their island cottage in Hamilton.

Can you imagine starting all over again at 45? The **Brechtters-Jean Schulteis** and **Bob** plan to move, or have done so, to Ct from Allendale, NJ, where Jean was pres of the Home and School Assoc last year. Bob is starting a new business with offices in New Haven. Good luck!

Joanne Wells and **Al '48 Nixon's** oldest graduated from Cornell I&LR last June, with son **Peter** a jr in Cornell Ag, Anne starting college, Kitty and Barbara in hs and Nancy in 4th grade. Al was on To Tell The Truth last April 23rd. Did you happen to see and recognize him? Al is busy with the phone co and the farm, while Jo paints, reads, gardens, sings in the choir and is on the vestry at church.

If you're in New Orleans for the "greatest free show on earth", **Babs Stern** Isaacson says to be sure to look them up at 264 Audubon Blvd. Their 5 daughters are all doing fine, with the oldest at Louisiana State U, 2 in HS, and the twins in 4th. JE and Babs took an abortive first trip to Europe last summer. Her husband broke his ankle on the 8th day and thus ended a beautiful trip. Hope they had better luck on their trip to Yellowstone this summer.

Details on our NYC spring lucheon party next month. **Faith Hailparn** was very busy when last heard from—about to go to Italy!!!

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

The annual meeting of the Class of 1950 officers was held on 24 May 1973 at the Statler Club. Pres **Pat Carry**, **Mike McHugh**, **Nel Schaenen**, **Frank Clifford**, **Joe Hartnett**, **Al Neimeth** and **Paul L Gaurnier** attended.

Several items of business are of interest: **Frank Clifford** has been appointed chmn of the 25th Reunion and has already started working on plans for that Reunion; although there are approximately 1200 '50 alumni who receive the ALUMNI NEWS, only 500 actually pay annual dues. The decision was made to continue carrying all the names until after the 25th Reunion, when another look will be taken. The 40th anniversary fund was considered important enough to attempt a little broader media coverage concerning this idea—it is currently at \$20,000 but doesn't have the number of participants we would like. However, the number is growing each year so it was decided to continue with it. It was agreed that there would be a promotional mailing

for it—you will hear more about this later. Also discussed was the possibility of getting new people lined up for class officers for the next 5 yrs—replacing some of us who have been involved for a number of years now. (The switch in class secs is a start.) Your thoughts on this would be appreciated, too.

Treasurer's Report: Cornell Class of 1950
Bal fwd 9/1/72 (includes 146 who double paid in previous dues yr): \$4,470.99
Deposits—260 paying dues: \$2,707.00
Interest on account: \$178.17 Expenses: Class Dues \$100, mailing expenses \$377.85, subscriptions 1973 \$3,959.76 for total expenses of \$4,437.61.

Interest acct balance on May 23, 1973: \$2,918.55

Submitted by J M Harnett, treas.

Dick Tucker has been elected to a 5-yr term on the Uni Bd of Trustees. He joins other class of '50 trustees: **Sam Johnson**, **Nel Schaenen**, **Frank Zurn**, **Glenn Ferguson**, **Patricia Carry** and honorary classmate, **Dale Corson**. Currently, Dick is pres of the No Amer Div of Mobil Oil in the US and Canada. He is also active at Cornell as a member of the advisory council to the grad school of BPA, serves on the admin bd of the Univ Council, and is a member of the Cornell Clubs of NY and Fairfield County (Conn).

Pat Carry has received another honor—justly deserved—elected as a dir of TWA. State Controller **Houston I Flourney** is a probable 1974 Cal gubernatorial candidate. **Scott Hamilton** has had a busy year—elected to *Common Cause*, a natl citizen's lobby—received an "Outstanding Performance Rating" for staging the Navy Action '72 Environmental Conf on air and noise pollution, *Project Fresh* and *Rainbow Bay*—an urban planning design for Pearl Harbor. As a member of the First US Internl Track Team, he ran his 20th marathon sprinting 26 mi, 385 ft in 2 hrs 48 min, 15 sec, for which he received an *Award of Merit*. Scott also would like us to know that his great uncle turned 102 earlier this year after closing his law practice at the age of 101. WOW!

Richard Hollobaugh has started his own firm—marketing specialists and consultants, providing advertising, promotion and special services for West Coast clients. Good Luck, Dick.

Bill Kingston has recently been appointed as supt of Eastman Kodak utilities div. Another appointment went to **Albert Relf** as vp of the aircraft systems dept of the Hamilton Standard Div of United Aircraft. He and his family reside in Simsbury, Ct.

A special vote of appreciation is due **Al Neimeth**. He has served as class secy for 8 years. Thank you Al, from all of us.

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

A school year begins, the seasons once more change, as do many of our classmates. **Don Auty** back at 173 Stanwich, Greenwich, Ct after several years in Paris as vp marketing, Europe and Africa, Vicks. Don will have just unpacked when off to Advanced Mgt Program Harvard for three months. **Harry Merker** Modesto, Cal sold his ranch last year after 25 yrs. Now working for a geriatric health organization where he had previously done volunteer work. Spending more time with his thoroughbred race horses, "see you in the winner's circle." **Sam Hochberger**, Tenafly, NJ recently joined Sovereign Construction Co as exec vp while

continuing as pres of Himount Constructors Ltd. **Marcus Bressler**, Knoxville, Tenn, pulled up Chicago stakes and headed South to TVA's nuclear power plant program, saying "you-all couldn't get me back up thar with all them Yankees." **Charlie Moore** RD 4, West Chester, Pa, just bought an 82-acre farm with a 1719 stone house. Charlie went to the Munich Olympics, this time as a spectator with children instead of medals. His #3 son is enrolled in Penn.

To balance the scales in the other direction **Howie Smith's** daughter **Sue** enters Cornell this fall, **Jack Ostrom's** daughter **Janet** transferred to HE and daughter **Kathy** is in Arts, **Bob Mealey's** oldest, Rob, enters engineering and **Paul La Rochelle's** son Jay (Paul Jr) is a prime QB candidate for the frosh. '51 will be pouring an ocean of tuition to Cornell—**Pete Becker's** son Kenneth enters Arts, **Bill Thayer's** daughter, Tracey into Eng and **Richard Teel's** daughter to Sch of Life Sciences. **Arthur Doyle** with tuition bills for son Richard, Eng, and daughter Debra (someplace else) cries "Send help." Funny, I have the same feeling with just one bill for 3rd-grade private school.

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

Joy Stern Gilbert (Mrs **Richard '49**), 20 Winchester Dr, Lexington, Mass, worked for a half-year sabbatical replacement Guidance Counselor at Lexington HS this yr and has been appointed to a permanent full-time position for the coming yr. She received her Masters degree in Counseling and Guidance in June of 1972 and says this is a dream come true.

Barbara Brown Deskins (Mrs W E), 36 So Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, reports that she and Gene moved to Pittsburgh in the fall of 1971 after 15 yrs at Mich State U. Gene is chmn of the math dept at the U of Pittsburgh. They have 2 daughters, Cindy 13 and Samantha 7. Barbara's big news is that she has completed the requirements for a PhD in geography from MSU. She is currently teaching part-time for Penn State U at branch campuses near Pittsburgh.

A letter from **Gustav J Requardt** (pres of the Class of 1909) informs me that his wife, **Therese Geherin Requardt**, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md, took a job with John Hopkins U the latter part of June. Terry is enjoying her 10:30 to 2:30 position as asst to Elise Hancock, formerly assoc ed of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS, and now the ed of the John Hopkins Magazine.

A news release from Broome Comm Coll, Binghamton announces the selection of dept chmn, effective date of appointments Aug 27, 1973. Among those named was **Mary Wagner Diegert**, 604 Winston Dr, Vestal. Mrs Diegert has taught math at BCC since 1967, and she had her BEE degree from Cornell and MA from SUNY Binghamton.

"One of the exciting things about living in Col is seeing long-time friends when they visit Rocky Mountain Park or enroll their children at Colo State" writes **Carol Burns Hayes** (Mrs **Richard, PhD '53**), 700 E Elizabeth, Ft. Collins, Colo. She says that one such delight was seeing **Ann Styer Aines**, 3040 Herman Rd, Hamilton, Oh, twice last year when she brought her daughter Chris to enroll. The Hayes children, Eric 17, Lorraine 16, Nancy 12 and Paul 8 love to challenge "flat-landers" to strenuous mountain hiking. Another exciting event of this past year was a trip **Dick (PhD '53)** and Carol made to Europe this spring before he left for a one month assignment in Nigeria as a World Health Organization consultant on yellow fever.

Adrianne Kleinert Prouty, 93 Boulevard, Glen Rock, NJ, reports that their son,

Dwight Prouty IV, is in the AF; daughter Eve, 16, is enjoying hs; daughter Honor, to be 3 in August, runs her ragged! Eve is very much interested in Cornell, but it is still too early to tell if there will be a 3rd generation (**Adrianne's** father, who died March 1, 1973, was Class of 1916) of the family "on the hill."

Cynthia Flowers Newton (Mrs **Robert L, MS '50**), 173 Lake Dr West, Wayne, NJ, expected to go back to Cornell Alumni U (July 29th week) for the 4th time! She hoped to see some other 51ers.

The Percelays (**Sheela Mittelman**), 14 Bedford Rd, Pawtucket, RI, will have three grads this year. Twin sons graduate from hs and mother gets her Masters in school psych from RI Coll. With all three boys in coll, she hopes to find a position as psychologist in a school system.

Phyllis Fein Bobrow, 19 Rectory Ln, Scarsdale, moved about Christmas to a lovely new home with a pool they planned to make good use of this summer. Phyllis has been teaching 2 days a week at a school for mentally disturbed children. Daughter Joanne is transferring to Cornell this Sept, and Richard, 16, will be a junior and is the athlete of the family excelling in football, ice hockey and lacrosse. **Henry (LLB '52)** is practicing in NY as a partner with several other Cornellians. They are Condee, Solomon, Bobrow, Burto, Davidowitz and Distler.

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MEN: **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St NYC, 10022

It has been said of Ithaca, by some ancient sage no doubt, that the only normal resident mammal thereof is the duck, and that man merely proves his miraculous adaptability by trying to survive in that environment. But, on Thursday, June 6, the resident clouds were called upon to visit some neighboring golf courses, where it has been said it never rains, and lo and behold, Ithaca turned into "My Blue Heaven" (with apologies to the composer).

Once again, the Class of 53 had pulled it off—hot, sunny, unbelievable good weather arrived for our reunion, and munificent as we are, we permitted the other reunioning classes to fare as well.

Reunion was a ball, a success, a time for remembrance of some good times and days. Strangers became friends and friends just remembered.

I did not arrive until Friday afternoon, but I'm told that the University golf course and tennis courts were given much attention by the earlier arrivals. Just as popular were the tours of the awesome, new, and, to me, bewildering, synchrotron. One of the "must-see" spots turned out to be the also new Johnson Art Museum. For once, architectural genius was given its head, for this building is a gem. I will not venture a description, for I could not begin to detail the excitement it engenders, and its setting on the libe slope is not at all obtrusive.

Friday night things really began to move starting with the barbecue at the Big Red Barn with refreshments by Genesee and music by the Soda-Ash Six—a fine dixieland group. Then over to the tents set up above Balch where the bands blared, the beer flowed and the night never ended.

Saturday's events were a class swim-in at the Howard Johnson motel. Those wearing bathing suits stayed dry. The mistake was to wear clothes. The class lifeguards consisting of, in part, **Bob Neff**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Poe Fratt**, **Sandy Posner**, decided to give swimming lessons to all. They did the inviting—

very informally.

The cocktail party at the North Campus Dorm (on HQ) cannot be summed up by the remark of one of the Junior-junior reuners—to wit, "Are you drunk yet, Mommy?" Well, in this case Mommy was not, and to those who stayed away from reunion in fear of the possibility that reunions are just one drunken brawl, you made a mistake. This was a good swinging party. Music again by the Soda-Ash Six and a new side-man they picked up that evening, **Louis Pratt**.

The final official function was the dinner in an air-conditioned dining hall. I told you Ithaca isn't ready for humans. Awards of Distinction were awarded; **Jolly Woodbridge** winning the class tennis tournament and the award for having the most daughters. There is a moral there, but you work on it. **Nick and Marvel Luykx (MS '59)** of Honolulu travelled the greatest distance to Ithaca. **David Allee** travelled from Ithaca.

Finally, our new class officers were announced. Part of their new responsibility is to be our 25th. **Bob Abrams** is pres, **Pete Cooper** and **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman, vps, **Bill Bellamy**, treas, **Cork Hardinge** and **Marianne Aber Rippe**, secs. To them—Good luck. And to our outgoing officers—well-done.

Finally, some statistics. We had over 200 men and women return. We gave to the Fund Drive over \$70,000, a record for us, and I believe a record for 20th reunion classes; we got our "Class of 53 Room" at the Straight. Five out of six people had great times, ½ person out of six did not, and the other ½ person asked to have the question repeated, and repeated and repeated. Mommy, he was sloshed.

WOMEN: *Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Ct 06880*

Would you believe twenty years? Judging from the youthful looking faces seen around the North Campus Reunion hq of the Class of 1953, it didn't seem like twenty years. True, many of the fresh looking faces around the impressive new dormitory complex were children or our classmates, but, all in all, we looked pretty good.

Among the first to sign in were the **Jolly Woodbridges**, **Alma Ann Clinkenbeard Koch**, the **Roy Golds**, **Barbara Hochgrebe Christensen**, the **Alan Quimbys**, the **Jack Mannixes**, **Jane Hardy**, the **Vin Giarrussos**, **Bob Morrow**, the **Bill Gurowitzes**, and **Art Shull**.

Obviously enjoying themselves at the delightful Fri night barbeque at the Big Red Barn were **Paul and Roberta Friend Downey**, **Jack and Carol Parker**, **Mort and Anita Bunis**, **John and Lea Paxton Nixon**, **Carole Kneen Evans**, **Sandy and Susan Posner**, **Ruth Speirs Nickse**, **Rich and Gracie Jahn**, **Ray Handlan**, **Dottie Clark Free**, **Jean and Pete Cooper**, **Dick Klein**, **Don and Nancy Baxter**, **Stan and Carol Landau**, **Jerry and Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein**, **Bob and Lou Dailey**, **Barbara Marcille Day**, **Russ Zechman**, **Ted and Joanne Bauckman**, **Anne Buck Coyne**, **Andy Campbell**, **Avery Young** and **Ned and Ellie Pattison**, to name a few.

Seen around the pool at Bob Abrams' Ho-Jo Motel on Sat afternoon, in addition to **Judy Abrams**, were **Gerry Grady**, master milk punch brewer, **Swede Tornberg**, **Fletcher and Diana Hock**, **Bill Russell** and his brother, **Jack Russell**, **Bill Gratz**, **Bud Grice**, **Dave and Shannon Kopko**, **Bob Neff**, **Bob and Diane Miller DeVido**, **Jack and Martine Brophy**, **Jack and Babs Jaekel**, **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, **Bill Sullivan**, **Earl and Polly Flansburgh**, **Norman and Barbara Zelfman Gross**, **Glenn Crowsay**, **Allan Mos-**

toff and **Peter** and **Sharon Weissman**, among others.

The University's new tent plan was hardly a noticeable change. Undoubtedly, this was because we were all having such a good time as one of the few classes to have our own full-time band. The Dixieland from the Soda Ash Six was superb, and gathered around the open bar furnished by Messrs **Hock and Grice** on the lawn were **Cork Hardinge**, **Poe Fratt**, **Jan and Bill Bellamy**, **Jim and Ann Zimmer**, **Fred and Joan Buhrendorf**, **Bob Dilatush**, **Marilyn Elowitch Frank**, **Buddy Rubens**, **Nancy and Ken Sainsbury** and a host of others.

The Class dinner was held Sat evening at the North Campus Student Union. Everyone was there, including **Bill and Helen Wallace Miksch**, **Bill and Nancy Milliman Burnett**, **Murray and Enid Spangenberg Miles**, **Chuck and Gretchen Berlinghof**, **Bill and Liz Jewell**, **Jack and Betty Bradshaw**, **Ed and Joan Schultz Petroske**, **Jim and Sandra Blackwood**, **Louis Pratt**, **Bill and Nancy Ferguson Waugaman**, **Skip McCarthy**, **Bob Olt**, **Sonya Blaser Sengelman**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Mac and Barb Storm**, **Jackie Klarnett Freedman**, **Bernie West**, **Hal and Rosemary Jung**, **John and Linda Will**, **Chuck and Joyce Rupp Cady**, **Peter and Mickie Symonds Eschweiler**, and the **Bill Simons**.

It was fun seeing our kids together with the children of our old friends. A lot of them had a great time swimming in the gorge under the Suspension Bridge on Sat afternoon.

The gentlemen of the class were outfitted in chic red and white polo shirts, provided by one of **Rich Jahn's** clients, while the Women's Reunion chmn, **Anne Buck Coyne** personally made and block printed the smart '53 tote bags for the gals.

Your correspondent this month, by the way, is **Claire Moran Ford**. Your regular scribe, **Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein** and husband **Jerry** have taken off for France while the kids are in camp. She caught me in a weak moment, and I agreed to report on Reunion before I realized I hadn't taken notes and I seem to suffer memory failure (due to advancing age?) The challenge of trying to accurately report so many bits of news and conversation is beyond me, so my apologies to you all for the lack of news. **Sandy** will be back next issue.

All in all, it was a marvelous weekend, and I'm sure that all who were there share the feeling that they can't wait for our next Reunion. See ya'll then!

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

Hope that you all had an enjoyable summer and that you will drop me a line and give me news of your activities for the column.

Peter Panarites reports that he is happily engaged in the practice of law in DC and is specializing in securities and corp financing. Pete says the ages of his daughters **Tasha (16)**, **Jana (13)**, and **Zoe (10)** make him feel as if he is really getting on in years.

Kenneth G Paltrow advises of a second marriage. New wife **Susan** and 2 sons are getting used to Portland, Ore after a long move from Miami Beach. Ken is now in his sixth year of genl psychiatry practice. **Harold E Shaughnessy** wrote, "I resigned from my position as supt of safety for the Erie Lackawanna RR last year and moved from Cleveland, Oh to Hornell. Am now engaged in consulting work in the field of accident prevention. It is pleasant to be back in the 'land of the Genesee'." **S Richard Gross**, who has lived in Liberty since

graduation says his whole family is involved in Scouting . . . Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, campouts, etc. Dick is Liberty School atty and atty for the village of Liberty.

A note from **John Kacandes**. "As a 2nd yr track coach at White Plains HS, it was a thrill to produce the fastest 600-yd-dash man in the nation. **Craig Masback** broke the NY State Indoor 600-dash mark at Barton Hall. Hope he attends Cornell to perpetuate my dreams for an outstanding athlete-scholar." John also advises that daughter **Maria** will attend Harvard this fall.

Clifford E Kelsey Jr. was elected pres of the Goshen Savings Bank which recently reached 40 million in assets. Cliff has been with the bank since 1966 and has served as auditor, secy and exec vp.

Lawrence N Cohen is treasurer of Lumex, Inc, a Bay Shore, NY manufacturer of hosp eqpt. He and his wife **Ilene** spent a week in St Moritz on a ski trip in Feb. He also reports much progress as a pilot, having attained the level of commercial pilot with an instrument rating. Next step: multi-engine rating.

WOMEN: *Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540*

Martha Cary Manilla, 3785 Highland Ave, Skaneateles writes that she and her husband **John** are still in the building construction business. Their 4 children, 2 in hs, one in jr hi, and one in second grade, are all very busy and involved in school sports and other activities, and **Martha** is busy and involved in teaching kindergarten, enjoying it tremendously.

Betty Brown Murray would be very interested in hearing from other Cornellians involved in child nutrition programs in other states. Betty, a nutrition consultant for the State of Cal. Dept of Ed, can be reached at 15356 Mendocino St, San Leandro, Cal.

Although **Eleanor Reed Brauner** received a MED degree from Wright State U in Dayton, Oh in June '72, part-time teaching jobs, such as the one she has been looking for, are apparently hard to come by. She has been keeping busy with occasional substitute teaching, and with the activities of **Cara (12)**, **Bill (10)**, and **Jeanne (8)**. **Eleanor's** address is 1300 Stratford Dr, Piqua, Oh.

With my last batch of mail came the announcement of the marriage of **Sorscha Brodsky** and **Louis H Meyer** in Dec '72. According to the article, **Louis**, also a native of Rochester, is a producer-director with WMAR-TV, the CBS affiliate in Baltimore, Md. **Sorscha**, who was public info consultant for the Monroe County Unit of the Amer Cancer Soc, is currently busy getting settled in Towson, Md, at 204 East Joppa Rd.

One of the guests at **Sorscha's** wedding was **Anita Bittker Dushay** and her husband **Frederick**. In addition to her note about **Sorscha**, **Anita** reports that she and her family are going to take a two week trip to Cal this summer to visit friends and, in general, show their girls **Joanne 5**, and **Miriam 9**, the West. **Anita** is currently program chmn for her local PTA, and admits to fond hopes of attending Cornell Alumni U some summer before "Fred and I are too creaky to climb those hills." The Dushays' address is 21 Towpath Circle, Rochester.

A long note from **Barbara Johnson Gotting** catches us up on her and her family's activities. Her daughter **Elizabeth** is in kindergarten, **Kristen** is a freshman in hs, and **Philip** is a junior. **Kristen** is involved in a Zoologist Club, and maintains a fairly extensive zoo herself (everything from mice to

monkeys). Philip's interests center around music. He plays the bassoon with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony, and plays or sings in 9 other musical organizations. Not to be outdone, Elizabeth has begun ballet. Barbara concludes, "Isn't it great that our kids aren't limited by their parents' skills and interests?" **Phil '52** and Barbara and family live at 541 Laramie St, Wyoming, Oh.

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WOMEN: *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510*

Apparently my filing system slipped up this spring, and today I found a group of items that were never included in a column. My apologies to the people involved, and using the 'better late than never' theory, here they are!

Marilyn Hamburger Tahl, 160 Whitney St, Westbury, has received her MEd and spent the past school year teaching 3rd grade in Munsey Park School, Manhasset. Husband **Elliot** has opened his own business, *Elliot's Discount Carpet Outlet*, in Farmingdale.

Tara Prince Goldman (Mrs Warren), 3 Sunrise Terr, Bergenfield, NJ, keeps busy as a volunteer school library aide, pres of the Sisterhood of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, and as mother to her 4 children, aged 7 to 13.

