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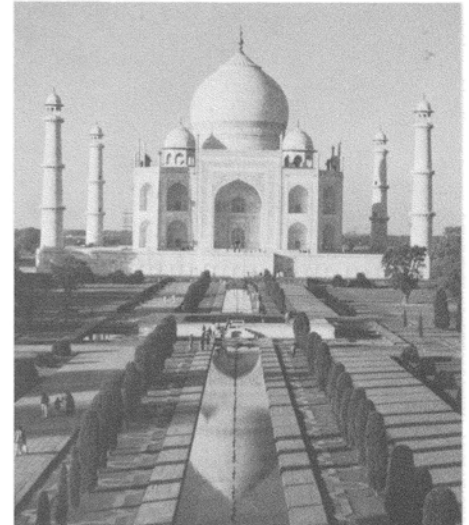


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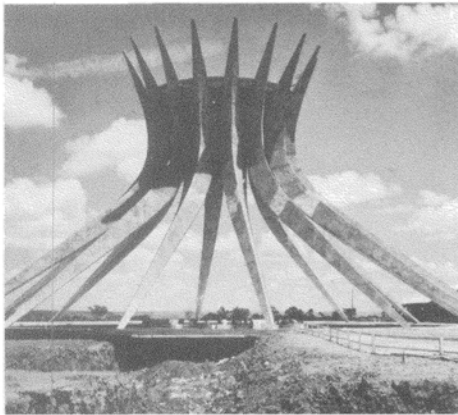
29 DAYS \$1950

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1950 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1974.

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32 DAYS \$2100

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peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2100 from Miami, \$2200 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1974.



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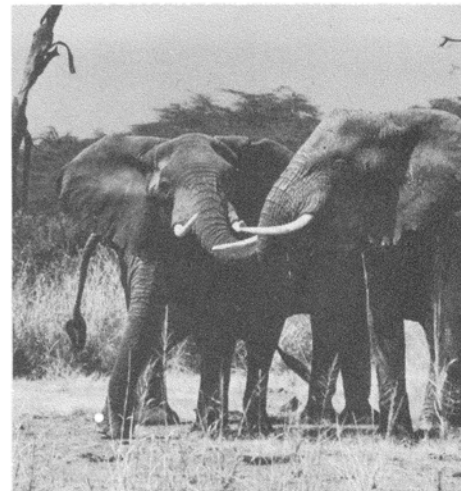
22 DAYS \$1450

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1450 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1974 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

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## A Spirit on This Hill

Once I was gay, I was gladsome,  
A fellow for a frolic and fun:  
Chipper as a tripper on a southbound  
clipper, I'd snicker like a  
vicar who is flushed with liquor,  
And caper like a draper with his picture  
in the paper,  
In short, I was tricky as a goldarn pixy;  
But now those days are gone.

Not so, Morris, even now.

Morris Bishop '14 died on November 20, 1973, two days before Thanksgiving, after an association of more than sixty years with a university he repaid many times over for the undergraduate and graduate education it had provided him.

Provided him. That doesn't sound right.

Looking over the record, one almost suspects that Morris arrived in Ithaca in the fall of 1910 with his education completed. His early writing is polished, beautifully cadenced. His poems had in fact first appeared in *St. Nicholas*, a magazine for young readers. He said of the magazine later, "I read it with pain, for I realized that I hadn't improved very much since I was 10 years old." Any review of his life struggles against an apparent desire on his part to make light of his own work.

While still a graduate student in Romance literature on the Hill, he began to publish light verse and short articles in the magazines of the era: *Smart Set*, *Judge*, *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Poetry*, and the *New Yorker*.

From 1926 (the year he earned the PhD) until 1934, he was a regular writer for the *Cornell Alumni News*, an irregular contributor ever since. Another regular at the time and for many years after was Romeyn Berry '04. Rym reviewed

*The President Andrew D. White  
Historical Library within Uris Library.*



Bishop's *A Gallery of Eccentrics*, published in 1928. After commenting on the "twelve originals and extravagants" about whom Bishop had written, Berry says,

"But the outstanding character of the book is the author himself. Not Morris Bishop, whose name appears on the title-page, but the erudite, irascible don, redolent of yellow manuscripts and old port, who presents these naughty persons in the pages of the book.

"The buxom scholar full of meat and ancient learning, he joyfully serves you a titbit of scandal in a sauce of resonant, Ciceronian sentences. He has the pedant's flair for accuracy in unessential facts. If a statement might strain your credulity he blasts your doubts with a footnote reference to some obscure authority and drives it home with another still more unbelievable, but highly authenticated whopper.

"He pays you the undeserved but pleasant compliment of leaving his Latin

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in the raw. A grand man with whom to spend a winter evening as he alternately curses the cook and unfolds with ripe scholarship the human weaknesses of interesting people long dead."

Unless one reads the start of Berry's description carefully, one thinks he is in fact describing the latter-day Bishop. In some wonderful way, Morris all but grew to become the "grand old man" he had in his mid-30s created on paper.

A year later, Bishop was out again with a volume of light verse, *Paramount Poems*, reviewed in the *News* by Prof. William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, English, author of *Elements of Style*, the revered "little book." Strunk recommended *Paramount Poems* and quoted freely from it, as in this example:

"There's a lad in old Rajpipla with an  
atlas in his clutch,  
And his dreamy eyes are gazing far  
beyond the Runn of Cutch,  
And mysterious music lures him, and he  
murmurs soft and low,  
'Cincinnati! Cincinnati! Buffalo, ah  
Buffalo!'"

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Strunk continues, "Was Wordsworth ever more simple and direct than Bishop when he begins a lyrical ballad with the words, 'The modern boys were bold and bad,/The modern girls were worse'? And the candid reader will sympathize with the patient in 'Medical Warnings':

"'It's getting you,' the Doctor said,  
I warn you for your sake;  
It makes the liver quake and quiver,  
The muscles twitch and shake;  
It makes the brain grown dull and numb,  
The heart backfire and shirk!'  
Said I, 'I think you must mean Rum.'  
'No,' said the Doctor, 'Work.'"

A bibliography of Bishop's works includes nearly four dozen books of which he was either the author, editor, or major contributor, and more than 350 poems and articles, mostly poems, published between 1904 and 1971.

In an introduction to a collection of his poems published in 1954, Morris concludes, "... Our serious poets, writing deliberately for an elite and despising the average reader, have ruined poetry in the mind of the general intelligent public. And they have brought down the light versifiers in their own disaster . . .

"I like to think that these poets [the light versifiers] are helping to keep alive in the general mind a consciousness of poetic form and thought. They are holding poetry's little forts amid the desert sands of the commonplace, awaiting the relief that shall come when the Poet arises, to fill our world with his overwhelming music."

The career of Morris Bishop as scholar and teacher is also well marked with publication. Cornellians, particularly, have enjoyed the *Medieval, Classical, Renaissance, and Romantic Storybooks* he prepared for Cornell University Press, and *A History of Cornell* (deftly illustrated, as were so many other of his works, by his wife, the artist Alison Mason Kingsbury).

His enthusiasm and energy as a scholar and writer were nothing short of amazing. President Deane W. Malott named Bishop university historian and gave him a year off from teaching duties so he could write a history of Cornell in time for the Centennial in the 1960s. Yet Malott says it took Bishop only three or four months to do the entire job, research and writing. His sources were many and diverse; the writing beautiful; the humor ever present—for all the speed with which he produced *A History*.

Nor did Bishop's energy seem to flag with the years. Just weeks before his death he was still walking across campus to Olin Library every day, sporting his jaunty beret, to carry on work as curator of the library's valued Fiske Petrarch Collection.

Tom Cawley, columnist for the *Binghamton Press*, was one to speak of Bishop's work as a professor: "He had been teaching literature at Cornell since 1926. No one who was lucky enough to get into his classes came away unaffected. Even lawyers, noted for obscurantisms, who were in Bishop's courses, still write clearly, to the dismay of colleagues and judges."

Bishop wrote in the *Alumni News* in 1958 about a case where scholarship and teaching combined for him. "Riffling through the card index" of the Cornell Library's manuscript collection in the late 1930s, Bishop came upon the record of an unpublished manuscript by a Swiss-French poet, Petermann Cudrefin, containing two poems about love for God.

"It was a very exciting day in my life," he wrote. "I had realized the scholar's dream: to find an unedited, unpublished literary manuscript, a contribution to the world's poetic store."

"In the spring of 1939, therefore, I imposed on a graduate seminar the task of situating and analyzing the manuscript." One student studied the poetic technique and structure; another the historical background. A third made a special study of the handwriting and paleographical problems, a fourth sought poetic parallels in medieval literature.

The fifth student, Bishop explained, dealt with linguistic problems and gained a PhD for his linguistic analysis of the work.

"His edition of *Le Roman de vrai amour* has now appeared," Bishop concluded, "in a worthy edition published by the University of Michigan Press. To be sure, the book has taken 532 years to reach publication. Authors should not be impatient!"

Another professor could publish several hundred poems and articles and historical biographies, and be an effective teacher, and still not come close to leaving the legacy Morris Bishop did, if he didn't also have Bishop's approach to life.

Morris threw himself into the public and alumni events of the campus, was a regular participant in the doings of the

# Can We Keep Free Enterprise?

Excerpts from an essay by Henry Hazlitt

(Continued from preceding issue.)

All the popular political measures to reduce or relieve poverty are more distinguished for their age than for their effectiveness.

The major effect of minimum-wage laws is to create unemployment, chiefly among the unskilled workers that the law is designed to help. We cannot make a worker's services worth a given amount by making it illegal for anyone to offer him less. We merely deprive him of the right to earn the amount that his abilities and opportunities would permit him to earn, while we deprive the community of the moderate services he is capable of rendering. We drive him on relief.

And by driving more people on relief by minimum-wage laws on the one hand, while on the other hand enticing more and more people to get on relief by constantly increasing the amount we offer them, we encourage the runaway growth of relief rolls. Now, as a way to "cure" this growth, reformers come forward to propose a guaranteed annual income or a "negative income tax." The distinguishing feature of these handouts is that they are to be given automatically, without a means test, and regardless of whether or not the recipient chooses to work. The result could only be enormously to increase the number of idle, and correspondingly to increase the tax burden on those who work. We can always have as much unemployment as we are willing to pay for.

What is overlooked in all these government interventions is the miracle of the market—the amazing way in which free enterprise maximizes the incentives to production, to work, innovation, efficiency, saving and investment, and graduates both penalties and rewards with such accuracy as to tend to bring about the production of the tens of thousands of wanted goods and services in the proportions in which they are most demanded by consumers. Only free private enterprise, in fact, can solve what economists call this problem of economic calculation.

We come finally to the fifth reason that I offered at the beginning for the chronic hostility to free enterprise. This is the tendency to compare any actual state of affairs, and its inevitable defects, with some hypothetical ideal; to compare whatever is with some imagined paradise that might be. In spite of the prodigious and accelerative advances that a dominantly private enterprise economy has made in the last two centuries, and even in the last two decades, these advances can always be shown to have fallen short of some imaginable state of affairs that might be even better.

It may be true, for example, that money wages in the United States have increased fivefold, and even after all allowance has been made for rising living costs, that real wages have more than doubled in the last generation.

But why haven't they tripled? It may be true that the number of the "poor", by the Federal bureaucrats' yardstick, fell from 20 per cent of the population in 1962 (when the estimate was first made) to 13 per cent in 1970. But why should there be any poor people left at all? It may be true that the employees of the corporations already get seven-eighths of the entire sum available for distribution between them and the stockholders. But why don't the workers get the whole of it? And so on and so on.

The very success of the system has encouraged constantly rising expectations and demands—expectations and demands that keep racing ahead of what even the best imaginable system could achieve.

The struggle to secure what we now know as capitalism—i.e., unhampered markets and private ownership of the means of production—was long and arduous. It has proved an inestimable boon to mankind. Yet if this system is to be saved from willful destruction, the task of the incredibly few who seem to understand how and why it works is endless.

In brief, ignorance, shortsightedness, envy, impatience, good intentions, and a utopian idealism combine to engender an endless barrage of charges against "the system"—which means against free enterprise. And so the return fire, if free enterprise is to be preserved, must also be endless.

Above all in political and economic thought today, the need to keep repeating the truth has assumed an unprecedented urgency. What is under constant and mounting attack is capitalism—which means free enterprise—which means economic freedom—which means, in fact, the whole of human freedom. For as Alexander Hamilton warned: "Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will."

What is threatened, in fact, is no less than our present civilization itself; for it is capitalism that has made possible the enormous advances not only in providing the necessities and amenities of life, but in science, technology, and knowledge of all kinds, upon which that civilization rests.

All of those who understand this have the duty to explain and defend the system. And to do so, if necessary, over and over again.

This duty does not fall exclusively on professional economists. It falls on each of us who realizes the untold benefits of free enterprise and the present threat of its destruction to expound his convictions within the sphere of his own influence, as well as to support others who are expounding like convictions. Each of us is as free to practice what he preaches as to preach what he practices. The opportunity is as great as the challenge.

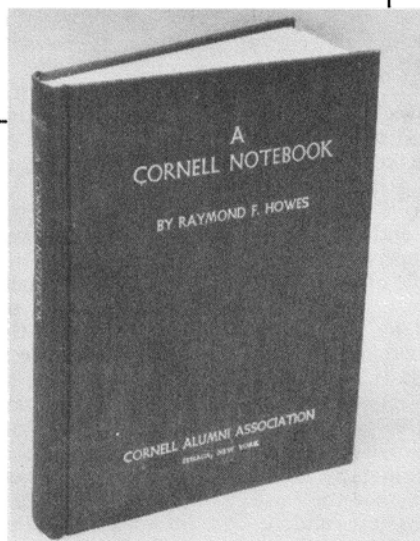
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Cornell Library Associates, and in the activities of Ithaca as well. He could be counted on to be in the front row when questions of preserving historic buildings were before local legislative bodies. He served the county historical society, and chipped in occasional letters to the *Ithaca Journal* to put a community debate in proper perspective—as in 1963 when he wrote, “There is just one thing that no one tells me, in all the correspondence about fluoridation. How does the stuff taste? Will it add a new tang to our chlorine-iodine cocktail?”

He was a speaker at public occasions on campus, as when he delivered a speech on Charter Day in 1965, a part of the university's Centennial Celebration. He reestablished the Morrison Prize for student poetry that he himself had won in 1913 (“it was a great encouragement to me then”). And of course he became famous as the successor to Prof. George Healey, PhD '47, as university marshal, bearer of the Cornell mace in Commencement ceremonies.

His was the job at Commencement of calling the candidates for doctorates, usually an exotic list of names. His approach when in doubt about a pronunciation was to call it out emphatically; he would explain that it might be the first time the candidate realized how his name was supposed to sound.

In 1970, of course, he and the mace achieved an exaggerated fame at a time when student disturbances on college campuses greatly troubled the public, and many people were looking for some sign that universities would assert themselves against the unwashed rabble of young demonstrators. David Burak '67, a former student, returned to Ithaca to make a public witness at Commencement that year. He rushed the stage just before the formal investiture of Dale Corson as President of the university was to take place.

Burak burst on stage, headed for the microphone on the lectern. Bishop, standing nearby, swung the fourteen-pound silver and gold mace from his shoulder, and jabbed it smartly into Burak's ribs in an effort to divert him. Burak got to the lectern and was soon dragged off by campus police, but not before news writers had been provided with a colorful story of how a 77-year-old professor in full academic regalia had used a historic symbol of authority to attack a modern day infidel.

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try, and Cornell none too subtly exploited the incident in fundraising literature the following year, using pictures of Bishop and the mace along with headlines such as, "Cornellians Meet the Challenge."

There's no evidence Morris minded exploitation. He was in the fullest sense at the disposal of the various communities of which he was a part. But because he was at heart an optimist, some people, unfairly in my opinion, considered him an almost unthinking aye-sayer.

In *A History of Cornell* he set down the university's early conflicts and shortcomings alongside her considerable achievements, and found words to put in perspective some of the unpopular trends of university life and organization that were emerging in the early 1960s.

*A History* will stand, I expect as one of his greatest contributions to Cornell. For a scholar and writer to have lavished such fine prose and loving scholarship on a history of an institution was itself a considerable tribute to that institution.

His unwillingness to enter into the hand-wringing so traditional among intellectuals tended to set him apart from many faculty colleagues. The rational and scientific mind easily grows suspicious of the optimist. The closest that I can remember Morris's writing carrying him toward the camp of despair was in a speech he delivered in June 1971 to the Class of 1916, assembled in Ithaca for Reunion.

Morris recalled the idealism, the high hopes the men and women of '16 had held for the future during the pre-World War I years of their college days. He then noted how intervening wars, depression, the rise of "isms," the loosening of the fabric of society had all combined to dash those hopes. He concluded:

"It is fashionable now to prophecy our entry into a new Dark Age.

"Are the prophets right? I am afraid we shan't be here to judge the outcome of their prophecies. But one I have observed—prophets are usually wrong, especially when they prophesy that something *will* happen. The odds are enormous that it won't happen. The score of the prophets is extremely low. The optimistic prophets of 1916 were wrong, and I suspect that the pessimists of 1971 are wrong too. I refuse to despair.

"I retain enough of our faith of fifty and more years ago to believe that man is not so stupid as to destroy himself, or let himself be destroyed. The enemies of mankind are an embattled host; but the

friends of mankind are even more mighty. There has been, there will be, a perpetual conflict between the angels of darkness and the angels of light. I am going to place my bet on the angels of light."

That's the spirit we will remember.

It was left to Cawley, the Binghamton columnist, to record a final exit line when he wrote that "Frank Sullivan, the Sage of Saratoga, who graduated from Cornell with Bishop, and who . . . with him through years contribut[ed] wisdom and fun to the pages of the *New Yorker*, said, 'I was just starting to write him a letter when I heard he had died.

"He'd written to me about a reunion, and I don't want to tell you which one [it would be the 60th] and I was about to tell him that I can't plan that far ahead these days.'

"With Sullivan panache, he paused two beats and said, 'Morris shouldn't have planned that far ahead, either.'"

Morris Bishop may well have out-reached himself at the end. But through the life he lived and the writing he left, Morris bequeathed to us all a clear memory of "those days" he referred to in the poem "Helas!" with which this column began. —JM

*Ours was not the only world that embraced Morris Bishop. With permission of the New York Times, we also publish here the masterfully done view of Bishop held by that world beyond Cornell—the obituary by Alden Whitman published on November 22, 1973:*

Morris Bishop, the Cornell scholar, literary biographer, and master of light verse, died Tuesday at Tompkins County Hospital in Ithaca, New York, after a brief illness. He was 80 years old and lived in Cayuga Heights, an Ithaca suburb.

Although Professor Bishop had a formidable reputation as a savant and as the author of biographies of Pascal, La Rochefoucauld, Ronsard, and Samuel de Champlain, a wider public knew him as an extraordinarily gifted writer of whimsical verse, much of it published in the *New Yorker*, and as a producer of elegant casual prose pieces.

From 1927 to 1960, Professor Bishop published about fifteen poems and casuals a year in the *New Yorker*, and many of the poems were collected in *A Bowl of Bishop* in 1954. Defining his verse at the time, he said:

"The aim of poetry, or Heavy Verse, is

to seek understanding in the form of beauty. The aim of light verse is to promote misunderstanding in beauty's cast-off clothes. But even misunderstanding is a kind of understanding . . ."

One illustration of what he meant was provided in the last verse he contributed to the *New Yorker*. Under the title "Arcadia Mixture," it read:

I wonder where I could get some genuine  
carpet slippers,  
And a fez, and a red velvet smoking  
jacket (not flannel),  
And a brass coal hod with cannel coal for  
my grate,  
And a grate for my cannel.  
Slippered and fezzed by my grate,  
I would smoke a calabash pipe,  
And read Anthony Trollope all the  
livelong day,  
And I would exclaim at intervals,  
"Bang away, world!  
Bang away, bang away!"

Among Professor Bishop's other distinctions was his perception of the literary talent of Vladimir Nabokov, whom he brought to Cornell in 1948 as a teacher at a time when the Russian born American was just making his mark in this country. Mr. Nabokov considered Professor Bishop as one of his closest friends in the United States and as a sort of spiritual father. They shared a fondness for exactitude in language and for japery as well as a common commitment to literature.

So prolific was Professor Bishop's output that his Cornell classmate and fellow humorist, Frank Sullivan, believed that he had "been privately blessed with a twenty-eight-hour day." This was an allusion to his more than 400 published works, which included fifteen books. He had just completed *The Life of St. Francis of Assisi* and was working on a biography of Cola da Rienzo, a fourteenth-century Italian revolutionary.

Born on April 15, 1893, Morris Gilbert Bishop was the son of Dr. Edwin R. Bishop, a Canadian physician attached to the Willard State Hospital in New York. The boy was orphaned when he was 8 years old and was reared by aunts and other relatives in Canada and Yonkers, where he finished high school in 1909. He entered Cornell on a scholarship in 1910 and earned his bachelor of arts degree in three years, winning along the way both the Morrison Poetry Prize and election to Phi Beta Kappa.

After three years in the advertising world and subsequent service in the

Army in World War I, he returned to Cornell in 1921 and spent the remainder of his life there, winning his PhD in 1926. He moved up the ladder from instructor in Romance languages to become Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, a post he received in [1945] after having been an unchaired professor since 1936.

Professor Bishop was a polymath in his field, speaking fluent German, French, Spanish, Swedish, and Greek (he could also sight-read Latin) and writing about men of varied backgrounds and interests from Petrarch to Pascal. His *College Survey of French Literature*, written as a textbook, was often read by nonacademics for the lucidity of its prose and the depth of its learning. The same hand that produced *The Life and Adventures of La Rochefoucauld*, the French epigrammist of the seventeenth century, also wrote *The Widening Stain*, a murder mystery under the *nom de plume* of W. Bolingbroke Johnson, whose birthplace was given as Rabbit Hash Landing.

In addition, he was an authority on the limerick, a type of verse he could toss off with an Edward Learian adroitness.

Reviewers of Professor Bishop's serious works admired his scrupulous scholarship and literary grace. "A lively and scholarly biography" was the verdict of Orville Prescott of the *New York Times* in his notice on *Champlain: The Life of Fortitude* in 1948. Similar adjectives were applied to his other works.

*Finally, though, it is the words of Morris Bishop himself that best express what we, his legatees, want to say about what he left us all. He had concluded A History of Cornell by describing "certain changes and certain constants" he came to recognize in looking back over the university's first hundred years. On the last page of A History he wrote:*

There is another constant, harder to grasp and define. It lies in the union of memories, of the spirits who have dwelt upon this hill in the century past. There is an old doctrine of the Treasury of the Saints, according to which the surplus virtues of the saintly may be drawn upon by the unsaintly. I like to think that this doctrine points to a large reality. Past lives, past thoughts and emotions, are not utterly lost; they linger faintly in our own thoughts, our own emotions. There are old ghosts about us. They reappear in dreams and sudden recollections; they help to make us all Cornellians; they are the spirit of Cornell.

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## Also

The one author in this issue new to our readers is a man with a divided, if not positively split personality, Arthur Kaminsky '68, author of "Something to Cheer About" that starts on page 17.

As an undergraduate he was a Dean's List student in Arts and Sciences, vice president of the Executive Board of Student Government, chairman of the Scheduling Coordination and Activities Review Board (SCARB), and winner of the Outstanding Senior Award. SCARB was a focal point of debate in the late 1960s—years of multiple political action groups and struggles for desk and demonstration space in rallying spots such as the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.

He went on to Yale Law School, worked in a number of political campaigns, served as administrative assistant for a congressman, and for the past year has been a practicing lawyer with the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City.

But behind his proper legal exterior lurks an unreconstructed hockey nut. Art has found time for the last decade to attend college hockey matches across the land, to keep in touch with the sport to such an extent that he is associate editor of the *Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter*, a flourishing journal that emanates from Troy, New York regularly during the winter. Hence his article in this issue.



## Letters

### A Pleasant Surprise

*Editor:* Thank you for the November issue of the *News*. It was a pleasant surprise to find pictures and articles of the African Eclipse '73 in a place where I was not expecting them.

I just wanted to write and tell you that I, too, went eclipse-chasing this summer. I traveled aboard the *Massalia*, one of the other eclipse ships which followed the path of Roger Archibald's *Canberra*. We had about 300 passengers, and of course, thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

I personally did not bring along much in the way of equipment, since I am not a camera buff, and I knew I could get copies of photos from friends who accompanied me. I preferred, instead, to spend the 5½ minutes *looking* at one of



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the most fabulous sights any human being can witness. It was my second total eclipse (the first one being in North Carolina in 1970) and the third trip (I was clouded out in Cap-Chat, Canada in 1972). Each time is just as exciting as the last, and, although I haven't made plans to travel to Australia for the eclipse in '74, I certainly do hope to see another in my lifetime.

It was especially exciting to me to read an article by my university President, who shared the same experience I did. I'm going to take my copy of the *News* to the very next meeting of the National Capital Astronomers, and proudly show it to all of my fellow amateur astronomers. Thanks again!

Estelle A. Finkle '67

Washington, DC

### Alumni Visitors

*Frank Clifford:* I read with much interest the letter by Mr. Filby to the October issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. My wife and I had the same identical disagreeable experience when we attempted to visit the campus this past summer but were even less fortunate in that we could not even find the 25-cent parking area. No one seemed to know where this was.

It seems to me that this is a situation which deserves serious study and I hope that you will be successful in your efforts in this direction.

Jerome Glaser '19, MD '23

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## Professor of Law Legal Reformer

By Lewis Perdue '72

The Temporary Commission on the New York State Court System was formed in 1970 to examine the state court system and make recommendations for change; in early 1973, the commission submitted its recommendations to the Governor and in May the State Legislature approved constitutional amendments that relate to three of the commission's basic recommendations.

The need for court reform in New York has long been apparent. The commission cited a large backlog of cases awaiting trial, inadequate court facilities, and a bail system that discriminates against the poor. Additionally, the funding of courts is inequitable from one locality to another.

A key figure on this commission was Prof. W. David Curtiss '38, LLB '40, Law, the only professor of law to sit on the temporary commission. Curtiss has a penchant for rationality and a determination to discuss and debate controversial questions. He speaks in complete sentences—like a lawyer drafting a contract—slowly, searching for the word with the correct definition and connotation. His spartan office, lined with leather-bound volumes, suggests a formality that Curtiss often belies with his warm sense of humor.

"I think New York has a just system of courts," he told me, "but overcrowding, delay, confusion, and poor facilities may sometimes make it hard for people to believe that justice is being done, particularly when the surroundings smack of chaos. Basically, we found that the system should be administered more strongly, structured more effectively, and financed fully by the state. Our recommendations stated that some judges should be selected by a method different from that presently employed, and the procedure for disciplining judges should be improved." The abolition of money bail and a shortening

of the indictment process were the other principal recommendations of the commission.

The 1973 Legislature, responding in part at least to the commission's report, provided for a state takeover of court costs, the creation of a chief administrator for the courts, and the establishment of a new procedure for disciplining judges. The amendments must be passed again at the 1975 legislative session and then approved by a state referendum before they become effective. Curtiss feels it is possible the commission's other major proposals may be adopted at later sessions.

"Of course all of us on the commission would like to have seen the Legislature adopt our recommendations as a package which, in combination, provided an integrated approach to the court problem. But if that package is larger than the Legislature is prepared to accept, then I'm glad there will be piecemeal consideration."

State takeover of court costs will mean more equitable treatment of cases throughout the state. Like local school districts, New York's courts are supported in part by local revenues and in part by the state. This has resulted in some localities spending more money and having better systems of justice than neighboring localities.

Two years ago, the unwillingness of county legislatures to increase the budget of the courts in New York led to the defeat of a court rule that would have assured speedy trials across the state: in April 1971 the Administrative Board of the State Judicial Conference had announced that courts should adopt speedy trial rules and called for the release of any defendant not brought to trial within ninety days of arrests, as well as the dismissal of charges in any case not tried within six months. The crime of murder was exempt. The Legislature passed a bill nullifying these recommendations.

"Such a system would require many courts to expand their facilities and increase the number of personnel. The money simply was not forthcoming from local sources, which said the measures would precipitate a 'legalized jailbreak.' If there had been a unified state judicial budget, the money could have been appropriated and the rules guaranteeing the constitutional right to speedy trial would have been implemented.

"It is a danger to overstate the importance of administration; after all, the heart of the judicial system is the fair resolution of disputes. But our courts must be backed by sound, modern administration. Processes such as scheduling cases, assigning judges, personnel supervision, jury selection, and budgetary matters rightfully should be handled by a chief administrative officer who would oversee and coordinate all these functions for every court in the state. Each judge could then devote himself more to being a judge and less to being an administrator."

New York presently has five major trial courts—the supreme, county, surrogate, and family courts, and the court of claims. Curtiss points out that "there is fragmented, overlapping jurisdiction which results in duplication of effort, waste of judicial and nonjudicial time, added expense to both the public and litigants, and delay." In view of this, he feels that one of the commission's most important recommendations is that these five separate, specialized courts be merged into one, new court of general original jurisdiction called the superior court.

Bail is another subject which received the commission's careful attention. "That a person may be held in jail awaiting trial for longer than he would have been sentenced if found guilty illustrates one of the glaring inequities of our present system," says Curtiss. "The present bail system discriminates among people on the basis of wealth."

Some legislators believe the bail system is often used in violation of the Bill of Rights. The New York State Appellate Division held last April 3 that the New York bail system is constitutional. "I think its legality is one thing," said Curtiss, "and its soundness as public policy is something else. We concluded that money bail is unwise and unsound. I'd like to underscore why we feel this way. It is quite obvious that the principle of money bail means that the poor are generally going to be detained pending trial. We've found that such detention may have a serious effect on the outcome of a trial. Why? Well, for one thing, it's clear that the person detained is going to have limited access to his lawyer and to witnesses; it's going to mean that he is cut off from his family; it's going to mean he can't hold a job and produce income. It further raises the possibility that he is going to be under a great deal of pressure to plead guilty on the condition that the time he has already served will fulfill his sentence. The pressure to do that even if he is not guilty is great.

"The commission suggested that in most cases a

system of conditional and supervised release (CSR) be substituted for money bail." CSR would:

- Place the defendant in the custody of a person or organization like a church, union, or attorney;

- Limit the defendant's travel, association, or abode;

- Require the defendant to maintain his present job or education;

- Require him to report periodically to probation officers; and

- Require the defendant to report to rehabilitation agencies if appropriate.

"It must be realized," states the commission's report, "that no system of Conditional and Supervised Release will remain inviolate. Just as there are defendants who 'jump bail' under the present system, so would there be defendants who would violate the conditions of their release." The commission recommended detention of any person willfully violating CSR.

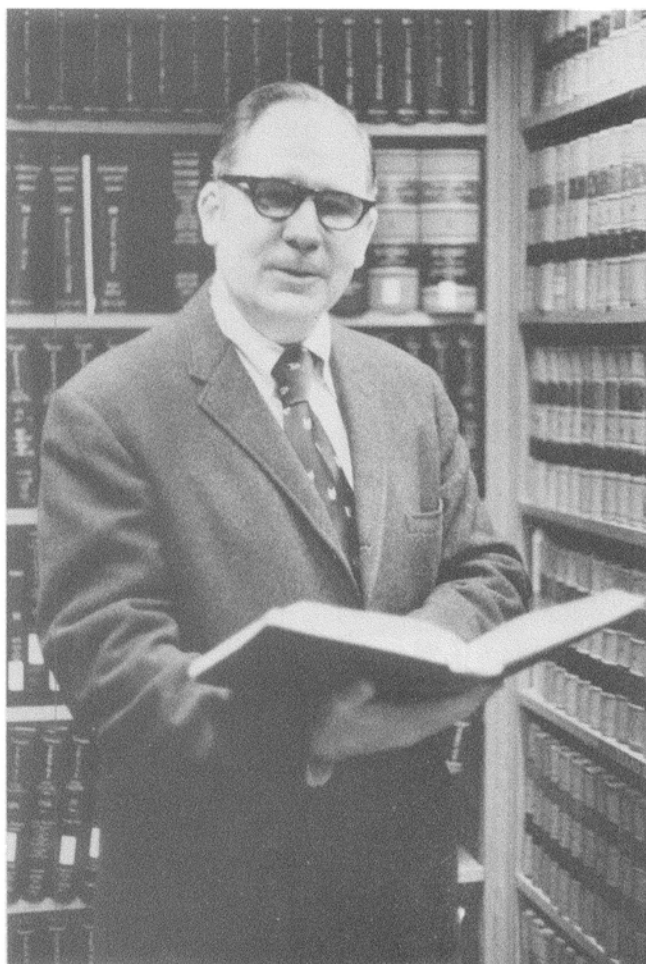
According to Curtiss, "It is a deplorable abuse of bail to use it as a method of prejudging a defendant's guilt or innocence. We must never lose sight of the fact that a defendant is presumed innocent until he is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Many law enforcement and court officials did not like the commission's recommendations on bail, nor do they agree with its position on the so-called victimless crimes, which include public intoxication, gambling, some housing and building code violations, and the Sunday blue laws. "These matters," says Curtiss, "because of their enormous quantity and inherent qualities, are candidates for being taken out of court and handled by administrative agencies or parajudicial personnel. Removing such matters from the courts would save an enormous amount of time which could then be given to more urgent matters."

"I think it's true that there are only a limited number of changes that can be made in the *system*. When considering court reform, it's important to remember that the core of the system rests in the hearts and minds of those who administer it: the judges, DAs, probation officers, and others. The kind of human beings we select is a matter of preeminent importance in the fair and just operation of our court system. The difference between election and appointment is also important. With elective judges, the decision rests more directly with the people whom the judges serve. Under the appointive method, on the other hand, responsibility is in the hands of the appointing authority—usually the Governor—who can be more readily and effectively held accountable for making wise decisions.

"Personally, I generally favor the appointment of judges from a list of candidates proposed by a non-partisan, judicial nominating committee consisting of laymen as well as lawyers. I think this would strengthen the independence of judges."

Curtiss became sensitive to issues of criminal law during an appointed term as district attorney of Wayne



County, in Upstate New York. "I had a primarily civil practice in Sodus shortly after graduating from Cornell Law School in 1940. Then in 1941 I was appointed by Gov. Herbert Lehman to fill a vacancy as district attorney. I would say that this term left me with an understanding of the many problems of the criminal justice system that one would not ordinarily get in civil practice."

Did he campaign for the post when his appointive term expired? "I ran for the position; I campaigned rather vigorously and I must say that I was clearly and overwhelmingly returned to private life! Then, as now, Democrats were not often elected to public office in Wayne County. That was the only time I ran for public office and I must not have run far enough or fast enough."

Between 1940 and 1942 he was also engaged in civil practice, which gave him a taste of private practice. Except for those two years and a stint in the Navy during World War II, Curtiss has devoted his professional life to teaching law at Cornell.

Curtiss maintains that his outside work has enabled him to teach law in a way that would be impossible without his contacts with the creation and reform of the law. "It is clear that when a law professor takes part in public affairs—plays an active role in making and interpreting the law—what he is doing is relating law in books to law

in action. This adds an important dimension to his teaching. It's important that students should gain an understanding of law in casebooks, but it is also important that they gain an understanding about how it changes and grows. The teacher who has had a role in changing and reforming law is in a better position to reflect that in his teaching."

Curtiss also thinks his students have helped him in formulating positions he supports when he participates in legal reform. "I'd like to believe . . .," he said, staring across his wide-planked oaken desk at a point somewhere beyond the wall of books he was facing; abruptly, his gaze returned to the room bringing a new thought with it: "No, I *definitely* believe that the law teacher who is participating in law reform is able to make a contribution to it because of a depth of understanding that has emerged not only from his own teaching and research, but also as a result of his association with his students. Their questions and comments, particularly those that are posed when a few students gather around the podium after class, are a valuable contribution that warrant the teacher's attention."

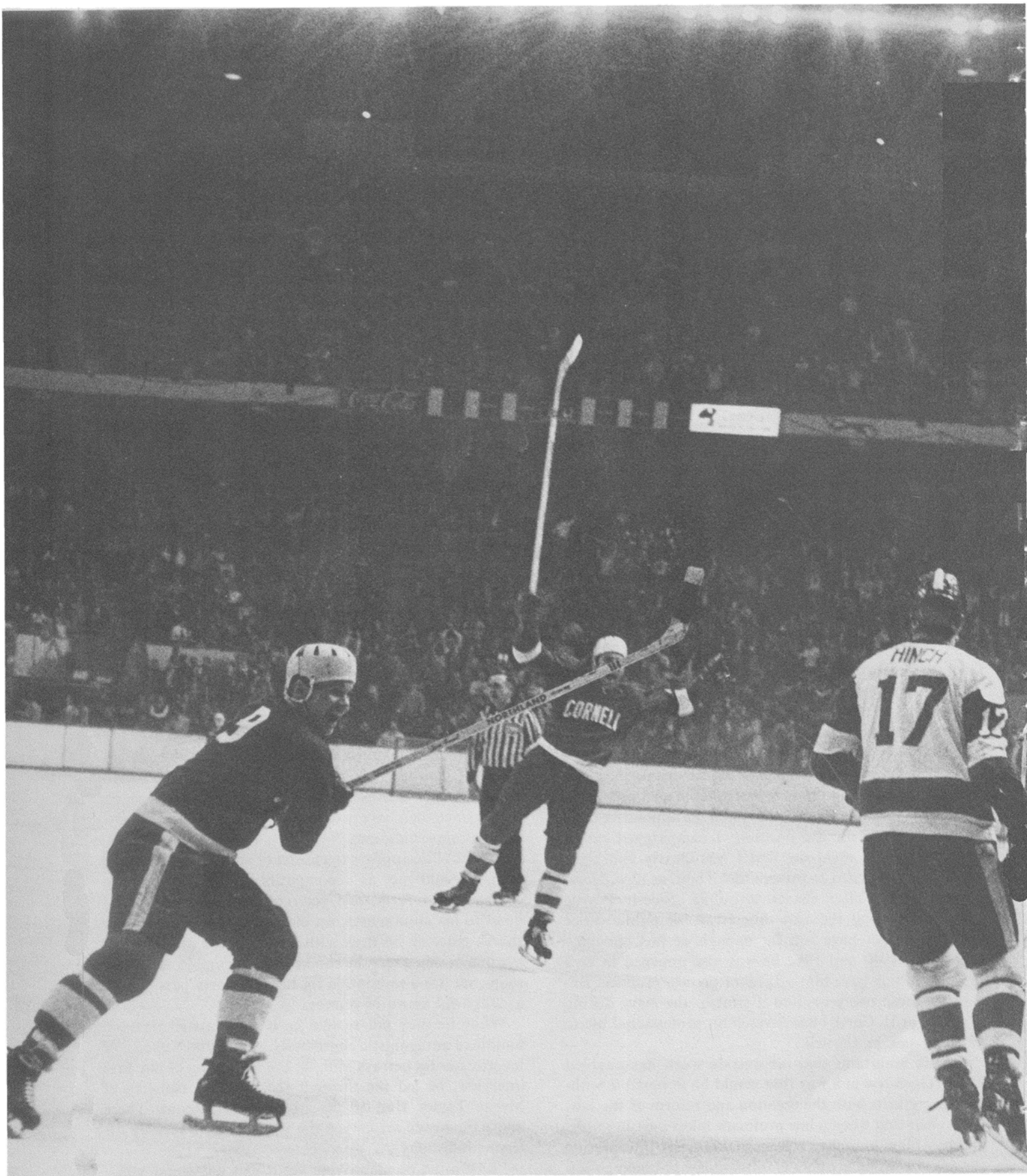
"I've spent a long time at Cornell, and I can't help thinking of the university as a very special place." Curtiss was an undergraduate at Cornell from 1934 to 1938, and went directly into the Law School. Following wartime service in the Navy, he returned in 1947 to join the Law faculty. "I must say that these years at Cornell have had a good many highlights."

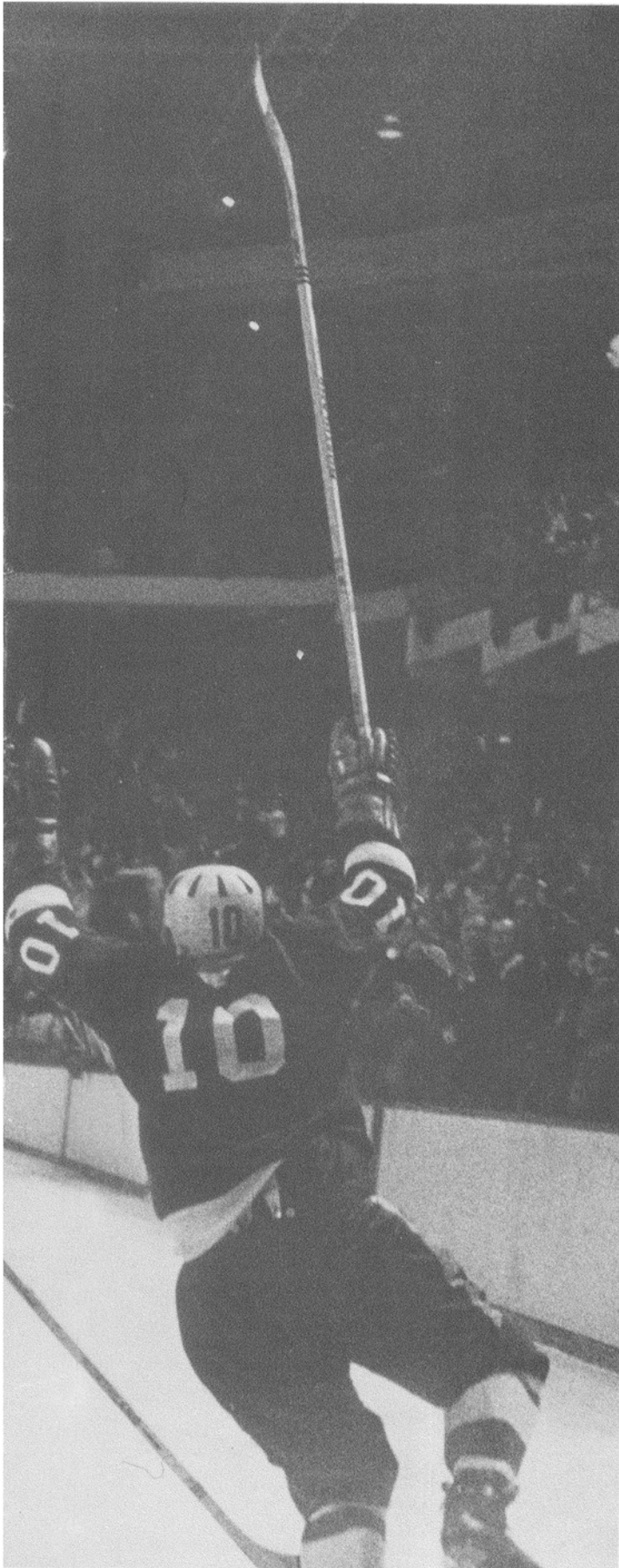
"One of the most challenging times here was during my tenure as a member of the Board of Trustees [from 1966 to 1971]. It was a wonderful experience which opened up dimensions of the university's life that I believe could be fully appreciated only by service on the board." Curtiss was chairman of the trustee committee considering the relations between the university and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. The committee recommended separating them. "We concluded that it would be in the best interest of both institutions, and I think events since then have proven the wisdom of the committee's recommendations."

Curtiss's life appears to consist of attributes that some people would see as incompatible: he is devoted to change and reform, and yet retains a deep emotional bond to his alma mater; an old-fashioned fountain pen shares space on his desk with an ink bottle and an electric pencil sharpener; he can be quite formal in the classroom, yet has a reputation for being a warm person with a delightful sense of humor.

While he may not realize he is such a well blended bundle of antagonistic characteristics, Curtiss's choice of favorite quotes betrays him. At the beginning of our first interview, he led me through the marbled cloisters of Myron Taylor Hall to the Moot Court Room. There above the bench are carved the words he said sum up his legal philosophy.