Gail Plotkin Elson has moved to 964 Rosewood Dr, San Mateo, Cal. She has "temporarily retired" from speech therapy in order to run a family preschool with Rachel, 5, and twins Sarah and David, 3.

Rona Kass Schneider (Mrs Martin), 12 Monroe Pl, Bklyn, expected their new year-round vacation home in Taghkonik to be finished by April. Rona writes the new house should be an exciting change from the Schneiders' 1847 brownstone, which although renovated several times, never seems to quite fit their family's needs. Now that Rona's youngest daughter is 5½, she has become involved in volunteer work in the education depts of the Jewish Museum and Bklyn Museum, and is learning to play the piano. She says, "Seems like I run into Cornellians wherever I go—including finding a WONDERFUL doctor up in Hudson 3 years ago when we had an emergency with one of the kids. His name is **Joe Gold**—I don't know what class he is ['32, MD '36—ed.]—but we feel very secure having such a good doctor at our home-away-from-home."

Rosemund Wobber Wendt has completed 2 yrs towards a PhD in Immunoparasitology. Her course work is completed, and she is now doing her research full time, except for occasional lectures or lab sessions for departmental courses. She is also secy of the Immunology Club of Phila. She writes, "I hope any classmates who remember Rosemund 'Frenchie' Wobber will give a call when you come to Phila. My home phone is 349-6948, and my office phone—I am often there on weekends—is 594-5564." Rosemund can also be reached at the Dept of Parasitology, 3800 Spruce St, Philadelphia.

Elinor Rohrlach Koeppel (Mrs Bevin), 727 West St, Harrison, writes, "Still living in same town with same family—just older!"

Susan Michaels Epstein (Mrs. Herbert '52), 113 Elm St, Woodmere, has become an in-school tutor at her local jr hi in chem and physics. Her children are Tracey, 13, Michael, 9, and Nancy, 6.

Finally, I am very sorry to write that **Margaret Doorty Kerr's** husband, **Bill '52**, passed away in March. Margaret's address is 512 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca. I know the entire class joins me in extending our sympathy.

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MEN: *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028*

I was nice to read that **Burt Siegel** was appointed director of research for Wood, Struthers & Winthrop, a brokerage house in Manhattan. **Michael W Appelbaum** (653 Grenville Ave, Teaneck, NJ) has just celebrated his fourteenth wedding anniversary. He is a labor lawyer and is the father of 2 children.

Dan Chernoff is very active in Cornell affairs in Portland, Ore where he lives with his wife and two sons at 2550 S.W. Montgomery Drive. He practices patent law and is involved with the Shareholders Data Corp. From Scotia, NY comes word that **Bill and Jean Purdy** and their seven children are happy in their house that holds the whole crew very comfortably at 16 Bigwood Dr. Bill is the president of a real estate firm in the area.

Joe Woods has recently been appointed general mngr of the Marriott Motor Hotel at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Joe makes his home at 2470 Crabtree Ln, Northbrook, Ill. **E. Baxter Webb** is back home in Ga where he is asst to the pres of the resort property on St Simons Island. The Webbs live in the King & Prince Hotel while awaiting completion of their new home there.

John V Mac Guffie is living at 75 Worthington Rd, White Plains. **Steven Georgiev** is the head of Dynatrend, Inc in Boston, Mass and makes his home in Winchester at 142 Arlington St. We have just caught up on the news about **W Eugene Sanders Jr**, MD who is now prof and chmn, dept of medical microbiology at Creighton University School of Med, Omaha, Neb. He is the father of 2 children.

Sam Ackerman is in his 12th yr working for Continental Coffee and has just become a father for the 4th time. His wife, Martha, is a speech pathologist and they live at 5318 S Kimbark in Chicago. Another Ill resident of recent vintage is **John E Lamphere** who is a system design engineer for the Dukane Corp. His extracurricular interests are mainly in repairing player pianos, in collecting piano rolls, and in photography. John lives at 155 Walnut Dr in St Charles.

Dr Martin Offenberger founded in 1970 the More Inst which teaches courses in communication, sensuality, control, jealousy and possessions to professionals and lay people. He is the father of 2 children and resides at 1863 Kashlan Rd, La Habra Hts, Cal. **Martin Blatt** is an attorney in Margate, NJ where he makes his home at 112 S Jerome Ave, Margate. **George Rohrer** works for Am Ex Internl in Germany. He is living at 6380 Bad Homburg v.d.h., Louisenstrasse 138, Germany.

Joseph A Manelski is very active in the Naval Reserve while establishing his insurance business in the Washington area. His home is at 2001 N Adams St, Arlington, Va. **Peter Albersheim** is prof of biochem at the U of Colo. He is the father of 3 children and lives at 1440 Bellevue Dr, Boulder.

James H Marshall, whose wife is **Jane Brayton Marshall**, is a plastic surgeon living in Alpine. They are the parents of 6 children and enjoy mountain climbing. Another surgeon, but in a different area, is **I M Glazer** of 4930 Jackson St, Hollywood, Fla. Naturally, Ira enjoys fishing and boating and is associated with a group of 7 surgeons.

WOMEN: *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY*

Mary Durkin and **Noel Spillane** live at 32 Maple Terr, Milburn NJ. Mary accepts part-time nursing positions, but also works for a real estate agency in the area. She enjoys tennis and horseback riding. Noel works for AT&T. The Spillanes have 5 children.

Joanne Lyon, Mrs Thomas Diamond, is a member of Phila Women's Alumni and is an Alumni interviewer. She does as much community and church volunteer work as her duties of homemaker and raising 2 children will allow. She enjoys skiing and tennis and has serious intentions of learning golf in the near future. Thomas has his own computer consultant firm. They have returned to Cornell 5 times including Reunions and Homecoming. Joanne's "profound thought" for the day is that **Curt Reis** is a marvelous class pres. I think we would all second that!

Dori Bynack (Dorothy Zimmerman) is a dept supervisor in Group Insurance for Ct Genl Life in Hartford. Her husband, Earl, works in heavy construction or for himself. Dori's interests include sewing, camping and asst to Earl in the many unusual activities he gets involved in. The Bynacks have returned to Ithaca for Reunion every year! They make their home at Patsun Rd, Somerville, Ct.

Alberta Buckley and **Jack Jaeckel '53** both work for Mobil Oil, he as marketing manager and she as saleswoman. In addition, in past months they both worked for Country Squire Realtor. They have 4 children aged 9 to 18 and in the past 16 years have moved 7 times from NY to Cal or points in between. Alberta is vp of the local Repub Club, enjoys the Mid-America Ballet and doing crewel embroidery. She would like to become active in the Secondary School Committee. Also, she would be interested in receiving a Cornell scene such as that of the Library Tower sent around a few years ago. Several other alumni have indicated interest in this also. The Jaeckels address is 748 Orchard Dr, Barrington, Ill.

Betty Spect Rossiter has lived in LA most of the time since graduating, but for the past three years has resided in the Chicago area. She has been active on the Secondary Schools Committee since moving there. Presently Betty is working toward a Masters at Rosary Coll, River Forest. Her husband, **John Rossiter** (Dartmouth '55) works for Union Oil Co. Betty, John and their 3 children live at 706 E Park St, Arlington Hts, Ill.

Another communication from **Myra Dickman Orth** (June ALUMNI NEWS). Always good to hear from you! Myra and William and their 2 children have truly moved around the world in the past years—they have lived in France, Belgium, Australia, Japan and now England. She has continued her studies throughout and presently is working toward her PhD hoping to enter univ teaching in a few years.

Elaine Adler Cohen lives in Jerico at 12 Cortland Ave. She describes herself as a suburban housewife with 3 children, involved in community affairs and hospital volunteer work. Her husband, Herbert, is pres of the Darby Printing Co.

Pat Brodie Brentani is a "dona da casa" (housewife) in São Paulo, Brazil. She is married to Giampiero Brentani from Trieste, Italy. He is manager of product engineering for Arno, SA. They have 4 children. Pat teaches music to school children, sings in 2 choirs, and makes official English translations from Portuguese. The address for the Brentanis is Arno SA, CP 8217, São Paulo, Brazil. Pat notes that unless proper airmail postage is affixed to correspondence to her, it is sent by boat and can

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Good to hear from you again, Alice (Jan News).

Omitted May column follows:

It is always nice to receive news of alumni from other alumni. Mrs **Bette Wendt** King of 1140 Banbury Trail, Maitland, Fla is currently a promotional writer for the *Orlando Sentinel* and *Evening Star* newspapers. Her children are 14, 12 and 10. Bette writes that **Phyllis Hubbard** Gore '54 lives a few blocks away from her and is studying for a masters at Fla Tech U to prepare herself to teach math. Also, last July she saw **Betsy Jennings** Rutledge in Chicago. Betsy has two sons and a 2-year old daughter and is learning how to sail. Her address is 826 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill.

In Allegheny County where **Betsy Steuber** (Mrs John E Barker) lives, there were 52 non-partisan candidates running for 7 positions on a homerule charter study commission for the county. Betsy was endorsed by one of the two major papers in the area. The 61,000 votes she received were not enough to win but the whole family, including sons Christopher 10, Steve 8, and husband John, a group rep for Equitable Life, learned a lot about the life of a "politician." Betsy takes great pride in her job as homemaker and she appreciates and takes advantage of the kind of variety her "job" allows—in 1972 Betsy studied govt, reupholstered a couch, designed and made clothes, gave speeches, grew vegetables, etc. The Barkers live at 2713 Tischler Rd, Bethel Park, Pa.

Mrs **Robert Silliman (Roberta Brown)** has spent the years since graduation from Cornell "growing as a person, stimulated by academic environments" and always teaching in one way or another. She received a masters in education in 1957 in the Cornell Ford program. For eight years she taught elementary school in NY, NJ and Ill. She taught 6th grade and music in parochial school, a head-start and nursery sch prog and now has 3 children's choirs in a big Methodist church where she is lyric coloratura soloist. Her husband ('56, MA '58, PhD Princeton '64) is a prof of history at Emory U. He enjoys wildflower gardening, photography and bird-watching while Roberta's time is spent on her part-time job, music, art and embroidery. The pres of Emory U now is Sandy Atwood, Cornell U provost in '56.

Roberta may attend her father's 40th Reunion this June (**Thomas Brown '23**). She feels that all could benefit from a liberal arts education before training for life work—for the spiritual values such an education would provide would result in a more tolerant population. The Silliman's address is 1164 Oldfield Rd, Decatur, Ga.

Mr and Mrs Mitchell Cutler (**Miriam Zinder**) and their 4 children live at 7309 Durbin Terr in Bethesda, Md. Mitchell is an attorney. Miriam has taken courses at Amer U and is currently working for Ralph Nader on the Congress Project.

For the past 16 years **Lucia Long** Schwarz has been—besides a wife to husband Eric and mother to 3 children—active in Girl Scouts, a Cub Scout den mother and vp of PTA, also helping in their membership committee and newsletter. Lucia now works part time as a teachers' aide at Somers Central School. Eric, an MIT grad,

is a chem engineer and project leader at Union Carbide Corp. Lucia enjoys skiing, canoeing, skating, swimming, community affairs and membership in a local book club and a historical society. She has been to several Reunions and Homecoming at Cornell, loves the idea of the tree project and hopes to become active on the Secondary School Committee. The Schwarzs live on Jean Way in Somers.

Gail Gifford Rudin is PTA pres this year in her community of Manhasset. She is active in the community and enjoys doing charity work. Her husband, Stephen, is paper sales exec for the Milton Paper Co in NYC. The Rudins love to travel and have been abroad 8 times. Their most recent trip was to East Africa. Gail enjoys tennis and sailboat racing—an Ensign in Manhasset-Bay—when she is not busy with the duties of raising their 3 children. She would like to see our class plan "a terrific 20th reunion!" Her address in Manhasset is 129 Chestnut Rd.

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MEN: **Charlie Stanton**, 52 Garden Pl, Bklyn, NY 11201

The real **Darryl Turgeon** finally emerged as a new Vice President of Fitzgerald Advertising Inc, New Orleans—after his Caribbean adventures (tales? see our May column) we look forward to exciting chapters ahead.

We have several new addresses from overseas. Former class correspondent **Roy Glah** agreed to translate from the Japanese to English as follows: 8-10 Tamagawa Denenchofu, 2 Chome Setagaya Ku, Tokyo 158. **Rodney Beckwith** has settled down in Australia at 21 Power Ave, Toorak, Victoria. Major **John Bradbury**, HQ Airsouth Box 109 FPO NYC, 09524 has a new 3-yr assignment with NATO Southern region in Naples, Italy. And **Don Grimm** is at Raiffeisenstrasse 6, 775 Konstanz, W Germany. Also newly abroad, Maj **Dave Grant** gives his address as ODESLOG-SM-SP, HQUSAREUR-7th Army, 09403 (that translates as Heidelberg!).

Bob Armstrong and wife **Sandy Shepard** of Summerfield Dairies, Parkstown have been honored as having the top Guernsey herd in the state and 21st ranking in the country; they have about 160 head on their farm. Sandy is genl mngr and mother of daughters Jill and Heather, while Bob is also asst prof of business and econ at nearby Geneva Coll.

Sam Kaplan reports that he is dir of development at the NYC Educational Construction Fund, planning combined school and housing facilities for the Bd of Ed. Sam is as well in his 4th yr teaching as prof of architecture at City Univ, and was a delegate to the Democratic Natl Convention last year. He and wife **Sherry Walther '59** and children Alison and Michael live at 15 Shore Road, Port Washington, NY 11050 in an old colonial house which they've renovated. This summer the Kaplans went to Japan where Sam worked with the Tokyo authorities on planning multi-use structures.

My wife Judy and I just completed a month's tour of France tasting wine and enjoying the bonne cuisine amidst the best weather Europe has experienced in years—and speaking of celestial matters, **Cotton Seiler** concludes from his 1st yr at 1521 Dogwood Rd, Charleston, W Va that the state motto "almost heaven" is an understatement. I thought that W Va's slogan used to be "where mountaineers are always free" but I guess times and mottoes change.

Talking of mountains, we've got a real

backlog of news which accompanied this year's dues letters. Please include some personal news of yourself and your family besides the new address and job title: that way our class column will be more interesting for all of us.

WOMEN: **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Continuing down the stack of news notes—**Susie Howe Hutchins** sent a nice long account of her year. Some highlights—Susie and **Bob** spent some time skiing this winter and then in March took off for a vacation in Puerto Rico. Most of Susie's world consists of what the children are doing and hers are certainly active ones. Rob is at the basketball craze stage and is also a Boy Scout. Tim and Chris are enthusiastic hockey players and her youngest, Jenny, just finished her first year of ballet.

Mabel Klisch Deal of Stanley has been doing some substitute teaching in the Geneva City schools. **Edna Carroll Skoog**, Mahomet, Ill, writes that she is still involved with family and community. As for the family Eddie says her three are sure at a delightful age—too old to diaper and too young to drive! Her community activities included working with United Way and 4th grade classes at the neighborhood school. In April Eddie took over as president of the Junior League and was looking forward to a challenging and rewarding experience.

Barbara Kaufman Smith is living in Louisville, Ky where her husband is with Lees Carpets. Barbara is doing some freelance writing for a weekly community newspaper and is vp in charge of membership for the CC of Louisville. **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger is an asst corporation counsel for the city of Rochester. She is also active in the Memorial Art Gallery as well as in the Sisterhood of her Temple. Her husband and kindergarten daughter round out a busy schedule.

Amy Freedman West, 1 McCain Ct, Closter, NJ tells us that her family, which includes husband Ted and three children 9, 11, and 13, have all taken up scuba diving. In addition Amy is involved in oil painting and her husband is busier than ever doing teaching and research besides his periodontal practice.

From Cal **Carol Gehrke** Townsend writes that she enjoys reading about everyone but the most exciting thing that's happened in her household recently was the loss of her 5-yr-old son's first tooth! Carol's address is 32541 Azores, Laguna Niguel.

I'm sure we were all pleased for **Lette Stevens Dyott** that the government is allowing Medicare coverage for persons using artificial kidney machines. Lette writes from 2319 Encreek Rd Houston, Tex where the Dyotts moved last Dec. **Mark '56** is data processing supervisor with Mobil Oil and between her dialysis treatments, Lette is kept busy with David 12, Michael 10, and Stephen 4.

Barbara Haglund Williamson, West Islip, has gone back to school in order to work on her Master's. She has two sons—Douglas 8, and Karl 4. Another classmate who is working on the MA is **Janet Nelson** Cole, Lorton, Va. Jan is attending Geo Wash U and is working toward her degree in city planning. The Coles skied in Colo this past winter and sailed the Potomac this summer.

The Fifties Class dinner held in NYC last April was a huge success. **Judy Richter Levy** writes that lots of '57's were there, among them **Tony** and **Gail Cashen**, **John Herzog** and wife Diane, **Kris Osterholm**, **Myrna Britz** Danzig, **Jack McCormick**, **Elaine Meisnere** Bass, and **Charlie Stanton**. The Spurneys, **Peter '56**, and **Lois Tuttle Spurney**

'58, were up from Wash and **Dick Barger** '56 came in from Boston. Speaking of the Spurneys, they and **Roger Jones**, and **Cindy** '58 were at the CC of Washington's annual June picnic held at **Austin Kiplinger's** '39, estate.

End of stack—send more news along with your dues to **Bob Black**, Rm 1400, Ten Light St, Baltimore, Md 21202.

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

With 80 '58ers returning (plus 42 non-Cornellian spouses and friends), including 101 youngsters; with lodging in the new, intricate N Campus mod dorms; with barbeque in the shade of the old Enfield Mill, jazz and rock in the overflowing combined tents, with cocktails in the dorm preceding a short walk to Moakley House for the Class dinner; all with perfect Ithaca weather and the campus in full swing—our 15th Reunion had to be good. It was . . . and with hearty thanks due **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** for a masterful job of planning a great time for all. Following the Class dinner and a much appreciated, illustrated review of campus life over the past 15 yrs by **Jackson Hall**, M Ed '60, Ed D '67, admin asst to Pres Corson and husband of **Kathy Bennett** '58), the following classmates were elected to the positions indicated for the next five yrs:

Pres: **Bill Standen**, VP Women: **Carol Adair**, Secy: **Audrey Sears**, Treas: **Connie Haggard**, Cornell Fund Rep: **Meyer Gross**, Class Corr Women: **Gladys Stifel**, Class Corr Men: **Dick Haggard**, VP Metro NY: **Al Podell**, VP New England: **Dave Brown**, VP Mid-Atlantic: **Jack Walters**, VP Upper NY: **Irene Metzgar**, VP Southeast: **Roy Henderson**, VP Northwest: **Bill Hazzard**, VP Southwest: **Terry West**.

By unanimous acclamation and their generous acceptance, the Linsners will go to work on a "better than ever" 20th.

We'll get back to classmate news next month. Keep the NEWS AND DUES coming; if you need an address, use the one above.

WOMEN: *Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795*

It was fun seeing so many of you at our Fabulous 15th Reunion. The weather was beautiful, the food was delicious and there was no doubt that **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner** had done it again! A fine job in all categories!! Pictures were taken as usual at Barton and will be sent soon to those registered. If you weren't registered, Funch and Jerry might have some extras, for a price!

Statistics went something like this: 79 classmates returned. Of these there were 12 class couples including **Jeanne (Perkins)** and **Larry DuBois**, **Connie (Case)** and **Dick Haggard**, **Annette (Fogo)** and **Jim Harper**, **Carolyn (Mindel)** and **Jim Herman**, the Linsners, **Marilyn (Bates)** and **George (Duffy)** Mathias, **Sieglinde (Siggi Dieken)** and **Lou Matura**, **Sandy (Mosher)** and **Dick Merritt**, **Irene (Rizzi)** and **Roger Metzger**, **Carolyn (King)** and **Tom Nyitch**, **Carolyn (Schneid)** and **David Ripps**, and the **Stifels**. Spouses and friends tallied 42. The 110 children of '58ers outnumbered us. Also in attendance were a set of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi, a babysitter, a pianist/organist, proudly claimed as a nephew of the Linsners. **John C (Chip) Brueckman III** provided music at Saturday's cocktail time and during dinner at Moakley House. We all thank him for making our reunion more joyful. The age range was 4 weeks to 77 years! Classmates

returning came from NY, NJ, Pa, Mass, Vt, Va, Ohio, Md, NC Cal and Canada. The largest number of returning classmates came from NYS.

The unofficial list of women returning included **Carol (Boecle) Adair**, **Frances (Toni Dingley) Barker**, **Mary (Thornton) Carr**, **Anna (A J Schuler) Cushwa**, **Ann (McGinnis) Daiber**, **Kathy (Bennett) Hall**, **Marjorie (Schneider) Jaffee**, **Judy (Bondy) Marbach**, **Anita (Podell) Miller**, **Churlene (Rogers) Petarius**, **Audrey (Wildner) Sears**, **Lois (Tuttle) Spurney**, **Roslynn (Ronni Schulbaum) Strell**, **Marilyn (Zeltner) Teel** and **Evelyn (Wischhusen) Wooding**. I hope I didn't miss the names of anyone who was there.

At the conclusion of our class dinner at Moakley, **Jackson (Jack) Hall** (M Ed '60, Ed D '67) gave a most enjoyable talk, complete with color slides. Jack is **Kathy (Bennett)** Hall's husband. He is currently asst to Pres Corson. "Special Awards and Prizes" were also given at dessert time. Most were all in good fun, such as Jack Hall's set of sauce pans, in case things at Day Hall go to pot. **Marilyn** and **Duffy Mathias** won a transistor radio to listen to earth sounds as their combined heights made them the tallest couple back. (Their home address is Box 455, Benson Mill Rd, Upperco, Md 21155) **Connie Haggard** won a clothesline, to hand **Jerry Linsner** if Reunion goes into the hole again! **Sieglinde Matura** drove all the way from Canada with 5 children while husband **Lou** arrived from a mid-west conference in peace and solitude in a shiny new rent-a-car. The **Maturas** won a special "children's award". **Siggi** and **Lou** have a new address: RR #5, Kemptville, Ontario, Canada. **Dick Haggard** and I received pen sets to help us keep up with the class columns. Last, but not least, was a collection of goodies for the Linsners who no doubt are relaxing at last by the pool. Many thanks go to **Barbara (Dale Reis) Johnson** from all of the women for her outstanding job as class correspondent for the past 5 years. Wish you could have come to Reunion, Dale. See you at our 20th.

The Linsners thank all who took time to send regrets and good wishes. We wish you could have been present. Plan now to make it in '78 for our 20th Reunion. That will be a big one!

Several wives of '58 men were part of the reuniting group. **Cathi Morgan Hunt**, **Peggy Chamberlin Beringer** and **Martha Sheddick Crawford**, '59 and **Loretta Rothenberg Lewis** and **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf**, '60 joined in the festivities. There may have been others whose names I didn't know.

Until our Reunion in '78, **Meyer Gross** will be the only Class Fund Rep. The Class Exec Comm agreed that it seemed wise to follow the trend of the younger classes (and some older than ours) and have a single rep. But ladies, please continue to contribute to Cornell as you have in the past. This year 255 women contributed to the Cornell Fund from our class, about 64% of the '58 women. Next fall when your CC asks for volunteers for area phonathons, please help if you are able.

If any of you visit DC, Pete and I are in the metro area, so give us a call. Kensington is located approximately where the Capital Beltway intersects Ct Ave and we're about 10 mins from the DC line. If you are escorting a group of students during the school year and you are headed for the Natl Gallery of the Smithsonian, I'd be glad to set up some special tours for your group.

Now the rest is up to you. Please send me your news and I'll do my best to see that it is printed in the column. Hope your summer was a happy one!

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MEN: *Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ*

Noel J Fenton has been appointed pres and chief operating officer of Acurex Corp, Mountain View, Cal, an indl measurement and control systems mnfr with sales and svce offices throughout the US, Europe and Japan. Prior to this appointment, he headed Acurex's Prod Div since 1966.

Kenneth M Rosen, an English prof at Dickinson Coll, Carlisle, Pa became attracted to the works of Indian authors while doing research at the U of Mexico in 1969 and this March will publish a collection of approximately 20 short stories, the authors of which represent 7 tribes, entitled *The Man to Send Rain Clouds*. Prof Rosen is now working on a book in which he critically examines Amer war novels and is co-editor of *Hemingway Notes*, the only scholarly journal devoted exclusively to the life and works of Ernest Hemingway.

Duane L Castle, 1338 Strong Rd, Victor, has been promoted from coordinator, marketing svces, state and local govts, to mngr, govt procurement svces, govt markets svce at Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Arthur M Smith, MD, has opened an office for the practice of pediatric and adult urology at the Atchley Pavilion, Columbia-Presbyterian Med Center, 161 Ft Washington Ave, NYC.

Dr. Alan F Klein, formerly director of the Applied Sci Div for Physics Inter Co in Hayward, Cal, has been named to head up a new div of Systems, Science & Software, Inc in La Jolla. Dr. Klein is an authority on high energy electron beams, plasma gun research and radiation effects.

Robert G Vaughan III is living at 107 Beechdale Rd in Baltimore with wife and 12-yr old twin daughters. He is partner in a Philadelphia-based management consulting firm and genl mngr of an aluminum window manufacturing co in Jeffersonville, Ind.

William W Kingston of Wilton, Ct has been named engineering mngr-design at the Norden div of United Aircraft Corp in Norwalk, Ct. He was previously chief preliminary design engineer for video systems and in his new job will be responsible for all design activities at the division, which designs and manufacturers advanced electronic systems such as airborne radar and pilot display systems for aircraft.

Charles W J Scaife, a member of the Middlebury Coll faculty for the past 5 years, has been named assoc prof of chemistry at Union Coll, Schenectady and ch of the dept. Prof Scaife is also co-author of the text *Experiments and Problems in Genl Chem*.

Thanks to the initiative and hard work of our new secy, **Jenny Tesar**, our 1st Annual Class Dinner was held on March 23, 1973 at Mamma Leone's in NYC. 43 classmates, their spouses and friends were on hand to partake of Leone's famous spread and hear **Jane Danowitz '75**, a recently elected student representative to the Bd of Trustees, and **Gordon Chang '73**, whose term as Trustee ended March 1, describe a student's view of Cornell today.

Those of you who attended our 10th Reunion will be glad to know that we are still a spirited debating society. Just as the Class was divided over events which took place at Cornell in 1969, we still have great differences of opinion about student attitudes in the 70s. I guess this makes us a typical Alumni Class, but I hope we all make the effort to keep ourselves informed about what's happening at Cornell so that our future get-togethers can be as enlightened

and enlightening as this one. It was great to have Jane and Gordon who I am sure have added and will add a new dimension to the Bd of Trustees.

The following people attended the dinner: **Eleanor Appelwaite, Bert and Toni Carter, Richard and Linda (Rogers) Cohen, Steve and Barbara (Benioff) Friedman, Alan and Judy (Goldman) Frommer, Ron Geren** (and date), **Tom Goldin** and wife, **Fred Harwood** and wife, **Don '54 and Barbara (Kaplan) Hertan, Joel and Barbara (Fienman) '60 Levinson, Stu and Ruth (Bierman) Linnick, Phil McCartney** and wife, **Dick and Trudy (Cahane) Miner, Alvin Nelson, Harry and Ros Petchesky, Bruce and Sue (Itkin) Sarlin, Jerry Tesar, Sheila Turner, John and Carol Webster, Richard and Lillian (Brackfeld) Wechter, Bob and Kim (Epstein) Weintraub,** and **Jerry and Tammy (Livingston) Weintraub.**

WOMEN: *Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620*

It has been a beautiful glorious almost perfect summer so far in Rochester. After working so hard during the school year teaching at 2 jobs, I am spending the summer playing tennis. I recall living in Sage my sophomore year, directly over the tennis courts, but then I didn't play tennis. **Jaycee Battles** where are you? **Roz Bakst Goldman** has given up skiing for the summer and switched to tennis. I see many other Rochester Cornellians, not all class of '59, playing tennis matches.

The news from abroad comes from **Diana Drake Abizaid**, POB 4164 Beirut, Lebanon. She is still teaching synchronized swimming to the girls, about 40 of them, at the YMCA in Beirut. She plans to take them to Cyprus for swimming shows.

Gail Oglee Hathaway writes from Homewood Ln, Darien, Ct, where she and husband **Carl** live with their three children: **Brian 14, Nick 12, and Andrew 7.** Carl is senior vp at Morgan Guaranty Trust in NYC.

Paula Millenthal Cantor, 59 Rose Ave, Woodcliff Lake, NJ is pres of Natl Council of Jewish Women in her area. Her husband **Bill** is an ENT man (ear nose and throat). They have two children, **Juliet and Geoffrey.** Let's hear from some more of the vibrant women in the class of '59.

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MEN: *Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Pt Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003*

Aubrey W Vaughan has joined Rockwell Intern'l Utility & Consumer Products as Director of Financial Planning & Control. He graduated from Cornell with a Bachelor's and Master's in business admin. **Bennett A Cozadd, BME,** has been named production supt for Emissions Control Prods of Corning Glass Works.

Monte J Bradley reports "Still Director of Food Service for Indiana State U Residence Halls. The whole family delights in visiting several festivals for which this area is fast becoming famous. Antique hunting, golf at Robinson Country Club, where the yearly Robinson Open is held, and being involved actively in the Regional Natl Assoc of College & Univ. Food Svcs is taking up our spare time—my wife's name is Barbara."

Joseph L Meinig now living at Ave du Belier #12, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium (Waterloo is a suburb of Brussels), working for Burroughs Corp. Had second son Feb 19. **Barry Weintrob** reports he is still with the Port Authority of NY & NJ and makes it to Ithaca 5 or 6 times a year to help on Student Agencies.

Dr. Robert Toffler, 16 N Racebrook Rd, Woodbridge, Ct reports "For the past 4 yrs have been asst prof of Radiology and Chief of the Section of Gastrointestinal Radiology at Yale-New Haven Hosp. Beginning 7/1/73 I will be Director of Radiology at Waterbury Hosp, a primary teaching affiliate of Yale Med School.

Maj John Sadusky, 160-32-9349, HQ USAREUR E' 7A, Oengr APO NY 09403 reports "Have finished 3 yrs of a 4-yr tour at Heidelberg, Germany. Happy to announce arrival of a son Alex this past Jan. Count is now 2 boys, 1 girl. Find life beautiful despite the degenerating \$-Deutsche Mark rate".

Capt Ronald W Obermeyer, 5131 Galena Dr, Colo Springs, Col writes "Completing my 2nd yr as Instructor in Dept of Engineering Science, Mechanics & Materials at USAF Academy. Have been course director for the intro engineering course this past yr. Uncle Sam has seen fit to promote me to Major. Have been patiently waiting since promotion freeze went into effect. It is now lifted and you can probably change my address label by the time this appears in the class column. Wife's name is Barbara."

Richard E Morrison, 1735 Eye St, NW, Wash, DC writes as follows "Famous last words and all that. Here I am, quoted in the 6/72 ALUMNI NEWS as saying that my most significant accomplishment to date has been in remaining single. How true it was. On Oct. 14 I married the former **Laura R Rappaport** in Merion, Pa with a host of other Cornellians present. My brother **Bob '56,** was best man, **Mike Joroff** and **Marty Baker '65** were ushers, and 3 generations of Cornellians were present. **Laura** (who attended Cornell briefly) and I are living in Arlington, Va; I am still with the Washington, DC office of **Arthur D Little** as sr economist and transportation planner."

WOMEN: *Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241*

As I write this column in July, it's hard to believe that you'll be reading it in the fall. Spring vanished for the **Hodges,** as **Jim** and I were out of the country on an interesting and exciting trip to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Istanbul—visiting places Jim had often been to on business, but never really had time to explore. The trip was a fascinating study in contrasts.

Gloria Edis Schoenfeld is chief of pediatrics at a med group in Manhattan and has been elected to *Who's Who in American Women.* Her husband is a cardiologist in Yonkers and has also been achieving fame as a designer of hand-crafted jewelry featured at several fine NY shops. Their children are **Brad, 10, Glenn 8, Dawn 4.**

Ginny Seipt writes that she'd love to hear from anyone who's in NY, where she can usually be found during the week. Weekends often find her out of town on assignments for the NBC sports department, where programming golf, football, hockey, basketball, tennis, and baseball now make up a full 52-week schedule.

Tillie Guttman Speck and **Bob '58** are area co-chmn for the Cornell Fund Campaign in metro Phila. She writes: "We have guest rooms and would love to see Cornellians as they come to the City of Brotherly Love."

Josephine White Yeoh has returned to the US (at 6015 Framingham Rd, Baltimore, Md), after living for 9 years in Malaysia, with 3 children (including 4-yr-old twins). She has a Masters degree in med library sci and is head of the Search Unit at the Info Center for Hearing, Speech, and Disorders of Human Communication of Johns Hopkins Med Institutions.

Sara Wise Kane and Joel ('58-59 Sp Ag) have done a lot of traveling with their children, **Gwen 10 and Jon 8.** Last Aug they drove cross-country from Mass to Cal, visiting **Pam Mathiasen Wade** and her family in Joliet, Ill on the way. Then they spent the Christmas and New Year holidays in Acapulco, enjoying all the traditional Mexican customs.

Dolores Furtado, 7104 Eby Dr, Apt. 206, Merriam, Kans, has been on the faculty of the U of Kans Med School for 3 yrs. She writes that she is enjoying the midwest and would like to hear from classmates in the area.

Joyce Kastner Holden and **Bob** now have a son, **Christopher Jeffrey Holden,** born Aug 10, 1972. The Holdens continue to enjoy Hawaii.

Caryl Koerper McAllister finished her PhD in info sci at the U of Cal, Berkeley, in Dec '71. Since then she and her husband, **A Stratton McAllister '55, MS '58, PhD '61,** have been working at the IBM Lab in Boeblingen, Germany. They're living at 703 Boeblingen, Taunusstrasse 51, W Germany.

New addresses are reported by: **Johanna Dwyer, 52 A Eliot St, Jamaica Plain, Mass;** **Nancy Bressler Lipoff, 5885 SW 117 St, Miami, Fla.;** **Janet Reno, 11200 N. Kendall Dr, Miami Fla.;** **Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson, 1502 Murray Ln, Chapel Hill, NC;** **Renee Sack, 54 Wendell St, Cambridge, Mass;** **Ruth Birnbaum, Langer, 9 Baywest Ave, Bellport.**

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MEN: *Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Ln, Amherst, Mass 01002*

Margie, Scott, Debbie and I are living on the Cape this summer in South Chatham. We're having a relaxing time even though the weather has not been ideal. In particular, we had a great weekend with **Robin Bissell,** his wife **Sandy** and their three kids **Stefanie (10), Jill (9) and Robie (5).** Robin is directing the marketing efforts for Longacra, a poultry process company outside Phila. The Bissells recently built a new home in Lederock. What made the weekend even more fun was that **Jack Neafsey,** wife **Rilla** and their three boys, **John (10), Tad (9) and William (5)** were in the neighborhood. The Neafseys own a cottage right up the road from where we are staying in South Chatham. Jack is mngr of financial relns for Sun Oil in Phila. The Neafseys live in a beautiful home in Wallingsford.

Arnold Herman is now at Westover AF Base in Mass after completing a residency in general and vascular surgery at Boston U. His wife, **Rita** and 2 children "are enjoying the relative relaxation of the service." Arnold plans a career in academic surgery after the military.

After returning to Cornell for 3 more degrees (JD, MBA, and PhD) **Dave Craver** said he "reluctantly accepted the recommendation of classmate **Bob Lurcott** that I seek, hold, and cherish gainful employment." As a result, Dave is a lawyer with the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing. Just so he does not get carried away with the world of work, he is doing post-doc work at Mich State.

Robert Clifford got married last year. He and his wife **Bonnie** and daughter **Amber** are living in Anaheim, Cal where **Bob** is working with Hughes Aircraft as a sr proj engineer in data processing.

Henry Hirschfeld is an engineering mngr for IBM. He and his wife **Pam,** daughter **Heather (4)** and son **Brian (1)** live in Rockville Centre.

William Shumann is now space technology editor of *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine in Wash.

Roy Kitamura is vp and gen mngr, HC&D Moving and Storage in Honolulu. He lives there with wife Ellen and sons Jonathan (3) and Samuel (1).

Nat Kolodney is presently the ed dir of the 92nd St YM-YWHA which includes the directorship of the Kaufman Concert Hall and the Poetry Center. Nat lives in NYC with his wife Ellen and a son Ariba and a daughter Leah.

Ted and Pat Bond Loane are living in Malvern, Pa. Ted received his PhD in applied math from Penn in 1971 and now is vp of Wagner Assocs, a math consulting firm. Pat is kept busy by their 2 children, Russell (10) and Cheryl Ann (7).

David Heinzelman is still working for Xerox as a program planning and control mngr for the development of new products. The Heinzelmans recently had their first child, Stephen Joseph. **John Swanson** and his wife are spending full-time developing Swanson Analysis Systems, Inc which is now "international" with installations in Japan and Canada.

Class reunion, Oct 27: Cornell-Yale football game at New Haven. If interested in game and dinner afterwards, contact **Adrienne Haroutunian** McOmber, 569 River Rd, Fair Haven, NJ 07701, (201) 747-4355.

WOMEN: **Barbara Lester Margolin**, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Mr. and Mrs Milton Kalsmith (**Roberta Littauer**) welcomed a daughter, Jocelyn Eva, on May 27, 1973. 5-yr-old Ian Jeffrey is delighted with the new addition to their family.

Diane Baillet Meakem writes that she and **Jack '58** live at 9 Maple Way in Armonk with their 4 sons (ages 2-10). Jack has gone into his own business in White Plains and the Meakems enjoy tennis, golf and skiing in their leisure time.

Lola Cohen Green (Mrs Walter) has been meeting a lot of Cornellians in her travels recently since she has just completed a travel book entitled *Great Places By the Sea* to be published by Lehigh Publishers this month. Essentially it is a culling out of 50 unique escape hideaways in the Caribbean, Bermuda and The Bahamas. This is all very much related to her husband's business since Walter is the pres of a chain of hotel conference centers called the Harrison Exec Conf Centers throughout the US. The Greens have 6-yr-old twin boys, Jason and Jonathan who keep them busy when they are at home at 11 Pine Low in Glen Cove.

Gladys Friedman became Mrs Mark Paulin on November 24, 1972. She and Mark bought a 40-year-old Dutch fishing boat and they are living aboard as they complete the conversion to a pleasure yacht. They have become hooked on boat living and doubt whether they can ever return to an apartment. You can reach the Paulins by writing to Duchess Yacht Haven East, Wallace St, Stamford, Ct.

Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber covered the class cocktail party and forwarded this news: "Our class cocktail party was held on April 27 at the Cornell Club in NYC. Unfortunately the weather was awful and the turnout was small. Nevertheless, the few that attended had a grand time. After the cocktail party, we all had dinner at a French restaurant.

"Of course Pres **Frank Cuzzi** was in attendance. He lives in NYC at 445 E. 86th St and works as an ad exec.

"**Tammy Greenberg** and **Jim Goell** drove in with the McOmbers who are neighbors.

Tammy and Jim stayed at Cornell for grad work until 1965. Tammy received her M Ed and Jim received a MS and PhD in elec engineering. Presently Jim is working for Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. The Goells, who live at 216 Kingfisher Dr, Middletown, NJ, have 2 children, Lisa 9 and Rick 7. Jim is a member of the Middletown Bd of Ed and Tammy is doing volunteer work in the Red Bank School System.

"**Barbara Horowitz** and Ralph Slone are living with their son David, 5 on 75th St in Manhattan. Barbara states 'My 3 major accomplishments since graduation are mothering a son, learning to ride a bike, and learning to ice skate.' Ralph is pres of Inland Svces, Inc, a leasing corp.

"**Judy Gubman** and Ray Goldfaden are living in Park Ridge, NJ with their children Robin, 3½ and Jeffrey, 1½. Since leaving IBM as a systems engineer Judy has settled down to child rearing and local volunteer work. Ray practices law in NYC.

"Our group chatted on for hours about everything from the 'Watergate Incident' to 'the old days on the Hill.' We also made plans to attend the next reunion which has been tentatively set for October. We will have extensive coverage and better weather too!!!"

Arthur and I will be looking forward to the next reunion and hope we'll get to go and see many of you there.

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MEN: **J Michael Duesing**, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct 06880

Now that he has his PhD in electrical engineering from the U of Rochester, **Fredrick W Kremkau** has joined the faculty of Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest. He is working on cancer research at Kirkland College (part of Hamilton). **David Locke** is teaching Amer Studies. He and **Carol (Moore) '63** have expanded their family by adopting Nathaniel who was born last year. A 2nd daughter was born last year to **Michael Lichtig** in Middletown, NJ. Mike has an ophthalmology practice at Monmouth Med Center in Long Branch. **E William Kobernusz** is still in Madison, Ct where he is a plant supervisor with the Southern New England Phone Co. His family includes Karen 5 and Billy 2.

Planning his job and family life around his season tickets for Steeler football games is **Robert F Slagle**. Last year Bob didn't miss a single home game. Will he better his mark by getting to all the away games this year? Congratulations to **H Bryan Neel III, MD** for receiving two awards last year for his work in tumor immunology at the Natl Cancer Inst. Bryan is now at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Bryan's two boys attend a Montessori School which Bryan indicates should be good training for their future days at a more liberal Cornell.

William A Jones says he has settled down for the first time in his life. He has a psychiatric practice in Ft Collins, Colo and recently bought a 75-yr-old house. Two college girls live with the Jones family in the old house. This writer wonders how Bill talked his wife into that situation. **Jack Loose** reports having last Thanksgiving dinner in LA with the **David Denholm** household. A nice report came from the military correspondent to the *Wall Street Journal*, **Richard J Levine**. He and his wife **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** are in Silver Spring with two sons. Neil Ann lectures in Greek at Dumbarton Oaks which is the Harvard Research Center for Medieval Humanities in Washington. Now in Meridan, Ct in a new house and with a new small animal hosp is **Robert**

S Dedrick. He and **Kay (McIntire)** have 3 girls.

WOMEN: **Jan McClayton Crites**, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

A nice letter from **Cathy VanBuren Bomberger** (Mrs **Peter '61**) brings us up to date on her and Pete's activities. As she puts it, "one thing leads to another," and new baby Lauren Lynn, born last Feb 21, has led them to a new house at 1750 Alta Vista, Munster, Ind. Lauren joins Kevin, 3, Craig, 5, and Kristen 8, who is delighted to have a sister at last. Pete has established his law practice about 20 minutes away from their home and Cathy works part time as nutritionist for a child day care center. Cathy concludes, "we loved our other house and had nearly completed its decoration, but just couldn't find room for baby. So here we are starting all over in a lovely brick home we've always admired. We have lots of time for future projects, however, as it seems we're quite permanently settled. The welcome mat is out for anyone in the Chicago area."

Hope that you all had a pleasant summer—and if statistics can be believed, 20 of you changed your address. That will keep me busy writing lots of columns, but I have to hear from you first!

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MEN: **Jerry Hazlewood**, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind 46220

George M Ehemann Jr informs me that he is residing at 837 Helen Ave, Lauc, Pa. A second year resident in neurology at Univ Hosps of Cleveland is **Anthony P Turel Jr**. Anthony, wife, Milli, and 17-month-old daughter, Vicki, reside in Cleveland Hts, O. He spent 1968-1970 in USAF attached to the US Army with one year in Vietnam as battalion surgeon with the 1st Air Cavalry.

Alexis N Sommers of Miller Rd in Bethany, Ct and wife, **Patricia (Anderson) '65**, increased their family to four with the birth of their second child, Guinevere Rose, born Halloween 1972. Pat is working as a special lecturer in psych, U of New Haven while Alexis is currently helping push through the Ct legislature a proposal to locate a state tech college as a contact at UNH in the Cornell-SUNY tradition. After a two-year exile in Houston, Tex, **Gary Orkin** and wife, **Marty (Ramey)** have returned to Berkeley. Gary has bought a neat forty-year-old house, and is working for Std Oil of Cal.

Thomas A Zimmerman, wife, Joan, and son Scott (9) reside in Phoenix, Az. Tom is keeping very busy as vp and project architect for Mather Architects, Inc of Phoenix. This year will find Tom secy of Central Az Chapter AIA, secy of the Az Council of Professions, pres Kachina Young Repubs, and Legislative chmn of Az Society of Architects.