"Law must be stable and yet it can not stand still."





# Something To Cheer About

By Arthur Kaminsky '68

Milestones in athletics don't always come at regular intervals, and they are sometimes hard to spot. The beginning of this season

for Cornell hockey is one example: ten years have passed since Ned Harkness made the 150-mile move from RPI to Cornell, leaving one small upstate town for an even smaller one—and leaving one hockey dynasty to launch an even greater one.

During the ensuing golden decade—1963-1973—Cornell's hockey team has played its way to the finest college record in the country. And within that decade, during four consecutive seasons, it forged one of the most amazing records of any team in any sport in collegiate athletic history.

Over those ten campaigns, the Big Red hockey team ran up 232 victories against only 43 defeats and three ties—and ten of those losses came in the first season. The ten-year record averages out to a yearly win-loss record of 23-4. Only four times during those years did any other major Eastern college hockey team have a *single season* mark equal to Cornell's ten-year average.

Even more amazing, though, is the span of four seasons from 1966 to 1970, during which Cornell won 110, lost five, and tied one. Those were the last four years of Ned Harkness's coaching tenure, during which his teams won four Ivy, four Eastern, and two National titles, plus a second and a third nationally.

But Cornell hockey was not always like this, which may be what makes the golden decade all the more remarkable and all the more of a tribute to Harkness and to his successor, Dick Bertrand '70.

For years, hockey was a marginal sport at Cornell, played informally or not at all for ten years in the 1940s and '50s. The sport was resumed in 1957 with the com-

*Kevin Pettit '71 (10) signals victory after his overtime goal beats Boston U in the 1969 ECAC playoffs in Boston Garden. Linemates Pete Tufford '69 (9) and Bob Aitchison '71 join in. Boston's All-American defenseman Bill Hinch does not.*

pletion of Lynah Rink, but Cornell teams had only moderate success until Ned Harkness arrived as coach in 1963.

Coach Paul Patten had resigned. There was an opening, and Harkness, the head coach at RPI, applied. During fourteen years at RPI, his teams had achieved a 187-90-7 record, including a National title in 1954, and two other NCAA tournament invitations.

Athletic Director Bob Kane '34 admits he had a reservation or two about Harkness. Ned had a well deserved reputation for developing teams that played what the trade refers to politely as "hard nosed hockey," and for resorting to occasional "dirty tricks." Ned was best known for his habit of raising the RPI rink temperature when a particularly speedy visiting team came into Troy. The ice, of course, turned slushy and the visitors were deprived of a major advantage.

Harkness was seldom to win popularity contests with fellow coaches or with the fans of opposing teams; coaches whose teams dominate a sport seldom do. But between 1963 and 1970 at Cornell he exhibited extraordinary recruiting, inspirational leadership, and sagacious coaching to produce a spectacular 163-27-2 record.

One professor termed Harkness a master "people developer"—a man who could, through incessant prodding and persuasion, somehow push players and teams to maximum performances time after time. The hallmark of Harkness's squad was their uncanny ability to rally in the final period of matches for one dramatic victory after another.

When Harkness left Cornell in 1970 to coach the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings, he recommended a senior player, Dick Bertrand, as his successor. Dick had played under Harkness for the last three years, and he probably showed more improvement over his career than any other Big Red icer. He is still rated as the fastest and most fluid skater ever seen at Cornell. In addition, he had the additional maturity of graduating at age 28.

Harkness's recommendation and the athletic bosses' wish to "maintain the same style of hockey" won Bertrand the job. The choice proved correct; the Big Red have continued to win at a terrific clip. In fact, Dick's record of 68-16-1 for his first three years is a bit better than Ned's log of 53-22-1 over a comparable period.

But the profiles of top coaches, statistics [see page 00], and even championships are not the whole story of Cornell's golden decade. The memories most fans retain are of the great games—the classic confrontations, the clutch performances.

### **March 2, 1965 Boston College**

It was Harkness's second year, and the first with players he had recruited—the season of Cornell's first quality team. The sophomore-dominated Red were playing their first game in twenty-five years against perennial Eastern kingpin Boston College. The word was that if Cornell could upset the Eagles, fourth seed and a home-ice berth would be theirs for the Eastern title playoffs. In a thrill-



ing contest, the Big Red upset the favored Eagles in Boston behind two goals by Murray Stephen '66 for a dramatic 6-5 win. Nevertheless, Cornell was seeded fifth, and Brown, with a poorer win-loss percentage, received the home ice berth. They eliminated Cornell 4-3 in overtime at Providence. As for Boston College, they didn't lose again until Michigan Tech, led by a goalie named Tony Esposito, knocked them off in the NCAA finals.

### **December 30, 1966 Boston University**

In 1966-67, Cornell and Boston University staged a season-long battle for national supremacy that remains one of the most memorable of all collegiate hockey struggles. Their first direct encounter came in the final game of the Boston Arena Holiday Tourney. Both were undefeated and after the night was over, it was still so. They fought for three long periods and two overtimes before exhaustion called a halt. Two evenly matched clubs had achieved a truly accurate result—a 3-3 tie. In that dark, misty, egg-shaped arena, goalies Ken Dryden '69 and the Terriers' Wayne Ryan traded one spectacular save after another. Thus the issue of supremacy was not to be decided until three months later.

### **March 11, 1967 Boston University**

The next test was for the ECAC (Eastern) championship. In a packed and steamy Boston Garden, the anticipated rematch proved to be everything that was expected. The Terriers came out like men possessed and proceeded to bottle up the Big Red for the entire first period. The score could have been 6-0, but Cornell's sophomore net-minder, Dryden, was also possessed—possessed of extraordinary reflexes and ability. It was one save after another and the score after one period remained tied at zero.

The teams traded goals in the second stanza, but with only seven seconds to go, BU's Jim Quinn skated the length of the ice through the entire Cornell team and beat Dryden for a 2-1 Terrier lead. The Garden rocked and the Big Red looked finished. Not so, demonstrated Doug Ferguson '67, Cornell's first All-American and the team sparkplug. Taking a pass from brother Dave '67, the senior winger beat the BU defense on a great play and whipped in a backhand to tie the score at 2-2.

The Red seemed to catch fire. Soph star Pete Tufford '69 tallied the third goal and then Doug Ferguson did it again, setting up centerman Mike Doran '67 for the winner. The Terriers did score once more, but Cornell hung on for a 4-3 victory in what the *Boston Globe* called "one of the finest college hockey games ever played in Boston."

### **March 16, 1967 North Dakota**

Five days later, in Syracuse, Cornell won one of the great intersectional confrontations in the long history of the NCAA Tournament. Participating in their first National championship, the Red was a decided underdog against a very rugged North Dakota team. The Nodaks, bigger and much faster, were the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) champions, beating out Michigan Tech, with Tony Esposito, and Denver, which featured Keith Magnuson, Cliff Koroll, and a handful of other future pros.

The game was one of those great 1-0 classics you so rarely see. The skating was super, the checking relentless, and the goaltending—well, the goaltending was simply unbelievable. The westerners' Mike Curran (now with Minnesota of the World Hockey Association) recorded forty-one saves, many of them far out of his net, as he thwarted one Red breakaway after another. One was particularly memorable as the tiny goaler burst fifty feet out of the cage to cross-body-block Doug Ferguson off the puck as the Cornell high scorer barreled in alone. At the other end, Ken Dryden was equally superb, tallying thirty saves and shutting out North Dakota's oaklike power play combination of Terry Abram and John Marks (now with the Chicago Black Hawks) eight times.

The only score came as Tourney Most Valuable Player Skip Stanowski '68 hopped out of the penalty box, took a pass from Pete Tufford, and fired a perfect slap shot into



*Opposite Page, Bob Murray '74 and Doug Marrett '74 attack Clarkson goal during successful '73 Eastern title bid.  
At right, star of the decade Ken Dryden '69 in watchful repose.*

the corner of the net.

Two nights later Stanowski tallied another goal and two assists to lead Cornell to its first NCAA title in any sport, against, who else, BU, 4-1.

### **December 30, 1967 Toronto**

The next season was a bit of a disappointment. Blessed with four All-Americans and probably the greatest balance of all Cornell hockey teams, the Red was plagued by injuries, academic ineligibility, and the strange suspension of first line forward Bob McGuinn '69. McGuinn was lost for the last half of the season (but was allowed to return his senior year) for allegedly violating league eligibility requirements by signing a professional tryout form. In fact, in January 1968 while the entire team remained intact, the sophomore third line of John Hughes '70, Garth Ryan '70, and Steve Giuliani '70 led the squad in scoring. And while the team was whole, Cornell won yet another classic—against a foe that was perhaps even superior to the 1967 North Dakota six.

It was a game with overtones. The opponent was the Canadian college champion, University of Toronto. As most observers know, the great majority of Cornell hockey players are from the metropolitan Toronto area, and thus this first clash between the defending college champs of the two countries was really a bit of a backyard battle. Additionally, Toronto's team that year is considered perhaps the finest of the six Canadian title winners it has had in the past seven years.

And it was a grudge match—with hard hitting, excellent skating, and top notch netminding. The setting, appropriately enough, was on neutral ice, in the finals of the Nichols Holiday Tournament in Buffalo. At the end of regulation play, a double shutout score stood. Then, six seconds into overtime, the soon-to-be-suspended McGuinn swooped in and fired home the winner for an emotional 1-0 Cornell victory. (Cornell and Toronto have continued to maintain their separate winning ways, but Cornell has dominated the rivalry, with three more wins over three more champion Varsity Blue outfits from Toronto.)

### **March 14, 1969 Michigan Tech**

Even reaching the NCAA playoffs in 1969 amazed most of Cornell's fans that year. The 1968-69 squad had plenty of talent, but was battered by injuries all season, culminating in a severe broken arm suffered by high scorer John Hughes at Brown just before the Eastern playoffs. Thus the reshuffled Red was a clear underdog to WCHA champ Michigan Tech in the semifinal round of the Nationals.

It was a brilliant, tense contest. Cornell lost a 3-1 lead when Tech's Al Karlander (later with Detroit, and now with the New England Whalers) tallied two third period goals to complete a hat trick and tie the match. But at

1:40 of the overtime, blueliner Gordie Lowe '70 slowly shifted his way through the entire Tech team and fired a fifteen-footer into the corner of the cage. Big Red goalie Dryden had recorded forty-three saves, while the Huskies' Gord McRae had thirty-eight.

### **March 15, 1969 Denver**

To be truthful, the Denver University Pioneers have compiled a record every bit as proud as Cornell's. Since 1958, DU has grabbed five NCAA titles (1958, '60, '61, '68, and '69), seven Western College Hockey Association championships, and produced countless professional ickers. Strangely, the two sectional titans have met only once in the NCAA final, as one or the other often stumbles at one playoff level or another. Happily, that one confrontation was a beaut.

The night after beating Michigan Tech in overtime, it was an exhausted Cornell that faced a super Denver team, a team that held a victory over the powerful Czech national team and was led by Keith Magnuson and six other future NHLers. The Pioneers played two days before and romped 9-2 over Harvard. An additional factor was that the game was played at Colorado Springs in the rarified air familiar to the Denver squad, but new for the invading easterners. Still, it was a see-saw struggle, with Denver taking 1-0, 2-1, and 4-2 leads.

Cornell's second goal, which tied the game, was a classic two-on-one back and forth passing combination between superstar All-Americans Brian Cornell '69 and Pete Tufford. Although DU went up by two goals in the middle of the third period and the Big Red had to turn to four lines and oxygen to fight exhaustion, Cornell didn't concede. A third goal was tallied and, in the last minute, goalie Dryden went out. The Ithacans swarmed all over Denver, and at 19:59 Brian Cornell fired a quick wrist shot that just missed the goal. The buzzer sounded and Denver had won 4-3.

### **March 13, 1970 Harvard**

This was the best season of all. Only one modern collegiate hockey team has ever gone undefeated, untied, and won an NCAA title, and it was the 1969-70 Cornell team. (In 1955-56, Clarkson was 22-0-1, but didn't go to the NAAs because of seven players eligible for Eastern play but ineligible for NCAA play.)

29-0-0, the Big Red won every possible way that year—by big scores, by small ones, from behind, and in all the close ones. The hallmark of the team was checking—forechecking and backchecking—which produced airtight defense. A most significant statistic is the difference between the number of shots Cornell took and the number taken by its opponents. In the previous championship season of 1966-67, Cornell outshot its opponents by 342 shots. In 1969-70, the figure was an amazing 856. Cornell's checking produced the incredible average of

51.0 shots each game against only 21.5 for each foe, a record that will probably never be equalled.

The end of the year was wild, with four extraordinary games that lay along the path from twenty-five straight regular season victories to twenty-nine by the end of the Eastern and National playoffs. The first was the Eastern semifinal playoff with Ivy rival Harvard. Harvard took an early 3-1 lead, but the Red, led by hustling Kevin Pettit '71 and Brian McCutcheon '71, stormed back with four straight tallies. The highlight was the score by Dan Lodboa '70. Cornell was shorthanded and the stellar defenseman got the goal with two Crimson defenders draped all over his back. Harvard refused to fold and rallied to a 5-5 tie in the middle of the third period. It took a late power play goal for Cornell to end this sloppy but highly enjoyable game 6-5.

### **March 14, 1970 Clarkson**

If the 1-0 win over North Dakota in 1967 was the best overall hockey game in which Cornell has participated, then the 1970 Eastern final was the most exciting of all Big Red battles on ice. The opponent was nemesis Clarkson with a record of 23-6, and the sensational diminutive

goalie, Bruce Bullock. In the semis the Clarkson Golden Knights had nipped Boston University 5-4 with a goal at 19:57 of the third period.

Tension was the key in the packed Boston Garden that night. Clarkson jumped to a quick 1-0 lead, but Cornell tied it thirty-nine seconds later. This had all happened in the first two minutes of play. The Knights went ahead 2-1 near the end of the first period, but the Cornellians went into ecstasy in the next twenty-minute period as the fourth line, rarely used, scored the crucial tying goal after a minute of the sort of furious forechecking that led the fans to term them "the bumblebees."

The game then settled into a pattern—Cornell skating, passing, and checking; Clarkson hitting and hoping; Bullock saving and saving. The little goalie was a team of his own, stopping forty-eight shots, twenty-four in the frantic last period. The seconds ticked away, but Cornell couldn't break through. With fifty-two seconds left, John Hughes rifled in the apparent winner—but no goal, off-sides. So with the huge crowd in an uproar, Hughes did it again. From right in front of the goal, the gutsy center shot once, twice, and on the third attempt the puck squirted past Bullock. Only fourteen seconds remained on the clock; Cornell won 3-2.



*His team two men down, Dan Lodboa '70 beats Clarkson's All-American Bruce Bullock for goal that clinched unbeaten '70 season.*

## March 19, 1970 Wisconsin

The next week in the Nationals was almost as good. In the semifinal, surprise team Wisconsin gave the undefeated Red fits. Badger netminder Wayne Thomas, now with the Montreal Canadiens, was another Bullock as he flagged down thirty-six Cornell shots. With only fifteen minutes to play, Wisconsin led 1-0, and their followers, noting Cornell's undefeated record, began to chant, "27 and 1 . . . 27 and 1."

Finally, the relentless forechecking broke the Badgers and Cornell managed two last period goals for a 2-1 victory. The checking was so complete that Wisconsin did not get a single shot in that last stanza against Red goalie Brian Cropper '71. It was now 28-0.

## March 21, 1970 Clarkson

Clarkson was again the foe in the NCAA final. The dam burst early in the last period. Dan Lodboa, NCAA record holder for points scored by a defenseman in a season,

# Record of a Decade

The statistics of Cornell's golden decade of hockey are, in a word, staggering. In addition to the won-lost records and the National titles cited elsewhere on these pages, here are some of the other achievements of the decade:

The Ivy League championship has resided in Ithaca for a record eight years in a row.

Nine straight ECAC playoff bids have come, with Cornell reaching the semifinal round in Boston the last eight times. The Big Red has reached the final round of those March playoffs seven times—more than anyone else—and, of course, the five titles (four in a row from 1967 to 1970) are three more than nearest rival Harvard.

The sweetest rewards of all have been the six trips to the NCAA tournament (one more was earned, in 1965, but refused because of an Ivy League-NCAA dispute that year), with the ultimate prize of the two National championships in 1967 and 1970. Cornell has also placed second twice, third one time, and fourth once.

And more. Cornell icers have captured what must be a record number of holiday tournaments—eleven.

A few streaks are also most interesting. The 1969-70 record of 31 straight victories is an NCAA mark, and a six-year string of 63 consecutive triumphs on home ice is certainly unmatched.

Equally imposing are the 25 contests in a row without a defeat in the hockey capital of the East, Boston, that Cornell recorded from 1967 to 1971.

And during the four seasons, 1966-70: 35 consecutive wins over Ivy League teams, 47 in a row over Eastern opponents, and 52 in a row over combined Canadian and Eastern opponents.

The backbone of this unending string of victories has been an equally unending stream of outstanding talent. Fifteen times Big Red skaters have been named as All-Americans (fewer than should have been because John Hughes '70 in 1970 and Carlo Ugolini '73 last year were inexplicably omitted). The All-East squads have featured 27 Ithacans, and the All-Ivies (50 Cornellians since 1962)

may declare a quota on Big Red players.

Another way of putting Cornell hockey dominance in perspective is to compare the records of the other national powers from 1963 to 1973:

Boston University also captured a pair of NCAA crowns and has generally been considered the Big Red's premier rival. The Terriers have done very well—210-81-9 in the ten seasons compared with Cornell's 232-43-3—but in head-to-head competition Cornell leads 11-4-1.

Even Clarkson, which plays very well against Cornell and is the closest thing to a nemesis, can show only a 200-75-6 mark in the decade.

Harvard recorded 149-92-5.

Boston College was 179-102-3.

Out West, the schedules and lack of weak teams discourage .800 and .900 seasons, but it is interesting to note that WCHA kingpin Denver only has a 234-95-14 record for the past decade.

The ten golden seasons, with won-lost-tied records and the placing in Ivy League and ECAC divisional play, and in ECAC and National title tournaments:

Season	Win	Loss	Tie	Standing		Playoff	
				Ivy	ECAC	ECAC	NCAA
1963-64	12	10	1	4	10	-	-
1964-65	19	7	0	2	4	5	-
1965-66	22	5	0	1	3	2	*
1966-67	27	1	1	1	2	1	1
1967-68	27	2	0	1	1	1	3
1968-69	27	2	0	1	1	1	2
1969-70	29	0	0	1	1	1	1
1970-71	22	5	0	1	3	4	-
1971-72	23	6	0	1	1	2	2
1972-73**	23	5	1	1	1	1	4

\*Invited, but did not go because of Ivy-NCAA dispute.

\*\*Includes a forfeit win over Boston U, ordered by ECAC.

performed the impossible as he broke a 3-3 tie with a hat trick in the space of seven minutes. At 5:03, Bo first scored on a power play. Then, with the Red shorthanded two men, he swooped in from the red line, stole the puck, burst in on Bullock, and whipped the puck into the goal cords [see picture, page 21]. His Goal No. 3 came at 12:17 off a picture book three-on-one break. If a comparable individual feat has ever been performed in a championship game, no one could remember.

Clarkson did manage an additional goal, but the 6-4 victory made the Red's undefeated season a reality. It will be a long time before that 29-0 is equalled.

### **March 17, 1972 Denver**

Denver had defeated Cornell the only three times the teams met. In 1965-66, the Pioneers took two games at Denver, and of course there was the 1969 title contest. The 1972 NCAA semifinal was a chance for revenge.

DU was once again the WCHA champion and pre-tourney favorite. The Red had lost 4-1 the week before to BU for the ECAC title and goalie Dave Elenbaas '73 was hurting, barely able to play. So the result was predictable, yes? No, it was a 7-2 romp for Cornell, probably the finest single game Cornell has yet played on the ice. The Denver team boasted at least ten players who will

eventually be major leaguers. But everyone for Cornell was great—All-American center Larry Fullan '72, blueliner Jim Higgs '72, goalie Elenbaas, and most of all winger Dave Westner '72 (currently with the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League) who tallied four times. Once again the key was checking—relentless and flawless, constantly forcing the bigger and faster Pioneers into errors in their own end. For coach Dick Bertrand and all Cornell fans, it was a most satisfying triumph.

### **March 10, 1973 Boston College**

Coach Bertrand's first three squads ('71, '72, '73) captured Ivy League championships, but the bigger titles proved elusive. 1972 was especially frustrating, with the Big Red as runners-up for both the ECAC and NCAA titles. Finally in 1972-73 came the breakthrough.

The year was one long comeback. Cornell, plagued by injuries and ineligibilities, started woefully. The nadir was reached in December with a horrifying 9-0 loss to Boston U—in Ithaca yet—followed by a terrifying 10-1 shellacking by Clarkson in the finals of the Syracuse Tourney.

Somehow, though, the year turned around. Starting with a stirring 5-2 win at Cambridge over Harvard, which



*Unbeaten '70 stars celebrate at Lake Placid after NCAA win. From left are Hughes, Lodboa, Lowe, outgoing coach Ned Harkness, Ryan, Giuliani, and Dick Bertrand, ineligible by age for NCAA play and about to succeed Harkness as Cornell coach.*

was leading the Ivy League at the time, the Red sprinted.

By March, the team had streaked into the ECAC title finals against No. 2 seeded Boston College. It was to be a contest reminiscent of the 1970 title game, with Eagle goalie Ned Yetten playing the role Clarkson's Bullock had in '70. For Cornell, the heroes were the mighty mite first line of Carlo Ugolini '73, Doug Marrett '74, and Bob Murray '74. In the three-game ECAC tourney, the trio tallied 15 goals and 22 assists, with Marrett setting a new ECAC tourney mark of 8 goals, while Ugolini broke the record for points with 14.

As in 1970, the ECAC title contest was a see-saw game. Cornell took the lead on a power play goal by Marrett, but BC tied the score near the end of the first period. The Eagles assumed a temporary 2-1 advantage, only to see Marrett even it up about a minute later. The goaltenders, Yetten and Dave Elenbaas for the Big Red, were dominating this up-and-back, evenly played game.