Stanley Pollack will be leaving the Army in July 1973 and will be entering private practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology in Cleveland, O. Stan and wife **Fredda** have two daughters, **Betsy (4)**, and **Cathy (2)**. **Michael I Wolfson** of Ithaca has joined the office of Univ Counsel, as of mid-Jan 1973. For the past year **Marvin I Moskowitz**, wife, **Neva**, and daughter, **Lisa** have been in Sydney, Australia on assignment for First Natl City Bank. Marvin's address is 23 Stanley Ave, Mosman, New So Wales.

MEN: *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

Jose Ochoa moved to 7 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Square, London W2 2N, England. He is working for Rothschild International Bank, a specialized international investment bank, and he will be responsible for developing the Bank's interests in Latin America.

John D Bodine, who received his BS in ag econ from Cornell, was appointed mngr of the Plaza Office of the Tompkins County Trust Co, Ithaca. Bodine and his wife, Martha, live at 909 N Tioga St with their children, Jennifer and Stephen.

Capt and Mrs **Harvey Kayman** are living in Bangkok, Thailand, where Harvey is a pediatrician at the 5th Field Army Hosp. You may write to the Kaymans at 433-68-5779, HHD MED DAC, APO SF 96346.

Joseph A. DeMeo is currently serving as one of the coaches for the Stanford U wrestling team. He is also in the investment counseling business. You can contact DeMeo at 2216 Larkin, San Francisco, Cal 94109.

You may write to fellow Cornellians at the following addresses: **Steven M Fruh**, 757 Ercama St, Linden, NJ 07036; **Phillip A Green**, Don G Orchards, Inc, Peru, NY 12972; **E W Parry II**, DVM, 17 Crestvue Dr, Washington, Pa 15301; **John H Perine**, 7209 Grubby Thicket Way, Bethesda, Md 20034; **Arthur V Peterson Jr**, 29-D Escondido Village, Stanford, Cal 94305; **Paul Poplock**, Woodland Ave, Catskill 12414; **Thomas M Chapman**, 117 Cromwell Ct, Woodbury, NJ 08096; **Gary Cocks**, Bacteriology, Harvard Med School, 25 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass 02115; **Karl F Randune**, 166 Columbia St, New Britain, Ct 06052.

Jim Reyelt, 5 Edgewood Ave, Larchmont 10538; **Don S Rhines**, and wife Pat, Woodhill Apts 403-9, Rt 1, Mahomet, Ill 61853; **E Burns Roensch**, 1945 Mayfair Pk Dr #202, Birmingham, Ala 35209; **Kenneth L Coleman** and wife Beth, 404 Jensen Rd, Vestal 13850; **Mark S Colman**, 301 E 69th St, NYC 10021; **Edwin M Dealy** and wife Lynn, 1208 Redleaf Rd, Wilmington, Del 19803; **F M Rosevear**, 6130 Century Ave #206, Middleton, Wis 53562; **W H Dunbar**, MD (Bill), 625 Randall St, Ridgecrest, Cal 93555; **Larry Feldman**, 220 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

Leland Ferguson, 30802 Montrose Dr, Chevy Chase, Md 20015; **Yale L Fisher**, MD and wife Susan, 283 B Stony Hill Rd, Eatontown, NJ 07724; **Gary H Rushmer** and wife Vera, 1409 Chichester St, Orlando, Fla 32803; **David O Beattie**, 417 Colfax Rd, Halertown, Pa 19083; **Albert F Gunnison**, Rt 1, Box 128, Tuxedo 10987; **James S Hamasaki** and wife Miasy, 6016 Hardwick Pl, Falls Church, Va 22041; **Rev Douglas Garland**, PO Box 127, Emlenton, Pa 16373; **James R Gilberti** and wife Barbara, Bay View Ln, Little Harbor, Wareham, Mass 02571.

MEN: *Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

The new scholastic year is beginning, summer of '73 has come to an end all too quickly, and the ALUMNI NEWS goes into full swing. Our columns for '73—both men and women—have been regular parts of the CAN. Doreen and I hope that you the classmates will continue to supply us with

the names and info to keep the column full and interesting. A column with a lot of filler, few names, etc is just not the best reading . . . so keep the news coming in hot and heavy. Dues notices will go out within the next month and they will have the usual format with space for personal notes. Please take advantage of the bottom of these sheets. Make it as lengthy or as brief as your personal news warrants . . . BUT USE IT!

The last dues-payers for '73 were: **John D Buckley**, **Douglas** and **Helen Fetherolf Evans**, **Janet Snyder Rooker**, **Charles Hainz**, **Sam H Sage**, **Lloyd Bush**, **Ron Schallack**, **Arnold D Cary**.

As in the past, let me preface the '74 Class Dues drive by reminding the class of the other solicitations you will receive from Cornell in '74, none of which duplicates Class Dues which go towards the subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS (whose circulation rose this year), and pays for class mailings, class membership in Alumni Council, etc. Some of "the others" are Cornell Fund, Cornell Class Fund, Phonathan, specific graduate college funds, et cetera, et cetera.

You will have to decide for yourselves the merits of each solicitation, and put your monies where you think they will do the most good. And I'm sure you will be reminded many times of the necessity for strong Alumni support of Cornell in these times of rising college costs and diminished governmental and foundation support. It is surprising what small donations from a broad based group of Alumni can do in the aggregate. If you've ever had the opportunity to participate in the Cornell Fund Phonathans, you will understand!

As in the past years, I will be happy to try and answer any questions you might have regarding class finances, alumni records, or whatever. But there is no percentage in remaining in the silent minority and not speaking out, either positively or negatively. Use the address above our column each month. 'Nuff said.

Ron Schallack is settled in West Chester, Pa; a management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Phila. **Lloyd Bush** writes from Ithaca that he's been busy in the area of municipal bond underwriting, municipal & corp finances. "Ithaca balances out the human cost of flying Alleghany Airlines." Wife Susan is busy with research in plant tissue culture. **John D. Buckley** is at a new address in Buenos Aires. John writes that after MBA from Mich State in '66 he joined Rohm & Haas, spending two years as tech rep traveling northern Latin America. Then he transferred from the Phila office to Argentina in '68 and is presently sales mgr for their vet operation, which specializes in vaccine, especially hoof & mouth vaccine. Married classmate **Betsy Buckley** in '70. John and Betsy would love to hear from BA classmates.

Religious Heritage of America has announced its Faith and Freedom Awards honoring excellence in communication of the nations' religious principles. The recipient for Film Production was **Peter Rosen** of PR Productions for the film *Mass*, a study of Catholic liturgy of today. The film demonstrated how tradition & cultural variety have been successfully integrated in present day American religion.

Corning Glass Works announced the promotion of **Steve Beck** to plant manufacturing engineer at the Danville, Ky plant. Steve joined Corning in '67 at the Corning plant and in '69 was named sr applications engineer in the Lighting Products Div. Since '71 he has been at the RI plant where he served as section and dept foreman.

Two unhappy notes to end the column

with: the deaths of classmates **Steve Cram** and **Gabe Durishin**. Gary Wood and others of Gabe's friends have established a Memorial Fund at Cornell. If you would like to contribute, send donations to Director of Development, Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY, 14850.

WOMEN: *Doreen Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126*

As I write this column we are in the midst of packing and moving—a job I am glad does not occur too frequently in our life. **Dennis** is setting up practice as an internist in Oswego and I am going into practice (law) with my father, **Eben Poland '40**. It will be a new and exciting life for all of us—Eben, 3, and Justin, 2, are really excited about moving to their new house!!

News abounds from **Helen Downs '63** and **Chris Haller**. Their 2 children, Lee, 4, and Ben, 2, are growing rapidly—Lee is in nursery school and Ben is into everything. Chris has his MA done and is writing his PhD thesis. Helen is involved with various community and conservation groups and is writing for the local Chemical Society magazine.

Susan Wendall Whicher writes of the formation of the "Cornell Alumni Legal Brain Trust" of the west. Actually, after July 16th, 1973 she and **Michael V Makaroff LLB '65** will be in the private practice of law at 2719 E 3rd Ave, Denver, Colo. Susan was with OEO, Legal Services in Denver for 4 years. She adds, "I still live alone with my large Husky-Shepherd dog in Parker, Colo, 30 miles south of Denver with unpaved street, no smog and much peace. I see a great deal of **Anne Comar Beaman** who, with husband John, has built a home nearby." Good luck in your new endeavor!

That's the news for this month. Homecoming is October 11th. Make plans now to be in Ithaca for a fun filled weekend. See you there!!

MEN: *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md 20034*

News this month that I have received in the mail includes the fact that **Richard Frank** is now asst food and beverage mngr in the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu. He recently had a similar job in the Guam Hilton. **Bob Johnstone**, who now has his MD from Ohio State is to be aboard the *SS Hope* in Northeast Brazil this summer.

Other news includes the fact that **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I now have a baby girl, Sarah Elise, born on June 12. She's beautiful.

News from the dues notices includes the fact that **D Hixon** notes again from Indian Harbour, Fla (610 E Causeway Rd) that "I am alive and well in the Florida swamps." **Dick Ellis** is a physicist at the Los Alamos Sci Lab (3789 Gold St, Apt 10, Los Alamos, NM). **Clifford Gale** is at 147 Green Acres Dr, Liverpool, and has a baby girl, born Feb 20, named Tania Elaine. "Teaching bio and environmental sci at Cazenovia High." **Robert Berube**, 2095 E Main, Cottage Grove, Ore, is exec asst mgr of Village Green Motor Hotel in Cottage Grove . . . wife Sharon is 1st grade teacher.

"Salt Lake City Cornellians, where are you?" asks **Jay Pierce** who is a Sales Rep for GE. Find him at 4055 Jupiter Dr if you get to (or are in) Utah. **Fran Ferraro** is located in Syracuse; 604 E Colvin St to be exact where he owns a development company and kibbutzes about hockey. **Wm Blockton** is at 30 Park Ave #10-C, NYC where he is with a textile firm after 2½ yrs in the

Peace Corps in Iran. **Bruce Carl** is still in St. Louis (5 Steeplechase Lane) where he and Sandy have just returned from New Zealand. Met a 3rd generation Cornelian over there!

Jeff Collins is still alive, well, and doing cancer research in London (74 Shoot-Up Hill, Flat #0). **Joe Chesman** writes from 6508 S Oneida Ct, Englewood, Colo that "I have been a stockbroker in Denver for about a year. **Phyllis (Steinberg '67)** and I have 2 children. **Richard Leventhal** is moving to Denver." **David Cochrane** lives at 2 Pearl St, Guilford, Ct. "Happily married with one child. Currently post-doc fellow in pharmacology, Yale Med School". **Anne (Rockwell '66)** and **Gary Haight** announce the birth of Peter Shepard on Oct 10, 1972. Address: 3928 Fernwood Way, Pleasanton, Cal.

John Eckel says stop in to 1015 B Cloister Rd, Wilmington, Del and say hello . . . he is controller of the O'Brien Machinery Co, where he works for **Frank O'Brien '31**, chmn, and **Frank III '61**, pres. Next Nov all of you in Hamburg can vote for supervisor of the town—and especially for **Elbert Hargesheimer**. He lives at 2920 S Creek Rd and is a partner in a Buffalo law firm.

Donald Haydon writes from 105 Logsdon Ct, Louisville, Ky that he is back from a year in Saigon and will stay in the Navy. Next assignment at North Am Rockwell, Columbus, Oh. **William Simonson** lives at 336 Lombard St, Phila where he was married on April 6 and is doing well in his wine import venture. **Thomas Grillo** was married in May. He and Sally live at 1824 Twin Pines Dr, Macon, Ga, and he is vp (Research) for the Denbilt Corp. They manufacture tire recapping equipment.

Charlie Ohi, an old band friend, is now living at 30 Jay St, Succasunna, NJ and works for Martin Marietta in Fun City. Second girl was born on May 14. **John Reuther** is now legislation review coordinator for Ford. Address: 236 Lakeview Dr #222, Ypsilanti, Mich. Also in Mich somewhere is **Bob Hamilton**, doing a Masters in computer-aided design at U of Mich, courtesy of DoD. Two children now.

WOMEN: **Susan M Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Ln, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi, everybody! **Joe '63** and I recently spent 5 lovely days in Ithaca attending his 10th Reunion. It was marvelous to be back at Cornell again. Joe's classmate **Rusty Stevenson '63** was there with his wife **Margie Axtell**, our classmate. The Stevensons are living in Wash, DC. Also present—with teepee and trombone—was Alice Katz Berglas' father, Dr **Seymour Katz '31**. Those of you who attended our fifth reunion probably remember his invitation to join his class at their tent.

Now for other news: **Linda (Baker) Kaner**, Steven, Adam (age 2½), and Benjamin (nearly 1) have recently moved to Brookline, Mass, where Linda is attending Harvard Business School and Steven is at the Sloan School of Management at MIT, as part of fulfillment of the clinical scholars' program at Johns Hopkins. From **Sandra Chervinsky Levenson** comes word that her husband **Don '65** is an attorney with offices in Cherry Hill and Sicklerville, NJ. Daughter Stacy is 3. Sandy teaches pre-schoolers part-time. The Levensons recently visited **Diann (Goodman)** and **Tom '64 Mann** and their children Julie and David.

Three birth announcements: to **Susan (Joseph)** and Ivan Wolff, a son, Adam Gregory (Susan adds that natural childbirth is terrific—right on!); to **Pamela (Hobart)** and David Obolsky, a son, Jason Brett; to **Carolyn (Rider)** and Jack Chase, a girl, Kymber-

ly Elen (and another hurrah for natural childbirth). The Chases have moved to Raleigh, NC, where Jack is now supervisor of process engineering with Corning Glass.

Three more birth announcements: to **Geri Sussman** and **Averill Marcus (MILR '67)**, a son, Jeffrey David; to **Marion (Krause)** and **Dale '62 Benedict**, a girl Brenda (to keep son Eric company); to Mr and Mrs Gregory de Mare (**Barbara Ferry**), a daughter, Heather Elizabeth.

Two more birth announcements: to **Susan (Belden)** and **Vince '64 Crockenberg**, a son, Timothy Aaron; to **Deanne (Gebell)** and Gerry Bitner, a son, Seth Michael.

Pamela Troutman Kessler writes that she finds raising one-year-old Elizabeth as challenging and rewarding as the two exciting careers she enjoyed. The Kesslers were visited by **Barb McConnell** and her 5-yr-old son from Chapel Hill, NC, where Barb is working on becoming a social worker. Pam says she saw **Harvey Mays** last Christmas and he's still looking at all the pretty girls. **Fred** and **Donna Keller** moved from Ct. to Mich recently. The Kesslers live in Bethesda, Md.

Here's news from England from **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner**: am now a social worker with the Kent County Council and working out of the Rochester/Strood area in Kent. Really enjoy the work. Returning to U of Kent in Canterbury to obtain social work master's equivalent. It's a 2-year course. No children, yet, but do have a large, fluffy, white Samoyed dog. Husband **Ron '65** still enjoying virus research with Shell Research Ltd.

From Ms **Suzanne Jarnmark** in Sweden comes this news: I am 'semi-permanently' settled in Stockholm working as assistant to the Director of AFS International Scholarships, Sweden. Was working in Boston at Children's Hospital 'til '71 and in Malaysia with the Peace Corps from 1966-68. Suzanne would enjoy seeing fellow vagabond Cornelian friends.

Here's news from **Joyce Morgenroth**: "After teaching dance at Cornell for 3 years, I've spent this year dancing in NYC and feeling excited about being here. I've been taking class, teaching, and working with *Among Company*, a group of women dancers, choreographing and rehearsing for our upcoming concert. The concert Joyce mentioned was in June but I didn't receive her letter in time to print the information in the June column. If you're interested in seeing her on stage, contact her at 210 W 70th St, Apt 804, NYC 10023.

Candace Moore is still living in Wash, DC and has recently completed a master's in social work at Howard U.

Sandra Jevey Gibson writes that she and John are living in the Philippines where John is a contracting officer in the Navy. The Gibsons have done a lot of travelling and especially enjoyed the bargains they got in Manila, Bangkok, and Taipei. They also enjoyed visiting Tokyo and Singapore.

One more birth announcement: to **Janice (Ostroff)** and **Bruce '65 Bernstein**, a daughter, Jill Muriel. Big Brother Daniel, age 4, is very glad to have a sister. Bruce is an attorney with Sidley and Austin in Chicago.

Preview of coming attractions: a long letter from **Anne Ryder Hobbs**, which I hope to print nearly in its entirety next month. Bye.

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PEOPLE: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

This is our first new combined column. If I can begin to receive news directly from

both the men and women of the class it should make the column more interesting and more timely.

For those of you who were unable to attend the Reunion June 6-10, I hope I can give you an overview of some of the activities and individuals involved in those 4 sunny days.

Friday, June 8 was the big day for arrivals. Over 150 classmates showed up, many bringing non-Cornellian spouses or spouses from other Cornell classes. Friday morning **Margie Martin** organized a breakfast for us at Class Headquarters—Clara Dickson VI. Most of the class had chosen to sleep in the dorms, either for convenience or old-times sake. But 2 adventurous families I know of camped out in tents. During the day a Faculty Forum began in Barton Hall and the towering new Johnson Art Museum was open for visits. Friday night **Bill Melvin** from the Catering Kitchens in Ithaca catered a barbecue for us which was organized by **Dick** and **Cathy Sutton Penner**. Picture shows (l to r) **Doug Stevenson**, **Jim Lee**, and **Bob Verna** chatting just before the picnic with **Sonia Klidjian**, Doug's fiancée (back to camera). After the picnic many of us went to the giant alumni tent for all classes set up near Helen Newman.



Saturday morning **Tina Forrester** planned a Bloody Mary Breakfast on the Helen Newman Terrace. A beautiful breeze came from Beebe Lake and tapes of rock, folk and soul music provided a background for the festivities. The two class bartenders were **Peter Burke** and **Jim Montinari** (who came from London for the occasion). Another traveler, **Ann Brody Fox** flew from Brussels for the Reunion. Liquid refreshments were provided at our HQ in Dickson throughout the weekend by **Herb Ayres**, a former Ag student, now in marketing. Between him and his wife, **Ginger '69**, we were constantly insured the availability of ice and drinks. A vote of thanks is also in order for **Les Abramson** who set up the HQ program, but was then unable to attend Reunion. During the day Saturday the Class Photo was taken at Barton Hall. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien**, our Reunion chmn, planned a free afternoon for Saturday. Classmates enjoyed tennis, swimming, sightseeing on campus including the new North Campus Dorms and recently renovated Morrill Hall. Saturday evening 195 people filled Turback's Restaurant for cocktails and a class dinner. **Larry Ellenberg** arranged for the menu featuring prime ribs.

Sunday morning **Liz Reed Mansfield** ar-

ranged a breakfast of pastry, juice and coffee assisted by **Bob and Deborah Sundell Barnes** outdoors at Dickson.

Our class set a record for the largest number of women returning to Reunion this year. We had 157 people registered but about 250 people actually attended the Class of '68 events. We had the largest attendance for any 5th-yr Reunion in 13 years and several people came from Cal for the weekend: **Paul Chiu, H. Mitchell Gould, Louise Manning, Jim and Carolyn Watson, and Eileen Ayervais Wood. Dave Hinden**, our attendance committee chmn, is to be congratulated on a fine job.

Our weekend was so much fun and went so smoothly because Carol O'Brien has been working on the plans since Oct 1972. These preparations included voluminous class mailings, processing of replies, personalized correspondence on individual matters, communication with class chairmen. Her plans and on-the-spot assistance made the weekend the success it was. On Sunday before everyone left Carol received a gift from the class to show our appreciation.

The class hired Class Clerks **Margaret Weaver '73** and **Chris Reeves '74** who did a fantastic job helping all of us through the weekend.

The new class officers elected during Reunion to serve for the next five years are: **Gordon Silver**—pres; **Helen Karel Dorman**—vp; **Janet Jacobi Grossman**—secy; **Jane Frommer Gertler**—treas; **Mary Hartman Halliday**—class correspondent; **Tom Schon-galla**—Reunion chmn; **Bill Besgen**—Fund rep.

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MEN: **Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Bklyn, NY 11218**

We're back in business for our fifth time around. And it's a big year, too, with our first Reunion coming up. You'll be hearing about it in the months to come.

Time flies by, doesn't it? Remember '69-'70—my first year as class correspondent when I pigeon-holed your news items—"marriages," "grad school acceptances," "job placements," and "the military"? Now I have to change those categories. For example, birth announcements far outnumber wedding plans; and "med school" has simply become "MD". In the meantime, single sixty-niners are scattered all over the globe: at school, at work, or at play. It's been fun for 4 years and I'm looking forward to the 5th!

I'm going to start off on a particular happy note: my roommate **Jeff Kaiden**, and his wife Ellen, became the proud parents of Laurie Meredith last May. Jeff completed 4 yrs at Gainesville Med and is heading North for an internship.

More From The Med Schools: **Arthur Weisel** graduated from Mt Sinai and is taking a rotating internship and then a residency in radiology. His wife, the former **Judy Greenhill '71**, has been teaching 1st grade in Larchmont. **Ron Gaster** just finished up at UCLA Med and is starting a surgery residency at U of Cal at San Diego. He recently returned from a 3-week vacation in Israel. **Eric Powers** completed his 4th year at Harvard Med and was awarded 2nd prize in the Student Awards Competition of the Eastern Div of the Amer Fed for Clinical Research for his work on heart function. **H Clay Cundiff** is starting his 4th year of med school at the U of Mo.

Still More From The Doctors: **Stewart Cramer** received his MD from the Washington U School of Med and is beginning an internship in pathology at Barnes Hospital

in St Louis. Stew received two awards at graduation for outstanding work in infectious diseases. Also graduating from Washington U is **Lawrence Waldbaum**, also interning at Barnes Hospital in anaesthesiology. A long and newsy letter from **Steve Goldberger** who is in med school at Boston; he'll be beginning an internship in surgery. "**Doug Marcus** is completing Northwestern U Med and interested in psych . . . **Tom Gillette** finishing up at U of Buffalo Med . . . " The letter dates back to the spring so I'm hoping Steve will send me an up-date.

From The Meds To The Military: **Larry Carpenter** is a capt and in the legal office at Little Rock AFB. **Dave and Pat Harbison Potts** are in Panama while Dave fulfills his military obligation at Howard AFB. He is a genl med officer. "Daughter Amanda born 11/71." **Eric Wellner** graduated from the USAF instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. He's now at Westover AFB, Mass as an aircraft commander. "Married to the former Barbara Patrick of Coral Gables." **Donald Allen** is a capt in the AF, stationed at Minot AFB, ND. He is married to the former Virginia Allspaugh of Scranton, Pa. John Laut Jr. is a 2nd Lt. in the USAF and has been awarded the silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He is being assigned to McGuire AFB, NJ where he will fly the C-141 Starlifter with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for US military forces.