However, in the last period the Ugolini-Marrett-Murray line took over and began to threaten. Still Yetten seemed impregnable. Overtime loomed. Then, on a power play, it was those three who settled it. A super pass from Ugolini went to Murray who converted a goal from his customary spot at the corner of the net. The tension continued until the final seconds. By the end, Yetten had forty-nine saves, and Cornell a 3-2 victory for its fifth ECAC crown in seven years. Ugolini was named MVP for the tourney.

## 1973 —

The first decade of super success is over and the second begins on a note of optimism. The 1973-74 version of the Big Red should be very strong and exceptionally deep. The goal of course is that elusive NCAA crown.

Still, a few clouds are appearing. More and more schools are going into big time recruiting of Canadian icers. It's going to get harder and harder to monopolize the imported talent from the North.

Even more threatening is the continued refusal of the Ivy League schools to allow freshmen to play varsity hockey, because a recruiting prospect can look forward to twice as much game competition if he attends a school out West. Not only does a western player get four seasons of varsity competition compared with three for an Ivy leaguer, but western teams play about forty games a year compared with twenty-four in the East. An Ivy leaguer can add as many as five games a year if his team goes through the three-game ECAC tourney to the two-game NCAA finals. But the highest possible career total for an Ivy is 87 compared with a minimum of about 160 in the West, and a non-ECAC-tourney player gets only 72 in a career.

Nonetheless, a rich hockey tradition has been established on the Hill. Here's hoping it's a habit that will continue at Cornell for quite a while, for more golden decades to come.



*A pensive coach Dick Bertrand '70 watches his first squad compete in the ECAC playoffs in Boston in March 1971.*

## The Uncommon All-American

Bent low by hangover pangs inherited from the infelicitous football season there is no disposition here to want to linger over it—just let it fade away, quietly. No point, certainly, in alibiing and somehow the players on a losing team are not as heroic, or as witty, or as quotable as those on winning teams.

So what am I doing writing about it, then? Well, I just have to say something about a young man on the team, whom I consider to be one of the great Cornell football players of all time, and one of the most genuine persons I've ever known. His name is Mike Phillips '74. A man for all seasons.

Mike, at 6 feet 2 and 235 pounds, was our middle guard the past three years. A notable personage on campus, he is perhaps not as well known to our alumni and to the public as quarterback Mark Allen, linebacker Bob Lally, or certainly as Ed Marinaro, with whom Mike played as a sophomore. Ed's senior year.

Middle guard? That's where the trenches are in football. Mike played in the middle of it all, on defense. Down there where nobody sees, too often not even the officials.

A gentle, sensitive man is this 21-year-old giant—off the field. In conversation he's thoughtful, unhesitating, articulate in a laconic way.

"It was a disappointing season, wasn't it, Mike?"

"Yes, must have cost the CUAA some money."

"Oh, c'mon now, Mike, don't be mean."

"OK. It was disappointing. We thought we could win the league this year. I don't suppose we would have thought so if we had known Dan Malone and Don Fanelli were going to be out with injuries more than half the season. Or that Dan Lombardo and Jim Moretti were not able to play on the offensive line. Looking back on it, I don't believe we would have won it anyway."

"Why?"

"Our offensive line was not strong enough."

"We never seem to have enough,

Mike, and we're the biggest school in the Ivy League."

"I know. That's the way it's been since I've been around here. We had a few excellent players this year, such as Mark Allen, Bob Lally, Jon Tracosas, Dan Malone, Don Fanelli, but they were not enough. It's really not fair to them, not to have more help. They deserve to be champions. Seems to me Cornell is not quite sure it wants a good football team."

"You think the other Ivy clubs have better material than ours?"

"They have none better than those players of ours I mentioned, but they have more of them. There were no really good teams in the league this year. Harvard probably had the most talent. Yale, Dartmouth, Penn, and Brown had the desire. Give them credit. They want to win. They seem to have the kind of backing at home we don't have here."

"Do you know that?"

"It's obvious. Brown is riding high with small success. They like the taste. Yale has announced publicly its support of athletics, which really means football. Watch them from now on. Dartmouth has had it over a long period. Princeton will come back because it won't tolerate being at the bottom. Penn is passing us by. We seem to be half-hearted about it. It's incomprehensible to me we are expected to win without the proper talent."

"Has this attitude affected squad morale?"

"We get discouraged sometimes about that and some peculiar campus ideas. They think the football players are something apart, that we receive special favors. If they only knew. We pay our way like everybody else. Our guys work hard in school. Our squad's academic average is 2.85. The Senate made a big thing about training table. We are given one meal a day, dinner. We pay for our lunch. That bugs us. Football takes in about a quarter of a million dollars a year."

"We've played in two TV games in three years, at about \$70,000 apiece and we have to pay for training table lunch. We give up our time and some pleasures.

It's hard going night after night. Football is a tough physical thing. Of course we do it because we want to—and that's why I like the Ivy League. We can quit if we want to. Nevertheless, I think it's petty, real petty to charge us for lunch. Why have a training table lunch, if Cornell can't afford to pay for it. I'll be glad to pay my own, but I'll go where I want to go then, and eat what I want to eat, and at a time I want to eat. I'll bet the other Ivies find a way around the rule. It's a silly rule."

Knowing how strongly you feel about these matters, Mike, are you sorry you came to Cornell and turned down those blue chip football powers, such as Notre Dame, Syracuse, Purdue, Army, Navy, Air Force, Penn State?"

"No, I don't think so. I'd probably do the same thing again. I like Cornell and I like Cornell people. I just want it to make sense. I wasn't impressed with the sales talks I received at those football schools. I wanted an education. I had been convinced by my high school science teacher at Cooperstown (NY), Mr. Eldridge (William Eldridge '32 of Fly Creek, NY) that I would get one at Cornell and I liked the attitude of the Cornell coaches when they talked to me. I recommended it to my brother, didn't I?" (John Phillips, a pre-med student and a National Scholar, and a first-string guard on the offensive line this fall as a sophomore.)

"You're happy with your academic work here then?"

"Oh, yes, but I had some adjusting to do. I transferred from Engineering school to agricultural engineering after my freshman year. It was the right thing to do. I'm more of a mechanic than a theorist. In fact I probably should have gone to a two-year school before coming to Cornell. They deal with the practical there, the functional. But that wouldn't have worked out too well for football."

"Do you want to play pro football?"

"I'd like to try it, I think. Just to see if I could cut it. And maybe be able to put aside a few bucks. I'm not sure I'm the pro type. I'm not a killer. If they want killers they don't want me. And I won't



*Phillips talks with Dartmouth adversary, center Bob Funk, at game's end.*

take pep pills or bennies to get myself fired up either."

"You're not a killer, you say, and yet you have been referred to as an 'awesome creature' on the field and in the throes of battle it has been said you 'roar like a charging bull.'"

"I do get worked up, I guess, but not in an antagonistic way. I had no personal hostility toward the players opposite me. I had no feeling toward them at all."

"That's surprising. Why did you stay around and talk with them after the game? I never saw anyone do that before. Sometimes the conversations would go on for twenty to thirty minutes."

"I started that my junior year. I looked upon them as obstacles, rather than people, during the game. I wanted to know what kind of person they were. So I decided to find out. It was intriguing. I discovered we had a lot to talk about. A lot of respect. I guess it became known around the league. After the Brown game

this year I was so dejected having lost a game we should have won I just started walking off the field and the Brown guy caught up with me, shook hands, and we talked a long time. Nice guy. They all were."

"All of them?"

"Well, no, not all of them. In the Columbia game last year I lost my temper and as a result I played a terrible game. Their center knew I had an injured ankle. He deliberately fell on it, twisted it, swore at me throughout the game. I lost my cool. I played him instead of doing my job. I resolved never to do it again. I didn't want to chat with *him* after the game."

"It did get frustrating sometimes. This year at Yale and at Penn they held me on almost every play. Whenever you see two guys out on the field who look like they're dancing together you know one of them is holding. I don't like to, but our coaches kept telling me to complain to

the officials. When I did they usually made some remark, like 'play ball and shut up.' At Penn they finally called a holding penalty and I was free for awhile. I did all right for a few plays."

Mike did all right for more than a few plays. He averaged a dozen solo tackles a game and he ranked a close second to linebacker Bob Lally in total number of tackles a game, an unusual accomplishment for a "down" lineman. Especially because he was "double-teamed" and sometimes "triple-teamed" in every game. He was paid the compliment of causing every coach to adjust his offensive alignment to take care of him. "You had to," said Coach Carmen Cozza of Yale. "He's so strong and quick that you had to run away from him if you wanted to win."

He was recognized fairly by the experts this year, in spite of the team's mediocre record. He was voted first team All-Ivy and All-East, and All-America third team by the Associated Press. On a successful team he would have been first team, which is what he deserved to be. The only other Ivy player chosen in the first three teams by the AP was Tom Csaturi, defensive end from the Ivy champion Dartmouth team—also a third team choice.

"What are your long-range plans, Mike?"

"To be a logger. My family's business in Cooperstown is logging. That's not very Ivy-Leaguish, I suppose. I like heavy duty work, moving big things. Skidding logs out of the forest, trucking them to mill. I just like driving a truck. The bigger, the better, I'd like to get my own rig. With that and my engineering experience I could try some of my ideas to improve the logging business. Not in Cooperstown. Down South. That's where the timber is."

Mike's defensive coach, Paul Pawlak, is unstinting in his praise. "He's the best football player I've ever coached. No one is close to him. He's fast, runs the 40 under 5 flat. He is the hardest worker on the practice field, despite the fact he doesn't enjoy practice. The games he likes. He is a fierce competitor, and always gives 100 per cent. He is warm, good-natured and absolutely honest—in fact he's a free spirit. He never says or does anything for show. We can't replace Mike Phillips."

Coach Jack Musick appraises Mike simply as "a remarkable football player and a remarkable person." I think so.

## Report from San Francisco

The Cornell Club of Northern California opened the 1973-74 season with an intimate dinner at the University Club on San Francisco's Nob Hill on October 19th. About 40 persons attended. Guests included speaker for the evening, Cornell alumni trustee Robert Sproull '40, his wife, Mary; a visiting Cornell professor, Ulric Neisser, psychology; and a representative from the *Cornell Alumni News*.

It was foggy and raining, of course, outside in the beautiful city. Inside the club's Wine Cellar, the atmosphere was decidedly cozy and convivial. Cocktails were unhurried. Dinner was sustaining and delicious. When the club's president, Emmett MacCorkle III '64, rose to welcome us and begin the meeting, everyone was in a rather good mood.

MacCorkle, a young man with a kind and courteous face, has a manner at the rostrum reminiscent of Robert Benchley addressing a meeting of the board. In the most innocent and fastidious manner, MacCorkle conducted an extremely witty meeting. He explained his election to the presidency: "... the nominating committee met, made the decision, then left on his motorcycle."

There was a ceremony and presentation for C. K. Poe Fratt '53, last year's president, described as a "virtuoso of deficit financing," and a look at tentative programs being scheduled for the coming year: a clambake and barbecue, to repeat last year's great success during which seven bushels of clams were consumed and a "Cornell banner was involved in a hot air balloon crash;" an outing to Angel Island next summer; and, for the holiday season, a Dickensian Christmas Party with details being handled by one Robert Cratchet, Arts '46.

Friday evening dinners promised as speakers a California gubernatorial candidate Houston I. Flournoy '50, presently state controller in the Reagan administration; Jack Musick, Cornell's head football coach; and this evening's speaker, Robert Sproull, president of the University of Rochester.

Few persons, if any, can claim to be a Cornellian in as many ways as Bob

Sproull. He was an undergraduate, AB '40, a graduate student, PhD '43, a member of the faculty in the physics department from 1946 to 1968. A distinguished physicist, his career has extended far beyond the university to high level posts in the federal government. At Cornell he was first director of both the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics and the Materials Science Center. In 1965 he became Cornell's vice president for academic affairs, and went to Rochester in 1968 to become provost and then president of the university.

Sproull called his talk, "Directions and Direction," the directions which he feels Cornell will take in the near future and his impression of the direction, or management, of the university.

The first issue he raised was that of planning. "If you aren't planning for the next decade and the next century, you simply aren't doing your job," he stated. "The Cranch report," he said, "performed a very valuable service in pointing out that planning really matters." Sproull feels the Cranch committee made a real contribution, and that it was the only faculty committee in the nation to report on these issues.

The future direction in which Cornell is headed, Sproull said, holds no increase in size and no great change in educational emphasis. Cornell will continue to develop faculty who are leaders in their fields and to emphasize the integration of graduate and undergraduate education.

Sproull noted that many alumni often regard graduate students as existing primarily to help the faculty in teaching undergraduates. That view, he went on, quite misses the point. He indicated he feels strongly that the research which the faculty and graduate students explore together keeps the faculty at the frontiers of their subjects. "The relentless pursuit of a discipline," Sproull said, "cheating nature out of her secrets . . . keeps professors humble. It makes all the difference in the quality of education, and improves teaching immeasurably, even the teaching of freshman courses."

In the future, Cornell will also contin-

ue to develop the integration of the liberal arts and the professional schools. "There is a marvellous mix at Cornell," he said, "where students from the professional schools take courses in each others' colleges and live together in dormitories. It is one of the great strengths of Cornell which will continue to be enhanced."

Expressing some diffidence at commenting on the direction and management of Cornell, both as an administrator of a nearby institution and as a member of the Board of Trustees, Sproull stated emphatically that the trustees cannot manage Cornell. "If the trustees have to manage Cornell, then [they] have to get rid of the administration."

"If you read the letters in the *Cornell Alumni News*, you probably get the impression," he went on, "that Cornell is a rudderless ship." He said that in his opinion, the administration of Cornell is perhaps the most complicated of any university in the country. Because of Cornell's unique status as both a state-supported and an endowed institution "... an awful lot of things have to be done twice." Recently new and often justifiable forces for change have further complicated its management. The administration must find ways to accommodate them while continuing to deal with Albany and Washington.

Sproull said that the faculty really manages the resources of any institution, and he feels that is probably the best way. He said that Cornell is fortunate in having so many faculty willing to serve in its administration.

His only criticism for the Cornell administration was that he found it somewhat thin. "There's too much Calvinism," he said, "not enough redundancy in the administration. An illness or the death of a member would hurt enormously. They ought to hire a few more people."

Concluding, he praised both the directions Cornell is taking and the direction under which it is managed. "This humane institution with high aspirations," he said, "cannot fail to excell."



# Class Notes

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

## 10

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

Classmates of **Bill Marcussen** will be saddened to learn of the death of his wife which occurred in Oct not long after the 60th wedding anniv of their marriage had been celebrated. Bill is continuing to make his home at 135 E San Bernadino Rd, West Corvina, Cal. His son, **William '50** has recently been made a vp of Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co.

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**MEN:** Charles J Fox, 11 West Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

News from **Ned MacArthur** of late doesn't indicate too much activity but the good old push to get someone doing something. He tells me he wrote **Tommy Cox** complaining of lack of news for the 1911 members. He did get a return asking him to join Cox for a luncheon at the University Club but no news, so their news is that they are still with us.

**Frank Aime** wrote me about meeting him in Ithaca for the Harvard game but for some reason called it off. I had been at the Princeton game. It was a beautiful day and a good game. I came away with high hopes for the season. Didn't run onto a single 1911 member. **Hunt Bradley '26** did enquire about MacArthur, which I reported, and it stirred up some correspondence.

We all seem to have a question about our driving ability. Personally I'm in fine health. Take care of my yard and garden and spend considerable time in my forest plantation. At the rate the trees grow perhaps the great-grandchildren may get some return. Between '65 and '71 I did considerable traveling in Europe and Asia, especially India. Now I feel I'm getting ready to go the Far East with a stay in Bangkok for a short visit.

One bad piece of news received was the sudden death of **Leroy Slocum** up in Scottsville. He had operated the same hardware store and in the same location since graduation.

Pre-energy crisis: the dormitory room of W. O. Kerr, Class of 1877, in North Hall. The dorm-classroom building was later converted to its present use as White Hall.

Another item came from **Paul Wait** in Sturgis, Mich. Says he is 89 and going, but not too strong, but still not retired. Guess that's the beauty of being a lawyer.

**Herb Ashton** reports as retired but roaming around the world as usual. Latest cruise down around Central Amer and up in Canada. Also fighting off the high cost of living with a garden.

**Julian Hickok**, retired but still busy—historical societies, taxation problems and some traveling. At the 50th he looked exceptionally well and fit.

**Ross McLean** gives about the average story. Retired. Has gone nowhere since 1971 and no night driving. Health fair.

And lastly, from **Clarence Seagraves**. Of course he reports retired at 86. Both he and his wife continue in good health. Is occupied with care of house, yard and garden. Takes 4-mi walks on good days. Has five great-grandchildren (3 boys and 2 girls). I match him with 4 boys and 1 girl. He reports meeting **Bill Simson** and wife in Boston recently. Suggest Bill send us a little news about himself. He asks for names of 1911ers now alive. My list is a couple of years old but I'll try and get it checked and sent on to him.

So if some of you 1911ers want news just drop me a card and I'll try to do better.

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

This '13 column has been conspicuous by its absence in the recent Alumni News issues of Nov and Dec. I am sorry to say it has been due to the illness of my wife, Esther. I have had no time to get out any news for the column, and have been in no mood to do any writing. Esther's trouble, arteriosclerosis—hardening of the arteries—has created many complications, such as angina heart attacks and other ailments. We have had a nurse at home for over a yr. She was taken to the hospital in Sept, and after two wks, transferred to a nursing home here in South Bend, where I have been spending as much time as possible.

News is quite scarce. I received a fine letter from **Allen Norton**, 105 Pheasant Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa since returning from our 60th Reunion. Nort reports his wife, Eleanor, who had been in bad health, has been making marked improvement, so that they are now able to go out to dinner from time to time. After our Reunion, Nort as well as **John Osborne** and **Olin Flumerfelt '12**, all three Arts-Chem graduates, were given a nice write-up in the Aug News Letter of the Cornell chem dept. They, and especially Nort, had taken to Ithaca various pic-

## Calendar

Alumni events already announced in the Dec Alumni News are not repeated here unless plans for the event have changed.

**San Francisco, Cal:** Football coach Jack Musick will address CC of Northern Cal (wrestling coaches and team will attend), on Jan 9. Call Emmett MacCorkle '64 (415) 593-8372.

**White Plains:** Dean of Phys Ed and Athletics Robert Kane '34 and Dir of Women's Phys Ed Martha Arnett will address Westchester Cty CC sport luncheon, Jan 12. Call June Macdonald '66 (914) 963-2712

**Fort Myers, Fla:** VP for Planning Thomas W Mackesey will address CC luncheon, Jan 15. Call Robert Carpenter '23 (813) 542-3053.

**St Louis, Mo:** Cornell hockey vs St Louis U, Jan 18. Call Martha (Lawson) Morse '41 (314) 741-6971.

**Ithaca:** Annual conf for veterinarians at Vet College, Jan 22-24.

**Orlando, Fla:** Prof Frank Drake '50, astronomy, will address CC of Central Fla dinner, Jan 25. Call Vera (Ames) Rushmer '65 (305) 425-4863.

**Wilmington, Del:** University Council member Charlotte (Williams) Conable '51 will address CWC Founders Day luncheon, Jan 26. Call Sally (Morrow) Robinson '51 (302) 478-4250.

**New York City:** Alumni University theater/Whitney Museum mini-education vacation, Feb 2-3. Call Arthur Peterson (212) 838-0120.

**Washington, DC:** CC dinner honoring Pres Dale Corson at International Club, Feb 7. Call Esther (Schiff) Bondareff '37 (202) 966-1478.

**Atlanta, Ga:** CC testimonial dinner for Judge E P Tuttle '20, Feb 14. Call Dr James K Van Buren '55 (404) 636-8116.

**Wellesley, Mass:** Cornell Glee Club concert, sponsored by CC of Boston, Feb 16. Call Ron Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

**Springfield, Mass:** Glee Club concert, sponsored by CC of Western Mass, Feb 17. Call Fred Gillian '51 (413) 562-3003.

tures of '11, '12, and '13 chemistry students to add to the collection of Prof **A W Laubengayer '21**, which was on display in Baker Hall.

The Nortons have just one child, a daughter Mary, a Wells College graduate. (All three of our daughters graduated from Wells.) Mary married Wm I Gilbert, PhD Princeton, a research chemist with the Gulf Oil Co. They have two children, both of whom live and work in their immediate area.

Nort and Eleanor are still living in their home in Fox Chapel, due, he says, to a serious ailment affecting both of them. He hastens to say "Don't Worry." This dire disease is spelled INERTIA! (I would suspect this disease is quite rampant among our '13 classmates.) Nort reports he is continuing to live by the advice he gives to newly-retired friends, which is, "Take half a day to do a 15 min job and be sure not to get it all done so that you will continue to have something to do next day. My own version of retirement is that it takes twice as long to do half as much. As the years pass along I am beginning to feel that should be that it takes four times as long to do ¼ as much.

**Edgar V Beebe**, 257 Meadow Rd, Wyckoff, NJ suffered a heart attack in Nov '72 and spent a mo in the Kingston Hosp. He then moved to the home of his daughter, **Kathryn '44** and her husband, **James R Towner '43**. Beebe has also enjoyed visits with his son, **Edmund '37** and family.

## 14 60th REUNION June 12-16, 1974

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

I hope you all had a wonderful time with your grandchildren and great-grandchildren at Christmas.

Really no news at all. You have by this time received the first letters from **Roger Brown** and information regarding our 60th Reunion to be held at Ithaca in June 1974. His arrangements look just fine—comfortable and relaxing and right where the "action" is. Have a happy and healthy New Year.

Pleased to announce that **Bernice Spencer Young** will be adding a women's column this issue of the News. This is a first for '14. Welcome.

**WOMEN:** Bernice Spencer Young, 135 W Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

The men of 1914 are a live bunch and have made fine arrangements for our 60th Reunion in June '74. I hear often from our active chairman, **Roger Brown**, and now **Mead Stone** has urged me to send in a line to the Alumni Notes. As I look at the pictures of classmates attending earlier Reunions, I can see hope for returnees for next June but response so far has been slow. If **Colena (Michael) Anderson** can come from Ore, surely we easterners, including Fla, might hump ourselves and appear. Colena has recently published a book, called *Don't Put On Your Slippers Yet*, and I expect it has a message for all of us.

I realize it is natural to hesitate in committing oneself to future plans, considering health, distance, expense and transportation. The desire to go back "one more time" has to be a determining factor and we should plan even this early. Here in Saratoga there are three 1914 women, **Constance (Badger) Brooks** here in Embury with me and **Elna Becker** near by. In this Retirement Ctr we also

have **Ida Bouck '09**, **Helen (Dudley) Bull MD '11** and **Edwin Jenkins '18**. Other residents attended Cornell summer school or have Cornellian relatives.

Ithaca and vicinity have several '14 women who should be on hand. I bowed out of responsibility in '69 only to be pressured back into service for '74, and with our men taking over so much of the work, it was hard to refuse to help. Contact me for any way I can serve and stir up your old pals to meet you "there."

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

The New Year brings a fresh start to more than 370 1915 classmates who are "on their toes" with "Goal to go!" Our 60th Reunion, in June of '75 is the objective. Their average age is above 80 and they are still a sturdy group—with a world of wonderful experiences and memories to tap! Ask the right questions. You'll get the right answers—even in today's confused times.

The Class Luncheon at the CC of NY on Oct 25 developed a lively exchange of views by representative Cornellians. The coverage of campus and current events, upcoming problems and nostalgic reminiscences was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were able to attend, judging by later communications and comments.

Chairman **Claude F Williams** was unable to return from Sun City, Ariz, his winter residence, as he had been traveling for several wks in the East and in Canada. He telephoned greetings and congratulations to the 16 other '15ers who were assembling at the mtg and chatted personally with several of us. **Wm H "Bill" Cosgrove**, former Class Pres, had just flown in from Pittsburgh to join us, looking as fit as a retired Steel Co Pres, turned Consultant, should look. His firm anticipates larger construction contracts in Russia, Poland and China as a result of upcoming new intl trade regulations. Treas **Richard J Reynolds**, who was unanimously appointed Chmn Pro Tem, also talked with Claude, as did other class officers, including newly appointed Chmn of 1915 Committee on Gifts and Estates, **Robert E Hendrickson**. He assumes a position formerly held by the late **A L Marks**, of Hawaii.

Distinguished guest '15er Judge **Samuel Leibowitz** also spoke to him and confirmed, later, during the luncheon, that he had made the commitment to endow the new chair in the Cornell Law School which initiates a professorship in trial law techniques, named after the donor. Some of his choicest remarks on law and order, crime and punishment followed.

This was uninhibited, untaped and unrecorded, with a discussion free for all.

Before coming down from NJ and Montreal for this party, **Lew Perry** had previously written to describe the professorship as an honor and tribute to the Judge and to all '15ers and to Cornell.

Another welcome Man of Distinction who braved the turnpike traffic to come up from Phila was **Herbert J Adair**. He winters in Palm Beach and will be there with his wife until May 1st. Also present were **F Vernon Foster**, our Old Timer of the NY Stock Exch, and **Jerry Sloyan** of Trenton, NJ, who came up just for the day. **E Roy Underwood**, long a resident of Summit, NJ, made his first appearance since summering in Kennebunk, Me, while **Armand Tibbitts** drove down from Heritage

Village, Conn. Other NY '15ers were **Charles P Heidt** of the Lomardy Hotel, **Robert E Hendrickson** of Great Neck, and **Chris de Neergaard**, auto distributor of Bellerose, LI. **Bob Mochrie** arrived early, without the others from Spring Lake, NJ, and did some interesting talking.

A phone call from **Ray Riley** at Spring Lake confirmed that he had mistakenly come up the day before! Finding no Fifteeners, he was befriended by the "teenage" Class of 1919, with whom he had lunch. Train and traffic problems made it impossible to come back a second time. He expects to be present next time. So does **Abraham Kaufman**. First to commit himself to come, he phoned the night before that a 105-degree temperature confined him to quarters. **Leonard Ochtman**, of Ridgewood, one of our regulars, was also confined by arthritis which had the best of him for the moment.

**George Spamer**, vibrating from Alaska to Fla, could not be reached. Nor could **Tom Bryant** of Metuchen, nor **Alex Beebe**, Vice Chmn of Rochester Gas and Electric. A nice regret note explained the invitation arrived after the luncheon was over, but he sent warm regards to all 1915ers. Scty **Art Wilson** phoned after return to Fort Myers Beach from Ithaca, with Betty, that his mtgs with campus officials were good. So were friendly contacts with **Harold Stanley** and **Dick Reynolds**. Some tapes were made of Art's association with Harry Truman in WWI days for his Cornell Mem Lib collection.

**Al Williams**, our Olympian administrator, arranged to have a good dinner and talk fest Nov 15 at the NYAC. Still one of our best informed travelers. **Le Clair Smith**, another Old Time marine, regretted the planes, etc, did not permit same-day coming and returning to Plattsburgh. **Jack Smaltz** was called to Europe on business, just when things warmed up.

But **Chick Benton's** saga of a tennis match with intl lady champion May Sutton, was a classic. Just the reverse of the King-Riggs affair. At age 15, Chick tried gentlemanly tactics—lost the first set—then slammed his way to a victory in the second. Chick was one of 1915's best.

NB: Dick will send News and Dues appeal early. Please send us both as promptly as you can. Good luck, marketwise and otherwise!

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



The polka dot photo (above) proves that having been capt of Cornell's track team is good medicine for **Johnnie Hoffmire** and wife Barbara. They are enjoying life in a nice retirement home, 40 Camino Alto, Mill Valley,

Cal. They phoned me recently and sent affectionate greetings to all '16ers!

Wish all '16ers could have been present in Ithaca to pay honor to a great Football Hall of Famer and '16er, **Murray Shelton** (see *Alumni News*, Dec 1973). Cheers to our All-American End!

**Leroy R Grumann** was named to the Intl Aerospace Hall of Fame in San Diego, Cal, on Oct 13. Lack of space prevents listing his many honors. (See *Alumni News*, May, 1973, page 33.) Roy is an outstanding Cornellian, a Trustee Emeritus, and Presidential Councilor. Always generous in his contributions to Cornell, financial and otherwise. Family ties with his Alma Mater are remarkable: His wife, the former **Rose Marion Werther '19**, and his son, **David Leroy Grumman '56**. In 1971 Roy received the Cornell Engineering Award in recognition of his contribution to the profession. We are proud that Roy is a '16er!

Fine letter from Ruth and **Dana Barbour** saying they will be at Delray mtg and that Eunice and **Frank "Shrimp" Lockhart** will visit them April '74. The Lockharts visit children and grandchildren in El Paso. Drove East in Sept and Oct to Pa and NY. "Shrimp" and Dana are enjoying retirement and wish '16ers a wonderful 1974!

**Edith and Knibloe Royce**: "Well & active! A few wks in England. Here's to a fine 1974 for all of you great '16ers!" Gladys and **Duke Dyer**: "Enjoyed trip through Colonial America—mostly Wash, DC, Va, Tenn, NC—Beautiful!"

In the Dec column I asked the question—"Is 'Ty' Cobb younger than **Harry Caplan**?" The answer is "yes." Harry has certified that the date of his birth was 1/7/96 and "Ty" was born 10/12/96. Harry sends kind regards to "Ty". Are there any '16ers who were born since 10/12/96? If so, please advise your scribe and mail black and white photo. Congratulations "Ty"—so far you are our "boy wonder." Eleanor and **Bob Trethaway** are going strong in Wilkes-Barre, Pa area. Good old Bob is still working every day publishing the *Journal of Business Education*, a magazine for teachers of business subjects. Hope to see you both at our 58th Reunion!

Heartfelt sympathy to **George Babcock** because of the death of his talented and charming wife, Frances Babcock, on Oct 14. Frances was a noted singer and voice teacher and helped make our 50th Reunion more enjoyable by singing for us in Donlon Hall, accompanied by George. Sixteen is thinking of you and yours.

Carolyn and **Dean Gamble** live in Carmel, Cal—trip to Rochester and last July, to De Land, Fla. Former Pres **Chas P Ward's** Natural Science Estab of Rochester, now has son William as Pres. Much of old McGraw Hall Museum collection came from Wards. Hope to see you both in June! Henrietta and **Joe Cooper**: "travelled extensively until 1970 when cataracts in both eyes slowed me down. In Ithaca last June for graduation of grandson, **Robert Cooper '73**. Enjoyed seeing magnificent Johnson Museum. Truly something we can be proud of."

Madeleine and **Frank Burke**: "Retired, spend lots of time reading, playing classical records and gardening." Sounds like a fine life, Frank—keep it up and come back next June. Many classmates would love to see you both! We plan on being there. Hattie and **Willis Conklin**: "Sold our house in Canada and looking around for a summer residence, maybe in the Carolinas. Like Fla in winter. Trip to W Indies, 1972. Got big thrill over

Murray's induction to Hall of Fame."

**Homer Browning** pays his class dues with a bonus attached. Thank you Homer! Glad you are taking it easy and belated congratulations on your 82nd birthday last Oct 3! Jane and **Ed Ludwig** are looking forward to the 1916 mtg on Feb 22, 1974 at Delray Beach Club. Guest speaker "Red" Friesel, Princeton '16—the "5th Down Referee," who played left field on the same ball club with Ed in '09. It was the Shadyside Academy and Ed won a cup for the best batting average. Column mailed to Ithaca Nov 5. Birge and Murray urge you to attend the Delray Club Meeting, Feb 22.

Good Health and Happiness during '74 and many more!

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

My wife Bunny and I got a big kick out of a 12-day fresh-water cruise last summer on the 999-ton MS New Shoreham, on the Richelieu River to the St Lawrence, to the Saguenay fiord, with a day at Quebec and a day at Montreal, the Seaway with its huge locks, the Thousand Is, Lake Ontario, the Oswego Canal, the Erie Canal, down the beautiful Hudson, around Manhattan Is, and out Long Is Sound to Warren, RI. Scenically and socially, it was a wonderful trip, run by the American-Canadian Line. As I type these lines I'm recovering from a double hernia operation at the Sharon Hosp, where I spent five days until they thought I'd be better off at home. Right now, I'm not lifting anything heavier than two oz—well, the ice might add a little to this weight limit.

In Forest Hills, **Iz Lieblich** is treas of a Masonic org that enabled 600 girls, ages 6 to 11, to enjoy a marvelous 3-wk vacation in Tallman. The Lieblichs went to Spain in 1971, and to Greece in 1972 with 179 other Cornellians, and they are now very excited about a coming Masonic tour to Turkey, Greece, Israel, and Italy.

Instead of spending the colder months in Fla as he usually does, **Bert Rogers** of Canton visited friends in Cal.

**Charles A Thompson**, world traveler and travel-lecturer, has these words of advice to motoring classmates: "To any who plan to visit Fla, avoid the City of Naples, I was fined \$41 for driving too slow." Tommy and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniv with about 150 friends present. Their latest tours have been to New England for the beautiful fall colors and an extended trip (1975 mi) down South. But remember, stay away from Naples.

**Isador Finkelstein** lists his recent travels to Russia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania (2 safaris), and a mo in Mexico. Between jaunts Fink lives in North Miami Beach, where his hobby is ceramics. His son **Mark '59**, is a math prof at U of Cal and is the father of two boys, 9 and 6; his daughter-in-law, nee **Edith Gellis '58**, is living in Corona-del-Mar, Cal.

**Red Saunders** reports from Port Republic, Md, that he is a "participant" in a prog of longitudinal studies at Baltimore City Hosp with three days of physical and mental research. It sounds very interesting; tell us more about it, Red.

**Henry Ware Jones, Jr** now gives his address as New Haven, Conn. A year ago he was living in the mts of NC. He does not say whether it was the hominy grits and the y'all that drove

## Activities

A \$300,000 gift in memory of the late **Henry P Morgenthau '13**, received in Sept, will be shared by Cornell's Ag college and B & PA school. Income from the Ag college's \$200,000 endowment will support a graduate program in agricultural and rural finance, research in those fields, and undergraduate scholarships. The B & PA school will use its \$100,000 to provide revolving loan funds for graduate students planning to enter public service.

Morgenthau, Pres Roosevelt's scy of the treasury, also had a long record of public service in agriculture and conservation, owned and published the *American Agriculturist* from 1922-33, and owned and operated a Dutchess Cty, NY farm for most of his life. At Cornell he studied architecture and agriculture.

The 1973 Judge William B Groat Outstanding Alumni Award (for graduates of the I&LR school) went to **Robert D Helsby, EdD '58** in recognition of his significant contribution to the establishment of the school in 1945, while he was counsel to the NYS Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions. Helsby, chairman of the NY Public Employment Relations Board since 1967 and former faculty member and State Univ of NY administrator, received the award at a special luncheon in NYC, Nov 8.

A classroom-laboratory in the Hotel school's Statler Hall has been named for the late Prof **Jeremiah J Wanderstock '41**, a Cornell faculty member from 1945 until his sudden death in 1972. He was recognized world-wide as an authority on meat, poultry, fish, and menu planning.

Two men, both fathers of former Cornell polo players (**Thomas Oxley '66** and **Peter Orthwein '68**) were honored this fall by the naming of the John T Oxley Polo Arena and the adjacent Orthwein Stable. Cornell's riding facilities underwent major renovation and expansion in 1973 and both men contributed funds toward the effort.

**Frank B Ingersoll '17**, a member of the Law School Advisory Council since its inception in 1959, was present Nov 4 when President Corson announced to the group that Cornell has established an endowed professorship in Ingersoll's honor. The new Law School chair will be funded by a prospective gift that Ingersoll has committed to the university. Corson called the Pittsburgh lawyer's gift "the latest example of his feeling for Cornell's past and his faith in its future."

West Coast alumni and friends of Cornell wrestling have made possible that team's trip west, Jan 8-17, as well as their housing while in California. The matmen will compete in the following meets: Jan 11, U Cal at Berkeley; Jan 12, UCLA and Stanford at Stanford; Jan 14, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo; and Jan 15, San Francisco State at San Francisco.

Coaches of all three teams competing Jan 12 are Cornellians: **Dave Auble '60** (UCLA), **Joseph Dimeo '64** (Stanford), and **E J Jimmy Miller '46** (Cornell).

him back to the state of high taxes. Hen's pleasures are chiefly reading and listening to good music. He has done no traveling except during the holidays to see his family. His fishing and golfing days are over, says Hen, because his 76-yr-old legs cannot take it any more. I can fully sympathize with him, as I have had to give up down-hill skiing for the same reason. However, when the snow is good, I still hook on the cross-country skis to glide over the many bridle paths in the vicinity of my house.

Retiree **Heinie Boggis** has sold his home in Cleveland and moved to an apt, where he will spend the six warmest mo of the yr. The other six mo will be spent in a condominium in Tucson, where there is a good Cornell Club and several '17ers. **Mary Donlon Alger '20** and the widow of **John Paul Jones** are close neighbors, so he can enjoy their good company. The Boggises were in Mexico City and surrounding country for a couple of wks, and Heinie claims the trip was as good as a trip to Spain. Their oldest granddaughter is helping her husband get his master's in child psych at Ohio State and doing interior decorating work in a Columbus dept store. Their grandson is a graduate of Auburn in Ala, where there is a special dept in aviation mgmt. Heinie is sorry he missed our 55th Reunion but is looking forward to our 60th.

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

### "A Correspondent's Lament"

'Twas Tues, Nov 13th,  
I was desolate and forlorn.  
The deadline for the column  
was 3 days off.

After sleepless  
Nights and fruitless days,  
Not a paragraph,  
Not a phrase,  
Not even a word  
for the COLUMN.

Suddenly! Ma Bell  
broke the stillness.  
It was **Paul Miller**.

Joe, rejoice!  
A letter! A long one.  
From **Joe Lay**.  
Paul legged up  
to my lofty lair  
and as I read  
those wondrous words  
I shrieked:

"Gnash no teeth.  
Despair no more.  
You've got a column  
For Jan '74"

After describing how he weathered the "storms of summer" on bare feet, Joe Lay (Oil City, Pa) is ready to face the blizzards of winter. He looks back fondly at the 55th Reunion, which like the 50th, was "very enjoyable and well managed." Then he admits that he writes "jingles" for the amusement of his children and grandchildren. His pen name is "The Hermit of Horse Creek." Here is one of the latest "lays" of Joe Lay (with apologies to Sir Walter Scott):

### "Woodshed Philosophy"

Much has been written, also said  
Of virtues of the old woodshed.  
That stately shack which stood alone  
In olden days behind each home.

'Twas used for everything a lot  
And many were the lessons taught  
As young folks learned to adapt  
In contact with a razor strap.

"Pop" ruled the roost and "Mom" did too.  
And this the children always knew.  
For woodshed justice, it was fine  
It kept kids good MOST all the time.

And now the woodshed's out of style.  
The lessons taught, while they're worth  
while,  
Have disappeared into the past  
For good things often, do not last.

Children now sure have no fear  
That things it taught will reappear.  
They do "their thing" when in the mood  
Woodshed magic—gone for good.

Just as your correspondent was about to say "10-4" to this column the mailman arrived with a long letter from **David A Ruhl**, CE. He reports that he was "happy to see the cast removed from wife Hope's right arm, the many stitches taken out and a new cast applied." It all happened Oct 19th when some character rammed her car. Result: two cracked ribs and collar bone on the left side and both forearm bones on the right. In the 10 days Hope had been home she learned to scribble with her left hand. Dave reports she's smiling and asks all classmates who know her and others to help keep her smiling. "Meanwhile," says Dave, "running the house, answering the phone and doorbells keeps me on the job you can bet." The address: 11142 South Bell Ave, Chicago, Ill 60643.

So here's a toast from old '18 to new '74  
For a wonderful year and many many more.

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

**Marcia Grimes** Seelbach was pleased to hear about our Reunion: "Sounds as if a good time was had by all. Hurrah for 1918! Still going strong!" Marcia "on the whole" is fine. She had been "to Pittsburgh, where my son and his family live, and to NJ for a couple of weeks . . . I am still in my own home in Buffalo, and still bowl in the teachers' league."

Happy 1974 to all of you! May this year be one that you'll remember with pleasure. As I write this in Nov, I look out from my den window upon green grass and the red berries on my Amer euonymus, a showy little tree. But by Jan all will be buried in snow.

We learn from **Gertrude Heim** Gauntt '23 that **Joanna Donlon** Huntington and husband Jim were to celebrate their 50th anniv last fall. We wish them many more happy ones! Gertrude Gauntt and her husband celebrated their 50th while reuniting at Cornell last June, having their class's 50th reunion.

**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright vacationed in Sweden last summer, departing the very next week after our Reunion. She had "a marvelous time. For all festivals—especially the Midsummer Festival—many young and old Swedes wear the costume of their province." On her way home Dagmar stopped in England for a few days and was in touch with the

daughter of **Marie Dickey** Mardon—our classmate in Ardross, Scotland. Marie's daughter Lucy was in an auto accident, we're sorry to say, and hope she and Marie's other children are well now.

**Kay McMurtry** Benson sent me some of the color prints of pictures she took at Reunion. The Alumni News does not accept color prints, alas, because they don't turn out as well as black and white. I've put one in a frame; it's similar to the group photo I used in the Sept issue. Kay and Dagmar had a mini-reunion in Sept in Pawling.

We missed seeing **Hazel Torbet** Weber at Reunion, but telephoned her. She had a slight stroke a couple of wks before Reunion, and was advised by her doctor to take things easy. She was expecting a visit from her son, **John Wm Weber '49**, the week of Reunion. Hazel has grandchildren, 4 boys and 1 girl. **John Wm Weber, Jr.**, is a freshman at Cornell.

A new member of Pine Needle Twig, Albion, is **Sadie M Britton '13**; as I'm a member of that same Twig, I'll be seeing Sadie often. The Twig Assn puts on a bazaar every Nov, and as I type the bazaar is coming up—this Fri. Yours truly made 24 jars of three-fruit marmalade and prune conserve for our booth! This is the extent of my preserve-making!

In Aug I drove to LeRoy to see **Mary Lusch-er** Lord. She and husband, Col Robert H Lord (ret) live in a fine old house on the farm which Mary's great-grandfather cleared in the early 19th century. Their daughter Jane (U of Roch '56), who lives with them, keeps two horses and helps her mother with the garden in spare time from teaching. Their son, Robert A Lord, graduate of Alfred Tech in Diesel Eng, works for Ingersoll Rand in Corning. Mary and Robert have two grandchildren, Roger Carl Lord, 10, and Pamela Sue Lord, 8.

Mary is active and in good health, except that she cannot see well enough to drive or do all that she'd like. She enjoyed hearing about our doings at Reunion, and with a magnifying glass was able to look at Reunion snapsnaps. I took her a copy of the "Class of 1918 Hall" booklet.

In later issues I plan to give extended reports on several classmates who were at Reunion—**Emily Reed** Morrison, **Anne Selkirk** Brown, **Ida Purpura** Chirico, and others. I even taped interviews with some!

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

Our Oct 24 luncheon at the CC of NY proved, as usual, to be an enjoyable affair, although the attendance fell short of expectations, as some were unable to make it. Fourteen attended, as follows: **Mike Hendrie**, **Mal Beakes**, **Colonel Brown**, **Dick Brown**, **Dick Dyckman**, **Jimmy Hillas**, **Clyde Christie**, **Johnny Ross**, **Randy LeBoeuf**, **Bill Peare**, **Joe Addontzio**, **John Shepard**, **Frank Veith** and **Syd Wilson**. Mike Hendrie and your scribe both made careful tabulations and both came out with 14, so it must be correct.

**Ray Riley '15** came in from Spring Lake, NJ, and was a welcome addition to our gathering. We were happy to see Frank Veith, who is an infrequent attendant at these luncheons.