Frank Casciano has completed a 9-week infantry officer basic course at the US Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He and his wife **Diane** have been living near Columbus. **John Mitchell** has re-enlisted for another 2 yrs with the Peace Corps, leaving Liberia for the Fiji Islands where he'll be a marketing advisor. "Word of another classmate! **Al Greene** was married on Nov 19; he's still teaching on LI as is his wife."

On To The Business World: **Doug Jones** is a production dev engineer for Dow Chemical's new Saran Wrap complex. "Went through Grand Canyon on a rubber raft trip and met a '23 Cornellian while hiking on the Canyon wall last summer." **Ramon Rosati** has left McGraw-Hill to become asst dir of development at Hampshire Coll. "Working in a small rural college is a lot more relaxing than battling the mobs of NYC! Am involved in college publications and fund raising." Ramon also reports that **James Clifton** is finishing up a PhD in econ at Wisc. **Dave Dymm** is an engineer in Boston, and **Jim Latimer** works for Phil Electric in Audobon, Pa.

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MEN and WOMEN: **Barton Reppert, 409 E 82nd St, Apt 4-A, NYC 10028**

After several months' hiatus, I've been trying to scare up enough material for another column. It's been pretty slow going, though, because people simply aren't volunteering much news about themselves—or their friends, either. And without that, there's just not much point to a class notes column. Let's hear from you!

Fred Solowey returned in late June from a 5-month sojourn in Latin America, where he traipsed through Chile, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Ecuador and assorted other principalities. "It was great—just mind-blowing," Fred remarked in a telephone interview from his lodgings somewhere on West End Ave.

Solowey, who was assoc editor of *The Sun* his sr yr, said he'd interviewed a slew of leftist political organizers, workers, down-and-out villagers, etc with a view toward

free-lancing some magazine pieces. Also, he said he would be working for at least the next few months with the National Coalition to End Grand Jury Abuse, an outfit sponsored by the National Lawyers' Guild in an attempt to counter the government's zest for conspiracy-hunting, subpoenaing newsmen and so on. The phone conversation started to get interesting, but by then Fred and I both had an inkling there could be a tap on the line and decided we'd better continue the discussion somewhere safe, like underneath the 59th St Bridge.

Another ex-Sunster, **Andy Kreig**, is heading into his 4th year as a reporter with *The Hartford Courant*. After first doing a suburban column, then handling the police beat, Andy has shifted over to feature writing pretty much full-time.

Ellen Saltonstall, who has been living in NY the past couple of years, says she and her friends have started a modern dance performing group which made its stage debut the first week of June at The Dance Gallery on E 14th St. Ellen, who began dancing the last semester of her senior year, said she choreographed a piece for the initial concert, as did several others in the group, including **Joyce Morgenroth '66**, her first dance teacher at Cornell.

AF Lt **William R Ayars** has been assigned to Shemya AFB, Alaska, as a space surveillance controller with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Just what that means wasn't spelled out by the AF news release. Curious . . .

Winston D Gayler has moved to Mountain View, Cal, to become a circuit design engineer with the instrumentation division of the Vidar Corp, part of the Continental Tel system. "Plan to do some sailing on San Francisco Bay," he writes. **Jerome J Mid-dione** was transferred to England in mid-April to work with an overseas subsidiary of Combustion Engineering Inc. He expects to be over there about 2 years. His address: Internal Combustion LTD, Sinfon Lane, Derby DE2 9GJ, England.

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MEN: **Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222**

A J Mayer, who wrote for the *Sun* and *WVBR* during his college days, worked for the *Wall St Journal* for over a year until last May when he moved over to *Newsweek*. The truly momentous news concerning AJ is his position as the newest and, probably, youngest assoc editor at the newsweekly for people who don't have Time. Kudos to the man.

Mike Gaffney is now with Rohm & Haas of Phila. Mike is an engineer in the Development Engineerig Dept of the firm which manufactures chemicals, plastics, fibers, and pharmaceuticals. He lives in Somerville, NJ.

Two classmates are on the Bd of Editors of the *Law Review* of the U of Chicago Law School. **Phil Garber** and **Stuart Oran** received the honor in late spring.

Joseph Kohler has been appointed to the president's staff of the Windham Mt Club in the Catskills. He'll be asst to the pres and will be in charge of directing management, marketing, public relations and advertising responsibilities. Joe was the director of the Intermont Ski Area while at Cornell, and was elected exec vp and appointed director of operations of the Intermont Bd of Dir after graduation. He was also a director of the Central NY Ski Area Operators Assn.

Dave Marshall '69 is spending a few months in Tallahassee (1030 W Tennessee

St) working for the Fla State Secy of Transportation. This employment, which terminates in Nov, is part of Dave's law schooling, which is almost at the two-and-a-half year mark. In Nov Dave hopes to take time off from the books to "do something constructive: attend a ski racing school in 'the ski mecca of North America', Wenatchee, Wash (preferably spelled without a break)." Dave spent the summer here in Portland (we shared an apartment) clerking at a law firm and attending a ski racing school at Mt Hood, Ore (at which he suffered a broken leg).

WOMEN: *Betty Mills*, 1215 Virginia St, East, Charleston, W Va 25301

I got a nice long letter recently from **Betty Kaplan**, who has finished course work for her master's degree in early amer culture from the U of Dela. After a summer off, Betty was planning to work as a museum professional in the NY area. She can be reached at Box 337, Northport.

Betty supplies the following news: **Phil Bartels** is at the U of Chicago law school and spent the summer working for a large firm. **Ben Wood** has been appointed a 4-H extension agent for Lewis County. He received a master's degree in econ from the U of Dela where he studied migrant labor practices. His thesis, to be published by the Dept of Labor, dealt with analysis of various factories' influencing migratory farm workers in the US. Ben's address is PO Bldg, Lawville, NY.

Kathy Menton has a final round of qualifying exams and a dissertation to write before receiving her PhD in philosophy from Johns Hopkins. Kathy's address is 3003 No Charles IUB, Baltimore, Md. **Marianne Wiley** has received her diploma from Cornell Nursing School.

Betsy Cairns Reveal and husband **Chip '70** were in NY last summer and visited with Betty Kaplan and **Martha Coultrap**. Betsy was in New York as part of a project with the School of Social Work at the U of Mich. Betsy and Chip, a recent U of M law school grad, have moved to St Paul, where Chip has a job in a law firm. Martha Coultrap is taking this yr at Rutgers law school; she is on leave from the U of Ill law school. **Sandie Feinman** works in NY with special children and is also getting a masters in special ed at Bank Street. Sandie's address is 211 W 106th St, NY. **Judy Ferber** is working in a small private school library in NY. Her address is 785 West End Ave, NYC.

For someone who said she could "only provide the skimpiest news items," Betty Kaplan was a big help with this column. Thanks very much. I hope you all will send news with your dues slips.

Suzyn Weinstein Siroky received her master's degree in counseling from Boston University and now works as a full-time elem school counselor. She is also continuing to study part-time at Boston U. Suzyn married Mike Siroky, a surgical resident in Boston. She and Mike have a new house, the address: 35 Howard St, Newton, Mass. Suzyn provides some news of other Cornellians in the Boston area—**Beth Shapiro** received her master's from BU and is working as a junior high school guidance counselor. **Linda Germaine Miller** is also in Boston, working in the nutrition field.

Barb Kantrowitz, on old *Cornell Daily Sun* friend, has received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia U, after taking several months out to work on a Hartford, Ct paper. Barb this summer started a job on the copy desk of *Newsday*—the lucky kid.

Another ex-Sunster, **Richard Warshauer**, surprised me greatly recently by telephoning

Are You a Henty Buff?

Honesty, cleanliness, abstemiousness, and patriotism are the virtues displayed by the boy heroes of late-nineteenth-century English writer George Alfred Henty.

Though he wrote his more than eighty vastly popular novels about every conceivable historical period and geographical location, his major characters all resemble wholesome English boys. They knew how to take advantage of situations while keeping a cool head, and how to be good to the natives, whether in India or Carthage. Their adventures were massively reprinted both in England and America. The books were given as school prizes and stocked in libraries to inspire a whole generation, and reflect the myths of an era long passed.

Cornell's Olin Library has begun building a complete first-edition collection of Henty's works, and is asking the help of alumni in acquiring them.

Below is a list of the titles Cornell still does not have. If you know of any, get in touch with Asst. Director Hendrik Edelman at Olin:

All but lost (3 vols), *Among Malay pirates*, *Among the bushrangers*, *At duty's call*, *Bears and dacoits*, *Beric the Briton*, *Bonnie Prince Charlie*, *The boy knight*, *The brahmin's treasure*, *Bravest of the brave*, *Cast ashore*, *Charlie Marryat*, *Colonel Thorndyke's secret*, *Cornet of horse*, *Cornet Walter*, *The curse of Carne's hold* (2 vols), *Dorothy's double* (3 vols), *Facing death*, *The fall of Sebastopol*, *Fighting the Saracens*.

A final reckoning, *Friends though divided*, *Gabriel Allen MP*, *Gallant deeds*, *A hidden foe* (2 vols), *A highland chief*, *The historical tales of G. A. Henty*, *In the hands of the Malays*, *An indian raid*, *Jack Archer*, *John Hawke's fortune*, *The march to Magdala*, *On the Spanish main*, *The plague ship*, *The Queen's Cup* (3 vols), *The ranche in the valley*, *Rujub the juggler* (3 vols), *St. George for England*, *Seaside maidens*.

A soldier's daughter, *The sole survivors*, *Sturdy and strong*, *Surly Joe*, *A tale of the Peninsular War*, *A tale of Waterloo*, *Tales from Henty*, *Tales of daring and danger*, *Through the fray*, *The two prisoners*, *Two sieges*, *Under Drake's flag*, *White-faced Dick*, *Winning his spurs*, *With Wolfe in Canada*, *A woman of the Commune*, *Yarns on the beach*, *The young buglers*, *The young captain*, *The young colonists*, *The young Franc-Tireurs*.

from The Greenbrier, a very posh resort in the W Va mountains. He was there on assignment for the *New York News*, where he covers financial matters.

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PEOPLE: *Pat Guy*, *Shannon Hills Apts #3-B, Rt #1, Box 456X, Anniston, Ala 36201*

Note my new address folks, it should remain the same for quite a while, since Anniston is now my place of residence and employment. I am working on the city desk of the *Anniston Star* an evening newspaper in a community of about 30,000, close to Atlanta, Ga. I've been working a week now, like the people I work with, and am finding out all sorts of advantages of living in a smaller town. All of you have an open invitation to visit me when "you all" are down south. Any Cornellians in the area, please contact me.

I was distressed to see that my June column was not printed. I wrote it folks, as I have every month since last June. I have asked the News about this, and perhaps it can be printed in another issue. My apologies to all I mentioned in that column, in case it doesn't get printed.

Mail has been slow in reaching me over the summer. I guess everyone is taking it easy. Now that Sept is at hand, I hope your letters will tumble down on me like the

leaves off the autumn trees. If all goes well, I hope to attend Homecoming in Oct—see you there!

My last few weeks in Washington were filled with visits from Cornellians. **Arlene Berger** drove down from Baltimore to see me, and brought along **Janet Lynn Cornfeld** and her husband **Mike '71**. Janet and Mike are working and studying in DC respectively. **Marcia Bertraum '70** and I got together for dinner one evening after I learned she was at Georgetown med school, in her 3rd year.

Joe Connolly and **John Foote '73** are working in DC for the summer. We three had a house warming dinner in their new apt (very warm with a broken air conditioner). Joe is working for COMSAT on a project for a new hotline with Moscow and John is working for Common Cause. Washington may never be the same.

Robert Molofsky has moved into a new townhouse in DC. At a party there I saw **Carolyn Jacobson**, now working for the bakers union. **Jim Watson** also moved to a new place in DC where he is doing gov rels for master printers.

I can't forget to mention **Jay Branegan**, who is still in Chicago. I last saw him at the convocation Medill had for its journalism grads, when he gallantly drove me to the bus station so I could catch my plane to Cal. I was in Santa Barbara for 2 weeks visiting my sister.

Steve Mansbach visited Jay in June. Steve

is trying to combine philosophy with art history in a PhD program at Princeton. He spent the summer in Ft. Wayne, Ind as a lifeguard and swimming coach.

Walter Molofsky and **Ann Wood** were married in June at Sweet Briar Coll. Robert was best man at the wedding. Walter and Ann are spending the summer in Europe and will live in NYC where Walter is at NYU med school and Ann studies dance at Julliard.

Gary Hedge and wife **Janet Fromer '73** are living in Copenhagen for 18 mos. Gary is studying at the advanced organization of scientology. Cornellians are welcome to visit at Jernbanegade 6, 1608 Copenhagen V, Denmark.

Tom Hughes and wife **Sally Rogers** have moved to Boston where Tom has a job with a small hotel design and development firm in Natick—Dischel Broom Assoc, Inc. They will send me an address soon.

Steve Roberts reports that the first reunion of the Twebes Intramural Football Champions was held in Albany last Feb at the wedding of **Steve Shaye**, who is teaching second grade there. Also there were **Joe DeVincent** (working for Knickerbocker meats in Tampa, Fla), **Bill Hassett** ("who pushes cars in Holyoke, Mass at Bob Hassett Chevrolet while driving a new black Corvette"), **Paul Lewis** ("designing cesspools for Dufresne-Henry Engineers in Vermont"), **Don Eberle** ("an aspiring Madison Ave. advertising executive"), **Larry Martin** (a computer programmer in NYC), **Alar Arras** (working for GE in NC) with his wife **Jane Gunz**, and **Jim Gran** (with Celestial Mechanics in Stanford, Cal). Steve is "back in Ithaca tending to a booming house painting business." He says that "conspicuous in their absence" were **Chuck Honnet**, **Bud Anderson**, **Rob Plattner**, **Calvin Nobles**, **John Gleason**, **Steve Thompson** with wife **Ginny** and **Baby Jean**.

At Cornell's last graduation, I also celebrated **Merete Staubo's** birthday with her and **Ginny VanGem**.

Now I shall patiently wait for my silver rural route mail box to fill up with letters from all of you.

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PEOPLE: **Ilene M Kaplan**, *Grad College, Princeton Univ, Princeton, NJ 08541* and **Eliot J Greenwald**, *c/o Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850*

Notes From Ilene

As the first summer of being a college grad comes to an end, many know at least what they are not doing . . . it may seem unusual not to be Ithaca-bound this Sept.

Over the summer, **Mary Corcoran** bought a '70 Mustang. It gets 20 miles to the gallon. Not bad, especially if she drives to Cornell (from home-town Boston) to hockey games. (Hockey? When do the lines begin?)

G Baer Connard Jr and his wife **Priscilla Connard** celebrated the birth of their daughter, **Gretchen**, on May 3. On May 26 **Marlea Jane Rundle** and **Mark James Paterson** were married in Sage Chapel.

Bordentown, NJ is where you'll find **Gary Hayes**. He's working with Ichthyological Assoc as part of a research team. They will be assessing the environmental impact of a nuclear power plant on the Dela River.

Part of **Marjorie Ohaus'** summer was spent in Germany. **Roger Jacobs** was also in Europe last spring, after his early graduation in Jan.

I met **Mark Liff** on Madison Ave in NYC this summer. He had just driven in from Ithaca with **Dave Kapelman**. Mark was working in Ithaca before beginning his

studies at Columbia's School of Journalism.

Lisa Reinitz began her studies this summer as a med student at Einstein Med College. I've been told that they're trying to organize a 9 o'clock Straight break there. (When do the hockey lines begin?)

I've also heard that **Kathy Stiles** spent the summer in NYC, too.

At the Cornell Club Reunion in NY over the summer, I met **Mary Ann Walsh**, **Kathy Kudler**, **Dave Shaw**, **Rick Amato '72**, **Helene Kessler '72** and a lot of others. This is beginning to sound like the Romper Room mirror—remember?

This is **Ilene** saying 'bye for now. I like writing, so how about sending some info about yourself . . . Speak to you next month.

Here's Eliot.

We've just heard from **Ilene**. Here's what's happening from my end. I was in Ithaca during the month of June. A number of folks seemed to be sticking around for the summer. **Ralph Budd**, who is starting Cornell Med School, worked in the bee lab for the summer. **John David Schild**, who is starting grad work in genetics at the U of Wash, was working in a bio science lab. **Artie Sherman** and **Jessie Kaufman**, who have been staying at Elm St, worked for dining. They have been working on keeping alive an interest in a dining workers union. **Wayne Merkelson** spent the summer working on legal aspects concerning the State St pedestrian mall.

A number of us got together at Kosmos in late June. Included was **David Hammond** who is studying for an additional yr in order to complete some pre-med requirements. His having worked in a hospital emergency room in the spring led to his current interest in a medical career. **Karen Montner**, who spent the summer leading several youth bicycle trips in the northeast, was also there. Also at Kosmos was **Sam Silverman** (who spent the summer in Boston), **Julie Blackman '74**, **Jack Schrager '75**, **Jackie Gould '74**, **Bob Kertzner '74**, and **Steven Medwin '76**. Steve's brother **Larry** (of our class) was in Seattle for the summer.

While I'm writing this, I'm working in the office at Camp Equinunk in the Poconos in northeastern, Pa. **Joel Saltzman**, also a member of our class, is the dramatics counselor. I've received mail from a number of folks. **Kenneth Roblee** is now married and has one child. He is working on the C&O-B&O RR until he can find a job as a wildlife biologist. On July 1, **Elaine Snitzer Chirlin** married **Paul J Chirlin**. Both are attending the U of Buffalo Med School. **Andrew G Cooke** has started as New England regional vp of DERCO, Inc, a firm that specializes in large scale plumbing and municipal drainage systems. **Thomas M Boser** is starting Columbia Law School. Also starting law school is **Nancy Gold**. After working for 3 years at WTKO while attending Cornell, **David L Ross** began as a radio news reporter for WSB radio AM-FM, Atlanta, Ga.

Israel Rose is planning on attending either the B&PA graduate school at Cornell or the Tulane Grad School of Business.

Hey man! What's happening? Keep those cards and letters coming in folks.

Alumni Deaths

'00 PhB—**Lydia Kerr Stewart** (Mrs Ethelyn) of 14069 Hilltop Ln, NW, Seattle, Wash,

Oct 8, 1971. Alpha Phi.

'04 ME—**Harry La Motte Chapman** of 495 Indian Ave, Middletown, RI.

'05 ME—**Edward Johnson Blair** of 1617 Hendersonville Rd, Asheville, NC, May 20, 1973; former chief engineer and asst to pres, Chicago Transit Authority. Theta Delta Chi.

'06 AB, AM '07—**Frank Byron Crandall** of 29 Winter Island Rd, Salem, Mass, April 25, 1973; ret clergyman. Phi Gamma Delta.

'06 AB—**Jessie Lewis Gilchrist** of 41 S Richmond Ave, Atlantic City, NJ, May 16, 1973; retd hs teacher.

'06—**Clyde Leavitt** of 707 Beach Blvd, Pascagoula, Miss, March 20, 1972; retd forestry prof.

'06-08 Grad—**Clayton Lewis Jenks** of 25 Rocky Pond Rd, Boylston, Mass, June 5, 1973; former patent attorney and businessman.

'07 ME—**Benjamin Knowlton Boyce** of 2504 NW 54th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, July 11, 1972.

'07 LLB—**Floyd Marshall Grant** of 1 Adrienne Pl, White Plains, NY, June 19, 1973; lawyer.

'07 AB—**Clara Cagwin Milligan** (Mrs Oswald M) of 369 Valley Forge Rd, Devon, Pa, Sept 1972; former hs teacher.

'08 BArch—**Thomas Abbott Baldwin** of Wyoming Apt, 2022 Columbia Rd, Wash, DC, Jan 18, 1973. Delta Phi.

'08 LLB—**Leon Seth Church** of 1401 9th St S, St Petersburg, Fla, Aug 7, 1972; retd judge.

'08—**John Kneisley Larkin** of 139 Oak Knoll Dr, Dayton, Oh, April 25, 1973; physician.

'08 AB—**Everett Whittemore Rowe** of 2116 Beechwood, Rd, Hyattsville, Md, July 8, 1971. Delta Tau Delta.

'08 ME—**Joseph Edge Thomas** of 7424 Richland Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa, March 26, 1973.

'09 BArch—**Thomas Mahon Kelker** of 2510 Locust Ln, Harrisburg, Pa, May 7, 1973, Theta Xi.

'09 AB, LLB '11—**Edwin Leon Ryon** of Carlton Towers, Apt 801, 470 3rd St So, St Petersburg, Fla, Nov 16, 1972; retd lawyer.

'09-10 SpAg—**Wilfred Mitchell Anderson** of Box 436, Millbrook, NY, Nov 21, 1971; former electrical contractor.

'09-11 Sp—**Raymond A Taylor** of 516 Antlers Dr, Rochester, NY, March 25, 1973.

'10, AB '11—**Samuel Adler** of 2855 Leonard Dr, Miami, Fla, May 19, 1973; retd CPA.

'10 ME—**Robert Fleming Fleming** of 7610 Fairfax Rd, Bethesda, Md, May 12; former pres of Fleming Motor Corp.

'10—**David James Gould Jr** of 151 Fenimore Rd, Mamaroneck, May 25, 1973. Sigma Chi.

'10 CE—**Rudolph Ferdinand Schaefer** of 24 5th Ave, NYC, May 4, 1973; structural designer.