Plans for the 55th Reunion were discussed and it is time to get the show on the road. Results from Mike's Sept letter were quite encouraging. Based on these returns, 76 men with 37 wives "will or hope to" return next June, plus 5 doubtful, and 12 who will not or

cannot come due to physical condition. Of the '19 women, 19 "will or hope to" plus 3 more wives of '19 men included in the above 37, and 6 doubtfuls. This makes a total of 132 who "will or hope to" plus 11 doubtfuls, which is a very encouraging start.

The Hurlburt House, which is traditionally assigned to the 55th Reunion Class, was finally assigned to us. It has 54 double rooms with indiv baths and air conditioners. These rooms are on a first come, first reserved, basis so get your returns in early.

Mike Hendrie, our pres, will mail the next letter in Jan with reservation and questionnaire. Watch for it like you do for dividend checks. Regional sub-chmn are urged to contact classmates in their areas relative to the 55th Reunion. Stress the point that they should come to the 55th, not put it off to the 75th.

We had a nice phone conversation with **Chil Wright** of St Petersburg, Fla. He regretted that he could not come up for the luncheon. Chil seems to be doing nicely in the Fla warmth and sunshine. By the way, we have no less than 6 classmates now living in St Petersburg.

We had a note from **Dana G Card** of Lexington, Ky, and were sorry to learn that he is quite crippled with arthritis.

More bad news to report is that **Jack Gebhard** was very ill in Bethesda Naval Hosp as of mid-Sept, according to his wife, **Jean (Hall)**. Both Jack Gebhard and Dana Card are ret college profs.

**John P Corrigan**, author of "Tin Ensign," now lives in Houston, Texas. He formerly lived in Fla. Because of a bad back he is unable to travel.

**Raymond K Howe** lives in Vista, Cal, and writes that he will not be able to attend the 55th Reunion. The Howes used to be our neighbors in Mt Vernon, and we were hoping that we might see Ray and Nan at Reunion.

**Winthrop Taylor** of San Diego, Cal, writes that he has two new hip joints. Apparently, he is doing fine as he hopes to be back for the 55th.

**Ed Carples**, our Fla vp, who lives in Vero Beach, Fla, hopes to attend the 55th and says, "Let's Go!"

Dr **Jerome Glaser** of Rochester was on the program of the 8th Intl Congr of Allergology, Tokyo, Japan, Oct 20, 1973.

**Franklin P (Obie) O'Brien**, of Delray Beach, Fla, will attend the 55th. He says he is bringing a few pills and some scotch. The pills, presumably, will be for ailing classmates and the scotch for personal ailments. **Wallace (Birdie) Quail** writes that he will room with Obie at the 55th.

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

It's a New Year around the world—and let's make it a happy one for everyone! Whether you're shivering in the frozen North or sweltering in the sunny South (we're sitting on the edge of the pool trying to cool it from the 87-deg sun). You must believe that 1974 will be the best year of your life. And you can make it so!

**C Harold King**, emeritus prof of hist, U of Miami, never has time on his hands as he was kept on the faculty for 7 yrs after 65. Now at the "patriarchal age of 74, well qualified to applaud or disapprove the doings of my juniors," he still finds no leisure in retirement.

Having been asked to contribute his "papers" to the UM archives—not for publication but for preservation—he keeps busy sorting articles, books, and some letters and reliving the "good old days."

**A Buel Trowbridge** of McLean, Va, also retired as prof emeritus of the Sch of Intl Service, American U, and with his wife went on a Bible Tour last summer to Turkey, Greece, Aegean Islands, Italy and Geneva tracing the early days of the church, which he describes as a great adventure.

**Les Townsend** is back in St Petersburg after a summer visit to Ithaca where he received his 50-yr Masonic pin presented by his son Clifford as Master of Hobasco Lodge AF&AM. (**Orv Daily** and **Ed Richmond** have also received 50-yr pins as Past Masters of Wilmette Lodge, Ill.)

**Sam Milstein**, after a great summer in Manchester Vt, is back home in Atlantis, Fla, where he enjoys the mtgs of the CC of SE Fla. Recently we attended a rousing dinner mtg of the Broward Co CC in Ft Lauderdale, when Dean of Admissions Walter Stickenberger brought campus activities and affairs up to date for 100 or more Cornellians in this area. We accompanied Ruth and **George Stanton** of Boca Raton, who picked us up in their new, gas-saving 4-cyl Fiat. With the shortage George wonders how he's going to get back up to Canada for fishing next summer.

**C E (Ed) Ackerly** has been living the charmed life of a retired golfer for 20 yrs in Clearwater, Fla, with occasional trips back to Detroit, Ithaca, and other popular places. Ed keeps in shape by an 18-hole jog around the course every few days with only a slightly increased handicap. **George E Lallou** recently moved to Apt 14A, Oak Hill Estates, Hags Ford Rd, Narberth, Pa (summers only). Right now Ted is enjoying their winter home in Ft Lauderdale. **Chester Walworth** of Charleston, W Va, was in Palm Beach last summer for the Natl Cong of the Sons of the Amer Rev, where he was elected VP General for the Central Dist, which includes Ohio, Ky, and Ind. Just in time for the Bi-Centennial!

**Gordon Mertz** is combating the aging process by wisely mixing pleasure with business. Last spring he studied the economy and fancy dancing in sunny Spain and in the fall experienced the beauty and grandeur of Switzerland. In between trips Gordon operates a small machine shop in Lansdale, Pa, where he makes railroad parts for the Penn-Central and Reading RRs, including all their plantograph work.

Speaking of planning ahead for our next Reunion, Dr **Harry Berkoff** has just completed 48 yrs with the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Coll allergy out-patient dept and was given a hearty send-off—but still is active at the Metropolitan Hosp Allergy Clinic. In 1974 he will have completed 45 yrs as Asst Med Dir at Macy's—and then will thoroughly investigate blessed retirement and, of course, our 55th Reunion in '75.

Have a great year you all!

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

Here it is 1974, when you read these class notes. I wonder if the rest of you marvel, as I do, at how swiftly the years go by. In another year, 1975, we shall be going back to Cornell for our 55th. We'll find the campus quite different, of course; but then, what that you know hasn't changed drastically in 55 years?

**Alberta (Dent) Shackelton** has sent me the first batch of returns from **Alice Callahan**

Jensen's "Dues are Due" letter, and so I have quite a bit of news to share with you in the next few mo.

Some of you suffered in 1973 the loss of loved ones. **Muriel Farr Bennett** writes from her home in the Ithaca countryside that her husband, Myron, died on Jan 30, 1973. Muriel reports that she is fairly well and that she keeps busy housekeeping and with her two sons and their families.

**Alice McNulty Vieweg** writes that her husband, **Hermann '21**, died on Sept 4, 1973. Alice continues to live in Grosse Pointe, Mich. Her son, who is an atty in Detroit, was married last Feb to a Grosse Pointe girl.

Our sympathy goes out to Muriel and Alice, and to any others to whom 1973 brought bereavement.

Too seldom do we hear from **Marion Knowles Olds**. Marion, who has been a widow for 13 yrs, still lives in the family home at 222 Gladstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Marion says that this summer she was at her cottage on the Straits of Mackinaw for 6 wks, "a delightful time, swimming every day, etc." She has a granddaughter who is a college freshman (not at Cornell, alas) and a grandson who is a hs freshman. Her son is a sr partner in his Pittsburgh law firm and her daughter's husband is with Westinghouse. A thoroughly Pittsburgh family!

**Doris Kinde Brandow** writes from her home (133 No Brook St, Geneva): "We recently visited our son who is exec dir of the Eastern Me Med Ctr. On our way back to Geneva we stopped at Glens Falls and had a nice visit with **Gladys Herrick**. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniv on the 15th of Oct. (Congratulations to Prexy Alice and Dr Leif on theirs.) The first part of Jan we are going, partly by auto-train, to Jupiter, Fla, for 3 mo. We have been going there for several years, but this will be our first experience on the auto-train."

As I write these notes in Nov in sunny Ariz, we have just heard that there are 14 in of snow in Syracuse. If Syracuse, can Ithaca be far behind? Much too early for such wintery central NY weather!

More news next mo. When Alberta wrote me, she had received current dues from 56 classmates. Were YOU one of the 56? If not, why not? Alberta's address is: Mrs H E Shackelton, 103 Kay St, Ithaca.

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

Twelve men of the Class of 1921 were present at a luncheon at the CC of NY on Fri, Oct 26. They were **Anthony Gaccione, Tom Doremus, Doug Johnson, Wolcott Hooker, Morris Liebeskind, Ronald Mather, Karleton Miller, Jesse Stark, Frank Stave, Wes Smith, Dick Parsell, George Young**. Several others who usually have attended class gatherings in NY were unavoidably absent because of previous commitments or excessive travel distance.

**Felix Tyroler** and his wife have moved to 401 22nd Ave SE, St Petersburg, Fla. They will welcome any classmates who can visit them this winter.

"Cornell Reports" for Oct has a two-page illustrated spread on the Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Is, NH. As previously noted in this column, **Willard A Kiggins** and his wife have been major benefactors of this lab.

**W Brooke Graves** died Sept 3, 1973. He was in Prof A C Gill's mineralogy class with me in the spring of 1918, and the summer of that yr

he went to Alaska as Prof Gill's asst in field work on the Kenai Peninsula for the US Geological Survey.

**Ralph J Edsell** died Oct 16, 1973. For many years he was pres of an insurance business in Cedarhurst, LI. As an undergraduate he was the drummer in a band known as the "Big Four" with Hal Leinbach, Stubby Washburn and Gene Taylor. His son, Ralph J Edsell, Jr, is a lawyer in Cedarhurst.

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

**Donna Calkins Williams** (Mrs Clarence A) had a short vacation in Denmark last summer. She accompanied her niece, **Louise Richards '46**, who is with the Federal Inst of Mental Health in Wash, DC, and who spoke before the Inst in Copenhagen on "Drug Addiction in the US." Then they spent the rest of the wk exploring places of interest in Denmark and, briefly, in Sweden.

Just before Christmas 1972 **Irene Davis** Ferguson, MD (Mrs Thomas G) had surgery for a tumor on her left eye. Then in April she fell and fractured her hip. She was getting around with a walker at the time she wrote so by now we hope she is completely healed.

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

The photo gives evidence of our Pres **Ed Kennedy**'s recent visit, with his charming wife, Ivy, in Bangkok, Thailand. There they were warmly greeted by classmate, **Insee Chandrastitya MS '23**, who is pres of the Cornell Club in Bangkok. This was one of the high spots in their visit to Thailand. Insee is a former pres of Kasetsart U and is now a member of the Natl Assembly. While there Ed and Ivy met another classmate, **Phra Noraraj Chamnong**, who later studied law in London and returned to Bangkok to enter govt service. He has since ret'd as Underscty of Commerce.



**Tom Bissell** gives a fine report of a successful Homecoming in Ithaca. At the '22 table in Barton Hall for lunch, the following were assembled: **Bill** and **Mabel Archbold**, **Burnett** and **Ruth Bear**, **George** and **Hazel Hanselman**, **Jim** and **Kathryn Harper**, **Chape Condit**, **Fritz Ulrich**, **Fritz Utz**, and **Hosea Ballou '20**. Apparently the new plan of alumni gathering in Barton for lunch and after the game proved very popular with many alumni and guests. The Ithaca Journal carried a photo of Chape Condit and Tom Bissell to illustrate the happy mood of many 'Old Grads.' The Ithaca New Times ran a story on Fritz Ulrich and a photo of him in Barton Hall as a distinguished

alumnus at humble repast.

We were happy to learn from **Norwood Andrews** in Moorestown, NJ, that he has completely recovered from a recent hip operation and so joins a number of his classmates who have done likewise.

More and expanded news of '22 men will shortly be in your hands with the next publication of Tom Bissell's Newsletter.

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

**Luella Smith** Chew has been to Africa again. In Aug she attended the Unitarian Church conf in Nigeria and took in Senegal going over and Kenya and Ethiopia on her way home.

**Esther Platt** Osborne has enjoyed her tutoring in the public schools of Charlotte, NC, a city that, according to Esther, has done a good job of integrating its system. She also has given programs to many groups studying foreign mission fields about places where she and her husband have had personal experiences.

**Thelma Brumfield** Dunn of Charlottesville, Va, went by train to visit her son and three grandchildren in Santa Cruz, Cal, and **Roberta Quick** Wood and daughter Peggy had a trip to Nova Scotia last summer.

Where have you been and whom have you seen? Send in some news to share with others.

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

Another year gone by! The Class Officers wish their fellow classmates a satisfying and a happy 1974.

**Jim Churchill** wrote in early Oct that he was just back from a 3-wk trip through six European countries. "The high-light for me," he said, "was a visit to my daughter and her husband and my 6-yr-old grandson. They had just moved from Toronto, Can, to the charming village of East Grinstead, S of London, for a 1-yr stay in England." Not as close to you as Toronto, Jim, but it is better than a lot of places I can mention. Winnie and I have our eldest son with the US State Dept in Abu Dhabi on the Arabian Gulf.

Major **Philo D Clark** (ret), of Seattle, Wash, writes that he has been ret'd since 1963 and keeps his aches and pains under control by drinking bourbon and playing golf. Good to hear from you, Philo, and many thanks for the compliments.

**Stan Perez** called me on Nov 8th. Wilma and he were down here on Longboat Key helping his son and wife to move into their new home. While the ladies were shopping in Sarasota for furniture and furnishings, Stan and his son were fixing TV cables, planting exotic Fla plants and acting as general handy-men.

**Ken Roberts** told me at our Reunion in June that he was a consulting engr in CE, forestry, and land surveying, in Falls Church, Va. Ken also plans and surveys projects for the conservation and dev of land and water resources. This ad will cost you plenty, Ken. I'll send my bill later.

Away back last Feb 1972, **Ernie Leet** sent me a picture of himself with a 4-lb Walleye which he caught while ice-fishing in Chautauqua Lake. I was unable to have it inserted in the Alumni News for lack of space and because it is in color. So, Ernie, I have sent it in with this Jan, 1974 news item hoping that the News folks will somehow be able to have it in-



serted. If it isn't in, you'll know that we all tried! That's all there is, there isn't any more, men. I'm fresh out of news items and will have to wait until Jim Churchill sends out the dues bills in Dec.

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

**Evelyn Folks** Orton and her husband, Lawrence, are now living at 2413 North Shade Tree Circle, Tucson, Ariz.

A fascinating post-Reunion anecdote has come to my ear. About a wk after we were there, a mtg of mathematicians took place on campus. While the men read their papers, the wives were variously entertained, including a tour of the campus. A young woman was guiding them about, and as they paused near Sage Hall, she spoke of the women students of long ago who lived there. This apparently reminded her of the 50th reunion that had just taken place on campus. "You'll should have seen all those antediluvian women!" she exclaimed. (The worst blow comes when you look up the word in the dictionary.)

The Annual Report of the Cornell Fund 1972-73 brought to light a somewhat startling coincidence. Among the members of the Tower Club, whose members gave \$1,000 or more to the Fund, there were 23 members of the class of '23! Of these, two were women—**Dr Ruth M Bakwin** and **Rowena Morse** Langer. Samuel M Adler was listed as a donor in memory of his wife, **Sarah Fox** Adler. The Charter Soc, whose members gave in the \$500-\$999 range, included ten members of the class of '23, including three women—**Irene Hower** Corby, **Jeannette Katchen** Green, and **Gertrude Mathewson** Nolin.

We are proud indeed of these classmates who are supporting Cornell so generously!

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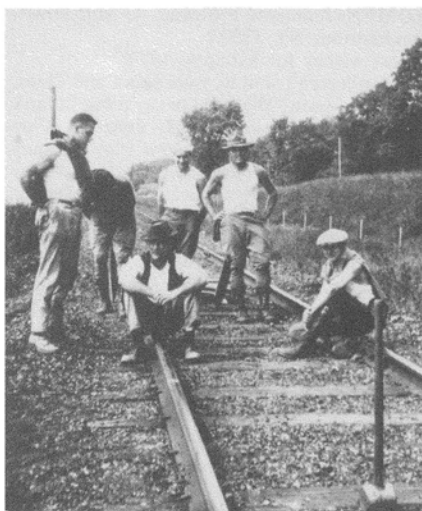
**MEN:** Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Here's an engaging letter dated Sept 12, 1972 (over a yr ago as this is being written) from **Frederick W (Yoch) Wrede**, 34-38 81st St, Jackson Hgts. With the picture, I'm sure you'll enjoy it:

"My dear Si,

"Read your current class column as I allus do—re [the late] **Charlie Cassidy**.

"The enclosed snapshot might interest you,



depicting Charlie propped atop a substantial wooden stake smack in the middle of the "Auburn Shortline" that operated along the east shore of Cayuga Lake. The Line that supplied a train of gondola cars rigged with bleacher seats—Observation Train—for the crew races (Spring Day) on Cayuga Lake. A locomotive fore and aft of the train that couldn't coordinate their go and stop, so much so that the passengers were jostled like popcorn. The last run was executed for a crew race just about the time "Yes, We have no Banannas" was popular.

"What Charlie—a potential lawyer—was doing with a party of potential Civil Engs running a baseline in railroads is a mystery to me. Note that heavy sledge hammer in the lower right corner of the picture. Charlie enjoyed driving home the sizable "base-line" stakes we used with that maul. In one stake-driving operation I recall holding a 2-by-4 flush (I thought) with the top of the stake to avoid brooming it's summit. Well, I didn't have it flush enough and Charles gave it a S-O-C-K; boy, it damned near vibrated my arms out of their shoulder sockets. If ever you've had that experience, you haven't had it unless Charlie swung the hammer.

"So, with my hat and vest still in place, I rested on one of the tracks.

"The fellow "engineer" at Charlie's elbow with sailor hat is **Harry Eustance** (deceased) who became City Eng of Ithaca and subsequently Chief City Eng of Rochester. Hope I remember that correctly. Anyway, Harry was Asst Res Eng to George F Baker (Cornellian, deceased) on the expansion of the Cornell Stadium (such as it was) into the present "Crescent." When Harry made the shift I landed up on the Crescent and subsequently to various other stadia throughout the country for the designers of the Crescent who made sport structures a specialty.

"The other three "Engineers" I remember well, but do not recall their names.

"I had hope that our Robert, a lawyer in Los Angeles (a Psi U by the way), would eventually visit Hawaii and say "Hello" to Charlie. Well, came a telephone call one night from the cocktail lounge of the Capt Cook Hotel in Anchorage, Alaska informing us that Robert and his two hunting pals (lawyers) had bagged their trophies (Dall Sheep) and were flying to Hawaii for a few days on their way home in L A.

"Close, but too late . . . ."

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

**Miriam McAllister** Hall (Mrs Thomas L) writes they are fine, and does not feel her age, maybe because she has slowed down. That seems like good advice for many of us these days!

**Helen Nichols Von Storch** (Mrs Searle H Arch '23) writes that her greatest pleasure is observing their eight grandchildren surpass her in height, brains, and intelligence. Have they sent in their applications to Cornell?

After three yrs of retirement, **Gertrude Joedan** Filmer writes that she continues to enjoy more than the usual two mo of vacation for traveling in Europe.

**Mildred Corson** Cavanaugh writes she is the only living female hermit in St George, (which your correspondent knows is a section of Staten Is). **Jessie Cohn** Biggsen (Mrs M) keeps busy with volunteer work. Her husband retd in June.

After moving from their old stone house in the country to an apartment in town, **Anna Durand** Logan (Mrs John W, Jr) says the only advantage they can see is they no longer have to confine their trips to the off-garden season.

In the Apr 1973 column there was a story about **Laura Duffy** Smith (Mrs Paul L) who was recovering from a heart attack in Feb 1972. In May of 1973 she wrote that she believes in miracles, for her doctor had given her an OK for a trip to Europe. She and her husband were about to fly from Los Angeles for a three-mo tour, seeing new places, revisiting familiar sights, and seeing old friends. They planned to use bus and Eurailpass through central and southern Europe, a cruise to the Greek Is, a castle tour which included Heidelberg and Luxembourg and the lovely old city of Trier. Then the Mosel River trip for a few days. Next comes Paris, London, Brussels, and Rotterdam and, finally, Frankfurt where they take the plane for home. What a trip! Now, get some rest Laura and come to Ithaca in June.

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

Dr **Joseph C Read**, Atlanta, Ga retired in Jan '73 from active practice of surgery and is now assoc med dir—Prudential Medicare B for Ga. Dr **Marcus T Block**, Newark, NJ, asst prof of dermatology at NJ Coll of Medicine and Dentristry, has a new grandson, Marcus T Block III. Also, his son **Arthur M '60** is prof and head of the chem dept at U of Puerto Rico.

**Eugene J Conroy**, Short Hills, NJ retired in '69 as Sr VP and Gen Counsel of Prudential Ins Co. He continues to live as before, except no work. Instead he takes trips abroad, plays golf and bridge, gardens, reads, and serves on the boards of several charities. **William Y Nail** retired in '66 as a practicing accountant; also, retired Lt col from the army, and is enjoying leisure time with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild.

**Charles B Maretzo**, Brooklyn, retired from Con Ed NY and is now a consulting eng and running his own corp representing items covered by two of his patents. He has been elected to Sigma Xi "after a lifetime of trying." **Edgar W Kroehle** wrote, "Still enjoying retirement and staying in Cleveland, Ohio." **David W Punzelt**, Hamden, Conn, again spent March at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla and expects to be there next March, too. While there, he attends

the Sarasota Club mtgs and renews old friendships with other Cornellians who are year-round residents.