- '10 AB—**Laura Katherine Johnson Varrell** (Mrs Harry M) of 301 Main St, York, Me, Oct 23, 1972.
- '11 ME—**Arthur Wendell De Revere** of 51 Stirling Rd, Warren, NJ, March 26, 1972; retd businessman.
- '11 MD—**Irving Friedenreich** of 2899 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla, June 12, 1973; physician.
- '11—**Josephine Henrietta Kinney** Funkhouser (Mrs William D) of Security Trust Co, 271 W Short St, Lexington, Ky, Oct 6, 1972.
- '11—**Charles Wesley McKinley** of 3900 Ocean Dr N, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Jan 4, 1973; retd engineer. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '11-13 SpAg—**Frank Leroy Davis** of 8047 E Woodgate Ct, Baltimore, Md, Dec 16, 1968; former dairy industry consultant.
- '12—**George Treat Bristol** of Cornwall NY.
- '12 AB—**Hugh Buford** of 5108 Brittany Dr So, St Petersburg, Fla, Jan 13, 1973. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '12—**Barry Mumford** of Pittsfield, Ill, Aug 31, 1972.
- '12 SpAg—**Ernest Glueck** of Rockville Centre, LI, NY, June 15, 1973; retd insurance broker.
- '12 MS Ag—**William Robin Thompson** of 150 Driveway, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; retd entomologist.
- '13 ME—**Laurence Cecil Bowes** of 611 N Nevada Ave, Apt 3, Colorado Springs, Colo, March 27, 1973; former engineer.
- '13 AB—**Anna Beatrice Clynes** of 526 W Seneca St, Ithaca, NY, Sept 12, 1973.
- '13 BS Ag—**William Clarence Stokoe** of 7051 Carroll Ave, Takoma Pk, Md, April 28, 1973; former county agricultural agent.
- '14—**George Helliwell Barnes** of 39 Hanover Circle, Birmingham, Ala, Jan 14, 1972; retd businessman.
- '14 ME—**Edwin Scott Dawson** of Box 38, Bedford, NY, Dec 17, 1972. Theta Delta Chi.
- '14 AB—**Walter S D Levy** of 301 E 38th St, NYC, April 26, 1973.
- '14 BS Ag—**James Edward McGolrick** of Box 212, Arlington, Va, April 18, 1973.
- '14 LLB—**Frank Arthur Pierce** of 75 Cross St, Belmont, Mass, May 13, 1973; lawyer.
- '14 LLB—**Grattan Brundage Shults** of 30 Ball Rd, Mountain Lakes, NJ, May 23, 1973; retd attorney for Mutual Life Ins Co of NY.
- '14 CE—**William John Zabel** of 1235 S Plymouth Ave, Rochester, NY, Feb 7, 1973.
- '14 AM—**Laura Gumm Davey** (Mrs Wheeler Pedler) of Apt 50, Glennland Bldg, 205 E Beaver Ave, State College, Pa, April 17, 1973.
- '15 BS—**Edward Chavin** of 336 West End Ave, NYC, June 24, 1971; former fiscal and financial economist.
- '15 BS HE—**Helen Louise Comstock** of 3 The Green, Dover, Del, June 11, 1973; retd home economist.
- '15 BS Ag—**Daniel Parmalee Morse Jr** of 3 Sanborn Pl, Winchester, Mass, June 5, 1973; businessman. Psi Upsilon.
- '15 ME—**Ernesto Ornelas** of Apartado 13, Monterrey, NL, Mexico, April 11, 1973.
- '15 ME—**John Mulhall Rogers** of 802-0 Ronda Mendoza, Laguna Hills, Cal, April 24, 1973.
- '15 AB—**Frank John Wiffler** of 1322 Bayview Dr, Apt 304, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, April 22, 1973. Psi Upsilon.
- '15 AB—**Warden McKee Wilson** of 3 Westwood Rd, Biltmore Forest, Asheville, NC, May 5, 1973; retd career diplomat. Sigma Chi.
- '16—**David Edom Brownman** of 1455 49th St, Bklyn, NY, July 14, 1972.
- '16 AB—**Gwendolen English Burleson** (Mrs John K) of 1400 Grizzly Peak Blvd, Berkeley, Cal, Feb 19, 1973.
- '16 BS Ag—**William Henry Doggett** of 139 Sandy Valley Rd, Dedham, Mass, Jan 26, 1973; retd engineer.
- '16 BS Ag—**Stuart Baker Emerson** of 23 Bank St, Lebanon, NH, Oct 10, 1972; landscape gardener and florist.
- '16 BS Ag—**Frank Lapierre Faulkner** of 49 Ralph Ave, White Plains, NY, Feb 1, 1972; former farmer.
- '16 AB—**Viola May Jones** of 226 6th Ave No, St Petersburg, Fla, April 21, 1973.
- '16, BS '18—**Roger Allen Sanford** of Cloete, Coahuila, Mexico, Feb 6, 1973; rancher.
- '16-19 SpLaw—**Walter William Ahrens** of 1661 Crescent Pl, NW, #502 Wash, DC, April 12, 1973; attorney.
- '17 BS—**John William Blackman** of 3209 Giegerich Place, Bronx, NY, Nov 26, 1972; former merchant.
- '17—**Fleming Claude Bower** of 141 E Edwards St, Lima, Oh, Feb 9, 1973.
- '17 BS—**William Doolittle Crim** of 741 Oakdale Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich, April 6, 1973; retd banker. Sigma Phi.
- '17 BS—**Magna Tillotson Haley** (Mrs Daniel M) of 316 Graebner Bldg, 120 N Michigan, Saginaw, Mich, March 27, 1972.
- '17 BS Ag—**Henry Finch Hand** of 5329 Circle Dr, Belmont, Mich, April 22, 1973; former merchant.
- '18 ME—**Selden Pierson Allis** of Batavia, NY, June 14, 1973.
- '18—**Ira Norman Downer** of PO Box 2913, Carmel, Cal, 1963.
- '18, BS '19—**Bernard Alpert Eger** of 1953 Rainbow Dr, Clearwater, Fla, June 15, 1973; retd forester.
- '18 DVM—**Hyman William Gardner** of 165 Park Row, Apt 18B, NYC, April 25, 1973; retd veterinarian.
- '18—**Arthur Ross Harvey** of 522 Dixie Terminal, Cincinnati, Oh, Dec 3, 1972.
- '19, BS Ag '21—**Lloyd Emmer Howland** of Howland Rd, Shortsville, NY, May 25, 1972.
- '18—**Fred Ingham Kennedy Jr** of 1032 W 6th St, Erie, Pa, June 3, 1972.
- '18 BS—**George De Esterie Spencer** of 1816 Bugle Ln, Clearwater, Fla, Jan 13, 1973.
- '18—**Everett David Walker** of 1646 S Shore Dr, Erie, Pa, Jan 20, 1970.
- '18 SpAg—**Evelyn Bullard Tabor** (Mrs Paul) of 845 Bobbin Mill Rd, Athens, Ga, Jan 6, 1973; former extension agent.
- '19 BS Ag—**William Charles Eldridge** of 144 W Francis Willard Way, Chico, Cal, April 28, 1973; retd farmer.
- '19 AB—**Ruth Woodard Germer** (Mrs Lester H) of 920 Hoover Ln, Eugene, Ore, March 25, 1973.
- '19 BS Ag—**Julian Rider Minier** of Temple, Tex, March 18, 1973.
- '19, BS Ag '20—**Lloyd Otis Robertson** of 827 Branford Circle, Lutherville, Md, May 4, 1972; former chem teacher.
- '19 PhD—**Marie Collins Swabey** (Mrs William C) of The Meadows, Bldg F, 110 Wood Rd, Apt 209, Los Gatos, Calif, March 3, 1966; former prof of philosophy.
- '20 ME—**Walter Ford Conable** of 137C E Sterling Way, Mid Fla Lakes, Leesburg, Fla, April 10, 1973.
- '20—**Emanuel Manning Eppstein** of 480 Park Ave, NYC, Feb 14, 1973; investments.
- '20 AB—**Mrs Frances Ottley Karr** of 4550 J C Nichols Pkwy, Kansas City, Mo, May 2, 1973. Delta Delta Delta.
- '20 BS, '25 MS—**Ernest Guy Robinson** of 1611 S Washington, Roswell, NM, April 28, 1973; retd vp of Shell Oil Co.
- '20 AB—**Dorothy Hieber Terry** (Mrs Earl D) of Springfield Pt, Box 72, Wolfeboro, NH, Feb 17, 1973.
- '20 MD—**Harold Biscoe Adams** of 95 Central Ave, Rye, NY, Nov 13, 1972; physician.
- '20 Grad—**Francis Washington Risher** of 115 33rd Ave So, Jacksonville Beach, Fla, Oct 1972.
- '21—**Edward Swanson Foster** of 1408 Walter SE, Albuquerque, NM, March 8, 1972.
- '21—**Harold Julien Lande** of 140 Linwood Ave, Buffalo, NY, May 5, 1973. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '21 BChem—**John Lister McElfresh** of 4998 Battery Ln, Bethesda, Md, May 27, 1973; retd genl agent for Ct Mutual Life Ins Co. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '21—**Randolph Packard Rice** of 309 Boston Post Rd, Weston, Mass, June 20, 1973; former exec with Genl Electric.
- '21—**Robert Mathias Thomas** of 4601 Tremont Ln, Corona Del Mar, Cal, May 18, 1973; retd Perfect Circle Co. Theta Delta Chi.
- '22 AB—**Nellie Frances Gill** of 921 Clay

- Ave, Scranton, Pa, Dec 12, 1972; retd hs English teacher.
- '22 AB—**Dorothea Landgraf** of 107 Grace Ave, Great Neck, July 13, 1971.
- '22—**Arthur Miller Leinbach** of 1125 Andora Ave, Coral Gables, Fla, Jan 24, 1973; former sr security analyst of Kidder Peabody & Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '22, ME '23—**Joseph Motycka** of Folly Ln, Coventry, Ct, June 6, 1973; retd indl engineer.
- '22 ME—**Charles Amos Wood** of 3077 E Lake Rd, Skaneateles, NY, June 6, 1973; roofing contractor. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '22-23 Grad—**Emile Albert Lods** of MacDonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que, Canada, July 1972; agronomy prof.
- '23 AB, AM '24—**Anna Clara C Besig** of PO Box 26001, LA, Cal, Dec 25, 1972.
- '23 BS Ag, MS '25—**Clement Gray Bowers** of Bowers Corners, Maine, NY, April 12, 1973; former research assoc at Cornell and member Cornell Plantations Committee. (See "Getting Together: A Lunch in the Open," this issue.)
- '23 BS—**Adriance Sherwood Foster** of 57 Poplar St, Berkeley, Cal, May 1, 1973; retd U Cal prof of botany.
- '23—**Marcus Nicholas J Hosenfeld** of Pittsburgh, Pa, April 22, 1973; retd deputy chief US probation officer for W Pa.
- '23—**James John MacDonald** of 10 Berkley Dr, Clinton, Aug 12, 1967.
- '23 BS HE—**Florence Becker McCrary** (Mrs C M) of Springvale Apt 1K, Croton-on-Hudson, April 17, 1973.
- '24 BS—**William Redfield Brooks** of 1800 E Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, Cal, March 17, 1973; realtor. Theta Chi.
- '24—**Loeb Cole** of NYC, Oct 20, 1971; market research analyst and stock broker.
- '24, AB '23, MA '24, PhD '26—**Alexander Benjamin Gutman** of 735 E 86th St, NYC, May 4, 1973; medical researcher in gout, cancer, aging and Distinguished Service Prof of Med at Mt Sinai Hosp.
- '24 LLB—**Joseph Handelman** of 522 S Patterson St, Valdosta, Ga, June 2, 1973; lawyer.
- '24—**William Egbert Ives** of 8A Progress St, Brewster, NY, Jan 30, 1973.
- '24—**Thomas Rutherford James** of Purchase, May 12, 1973.
- '24, AB '25—**Julia Susan Raynor** of Montauk Hwy, Box 123, E Moriches, NY, March 30, 1973; former hs English teacher.
- '24 AB, CE '26—**Charles Nicholas Strong** of 3360 S Osprey Ave, Sarasota, Fla, May 19, 1973; retd civil and mining engineer. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '24 AM—**Marvin Grant Bauer** of PO Box 883, Sedona, Az, June 19, 1972; former speech prof.
- '24 MS—**Harry Jamison Chatterton** of 805 W St Mary St, Lafayette, La, May 1, 1967.
- '24 PhD—**John Paul Nafe** of Tallahassee, Fla, Aug 10, 1970; former psych prof.
- '24 MD—**Harry Sidney Pizer** of 190 E Mosholu Pkwy So, NYC, April 18, 1973; physician.
- '25—**John Michael Crowley** of Seminary Hill Rd, Carmel, NY, Dec 15, 1972.
- '25—**Sidney Irving Dower** of 126 Pkwy Gdns, Cortland, NY, Sept 21, 1969. Theta Chi.
- '25—**Morris Lerner** of 75-44 Utopia, Pkwy, Flushing, NY, Sept 25, 1965; physician.
- '25—**Francis Leroy Sims Jr** of 628 Lincoln Center, Stockton, Cal, April 12, 1973.
- '26 AB—**C(hester) Markel Becker** of 804 Horizon House, Clearwater, Fla, April 26, 1973; physician. Theta Delta Chi.
- '26 BS HE—**Ruth Hendryx Knighton** (Mrs Wesley S) of 43 Jordan Blvd, Delmar, N.Y., June 2, 1973. Delta Gamma. Husband, Wesley Simpson Knighton '25.
- '27—**Margery Dixon Bloomer** (Mrs Harrison C) of 330 Grace Ave, Newark, NJ, May 7, 1973. Husband, Harrison C Bloomer '27.
- '27—**James Arthur Brooks** of 16 Willets Ave, Belmont, NY, May 20, 1973.
- '27 CE—**Ralph Augustus Lincoln** of 358 Midway Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, March 1, 1973; US Army Colonel.
- '27 BS—**Elizabeth Stow Norgore** (Mrs Martin) of 205 Hall Ct, Issaquah, Wash, April 16.
- '27—**Horace B Rowzee** of 124 Ray May Dr, Ormond Beach, Fla, Jan 18, 1972.
- '27, AB '28—**Helen Aurelia Smith** of 414 E 236th St, Bronx, NY, March 23, 1973.
- '27-28 Grad—**Robert Greenless F M Ramsay** of 118 Fremont Pl, LA, Cal, Dec 1972.
- '28—**George Sumney Burrell** of 940 E Mariposa St, Altadena, Cal, Nov 11, 1969.
- '28—**Ernest Lang Gabler** of 702 N Timberland Dr, Lufkin, Tex, March 21, 1972.
- '28 MS—**Tonnes Ole Bacher** of Virumvej 35, Virum, Denmark, 1971.
- '28 MCE—**Lawrence Max Friedrich** of 81 N Circle Dr, Coldwater, Mich, May 28, 1973.
- '28-29 SpMed—**Veronica Armaghan** of 64-30 SW 42nd Terr, Miami, Fla, Feb 8, 1970; parasitologist.
- '28-32 SpAg—**Maude Crum Hopper** of 27 E 65th St, NYC, May 14, 1973; former teacher in Ithaca schools.
- '29—**Helen Hyde Brooks** (Mrs Kenneth E) of 35 E Langhorne Ave, Havertown, Pa, Nov 15, 1972.
- '29 DVM—**Ward Huntley Dwight** of Chazy, NY, May 1, 1973, retd vet.
- '29 BChem, PhD '33—**Lawrence Peabody Gould** of 608 Cumberland Ave, Solvay, NY, June 16, 1973; chemist. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '29 AM—**George Jamison Free** of 1401 Madison St, Wenatchee, Wash, April 30, 1973; prof emeritus of ed and asst to dean of Coll of Education, Penn State U.
- '30 AB, AM '32—**Cyrus Isidor Eisner** of 415 N Bronson Ave, LA, Cal, April 3, 1973; physician.
- '30 AB—**Leo Laurence Goldman** of 321 Market St, Trenton, NJ, Dec 29, 1972; physician.
- '30 AB—**Simon Katz** of 156 Hewes St, Bklyn, May 1973; physician.
- '30 AB—**Myrtle Pullen Kimball** (Mrs Dexter Simpson Jr) of 5921 NE 14th Way, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, May 26, 1973. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '31—**Elizabeth Lloyd Easton Galle** (Mrs Charles C) of 139 E 33rd St, NYC, July 1972.
- '31—**Frances Broder Ridley** (Mrs John S) of Syracuse, NY, Sept 1972. Husband, John Sitts Ridley '32.
- '31 ME—**George Herman Scheele Jr** of 4 Barry Rd, Scarsdale, NY, April 26, 1973. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '31 AM—**Virginia Corrington Bailey** of 2033 Redesdale Ave, LA, Cal, Aug 4, 1972; hs teacher of English and journalism.
- '32 ME—**James Edward Kane Jr** of 1134 Gypsy Ln W, Towson, Md, May 23, 1973; retd mngr Baltimore Gas & Elec Employee Relns Dept. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '32 PhD—**Floyd Arthur Harper** of Box 727, Menlo Park, Cal, April 21, 1973; former prof of mktg at Cornell, founder and pres of Inst for Humane Studies.
- '32 MS—**Don Mathis Orr** of Stillwater, Okla, March 31, 1972; former prof agr educ at Okla State U.
- '32-33 Grad—**William Hardy Tharp Jr** of Fairway Towers, 475 N Highland, Memphis, Tenn, Dec 18, 1964; botanist. Wife, Claire Mildred Lasher '33.
- '33 BS HE—**June Sterling Fischer** (Mrs Edward McMillan) of 1669 Walker Mill Rd, Youngstown, Oh, Feb 12, 1973.
- '33 BS Ag—**Samuel Bertram Jervis** of Bloomingburg, April 15, 1973. Wife, Helen Craig Lloyd '29.
- '33—**John Albert Potter** of 34 Oak Hill Acres, NY, April 30, 1973; hotel sales director.
- '33, EE '35—**John Donald Richard** of 7001 E Vernon Ave, Scottsdale, Az, April 8, 1972.
- '33—**Katherine Burr Teller** of Onondaga Rd, Skaneateles, NY, May 3, 1971.
- '34 DVM—**Osman Babson** of 343 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass, April 6, 1973; veterinarian.
- '34—**Percy Costa Ifill** of 47 W 94th St, NYC, May 18, 1973; architect and founder of Ifill Johnson Hanchard.
- '34 CE—**Roberto Simonsen-Filho** of Avenida Paulista 1754, 11 andar, San Paolo, Brazil, Sept 1972.
- '35 MArch—**James William Breed** of 218 Sunset Dr, Richmond, Va, March 31, 1973; architectural designer.

'36 BS—**Herman Joseph Amberge** of Connecticut Hill Rd, Newfield, NY, May 17, 1973; ret school teacher. Wife, Hilda D Place '39.

'36 AB—**Nils Victor Montan** of 25 Hamilton Dr E, Caldwell, NJ, June 13, 1973; mnfr. Delta Phi.

'36 AM, PhD '37—**Hugh Gilchrist Dick** of 310 E Royce Hall, UCLA, LA, Cal, Dec 31, 1971.

'36 PhD—**Frank Stover Jamison** of 709 NW 22nd St, Gainesville, Fla, May 17, 1971; prof of horticulture.

'36 PhD—**Thomas Walter Reed** of 617 W Granger Ave #24, Modesto, Cal. Wife, Marion Snyder, MS '36.

'36 MD—**Gordon Alvin Spencer** of 2315 Diana Ave, Morgan Hill, Cal, Nov 9, 1972.

'36-37 SpAg—**Ferris Field Fitch**.

'37 AB—**Robert Morse MacGowan** of 5932 Forsythia, Baton Rouge, La, Sept 18, 1972. Phi Kappa Psi.

'37 MS—**Clinton Ellicott Pearce** of Manhattan, Kans, March 11, 1967; former prof of mech engineering, Kansas State U.

'38-39 SpAg—**Edward Arthur Robbins** of 500 Delmar Pl, Syracuse, NY, 1967.

'39—**Edward Raymond Hildreth Jr** of 20361 Kilbridge Ct, Saratoga, Cal, March 17, 1972, physician.

'39 BS—**Mrs Genvieve Cothran Palmer** of 3961 60th Way No, St Petersburg, Fla, Aug 11, 1972.

'39 AB, AM '41—**Mary Ruth Andrews Sweeting** (Mrs Orville J) of 108 Everit St, New Haven, Ct, May 10, 1972, former math teacher. Husband, Orville John Sweeting '35.

'40 AB—**Martin David Davis** of 4430 Tibbett Ave, Bronx, NY, June 12, 1973; psychiatrist.

'40, AB '41, LLB '47—**Joseph Beaver Gilbert** of 28 Academy Pl, Canandaigua, NY, Dec 18, 1972. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 BS AE—**Henry Guyon Kiggins Jr** of 149 Meadow Brook Dr, No Plainfield, NJ, April 2, 1973. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 BS Ag—**John Kingsley Kirk** of 469 Ena Rd, Apt 2804, Honolulu, Hawaii, May 22, 1973.

'40—**Lucius Henry McHose** of 609 Riverside Dr, Indialantic, Fla, Sept 4, 1970.

'40—**Merle Steele Robie** of RFD 2, Box 215, Chester, NH, April 27, 1973. Acacia. Wife, Sally Gibson '40. (See ALUMNI NEWS July '73, p. 48.)

'41—**William Bintz Daly** of 272 Ricardo Rd, Mill Valley, Cal, 1968.

'41 BChem—**Robert Gray Levitch** of 515 Ridgecrest Rd, La Grange, Ga, March 1, 1973.

'41—**Philip Laurance Reynolds** of 1609 W Franklin, Jackson, Mich, Jan 1972.

'41 AB—**Dorothy Bertha Sullivan** of Fairfield Dr, Dover, NH, May 1, 1973.

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'42 BS Ag—**Joseph Thomas Cefalo** of 97 Bellevue Ave, Melrose, Mass, April 27, 1973; florist.

'42 BS AE—**William Hoxie Middleton** of 347 Circle Ln, Lake Forest, Ill, May 15, 1973. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42—**Robert Elmer Stevenson** of 239 Iradell Rd, Ithaca, NY, May 4, 1973; district svce rep of Lew-Mar Bakeries.

'43 BS Hotel, MS '49, PhD '51—**James Hanno Barrett** of 108 Dunham Rd, Dewitt, NY, June 20, 1973; former faculty member Hotel School. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'43—**Adolph Robert Jung** of 505 S William St, Johnstown, Jan 15, 1973. Wife, Priscilla Fulton '44.

'43, B Arch '49—**Walter Pierson Jr** of PO Box 1247, Greenwich, Ct, May 27, 1973; architect. Alpha Tau Omega.

'45—**Margaret Van Hamlin Haddad** (Mrs Jerrier Abdo) of 162 Macy Rd, Briarcliff Manor, June 19, 1973. Husband, Jerrier Abdo Haddad '45.

'45 BS—**Dorothy Minkier King** (Mrs David H) of 1311 NE 26th Terr, Pompano Beach, Fla, April 22, 1972.

'45 MS—**Margaret Zita Powers** of 675 Crescent, Buffalo, Dec 10, 1972; hs teacher.

'46—**William George Bonelli** of Bonelli Ranch, Saugus, Cal, Feb 22, 1972; former rancher.

'46 AB—**Jane Elizabeth Ketchum** of 44 Hawthorne Ave, Delmar, NY, Oct 1972.

'46 BS HE—**Harriet Friemel Purdy** (Mrs Byron W) of 2701 Savoy Dr, O'Fallon, Md, Aug 1972.

'46—**Milton Nelson Weir Jr** of 2730 SE 7th Dr, Pompano Beach, Fla, May 26, 1973; pres Boca Raton real estate co. Kappa Alpha.

'46-47 SpAg—**Jacobus Swaak** of Frankenberg 6, Halsteren, Holland, Dec 5, 1971. Wife, Greta Jacoba Schouten '46-47 SpAg.

'47 ME—**Jay Roy Bergen** of 81 Blue Ridge Dr, Simsbury, Ct, April 4, 1973; engineer.

'47 AB, AM '49—**William Allan Blodgett** of RD 2, Naples, NY, March 14, 1973.

'48 AB—**Elizabeth Lawrence Cobb** (Mrs E Calvin) of 5717 Anda Ct, Springfield, Va,

June 24, 1971.

'48 BS Ag—**Martin Edward Gannon** of Hi-Lo Acres, New Foundland, NJ, May 15, 1973; mktg specialist with US Dept of Ag.

'48 MS Ag, PhD '50—**Will Marion Simmons** of 418 So Plain St, Ithaca, NY, Nov 28, 1972.

'48 PhD—**Frank Whiting** of Central Exptal Farm, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, May 12, 1971.

'50—**James Earnest Cornbrooks** of 2204 Bassett St, Alexandria, Va, Jan 1971.

'51 BS Ag—**Stanley Philip Hart** of Fredonia, April 19, 1973; prof of econ and bus admin at Fredonia State U Coll.

'51 BS—**Jean Schmanke Henkel** (Mrs Thomas R) of 4735 Margaret Dr, Clarence, NY, April 18, 1973.

'54, BEE '55—**Roland Alan Lincoln** of 3040 Glengary Rd, Santa Ynez, Cal, March 11, 1973; engineer, killed in explosion at work. Wife, Anya Kurotchkin '54.

'56, BME '57, MBA '61—**Leon Bidwell Rosseau Jr** of Snow St, Sherborn, Mass, May 9, 1973; pres of Modicon Corp. Killed in plane crash. Wife, Jean Purdy '56.

'58-59 Sp Hotel—**Hisao Yamano** of 1119 Omachi, Kamakura, Japan, Feb 21, 1973.

'59 MD—**Gary Earl Leinbach** of Seattle, Wash, Dec 9, 1972; head of Div of Gastroenterology at Harborview Med Center, Seattle.

'61 BS—**Peter Michael Marker** of Havre, Mont, Oct 23, 1972, disappeared in plane crash.

'61 BS Ag—**William Jay Roche** of 15 Grace Rd, West Medford, Mass, Nov 20, 1970.

'63 MD—**William Joseph Deeley** of Balboa Naval Hosp, San Diego, Cal, April 28, 1973; Navy pediatrician. Drowned while vacationing in Hawaii.

'65 ME—**Margaret Glass Fanning** (Mrs Paul K) of ACCRA-ID, Dept of State, Wash, DC, April 1971. Husband, Paul K Fanning, EDD'65.

'69-73 Grad—**Shoshana Zaltzman Dannhauser** (Mrs Werner J) of 3 Charles St, Ithaca, April 11, 1973; teaching asst in Semitics at Cornell.

Getting Together

Maybe two or three times during the week, a majority of the 2,000 or so people who register for Reunion do get together for a luncheon, or a panel discussion, or a Savage Club show, but for the most part, Reunion is a series of smaller happenings. Classes gather for dinners, honorary societies have breakfasts, and other organizations of alumni hold meetings. Above all, individual alumni seek out those activities and places on campus that meant the most to them as undergraduates.

This being the case, it was not surprising how many alumni turned up on Thursday for a gathering of the sponsors of Cornell Plantations, a division of the university that manages a vast outdoor classroom of woods, meadows, and plantings east of the campus. It has been a favorite spot for generations of Cornellians interested in nature, or just in a quiet place to walk and relax.

A Lunch in the Open

"They don't do anything over there without knowing what's going to be happening for the next thirty, forty years," remarked an elderly alumnus. "And aren't we lucky they're like that."

He was on his way to the fifteenth annual luncheon of Cornell Plantations, a quiet, even idyllic event on the second day of Reunion week. About one hundred sponsors and guests attended the luncheon. The sponsors, a committee of alumni, faculty, and other friends, were organized fifteen years ago at the same time a fund was established to provide support for the Plantations. The annual contribution of the sponsors has been steadily growing. Five years ago sponsor's gifts were \$31,000; in 1972-73, \$64,000 had already been pledged.

This year, the Plantations was about to embark on an expansion of its property that will add a 220-acre arboretum. Shortly before the lunch,



they dedicated the first piece of land acquired for the proposed arboretum, a beautiful, grassy hillside between Forest Home and Varna. The gift of F. R. Newman '12, a major benefactor of the university, the meadow is named in his honor. At the dedication President Corson declared that the arboretum was a project greatly cherished by Mr. Newman, who has always been interested in growing things and in the beauty of the countryside which surrounds the campus.

Afterwards, guests walked down the hillside to the luncheon tent, or were driven in a large and picturesque wagon drawn by two handsome Clydesdale horses. The Clydesdales belong to Dave and Mary Flinn, both Class of 1960, of Lansing, who are among the sponsors of the Plantations. Unhitched and turned over to their handlers, the huge horses grazed at a distance throughout lunch, adding a note of authentic rusticity to the proceedings.

The luncheon, like the Plantations, was a beautiful, natural, and charming affair. A heady and fragrant May Wine was served, steeped in local woodruff flowers (which bloom in Ithaca only in late spring), laced with strawberries and forget-me-nots. It

was the creation of Audrey O'Connor '35, editor of the Plantations magazine.

The wine was accompanied by a wholesome buffet, catered by Mrs. Mildred Swanson, at age 72 still an indispensable expeditor of family parties and weddings in Ithaca. The desserts were all made by sponsors, wives, and staff. Several of the excellent cakes bore labels reading: "Black Walnuts from Cornell Plantations in this Cake Frosting."

After lunch, President Corson spoke briefly, as did Allan Treman '21, chairman of the sponsors. A member of an old Cornell and Ithaca family, he spoke about the beauty of the region around Ithaca, and the care and love required to preserve it.

Richard Lewis, director of the Plantations, talked about the new arboretum and the plans for its landscaping. He said some open grassland will be preserved so that, as he observed, the trees will not obscure the forest.

"So often in the past," Lewis added, "Cornell students have overlooked the Plantations, becoming interested only afterwards, as alumni, and during Reunions." This situation has changed over the past few years,



Plantations luncheon includes talks by Allan Treman '21 (left) and Richard Lewis, meal under a tent, and rides.

he said. More students are seeking out these green spaces.

Lewis also described two other Plantations projects in progress, the Wild Flower Garden, the gift of Muriel and Floyd Mundy '17, and the Robison Herb Garden, under construction in front of the Plantations offices on Judd Falls Road.

The next event of the afternoon was the dedication of the Bowers Rhododendron Collection at the Comstock Knoll near Beebe Lake. Transportation was provided from Newman Meadow by an open trailer pulled by a small tractor. Some sponsors and guests walked.

Arriving at the Comstock Knoll, the group walked among its impressive rhododendron and azalea garden. This collection was being dedicated to the memory of Clement G. Bowers '23 of Binghamton, who died earlier this spring at the age of 79. Henry Skinner '36, retired director of the



National Arboretum in Washington, recalled expeditions with Bowers in search of unusual rhododendron that had some of the flavor of high adventure stories. Mr. Bowers's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bothell, was also a speaker.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies, Mr. Lewis announced another dedication for the following day; the Leon Ballard Allen Trail, overlooking the east side of the test gardens. He then invited those present to visit the garden shed beside the Knoll and choose a plant from among a group the staff had assembled.

Guests dispersed slowly, walking the grounds, and strolling toward the shed, where they examined the potted and labelled plants. Gradually, happy people, gentle people, left the Plantations and returned to the campus, carrying plants.

—ARDEN NEISSER

Visiting at the Booths

Any look at a Cornell Reunion these days requires a visit to the faculty and administration information booths in Barton Hall. The thirty-two booths, three-sided affairs, were arranged

along the north, west, and south walls of the hall.

The temperature, well into the 90s outdoors through most of Reunion, seemed to percolate even higher inside the confines of the enormous armory. On the Barton Hall buffet, set for the Friday luncheon, the big bear carved in ice appeared somewhat liquid. A bar called "Zincks" was doing a fair business.

Many of the faculty booths held displays, some automated. The Laboratory of Ornithology had a real owl, perched on the feminine curve of an attractive young lady's wrist. Neurobiology & Behavior had a turtle, wired to a drum of paper that recorded its various bodily functions, along with a mimeographed explanation of the animal's "diving syndrome," which the professor on duty said he didn't understand too well as it wasn't his specialty.

Nearby two extremely cheerful young professors sat in the English department booth. Their display was books. Nothing but books. Books written by members of the English department. There were few customers.

Moving right along, we came to the DML, the Division of Modern

Languages. Few visitors there either, but the three linguists at the table conversed animatedly and with enthusiasm—to each other.

Landscape Architecture had potted trees and lots of coleus and you couldn't get near it. The Libraries had a cozy corner, with easy chairs and couches and even a video display that talked.

The University Senate booth was well manned, and stocked with information. Its table drew numerous passersby, and though the Senate has drawn criticism from many quarters, the alumni were very kind and interested. The senator at the table told us the questions most frequently asked had to do with the composition of the Senate. Most alumni seemed surprised to hear that faculty, staff, and employees were represented as well as students.

We passed a table in the corner, covered with an oriental rug (North Vietnamese, someone suggested). Beside it were an antique chair and a tilt top table. The sign said "Society for the Humanities." We recognized a philosophy professor sitting at the table, and one other young man whom we did not know. They were having a spirited conversation with an alumna from a class in the early '20s, about teaching grammar at the high school level. We decided to check back later.

The history booth was deserted for a long time, then Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26 arrived and it was all but swamped. He told us that he had retired from Cornell after putting in his full fifty years as a teacher of English history, and he had just spoken with a man who had been his student during his first years of teaching. He continues as "the oldest teaching assistant on campus," in a program of tutorials endowed anonymously by an alumnus and in which he is the first such tutor.

At Industrial and Labor Relations, we listened to a conversation which had an unpleasantly familiar ring. It had to do with getting rid of the commies.

CRCR, the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, had a model of a pulsar, photos of the radio-radar telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and beautiful celestial displays. Two professors were kept quite busy answering questions. Both said the level of comment was very high, very intel-



The 'Seley-mobile,' a car whose body is fashioned of auto bumpers, draws admirers in one of the departmental booths in Barton Hall.

ligent. Most reuners who stopped were engineers or scientists, with technical backgrounds. Some had been involved in early efforts in space research.

One interesting visitor claimed to have, by himself, been the Astronomy department a long time ago. "Prof. [Samuel L.] Boothroyd was on sabbatical; I was a grad student in engineering and was asked to take over. It affected my life deeply. Afterwards, when I learned surveying, I took fixes on the stars . . ."

Art and Architecture was displaying the "Seley-mobile." A real car, its body is made entirely of auto bumpers. The work of Prof. Jason Seley '40, Art, it runs—and it has a U sticker for parking on campus.

Water Resources showed us the difference between sunnys and bluegills, but was unable to answer any questions about Beebe Lake.

Two booths were showing movies. A color film of the Plantations was lovely, with a rainbow, and then a double rainbow at the end. And of course, Athletics, which took up quite a bit of space, was showing sports films, sometimes on two screens at once. But, as we are 40, female, and flabby, and it was lunchtime, we passed Athletics by.

After lunch, we returned to the Society for the Humanities. The young man we didn't recognize and who hadn't explained what he was doing

there turned out to be one of the most interesting people we met at Reunion, Jay Cantor '64. An art historian, critic, and teacher, he was in Ithaca as a consultant on the renovation of the Andrew D. White mansion, which will be the new home of the Society.

As with many conversations at Reunion, this one with Mr. Cantor will have to be continued later; most likely in the next issue of the NEWS.

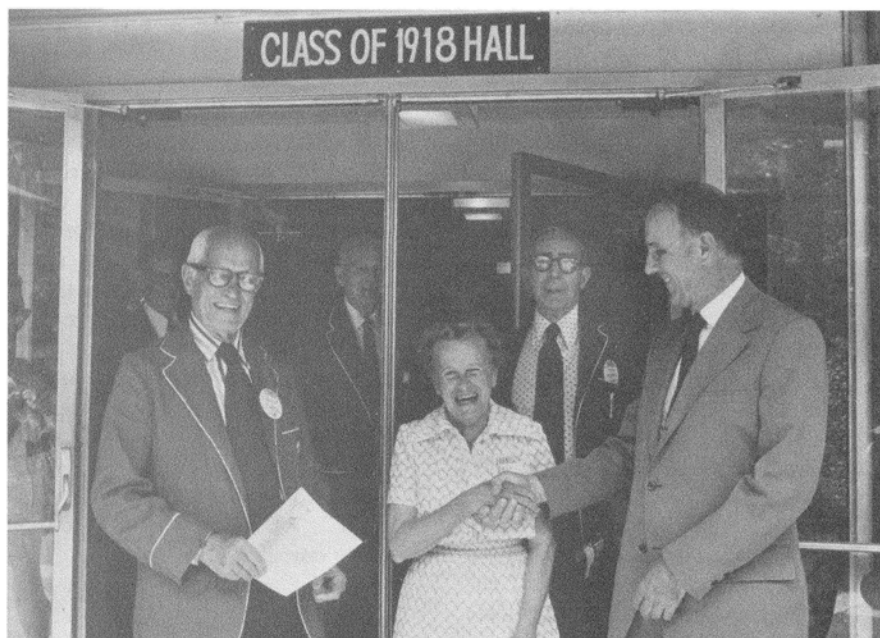
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A Special Day for the Class of '18

It was a special Reunion for the Class of 1918. On Friday, members gathered to rename an existing dormitory as the Class of 1918 Hall. Located in the Noyes Center complex and until then known as University Hall #4, the building has 131 rooms that house about 225 men and women of all undergraduate classes.

The renaming was a means of recognizing the record sum raised for the Cornell Fund during the class's Fifty-fifth Reunion year. 'Eighteen had set a goal of \$200,000 last September, but by Reunion the class had contributed \$470,000 to the year's Fund, the most ever raised by a single class in a single year.

The contribution of John Knight '18, the newspaper publisher, accounted for nearly half the total. Also



Dedicating the hall newly named for their class are (from left) Elbert Tuttle, William White, Jane Foster, Ellis Robison, and President Corson.

singled out for special mention was Jane Foster, whose contributions to the university over the years were mentioned at the ceremony as showing exceptional generosity.

Miss Foster told me she remembers her Cornell days with pleasure. A Law student at a time when Law was an undergraduate course, she lived with Prof. and Mrs. William Ogden Kerr her first three years on the Hill. Perhaps because of this family setting she felt welcome and respected on campus. Perhaps also, it was the unusual tolerance of male Law students. While the *Sun* was printing slogans like "Women Go Home" at the time, men in the Law School were accepting their female classmates.

"But I never thought of myself as a woman first," she explained. "When there was a problem, I went to the dean of the Law School, not to the dean of women, as expected."

When I asked Dagmar Schmidt Wright, women's representative to the Fund for '18, why so many male students married coeds when there was so much hostility towards them on campus, she gave me a jolly laugh. "Because we were attractive!" It was just the style to be against women, she said, "but we had wonderful times, tobogganing and such."

"I loved Cornell, and always will." She herself has been married to a Cornellian for fifty-four years.

"This year the men invited us to

have the class picture with them for the first time. And we've been sharing class dinners and breakfasts for some years." Apparently '18 is in the spirit of '73.

Both Miss Foster and Mrs. Wright show a strength of character and a lively positiveness about life that women today might emulate. Their classmate Judge Elbert Tuttle told me how proud he is that the first woman—Joanna Donlon '18—was put on the masthead when he worked for the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS*, 1921-23. It may have been some fifty years ago, but the light of liberation was already in some people's eyes.

There is no small appropriateness in the fact that Class of 1918 Hall now houses both men and women students.

Earlier in the day I had sat at the Association of Class Officers' breakfast between Dick Reynolds '15 and Judge Tuttle. Both recalled the shadow of war along with their other memories of Cornell.

On hearing reports that the Classes of '18, '43, and '68 were active now in Cornell affairs, Judge Tuttle took the floor to tell the gathering that the experience of sacrifice in World War I may have made students more willing to give of themselves, in activities such as those of Cornell. Perhaps that's why '18, '43, and '68 make such a good Reunion showing, he suggested.

Dick Reynolds's face went white and drawn as he said quietly aside, "We lost quite a few, in the trenches. When you go over the top and they start shelling . . ."

Not all reminiscences are always pleasant.

—KATHERINE CAMPBELL, AM '71

Lucy Jarvis: One of Us

When Lucy Jarvis addresses an audience, she is very much "onstage." Her pacing is flawless—she pauses briefly for the inevitable wave of laughter after a punchline but moves on to the next anecdote while her listeners are still chuckling. Her flashing black eyes study the audience, hungry for signs of response. Properly fed, she's magnificent.

And we fed her. We loved her, and she knew it. We were all Cornell women, some of us working here now, others Reuning. Lucy Jarvis '38 called us her "peers" and told us recognition from us meant more to her than Emmys or citations from heads-of-state. We didn't *really* believe her, but we wanted to. We were at the Cornell Women's Breakfast on Saturday morning in the Statler Ballroom, but we felt ourselves a part of Lucy Jarvis' glamorous, celebrity-studded world. She swept us along on a tour of the Louvre, let us listen while she talked to Khrushchev, and wandered the streets of the Forbidden City with us. When we left the Statler, we were packing suitcases for Peking and planning a stopover in Iran to chat with the Empress.

In 1938, Lucy Howard left Cornell with a BS in Home Ec and several years' experience working in student dramatics and publications (*Cornell Widow* editorial board). "That was when I learned to schedule my time," she says, "and fit twenty-six hours of activity into every day." She did graduate work at Columbia and the New School for Social Research, spent a year in research at Cornell Medical Center, and then worked as director of special promotion for packaged foods at the Beech-Nut company.

She was married in 1940 to Serge Jarvis, a Russian-born attorney who specializes in corporate and international law. Their children, Barbara (now a film-maker) and Peter (in the import business), were born a few

years later, and Mrs. Jarvis suspended her career for a decade or so.

In the '50s, she became associate foods editor for *McCall's*, supervised special projects for Talent Associates, was woman's TV editor for Pathé News and co-produced (with Martha Roundtree) the syndicated radio program "Capital Close-Up."

Lucy Jarvis became NBC-TV's first woman producer in 1960. Since then, she has piled up an impressive list of highly successful documentary productions, specials that deal with a wide variety of social and cultural issues. Blind to locks and deaf to "no," she has steam-rolled her way into super-secret Scotland Yard and charmed Picasso into appearing on-camera for a rare interview.

Her specials have delighted and informed TV audiences, as well as resulting in public action and critical accolades. "Who Shall Live?" stimulated the federal government to grant \$6 million for artificial kidney centers. "The Kremlin" won an Emmy and *McCall's* Golden Mike Award in 1963; the next year "The Louvre" won 14 national and international awards, including six Emmys, the Peabody,

and the Radio-TV Critics Award. For "Cry Help!" in 1970, Mrs. Jarvis won the first award given to the TV industry by the National Association for Mental Health.

"But I don't need awards to keep me working," she said. "I love what I do—I get extraordinary pleasure from my work." She sees her role in communications as two-fold. Through social documentaries, she tries to give the public a "full and accurate picture of the serious problems facing us in the hope that something will be done." With the "glamour shows," she hopes to foster understanding of different cultures.

The announced topic was "Women's Role in Communications" but we heard about "One Woman's Role," enjoying thoroughly the many anecdotes that woman told so entertainingly.

"What did she say?" a friend asked me later that day. "Well," I said, "she told lots of amusing stories about what she said to Khrushchev and what

JFK said to her and how she'd mixed up her Chinese and told Chou-en-lai that he was honored to meet her and . . ." It didn't sound, as I told it, nearly so exciting as it had been.

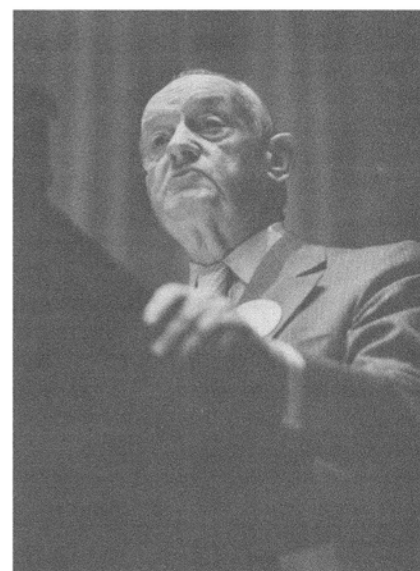
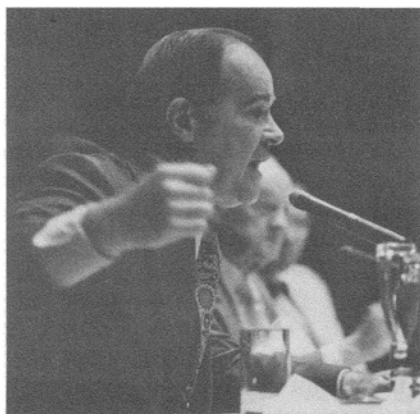
Why did I applaud so furiously, rising to my feet with the rest of the audience? Mrs. Jarvis had risen too and joined in, explaining: "In China when a theater audience applauds the performers return the compliment."

I think we were applauding Lucy Jarvis rather than her speech, and we were also applauding ourselves. She had made us identify with her, and let us think we too could be "whirlwinds," "dynamos," "wonderwomen." After all, she had told us she was one of us.

—SALLY GINET

John Knight '18 (right below and below) moderates a panel on the press Saturday morning in Statler including Barber Conable '43 (right) and Lucy Jarvis '38.