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**MEN:** Donald S Macdonald (guest scribe), 237 Hourglass Way, Whispering Sands, Sarasota, Fla 33581

The Class luncheon held at the CC of NY on Oct 17 was the occasion for a tribute to our Class Correspondent in appreciation of the many yrs of service he has devoted to the University and, more particularly, to our Class. Suggestions for the form of such a tribute ranged far and wide and the final result was a framed scroll done in a "tin" gold, silver, red, and what-have-you lettering expressing the sentiments of the Class. The photo shows me presenting the scroll to Hunt who was genuinely surprised and pleased. For the enlightenment of all classmates, the scroll reads:

Citation to Hunt Bradley

Whereas: Hunt Bradley has been a loyal member of the Class of 1926, Served as Class Treasurer; Represented his Class with the Alumni Association; With his devoted wife, Margy, provided hospice in Ithaca for classmates for many years; Added honor to his Class by serving as Alumni Secretary; and Whereas for many years he has served as Class Correspondent, maintaining a constant supply of information on the activities of his classmates, overcoming great difficulties in gathering such information and cementing his contacts with classmates throughout the country; Therefore We, the members of the Class of 1926 of Cornell University, express our deep appreciation of his service to the Class and record our warm personal affection for the classmate who says

"Cornell Has Been My Hobby"



Others joining in the festivities were **Tom Fennell**, **Bob Gilman**, **Artie Markewich**, **Harry Morris**, **Fred Gretsch**, **Dave Solinger**, **Fred Dochtermann**, **Paul Rapp** from Philadelphia, **Herb Runsdorf**, **Jere Roach**, **John Shults**, and guests **Norm Scott '27** and Mr. "Bert", retired Cornell Club Maitre D. Wed, May 15, 1974 was the date set for the next luncheon to be held also at the Cornell Club.

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

**Beatrice Benedicks** Wille sent from Phoenix, Ariz a brief note in her renewal subscription of the Alumni News. She says that she and her husband are farming and beautifying their property. They keep busy entertaining

friends and "out-of-towners," as well as swimming and pursuing the outdoor life.

It is with sadness that the death of **Ruth Hendryx** Knighton is noted.

**Adelaide Romaine** Kinkle writes: "My husband, Harry Kinkle died on July 10. I am moving to Bay Head, NJ, where our summer cottage has been winterized for year-round living. Had a good visit with "Billy" **Burtis Scanlan** while staying for a few days in Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn."

In the same mail a note from Florence (Billy) **Burtis Scanlan**, says that she and her husband are busily preparing for a jaunt to Turkey and Greece this fall under the guidance of the "Alumni Tours." Billy had an all too short visit from **Geraldine Tremaine Welch** and her husband. "Gerry" and "Billy" expect to meet again this winter in Fla.

**Helen Chappell Woolson** sends this: "My address from Nov 1 to May 1 is in Scottsdale, Ariz. The rest of the year I am in Mich, which is my legal residence. Travels take me from both places to Mexico, Alaska, and British Columbia this year. I am still working at taking pictures. I saw (Laura) **Jane Burnett** last winter. She is retired and lives in Galveston, Texas."

**Irene A Jones** writes, "Still working part-time with Archives of Natl Council of Churches. I am also active in the Org for Overseas Colls. I am serving as pres of Vellare Christian Med Coll Bd (USA) and am planning to go to India to visit the coll and hosp there. I am also going to Burma, Hong Kong, and Thailand."

**Virginia Case Stevens** has just returned from a trip across Canada. The Canadian RR strike changed her plans to see Canada by rail, so she flew and used motor coaches. She visited all the beautiful areas in western and northwestern Canada, and flew home from Seattle. She is now back home to her busy retirement.

**Hilda Longyear Gifford** sends this: "A real thrill to visit the campus in Oct on invitation from Prof John Sherry of the School of Hotel Administration, to meet with his new law class, Law and the Woman Employee, the Innkeeper's Economic and Legal Responsibilities." The campus was beautiful and it was such a wonderful experience to be with the staff and old friends."

(Ed Note: Hilda is now a private consultant in the hospitality industry. She has her offices in San Francisco. She was the first woman graduate from Cornell's School of Hotel Management in 1926.)

I surely would appreciate receiving some news items from '26 women. The cupboard is bare, so please send me news about yourself.

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

**Jess Van Law**, our fine treas, 19 Hidden Brook Rd, Riverside, Conn, sent his report for 1973: 339 classmates paid their dues in '73. Of this number 116 have never missed in 15 yrs, 32 missed once, 28 missed twice, and 28 missed three times. A splendid record! All bills are paid with a good balance in the bank. Some say we should provide a free 50th reunion? Several say we should provide concrete benches around campus to enjoy its beauty and ponder! We'd like your suggestions, write Jess or me.

A nice note from **Norm Davidson**, Kennett Sq, RFD 2, states that son **Lindsley '71** will

marry **Carol McKenzie '73** in Mansfield, Pa, Dec 30. Lindsley is now working in Cornell's Ag biology dept. Norm and Dolly keep trim playing tennis, fox hunting, horseback, and all those things on a farm to keep healthy and happy. Norm says the latch key is always out for any and all '27ers. **Ed Schimmel**, 330 Golfview Dr, Tucson, Ariz, sends his phone number (297-0333) for any '27ers visiting Tucson. **Norm Bissell** and wife, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass, had a most delightful 18 days in Ireland, spending one wk cruising the beautiful Shannon River, plus another 11 days in exotic southern Ireland.

**Alvin Cowan**, 250 W 57th St, NYC, braved the rapids of Natchala River, NC on a rubber raft to prove to his grandchildren that he wasn't chicken. However, this is the first and last because now he appreciates the word Deliverance! He had a letter from **Harold Green** who is looking forward to the 50th. Al is heading up our new '27 directory and wishes for more correct addresses.

**Art Bruckert**, 16366 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, Mich, says they are enjoying a healthy, happy, restful life in this peaceful community. He recommends Allen Smith's book (Life in a Putty Knife Factory) which has a chapter on **Hugh Troy '26**. **Richard Evans Sr**, 156 Prospect St, Wilkes Barre, Pa, owns and operates station WYZZ, a 50,000-watt broadcaster. He also operates a correspondence trade school educational center out of WYZZ. **Ralph Munns** and wife Mary, 1005 E Grovemont St, Santa Ana, Cal, are enjoying a healthy, happy life—golfing, covering about 20 mi a wk around the fairways getting in trim for the 50th.

**Louis Warncke**, 780 Lori Dr, Apt 274, Palm Springs, Fla, spent a year preparing to move to this lovely spot on Lake Wroth. Doc says he looks forward to the Alumni News. **Harrison Bloomer**, 330 Grace Ave, Newark, is driving again, has regained his speech and is playing golf with an alert 85-yr-old partner who keeps him thinking young. Harry we all send our deep condolences to the loss of your lovely wife Marg.

**Robert Zautner**, 1500 New Scotland Rd, Slingerlands, and wife Clara spent a very pleasant summer visiting their daughters and families: Sally at Hebron, NH and Susan at Amherst, Ohio. They are spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz, later returning home via northern Fla to visit friends. **Herman Soloway**, 24-55 Francis Lewis Blvd, Flushing, notes that daughter **Robin '65** Wisc PhD '71 is a prof teaching math at State U of Cal. **Gilbert Lamb**, 100 Walworth Ave, Scarsdale, together with wife make traveling their hobby. In spring they toured Italy; summer, the New England coast; fall, San Francisco, Las Vegas, then on to Houston, Texas to visit son **Gilbert '57** with Shell Oil Co, then on to Bearin Falls, Pa to visit daughter, Mrs. William Braley, Bucknell '54.

**Walter Muir**, 1722 Orchard Dr, Salem, Va, was the only American to play in the World Chess Correspondence Tournament. He was one of 15 players chosen world-wide out of 2,000 members. Walt is one of two Intl Correspondent Chess Fed Masters in the USA. For 50 years he's competed and collected one of the outstanding chess libraries. One of his book collections dates back to 1723. The U of Louisville becomes the full benefactor upon his death. His wife is **Dorothy Saunders '30**.

We would like your comments on **Paul Gurney's** fine Dec write up. If you'd like to be a guest columnist write me or Jess, and don't forget Paul's fine job. Thanks.

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

Best wishes for a happy 1974!

If you haven't sent in your News and Dues, will you?—soon? We want to say a big "thank you" to all who have already done so. (Carmen, you'll be pleased to know that so many expressed joy at your good progress.) Our thanks to **Billie deNyse Decker**, **Mud Drummond Platt**, **Lila Gibbs Huntton**, **Marjorie MacBain**, **Irene Moffat Longwell**, **Ethel Olsen Strong**, **Dorothy Peck Sampson**, **Laura Russell Moody**, **Julia Sabine**, **Carmen Schneider Savage**, and **Anna Mae VanDeman Bacon** for their contributions to our fund; and to **Barbara Cone Berlinghof** for her memorial honoring **Bebe Stow Norgore**, and to **Mildred Bishop Brydon** for hers honoring **Jessie Snyder**.

**Grace Babble Zimmerman** and her husband will be in their Pompano Beach, Fla, apt at 711 N Riverside Dr from Jan to May. Grace wrote that their oldest grandson, a soph at Brown U, returned in Oct with Brown's Choir from behind the Iron Curtain, where they sang; and their 16-yr-old granddaughter enjoyed a half-scholarship at the U of Kan for 6 wk last summer because of her ability in art.

Here are a few more Fla addresses: **Mary Bolger** Campbell has moved and now lives at Tierra delMar, Apt 214, 1111 S Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. **Ruth Hausner Stone** and Don are at Delray Beach and have two addresses: Jan: Shell Lane Patio Apts, Gleason St at Bay St (phone 276-0338); Feb: Chez Denyes Apts, 1122 E Atlantic Ave (phone 278-0569). **Adelaide Kangas Kistler Corbett** and her husband are in their winter 'diggings' at Highland Park Club, Lake Wales; and **Barbara Wright Mahon** (heel almost well, house almost repaired) wrote in Oct: "I'm off to Maitland for the winter. My phone is listed in Winter Park. Come see me? Do!"

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Ruth (Bonnie) Bohnet** Mirtl whose husband Joe died suddenly Sept 16 of a heart attack. Bonnie wrote: "Although he had failed somewhat, it came as a terrific shock to me. I plan to stay on here at Storrs where I have many newfound friends who have been so kind and wonderful to me during these difficult days." And another sadness: We have learned that **Catherine Gazley** died last April. We extend our deep sympathy to her family.

**Sid Hanson** Reeve enjoyed herself immensely at the Yale-Cornell game. She wrote: "We had a ball in Southbury. Went to the game with **Lu Armstrong Kurd** and **Al '26**, **Florence (Billie) Burtis Scanlan '26** and Tom, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, and **Ruth Hausner Stone** and Don. Later we all went out to dinner at the Scanlans' Country Club. Sunday morning, **Jill Barrett '28** came over to see us."

News (translated literally from the Spanish) of **Maria Teresa Maeso** from her sister Amparo: "I received your letter for Maria Teresa and I regret very much to tell that she has for a year been hospitalized in Rest Manor on the road of Rio Piedras in Caguas, Puerto Rico. She is bad enough not to be able to speak or to walk. Neither able to read or to write." How sorry we are to hear this!

Here is a nice newsy note from **Greta Osborne**: "This year I have been enjoying retirement from teaching and writing, for I have had more time to go to plays, films, art shows, etc. A series of lectures at the Metropolitan on "The Architecture of London" I found especially interesting because of my last yr's visit there. Recently, however, I have been working part-time as sort of a scfy to an elderly Heights

lady; and though it takes time from me, it gives me some useful extra cash. I should be glad to meet for lunch classmates who come to NYC."

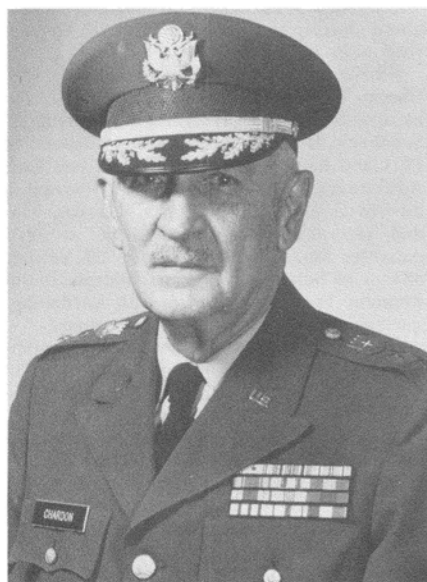
We are happy to welcome **Caroline Pringle Rubenfeld** as a new subscriber to the News. Caroline wrote: "Have spent a year as a 'shut-in'—the result of a sprained arm from going 'down the up staircase' in our nice old Victorian museum. Am much better now and plan a vacation trip with daughter Ruth Ann who continues to work in Boston, in sociology."

Lots more news to come.

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

Word has come from Puerto Rico on the latest achievement in the brilliant career of classmate Maj Gen **Carlos Fernando Chardon** (photo), recently appointed the adj gen of the Puerto Rico Nat Guard, which says of him "Gen Chardon has been an outstanding gentleman in all fields of endeavours, revered by all his fellow Puerto Ricans and friends here and abroad, for his unique personality. His devotion to duty, honor and country, sense of humanity, dignity, and rightness in his dealings, are among many other traits about which his alma mater, I am sure, would like to be informed."



Chardy began his military career while on the hill in the ROTC, being commissioned a 2nd Lt, Infantry USAR. He also was capt of the fencing team which won the intercollegiate championship in 1927 and was elected to the US Olympic fencing team in 1928. From 1941 to 1946 he served in the US armed forces, advancing to the rank of maj, later to col, then to brig gen, and in 1969 to maj gen. While Chardy spent most of his civilian career in the sugar industry with the Eastern Sugar Associates, he served with great distinction as acty of state from 1968 to 1972. His home address is 1506 Las Marias Street, Condado, Santurce, Puerto Rico, where he will be happy to see visiting classmates.

An interesting item on a family monopoly on education came in from **Seward Salisbury** at SUNY in Oswego, as follows: "Ours is currently a teaching family. Four out of five of us

were college teachers this past yr. Our oldest son, Bill, is an asst prof of intl relations in the School of Intl Studies at the U of SC, Columbia, SC. Rich, the second son, is an asst prof of Latin American studies at the U of Ariz, Tempe, Ariz. My wife Ruth, Syracuse '31, is a teacher of speech in the Dept of Speech and Theatre here at SUCO, where I have been a prof of sociology in the Coll of Arts and Sci for the past 35 yrs. Our youngest son, Bob, is a grad student at the U of Wisc. It was not particularly planned that we should all end up as teachers. As a good Presbyterian, it must have been predestination."

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

More news from "twenty-eighters" who sent in their questionnaires but too late for inclusion in the "Donkey's Tale." **Adelaide Hazel Reagan** (Mrs Stanley) retired in 1941. She has been golfing, gardening, playing bridge, and traveling. In Nov 1972 the Reagans visited the Orient. She reports that seeing the Taj Mahal was the high moment of their traveling experiences. Last winter they spent in Texas on the Gulf of Mexico. The Reagans now live at 6403 Pfarner Rd, PO Box 27, Boston, NY.

Another western New Yorker, **Grace Whitwell Putnam**, is still very active as a home economist for the Niagara County Dept of Soc Serv. She was planning to retire within the yr however, when she wrote, so that she can enjoy the family cottage on Duncan Lake, Ontario and all her many hobbies, fishing, sewing, making apple head dolls, and some traveling. She also wants to do some friendly visiting for the elderly, which she thinks is a real need. Two grandsons and one granddaughter also take quite a bit of time. She hopes to make our 50th Reunion along with her daughter, who will be celebrating her 25th.

**Helen Huey Hyde** (Mrs Robert) has been retired from her career in social work about a yr and is "really enjoying it. I live one day at a time," she writes. Much time and thought goes into church work, and into work on housing and for the aging. She serves meals for the ambulatory elderly and drives for Meals on Wheels. A trip to England and Scotland was a highlight in recent yrs.

**Margaret McMillen Helm** retired from teaching in 1968 and has spent most of the time since then recovering from an aneurism with all its complications. She can now walk again, but not for long distances. Fortunately her son also lives in Morgantown. Her daughter Sandra, who has two children, lives in Oakland, NJ. Last yr Margaret was strong enough to visit her. She would love to have letters from her former classmates. The address is 101 McLane Ave, Apt D, Morgantown, W Va 26505.

**Jeanette Lissey Greenspan** is continuing her career as a "cruising book reviewer" which she reported so interestingly at Reunion. By the time this column appears, she will have been all around South Amer on the SS Veendam, a 55-day trip which brought her home to Great Neck in Dec. On Jan 7 she sailed on the SS Volendam for the So Pacific and Australia on a 75-day cruise. She works hard on these trips and loves it. If there is anything anyone wants to know about books, ask Jeanette. She reports that classmate **Vic Grohmann** has provided her with some wonderful contacts.

It is sad to report the death of **Fanny Getlen Rosokoff**. We were his classmates before coming to Cornell. She was enthusiastic, loving, interested in all the world about her.

Some address corrections for your records

should include **Josephine Cooper's**, 178-60 Wexford Terr, Jamaica; **Rose Coleman** is still in NY, but is now at 333 E 69th St. **Lois Fitter Thron** (Mrs C N) is living at 1240 Ohio Ave, Cape May, NJ; **Annabel Merrill**, after her long career as research nutrition analyst in the US Dept of Agr in Wash, is now in her retirement home at 19 Catalina Dr, DeBary, Fla; **Helen Jacobson Papile** (Mrs Philip) is at 1623 Miami Gardens Dr, NE, N Miami Beach, Fla. Another classmate who has followed the sun to Fla is **Lelah Rouch Crane** (Mrs Carl D). She is at 5993 Coral Way, Bradenton. **Vivian Shenkin Sabin** (Mrs Oliver) has moved out of NY to 448 Riverside Ave, Westport, Conn.

Your class correspondent reports the arrival of her eighth grandchild, a namesake, Margery Isabella Califano, provided by **Julia Perkins** Califano '67, and her husband Dr Nicholas, currently finishing his residency at Hahnemann Hosp in Phila. Although 8 seems like quite a brood, it doesn't equal Reunion Chmn **Betty Clark** Irving's 10, and is only half of the number class champion grandmother, **Margaret Humeston** Rogers boasts—she had 16 when last heard from.

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

Spotlight, action, camera! It's our 45th Reunion! Each month till June '74, mention will be made of this important event.

My request for news produced Front Page copy—from Hillsdale, Mich. None other than **Arthur W Strom**, MD, writing in to say that he was awarded the Mich State Med Soc's highest honor, "The Certificate of Commendation," in recognition of his distinguished career as an internist and medical educator—and for his leadership in the establishment of the coronary care unit and also as long time chief of med at the Hillsdale Comm Health Ctr. Art received his MD degree from the U of Buffalo Med Coll. Consulting my archives, I unearthed the fact that Art attended South Park HS in Buffalo. As a native of this western NY city, I too attended So Pk High for one yr. Back in the dark ages, this memorable institution was swarming with fighting Irish, battling Poles, and Catholic groups not otherwise identifiable. These facts notwithstanding, congratulations Art on this well deserved honor. And many thanks for sending in the news! Art added a P.S.: fellow Hillsdalian, **Ferris Kneen** "caught some nice Coho salmon off the coast of Frankfort, Mich." This is better than buying the fish in a can!

Our Fairfield, Conn engineer, **Theodore C Ohart** wanted to know how come some of his contributions to the column never reached print. Well, we can start with the most recent: Ted enclosed not one, but two business cards. Number one, "T C Ohart—management, marketing, and technical consultant." Number two, "Consultant to the VP and Gen Mgr, General Electric Co, Contractor Equip Div, Bridgeport, Conn." Ted added, "If your health permits, keep active." In the last 10 yrs he was in Japan, India, Taiwan, Philippines, Israel, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and 24 other countries. One still not visited: Russia. Ted, try Bechtel. They have a program starting up—exchanging technical personnel with the technically minded Muscovites. Ted is already placing 45th Reunion dates on his calendar!

Last Oct, Helen and I entertained the distinguished Dutch doctor (and his wife Doris)—Joseph Kater, of Amsterdam. The couple

had just completed a one-mo tour of the USA. Two yrs ago, Helen developed a very serious illness when we were in Vienna. A quick flight was made to Amsterdam to enlist the services of this famous physician; Dr Kater got Helen back on her feet so that the return trip to NY could be made without difficulty. If any Cornellian visiting Europe becomes ill, I recommend a quick flight to Amsterdam so that your case can be handled by this skilled physician and surgeon.

As of Oct 1, 1973, **David W Lewis**, Oradell, NJ, reached retirement age. Dave spent a lifetime in the service of the Bankers Trust Co, NY. At the time of his retirement, Dave was a vp of the financial institution. For the moment, the Lewises plan to continue living in Oradell. Keep your correspondent posted on any future travel plans, etc.

From Green Valley, Ariz, **Ernest Sly** writes in to say that he loves being a "desert rat" and that golf and fishing take up much of their time. No other information was supplied. Having visited Carefree, Ariz earlier this year, I can appreciate the wonders of cactus plants, cactus owls, desert rattlesnakes, and sunsets so beautiful as to defy description. Suffice it to say, I was impressed with the State of Ariz!

**Alpheus Underhill**, our very efficient class treas, would like to have a few fiscal comments made herewith. A few of the lads have been woofing about the dues being raised to \$20. Not many of us know that part of the annual contribution goes to the Alumni News (\$1600), then there are sums which go to defray expenses of notices to members of the class (the dues notices), the notices pertaining to the annual class dinner, and for the 5-yr reunion activities, etc, etc. If you need more breakdown—write Al and he will be glad to supply. Incidentally, several members who attend the annual class dinner dig into their wallets to help pay the bill at the Cornell Club.

Last but not least, if business takes you to NYC, sign up for a room at the Cornell Club. The rates are reasonable, the place is conveniently located, and what is very important—the Club can use your patronage.

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

I hope our class pres's letter and motto "Look Alive for '45" has inspired many of you to start making plans to reunite in Ithaca June 12-16. Many of the committees are working hard to make this our best Reunion yet. Chmn **Kit Curvin** Hill and I spent a day revising class lists and making corrections in both our files. If you know that a classmate has moved recently, please let us know.

The state AAUW convention was held in Oct in Sarasota in Lido Beach. Our Kit Hill was reservations chmn and did her usual fine job. Senator Edward Gurney was guest speaker at the Sat luncheon. All who attended reported that it was an outstanding conv. At a recent AAUW bridge club, Kit and I met Mrs H M Rhorer (**Martha VanHorn**), graduated from Cornell in 1921. Some of the NYC '29ers had a reunion there with **Dorothy (English)** and **Ira Degenhardt '28, MD '31** when they came from Cal to attend med mtgs and the Cornell-Harvard game. Dot and Ira also visited **Charlotte Gristede** at Wingdale.