Opposite page, the tent near Helen Newman Hall rocks to more traditional Reunion sounds later in the day. **More on Reunion,** page 29, and in next month's issue.



A Debate and Some Opinions

Reunion was different in 1938 when Harry Southard '13 attended his Twenty-fifth. In those days the beer tent was in the middle of the quadrangle, all day long, so you had to pass through it on your way anywhere. Sometimes, recalls Harry, you went in and never got out.

"It was more fun and play then,"

he says, "more hijinks. That was before the idea of adult education."

This Reunion's booths in Barton Hall and the near-capacity crowd in Statler Auditorium Saturday morning for a debate on freedom of the press underscored his remarks. The forum was a sober event.

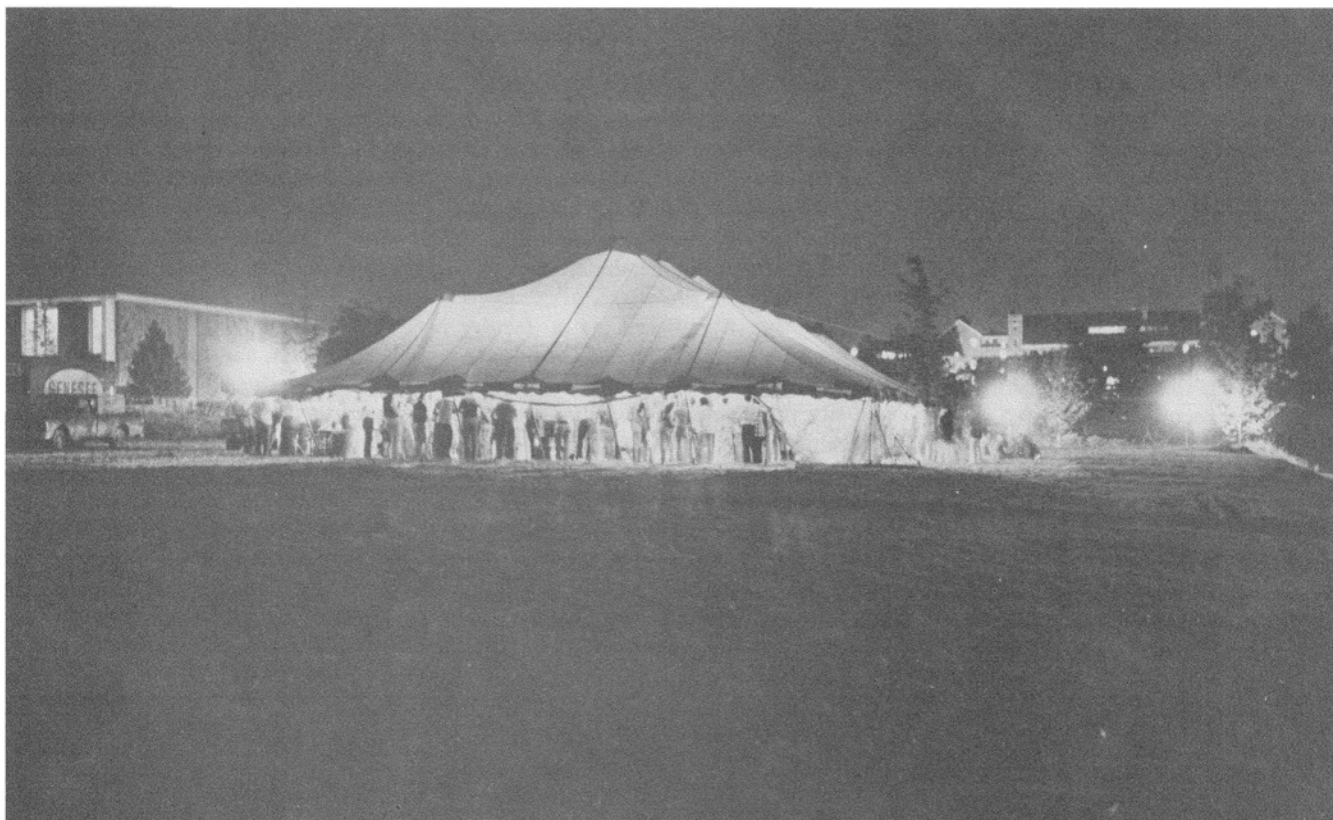
TV producer Lucy Jarvis '38 spoke first, defending the integrity of TV news coverage. Former reporter Stuart Loory '54 said the problem

today is the timidity of the press. The third speaker, Rep. Barber Conable '43, replied that on the contrary, the press today has increasing power: "Nobody elects your favorite commentator" yet it is he who interprets our world for us.

Roger Cramton, soon to take office as dean of Cornell's Law School, went farther in defining press-lawyer and press-government relations, saying that today there exist two warring camps, "journalists and lawyers." The audience was responsive, even emotional, during the sometimes bitter debate that followed. At one point the audience was asked by moderator John Knight if it thought the press had done well in reporting Watergate. A clear majority of the hands raised reflected that the audience thought it had.

But booths and forums were only one side of Reunion '73. The main beer tent on Saturday night, with two bands alternating Dixie with semi-rock, seemed to generate the spirit that Harry Southard missed elsewhere. Gray heads mingled with shiny blonde ones in the bobbing crowd. In anything from blue jeans to long gowns, each Cornellian danced his own kind of dance.

—KC



Crowded Fall After a Busy Summer

When classes resume on Labor Day, September 3, for Cornell's 106th academic year, university enrollment is expected to be only about 100 more than last fall but administrators are freely predicting a major housing shortage for new students.

The campus is expecting 2,610 freshman and 775 new undergraduate transfer students, but has fewer university-owned rooms available for them because students returning from last spring have already taken nearly twice as many university rooms as in the previous year.

The Office of the Dean of Students said about 400 freshmen, and 400 transfer and new graduate students would be without permanent rooms at the start of fall term. Half of the freshmen will be assigned space in dormitory lounges until they can find permanent rooms. The remaining 600 of the two groups will have to hope to find private rooms near campus after they arrive in late August.

Total enrollment on the Ithaca campus is expected to inch close to the 16,000 figure this year. Enrollment stood at 15,841 in October 1972, the official tally for the fall term.

Students return to a campus that had been busier than usual for summertime: Rioting visitors had forced cancellation of plans for outdoor rock music concerts, Alumni University had record-high attendance, a shakeup was under way in the Safety Division, and a professor accused of not performing his academic duties was allowed to retire early.

The university's fiscal year, which ended June 30, closed amid good news and bad. On the good side was word that the Cornell Fund had raised a record \$4 million-plus in 1972-73; on the bad that a number of the university's break-even operations, including dining, could not be operated on a pay-as-you-go basis.

This was the second time Cornell had raised \$4 million in its annual giving program. The first was in

1969-70, assisted by a \$1 million challenge gift from Nicholas Noyes '08, when the total was \$4,005,000. No challenges were used this past year, and the total was \$4,008,430.50. The Fund will publish a full report on its achievement in the October issue of the NEWS.

Alumni University, in its sixth year of summer operation, had a total enrollment of 510 adults during the regular four-week program, as well as 300 children. CAU also conducted short courses in ornithology, horticulture, and the environment.

The Safety Division was undergoing an investigation by the assistant to President Corson, to whom it reports. One veteran sergeant had been fired, accused in an affidavit by a building guard of taking coins from a campus parking meter. The sergeant has denied the charges. A captain in the division was suspended with pay until the study was completed.

Trustees of the university in mid-summer endorsed a presidential recommendation that Prof. John D. Hartman, PhD '33, vegetable crops, be allowed to retire in February 1974, a year and a half before his normal retirement date. He had been accused by the new chairman of his department of not performing teaching and research duties in the department for more than four years.

His case was heard by a faculty hearing board, which endorsed the suggestion for early retirement. A university press release described the settlement as a "compromise." If the charged had been substantiated, Hartman could have been dismissed. Hartman, who has been on the staff and faculty for more than thirty years, said his interests "started changing over in my field, from vegetable crops to the general problem of education." He had been active in university political life, supporting continuance of ROTC and in other matters before the University Faculty. He said he "agreed to retire," was not "forced to retire."

The hearing board is understood

not to have pressed the case to a finding of facts, allowing the parties to the dispute instead to work out the ultimate solution. The case was made more difficult by the lack of clear-cut statements of faculty or university policy on the duties of professors, a question likely to be gone into in more detail soon by the Faculty Council of Representatives and the academic deans. The case was the first brought in the twenty-two years since the Faculty, at the height of the McCarthy era, set up procedures for bringing charges against professors.

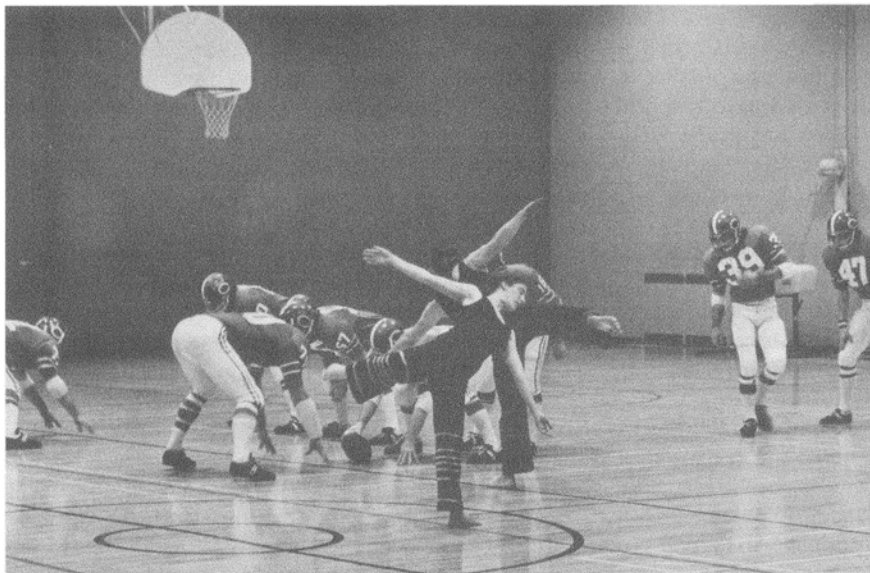
Plans to conduct popular music concerts in Schoellkopf Stadium ended after one aborted concert. The lead group, Deep Purple, failed to perform June 12 at a night concert and several hundred persons in the crowd of 15,000 rushed the stage when sound equipment was removed. A leased piano and much of the temporary stage were destroyed, broken glass was strewn on the Poly-Turf field, and other damage done.

The Cornell Concert Commission, which arranges campus concerts during the school year, sustained no losses in the venture, which it had sponsored; insurance and refunds covered other losses to the university and patrons. A regular year of indoor concerts is planned for the fall and spring terms.

The last of twelve persons accused of riot, arson, and lesser charges in the trashing of the campus and College-town on May 11, 1972, has been cleared of all charges. Prosecutors dropped cases against nine defendants, two won acquittal in trials, and one who faced three charges was acquitted on two and had a hung jury on the other. Six of the twelve accused were Cornell students.

People

W. Donald Cooke, already serving as vice president for research, was due to



In an unlikely format, varsity football players take part in modern dance choreographed for them and members of the Ithaca Dancemakers. They performed twice in December in Helen Newman Hall and once on the Arts Quad during the Spring Arts Festival. Among those identifiable here are quarterback Mark Allen (18), fullback Sam Costa (39), running back Jack Corrigan (47), and linesmen Ray Kowalski (57) and Mike Phillips (70). The dancers are Wendy Jones (foreground) and Chas Bruner.

take over at the end of summer as acting provost of the university. The incumbent, Prof. Robert Plane, chemistry, was to return to teaching and research duties at the same time.

Mark Barlow Jr., vice president for student affairs from 1965 to 1971, has returned to a top administrative post with his appointment as vice provost. While Plane was on leave as provost earlier in the year, Barlow assisted the acting provost, Dean David C. Knapp of Human Ecology. Barlow, who was dean of the college at Wesleyan before coming to Cornell, will work on what were described at the time of his appointment as "academic support problems" within the university.

Dr. Daphne Roe, an associate professor in the school, is the acting dean of Nutrition. Plans are under way to reorganize the university's programs in nutrition, and Dr. Roe, a practicing dermatologist, teacher, and researcher, agreed to serve until the reorganization is completed. She succeeds Richard H. Barnes, dean since 1956, who has been named to the James Jamison professorship of nutrition.

With the retirement of incumbents from the chairs, four professors have been named to endowed professorships: poet A. R. Ammons, English, is the new Goldwin Smith professor of poetry; Karel Husa, the Pulitzer-

Prize-winning composer and conductor, is the new Kappa Alpha professor of music; Robert M. Palmer, composer and pianist, is the new Given Foundation professor of music; and literary scholar and critic M. H. Abrams is the new Class of 1916 professor of English.

Nineteen faculty retirements were announced this summer:

Arthur H. Burr, the Sibley professor of mechanical engineering, who joined the faculty in 1947 and was chairman of the department of machine design from then until 1968.

Prof. John F. Cornman '47, PhD '47, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, a faculty member for thirty-three years, a specialist in turfgrass management.

Prof. Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, biochemistry, a member of the faculty since 1948. Her special field is vitamin research.

Mario Einaudi, the Goldwin Smith professor of government, former department chairman, and first director of the Center for International Studies. He is an authority on contemporary European politics.

Prof. Helen H. Gift, MS '44, a faculty member in Human Ecology since 1944. Her specialty is nutrition and she is active in Ithaca community health planning.

Prof. Robert F. Holland '36, PhD '40, food science, on the faculty since 1945 and department chairman, 1955-1972. His specialty is dairy industry.

Prof. James Hutton '24, PhD '27, classics, a member of the faculty since 1927. He is an authority on Greek, Latin and Renaissance literature.

Prof. Vernon H. Jensen, an original member of the Industrial and Labor Relations faculty, and a former associate dean of the school.

Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Law, also a faculty member since 1946, and director of the Liberian Codification Project.

John W. MacDonald '25, LLB '26, the Woodruff professor of Law, on the faculty since 1930. He had been executive secretary and director of research on the State Law Revision Commission; he has been chairman of the commission since 1958. In 1942 he was special assistant to the US attorney general. He is an authority on legislation, procedure, public law, and law reform.

Prof. James O. Mahoney, fine arts, on the faculty since 1939, and department chairman, 1963 to 1968. He is known for his mural paintings in many private and public buildings.

Prof. Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial and Labor Relations since 1946, a specialist in collective bargaining, arbitration, and dispute settlement.

Prof. Lyman G. Parratt, physics, since 1935, former department chairman. He was one of the scientists who helped develop the first atomic bomb.

Prof. Shailer S. Philbrick, geological sciences, since 1966. Formerly of the US Corps of Engineers, he specializes in engineering geology.

Prof. A. Frank Ross, plant pathology, since 1958. He is a specialist in plant virology, and represented his department to the Graduate School for a number of years.

Lauriston Sharp, the Goldwin Smith professor of anthropology and Asian studies, a member of the faculty since 1936, and former chairman of the sociology and anthropology department. He is an authority on the anthropology of the Far Eastern and Pacific peoples, and is currently director of the university's Thailand Project.

Prof. Harold H. Williams, PhD '33, biological sciences. He joined Nutri-

tion and the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition in 1945, and was department head from 1955 to 1964.

Prof. *Carlton E. Wright, PhD '43*, consumer education, on the Extension staff since 1948. He specialized in food marketing information.

Prof. *Stanley W. Zimmerman*, electrical engineering, since 1945, a specialist in power engineering and high voltage phenomena.

Also retired is Col. *John D. Payne '30*, professor of air science and commander of the Air Force ROTC at Cornell from 1959 to 1963, and from then until now executive officer of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

Retired professor of Extension administration *Cyril F. Crowe '34, MS '35*, died on June 28 in Dryden. He was an Extension agent, became assistant state leader of county agricultural agents in 1945, and retired in 1963. He was an authority on Holstein cattle.

Prof. *C. Delmar Kearl, PhD '49*, farm management, died June 28 in Ithaca. He published many articles on the comparable costs of farming operations.

Maud C. Senior, donor of the John L. Senior professorship of American studies and the Senior Memorial Suite in the Research Labor Library, died June 1 in New York City at the age of 88. She was the widow of *John L. Senior '01*, a cement executive and former trustee of the university.

The Teams

All three of Cornell's major varsity teams face the fall with hopes of challenging for Ivy honors, and in each sport Penn is the predicted winner.

Prospects for the *football* team are outlined in the Ivy Football Preview, pages 37 to 48 in this issue.

The *soccer* team faces an uphill fight for honors in both Ivy and National Collegiate competition, after making its first trip to the four-team NCAA finals last season. The entire starting front line has been lost to graduation, along with the team's goalie and several other key players.

Penn, undefeated in Ivy play for more than two years, is the clear favorite again this year, with Cornell,

Brown, and Harvard rated as the likely contenders. Cornell tied Brown for third last year, losing to Penn 2-3 on late goals and to Harvard.

Gone are goalie Bruce Arena, forwards Chris Agoliati, Victor Huerta, and Roger London, all to graduation, and Bill Murray '74 who has decided to concentrate on hockey.

The keys to the '73 team are expected to be halfback Kip Jordan '74, all-Ivy last year, and wing Joe Mui '76, up from a record-breaking year as a freshman and billed by Coach Dan Wood as the most exciting player to come up in Cornell's history. He is Chinese by birth, and grew up in Canada. Three transfers are also prominent in Wood's plans, fullback Keith Garde '75 from Nassau Community College, and forwards Einar Thorarinsson and Bill Sobolewski, both from Monroe Community College. The first two were junior college All-Americans last year. Thorarinsson is from Iceland and Sobolewski from Poland; both are taking out US citizenship.

Last year's most improved player, Mike Pilarz '74, is expected to be the fourth forward. The second halfback spot is expected to be a tossup among two fullbacks from last year, Fernando Nasmyth '74 and David Yahn '74. The other fullbacks are likely to be Jeff Holbrook '75 and Andy Rosenberg '74, if Rosenberg mends from a leg operation.

In goal, the Red will have Jon Ross '75, backup to Arena last year and unscored on in varsity competition during the three-plus games he handled, and John Ebel '76, last year's frosh goalie.

Agoliati and Arena were drafted by the North American Soccer League's champion New York Cosmos and have played in their exhibition games this summer. Huerta was cut by the Rochester Lancers of the same pro league, and is in his native Ecuador for the summer. Agoliati will be on campus coaching the freshman team this fall.

In *cross country*, Jack Warner hopes to improve on last fall's sixth place finish in the Heptagonals and 4-2 dual meet record. He lost Capt. Tim Cahill, Dave Oertel, and Mark Lester to graduation.

Returning are Capt. Phil Collins '74 who was injured the season before and had an in-and-out season last year;

Ray deMarco '75, the Heps outdoor three-mile champion last year; Mark Curtis '76, all-Ivy as a freshman; Bob Anastasio '74, the track captain; Bob Cartin '75, Tom Patterson '75, and Dan Abrose '76.

Entering freshmen of promise include John Botts of Windsor, Ontario, a footballer with no high school experience in cross country but the equivalent of a 4:15 mile under his belt; Craig Stanley of Crete, Illinois, a 9:29 two-miler; and Frank Brown of Wantagh, a 9:26 two-miler.

Cornell - Penn tied Oxford - Cambridge 8-8 in a Reunion weekend track meet that concluded the spring sports season for Cornell. Cornell's winners were Carl Shields '76 in the shot put with 48 feet 7½, Mike MacNeil '74 in the 440 at 48.8, and Bob Anastasio in the 880 at 1:52.

Other Cornellians who placed were Earl Trent '76, third in the 220; John McKeown '73, second in the 440; Tom Patterson, third in the mile; and Jim Leonard '75, third in the triple jump.

On the pro football front, Cornellians had three prospects to watch for the coming year, Pete Gogolak '64, kicker with the New York Giants, and Ed Marinaro '72, hoping to hold a spot as a running back with the Minnesota Vikings, both in the National Football League, and George Milosevic '73, who was vying for a place on his hometown Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League as an end.

Schedules for the varsity teams this fall are:

Football: Sept. 15 Rhode Island scrimmage, 29 at Colgate; Oct. 6 Lehigh, 13 Princeton (Homecoming), 20 Harvard, 27 at Yale; Nov. 3 Columbia, 10 Brown, 17 at Dartmouth, 24 at Penn.

150-pound Football: Oct. 5 at Columbia, 12 Princeton, 20 at Navy; Nov. 2 Rutgers, 9 at Penn, 17 Army.

Soccer: Sept. 25 Hartwick, 29 Brockport; Oct. 3 at Syracuse, 6 at RPI, 10 at Colgate, 14 Princeton, 20 Harvard, 24 Cortland, 27 at Yale; Nov. 3 Columbia, 10 Brown, 17 at Dartmouth, 23 at Penn.

Cross Country: Sept. 22 at Penn, 28 Colgate; Oct 6 at Syracuse, 13 Army, 20 Harvard, 27 at Yale; Nov. 2 Heptagonals at New York, 12 at IC4As at New York.

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Alumni Open House and Luncheon
Undergraduate hosts will be on hand
food and beverage service available

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Moakley Course

Varsity Cross Country
Cornell vs. Army

12:30 p.m.
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Cornell vs. Princeton

4:30 p.m.
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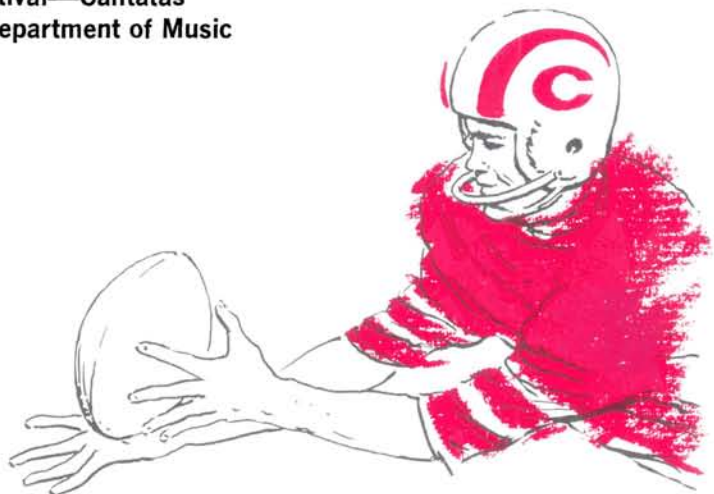
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