**Jo Mills Reis** (Mrs L Sanford) spoke at the Women's Club of Ridgewood, NJ of her recent trip around the world. Jo has been very busy with committee and bd mtgs for the YWCA. We are hoping she'll be able to spend more time here this winter and enjoy lots of tennis and golf. Her son **Curtis '56** and our oldest

son, William (Dartmouth '66) attended the same Bankers' Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. We are all happy that **Marjory Rice** has made a good recovery from hip surgery and is now at home in Bronxville. We hope she'll be visiting here soon.

Best wishes for good health and happiness in the New Year and we are looking forward to seeing you in June.

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

**Earl L Arnold**, on his retirement in 1972 as a prof at U of Vt, moved to a new home in West Jefferson, NC, in the Blue Ridge Mts. He is a member of: Am Soc of Agr Engineers, Nat Soc of Prof Engineers, Am Ass'n of Univ Professors, Am Horticultural Soc. Daughter Jane (Mrs Randal Bradshaw), received her BS, magna cum laude, in nursing from U of Vt in 1972 and is now on the staff in Providence Hospital, Wash, DC.

**Harvey H Benning**, Prescott, Ariz, retired back in 1966 from Aircraft Radio Corp where he was a dept head. Since retiring he continues to do some consulting work. The Bennings have 8 grandchildren: 3 through daughter Joanne Richmond; 4 through son Robert, a supervisor with Friden Electric; and 1, the child of son Douglas, a flying biologist with the US Fish & Wildlife Serv.

**Harry Blum**, Bayonne, NJ, is a non-practicing lawyer who operates his own business, Granoff Glass Co, glass & metal installations. He was deputy mayor of Bayonne, 1959-1962, and pres of Bayonne bd of ed, 1960-1963. Son Donald, with an AB from Rutgers and an MA from NYU, is now working for a PhD in Amer history and teaches at Madison Township (NJ) HS; son Richard, a grad of George Washington U and NJ Coll of Med, is in his 3rd yr of med residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hosp (NY). Harry has at least one grandchild, Richard's son.

**Charles E Cleminshaw**, Los Angeles, Cal, is vp of Aerospace Group, Parker-Hannifin Corp. He has three daughters: Catherine (Mrs William Griffin), Stanford U, prof of nursing; Suzi (Mrs Robert Given), U of Wisc; Joan, Stanford U, now in grad school, U of Wash. Two grandsons, one from each married daughter.

When Dr **Frank A M Bryant** retired in 1964 as an obstetrician and gynecologist he moved to Napa, Cal, where he's been working as a psychiatrist. He is now a staff psychiatrist with the Cal dept of mental hygiene. He is active with ALDEA, an organization that provides foster homes for adolescents to keep them from Juvenile Hall. Son **James '61**, USC '63, AIA, lives in Seattle, Wash; daughter Marcia Carrozzo, Pomona '63, is a teacher; daughter Lynne Dowdy is completing her BS in nursing. Three grandchildren: two boys, one girl.

Brig Gen USAF (Ret) **John C B Elliott**, West Falmouth, Mass, retired from the Air Force in 1956, where he was Cmdr Avn Engr Force. He marked a second retirement at the end of 1963 when he retired as a project engineer from Spencer J Buchanan & Assoc, Consulting Engineers. He is a fellow, ASCE and a member of Am Soc Military Engrs; a past trustee, Falmouth Hosp; and a member of the Falmouth chapter, Am Field Service. Three daughters: Margaret Ashida, PhD U of Neb, teacher; Stephanie Caddess, a grad of N Tex State, secretary; Jennie, undergrad at Middlebury. Four granddaughters.

**Norman K Millard**, for 40 yrs a teacher of Amer history in the Buffalo public school system, retired in 1970. Has "played lots of tennis, squash, and golf. Was city of Buffalo singles tennis champion in 1942 and Western NY singles champ in 1939 and 1940." Two daughters: **Sally**, BA '70 Barnard (Phi Beta Kappa), MA '73 Cornell, now working for PhD in Clinical Psychology at Amer U in Wash, DC, married to **Philip Kugler, MA '72** (School of Industrial & Labor Relations); **Virginia '74** in School of Human Ecology.

**W Arthur Rawlins**, Ithaca, retired in 1971 as prof of entomology at Cornell but continues to spend time on some entomological research projects. He is a bd member of the Tompkins County Fair and the Friends of Tompkins Co Library. One daughter, Phyllis, U of Mass; three granddaughters.

**James Winfield Young**, Hollidaysburg, Pa, retired in 1968 from the Penn Central Transp Co where he was an asst engineer, fuel inspection, in the test dept. A model railroad buff, he spends much time traveling in pursuit of additions to his railroads. Wife, the former Emily Weile, Iowa State '31, is a landscape architect. Daughter Linda, BA '65 Lycoming (Pa) Coll, and her husband, David Michel, MS, PhD in metallurgy, Penn State, now with the Naval Research Lab, live in Alexandria, Va. One granddaughter.

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

Only two news items this month, so how about starting the New Year off with sharing your news with us?

**Elizabeth Towne Mattison** is no longer Mrs **Charles W Mattison '28**. As of Aug 4, 1973 she became Mrs John G Schaeffer and is living in Schoharie, Rt 1. Elizabeth lost her husband in 1971 and had retired in 1970 from Southern Adirondack Library Sys. She has traveled a bit—to England, Scandinavia, Mexico, Fla, and several times to Eden, NC to visit daughter **Susan Mattison Fraser '59**, mother of four of Betty's seven grandchildren. In retirement Betty is occupied with gardening, sewing, and working on her genealogy.

**Doris VanDerhoef** Osborne has written about my not being able to contact the Osbornes on last spring's trip to Ariz. They might have been in Colo on a business trip. During last winter they had a fabulous train cruise into Mexico, as far as Yucatan—where they traveled by train at night and went sight seeing by bus by day. Daughter Jenny is teaching a class for trainable retarded children in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Happy New Year to all our friends, and here's hoping the energy crisis finds you warm, at least, this winter.

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

**Gordon B Hoffman** has just (Nov 1) retired as sr engr consultant on the Allegheny Power Serv Corp field operations staff at Greensburg, Pa. Gordon has been with the West Penn Power Co and its affiliated Service Co for 42 yrs. He had been in the planning engineering and extra high voltage transmission fields for the last 15 yrs or so. During WWII he rose to the rank of lt col in Army Ordinance.

We may have missed a note from **George H Cottrell** about his retirement from Intl Harvester Co. Be that as it may, a recent note from

him told us that he is enjoying his retirement and is looking forward to our next Reunion in 1976—our 45th.

**Jack A Dorland**, since his retirement from Dow Chemical Co in 1955, has been teaching English at Columbia U, Rockland Comm Coll, and Dominican Coll. We do not know if Jack has kept up his work in arbitration, but he was a member of the Natl Panel of the Amer Arbitration Assn at one time.

**William P Kocher** retired from his teaching position at Penn State U in 1972 and then decided to see the USA. He and his wife Amelia went touring at their leisure. This is an old note and we apologize to Bill for overlooking it for so long.

To get away from the retirement picture, Dr **Leroy H Wardner** wrote that his 5th daughter, Sally, graduates from Kingswood-Oxford School this yr. The Amer Field Serv has a Miriam Pressman of Ardoba, Argentina at Kingswood-Oxford and the Wardner family has her as their 6th daughter. Leroy is still active in ob and gyn at Hartford Hosp.

Leroy Wardner also wrote the following—“The 1972 Annual Report of the Marine Historical Museum, Mystic, Conn, cited as a notable acquisition the papers (1862-1917) of Edward Leyston given by his grandson **E A Hawkins, jr**, which deal with claims against the Navy Dept for overruns in the construction of the double-ended wooden steamer *Lenapee*, constructed at Williamsburg, NY, during the Civil War.” “Bux” Hawkins, a classmate, lives in Southport, Conn. Cost overruns apparently have existed for some time.

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

A very Happy New Year to you all.

**Bertha Rader**, MD lives in NYC and is assoc prof of medicine at NYU School of Med and dir of electrocardiography at Bellevue Hosp. Her daughter recently received her MA at the U of Wales and is in Editorials at Noble and Noble.

**Dr Marian Ballin** of Applegate, Cal has been host for several weeks to Germaine Aujac, professor at the Universite de Haute Bretagne in Rennes, France. This was done under the American Host Program, which serves to acquaint foreign teachers with American life. Marian was pleased to show her a great deal of northern Cal.

**Don and Ella Moore**, both of the class of 1931, are partners in the T G Miller & Sons Paper Co of Ithaca. In 1971 they became instant grandparents when their youngest son Ron married Carla Wheeler. They have 4 children—Chris, Carl, Donna, and Alison. In 1973 they became grandparents again when Ian Moore arrived on April Fools Day to their eldest son David and his wife Sharon Freeman Moore.

**Barbara Crosby Trechel** has had a busy year—two trips to Europe. She visited the British Isles in the spring and went to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in Sept. She claims she will have to work forever to enjoy such pleasures. She is now a legal rating specialist for the rating bd of the Albuquerque Veterans' Admin Regl Off in Albuquerque, NM.

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

**Robert M Lovejoy**, 7215 Colby, Des Moines, Iowa, sent us the following thoughtful note: “It occurs to me that many '32ers who have

retired or are retiring might like to pass along to all of us (either through the Class Notes or by mail) information they have picked up about particularly attractive vacation resorts, sites for 2nd or 3rd homes, retirement locations. If they have some which they particularly recommend, many of us would like to know of them and share in them.” He adds: “Everything goes well at Drake and the Midwest is a delightful place to live—still.” I suggest that you write Bob at the above address and when he has accumulated enough information, he can feed it to me for inclusion in some future set of notes.

**Irving Wendell Hamm** has retired and is occupying himself by teaching management subjects at Niagara U. It turns out to be a fulltime, demanding job, he says, but it's very satisfying. Wendell lives at 669 Mt View Dr, Lewiston. **W L Stewart**, 3322 Sunny Harbor Dr, Pelican Harbor, Punta Gorda, Fla, is also retired. He makes the following generous offer: “Classmates (up to four at a time) are invited for a boat ride on the beautiful Peace River. Please phone first: 813/639-6224.” It is scarcely proper for this dept to interpret or enlarge upon Bill's generosity . . . but I'm pretty sure that classmates' wives will be given a reasonable priority.

**Carl Schabtach**, whose first wife, **Elizabeth Paine '33** died two yrs ago, married Ann V B McConnell in July. They spent the summer and fall on an extended honeymoon at Carl's home in North Bolton, near Lake George, and are now trying to consolidate their possessions into two houses instead of three. When Carl wrote a while back, the Schabtachs were planning to spend a week in Bermuda before Thanksgiving and most of March in Tobago, WI. When not elsewhere, their address will be 1300 Ruffner Road, Schenectady.

**Roy V Berthold**, 66 Reid Avenue, Port Washington, has sad news. His wife, Margaret, died in Sept. She had obtained her MBA from NYU last yr at the age of 57 but did not live long to make use of her extended education. She had secured her BA at 50 after her first husband's death. Roy's retirement plans have been changed by this second tragedy. His first wife died in 1966. Roy's two sons, Bradley and Victor, have been helping him through this difficult time.

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

Just received (Nov 9) a newspaper clipping, dated Aug 31, 1973 (Kingston) but otherwise unidentified, reporting that: “Ulster County Judge **Raymond J Mino's** qualifications as a jurist have been forwarded to Gov Nelson Rockefeller for consideration in the appointment of 68 persons as Court of Claims Judges to handle narcotics cases under the state's new drug law. According to an informed source, Judge Mino has already been interviewed for a Court of Claims Judgeship at a recent meeting in NYC. The Court of Claims posts run for nine yrs or until a judge retires or dies. Then the job “self destructs,” and no one is appointed to fill the vacancy. The new posts are being created to take care of the anticipated increased caseload in the courts due to the new drug laws which go into effect Sept 1. It is felt that the overload will not last indefinitely however. Judge Mino is presently completing his sixth yr of a 10-yr term. He was first appointed as county judge in 1961 at a time when he was serving as Ulster County distr

atty. He also served as city judge of Kingston from 1949-59. A graduate of Kingston HS and Cornell, and Fordham Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1935 and began in private practice, taking out over three yrs for military service during WW II.”

**Arthur H (Art) Adams** reported early in 1973 that he was retired and planned “just to keep busy.” He was a marketing consultant for Nedco (Northeast Dairy Coop). His wife, Ruth, teaches organ and piano and is a graduate of Ithaca College '32. They have two daughters and five grandchildren. They spend vacations at a cottage on Seneca Lake. Art enjoys fishing and watching baseball and pro football on tv.

**Jonas L Bassen** advised in June that he is Dir, Div of Industry Liaison, Office of Compliance, Bur of Drugs, Food and Drug Admin in Rockville, Md. He has traveled to Europe and plans to travel to Israel. He and his wife, Killian, have a son and a daughter and two grandchildren. He is interested in swimming and bird or girl watching (wasn't specific). He plans to retire at 65.

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

A welcome long letter from “**Peg**” **McNinch Wright**, written on CU Statler Inn stationery, was started when **Truman '34** had his Class Reunion Comm mtg in Ithaca, but with Homecoming activities and visiting with **Walt**, a sr in Hotel Admin, the letter traveled with Peg thru several interesting weekends! Mon they drove to Wash, DC as they were honored by an invitation to the White House dinner to honor **Adele (Langston)** and **Bill Rogers LLB '37**, and Peg wrote: “It was truly an impressive occasion, complete with a concert in the East Room by Roger Williams, accompanied by members of the Marine Orch. Our eyes were just a bit moist as Bill was awarded the Freedom Medal by President Nixon and Adele the Presidential Citizen's Medal Citation. It was just thrilling to hear the words of praise that Mr Nixon spoke in making the awards, which were, I believe, a surprise to everyone. We understand that Bill and Adele were to spend the night at the White House. Now there's a news item for you!” And much appreciated, as well as the clipping from the Wash Star-News of Oct 16, and the news release from the office of the White House press secy, sent in by “**Pick**” **Mills '36**. Adele's citation read: “As the nation's premiere hostess in foreign affairs, Adele Rogers provided a warmth and charm that helped to humanize the climate of diplomacy in a time of vital American initiatives for peace. Her work in voluntary action and community affairs among her fellow Cabinet and Foreign Service wives set an example for millions in a time of widening horizons for American women. The first woman ever honored with this award, her achievements eloquently prove its credo—that a citizen need not hold public office to render far-reaching public service.” Congratulations, Adele! The Star-News notes that this medal is relatively new, having been created by the President in '69 to recognize US citizens who do not hold public office, but have performed exemplary deeds of service to their country or their fellow citizens. Roberto Clemente has, to date, been the only other recipient.

Also there to see Adele and Bill honored were Rep **Henry P Smith III, LLB '36** and **Helen Belding Smith**, and Rogers sons Jeff and **Doug '68** and their wives, in a guest list of 120.

The day after this festivity, Peg and Truman

# Cornell Student Activities

The names of 83 Cornell student activities can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off the name on the list. This puzzle, like the ones in previous issues, was devised by Louis C. Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948 until 1966. The words Cornell and Club have been omitted for the puzzle.

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Student Agencies  
Student Councils

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Telluride  
United Religious Work  
Varsity Christian  
Fellowship  
Varsity Managers  
Wagon Wheels  
Watermargin  
Wayside Aftermath  
Westchester  
Widow  
Willard Straight Hall  
Womens Athletic Asso.  
Womens Glee  
WSGA  
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drove back to Syracuse and were to return to Ithaca the next day for the joint Trustee-Council weekend. Truman is on the Council. Peg is surely one of the active 33ers, for after the return trip home of 535 mi Sun they were to take off again Thurs for Fla; resort meetings at the Breakers in Palm Beach, "and just possibly we'll be able to have the furniture for our condominium trucked down to arrive during the extra day and a half before we must be on our way to NY for Hotel Week. I can't even think about packing for that mixed up trip, yet!"

I had written Peg that our son, Bruce, wife Bea, and their yr-old daughter Rebecca are now living in Union, W Va. We were at our summer cottage on Cranberry Lake, NJ with them last mo—fortunately, a lovely warm week of Indian summer, and saw our daughter Betsey and newest grandchild John, jr, again as well.

What's new with you?

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**MEN:** Henry A Montague, 4025 Blackthorn Court, Birmingham, Mich 48010

Hope to make it back to our 40th, writes **Lloyd Lovitt** from Memphis, Tenn. Saw **John Battle '33** who you may remember as a Psi U and a real colorful character in our college days.

**Glenn Barber**, Princeton, Ill at least took time to write "Sorry, no real news." OK Glenn, we would even take some synthetic news.

Our great pres, **Paul Vipond** let us know that he and Dottie will sure be on hand next yr. Paul says everything is going well—absolutely no Watergate in the 1934 administration.

Still resident veterinarian for "Lion Safari" in Cal and living at Dana Point with wife Geneva, writes **Bill Higgins**. He also reports one daughter, married.

"Continue to enjoy my fifth yr of a second teaching career at a local community coll teaching econ and business," **Robert Belknap** of Hillsdale tells us. Bob and staff are moving to a brand new campus next fall. Bob writes that he is another that is looking forward to being in Ithaca for that great 40th. He has also returned to Alumni U last summer and highly recommends it to all Class of '34ers.

**Ken Scott** and his wife Flo, Chagrin Falls, Ohio visited Kitt Peak, Ariz last June and got a peek at the Mayall telescope, the world's second largest. It uses a fused quartz blank for its reflectors that weighs 15 tons. Ken was really interested because this was one of his jobs with GE during the last 10 yrs.

From Sedgwick, Me we received a nice note from **Hilton Jayne**. Has had fun organizing and promoting "Maine Cornellians," the first Cornell Alumni Club in the great state of Me. They have already been honored with the visits of Pres and Mrs Corson and **Bill** and **Aime Robertson** of the great Class of '34. The first function featured a lobster picnic at Hilty's home, in Aug 1972. They also featured the one and only **Bob Kane** as a speaker at their first winter dinner mtg in Apr. On the personal side, Parker Jayne (Harvard '69) married a Radcliff girl, Mary Wadleigh, in a ceremony held on Cuttybunch Isl. Hilty says getting 189 guests off the island after the ceremony was just like a second Dunkirk. Congratulations Hilty, hope you also plan to be back for the big bang next yr.

After 25 yrs of living Down East in New

Canaan, Conn, B J and **Howard Peterson** are moving to Jensen Beach, Fla. Howie didn't say that the cold was catching up with him but does agree the warmer climate got to them. Smart thinking, specially as we have a heat shortage up here. They will still be at home in the summer at Edgartown, Mass.

"Spent a week in Ithaca, one night last Spring," writes **Carleton Hutchins**, "saw nothing but rain." Was on his way to Conn, NY, and Del. Carl acquired a couple of lots in sunny Fla for a retirement home, but later hedged his bets by buying one in Phoenix, Ariz, and then later decided that the Fla lots were for sale. Carleton still lives in Douglas, Mich.

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

Happy 1974—the yr that "Life begins at our 40th." Don't forget to mark those new calendars with June 12-16, Reunion in Ithaca. Just about as you are reading this, your class officers and Reunion committee are meeting with the '34 men's group to finish off final plans to make it really spectacular. Already a number of classmates have indicated plans to attend, in addition to the Reunion committee and officers. "Looking forward to seeing all of you again in June," writes **Gertrude Murray Squier** from Rochester. **Hermine Cohen** Rubman writes the same from Westport, Conn, as does **Ruth Creighton** Woerner, from Kew Gardens.

**Dorothea Heintz** Wallace, still running the Madison Travel Bureau, says she has several interesting trips each yr, and Ithaca is her destination in June. **Alice McIntyre** Webber, who is now a grandmother, with a grandson in Fla giving her a good excuse to winter there, is another June reuner. **Bess Eisner Hermann**, and **Dick** plan to cross the country from Corona Del Mar, Cal, to attend. Bess says Dick is keeping a 3 handicap in golf, so all you '34 men better be prepared for real competition from the west.

**Irene VanDeventer** Skinner, during a vacation trip from her work as asst prof in Home Ec at Bowling Green State U in Ohio, visited **Florence Moulton** Wagstaff, her freshman roommate, and they agreed they ought to make Reunion. Her sister, Beverly VanDeventer, ADA, has been living with Irene during the past yr, taking a course in diet therapy.

Welcome to new subscribers, **Minerva Coufos** Vogel, 68-37 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, and **Marion Call** Hemmett, Rochester, who writes "where have the years gone?" Former class treas **Esther Ann Leibowitz**, of NYC, has also joined this list.

To date, Pres **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, Secy **Henrietta Deubler**, and I have made a firm commitment to "raise high the silver and blue" for the '34 women in our challenge to the men's crew. By next issue, I hope to have an eight, plus a spare or two.

**Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, is pres, women's auxiliary of Presbyterian Homes of Western NY, and a member of its bd of trustees. She serves on the comm administering scholarships for Cornell students in Western NY, and fits in travel to visit family in Ind and Colo. Husband **Andy '33**, she says, cannot be persuaded to retire from his Buffalo business to join her.

**Ethel Mannheimer** Cohn, who is now widowed, teaches in the English Composition Clinic at Wayne State U. Her three children are all married and she has six grandchildren, spread all the way from London, Ont to Biloxi, Miss.

**Maud Molatch** Nichols has graduated to

service in the hs library of Woodbury, Conn, instead of in the lower grades. She also has a new address: 163 Minortown Rd. **Elizabeth Rippey McKerr**, a retired social worker, asks how she ever had time to go to work. With volunteer work, gardening, keeping up a house and cottage, and three grandchildren, she now needs a 48-hr day.

**Betty Foote** Roe had an exciting trip in her Ford camper last summer, through Canada and the northwest. She rode on everything imaginable, including the Athabasca glacier, Lake Louise, and a "white water" trip through the Snake River rapids in Wyo. Betty golfed all along the way, and is one our classmates had better watch out for in the Reunion tournament.

**Margaret Stillman** Dietrich had the fun of taking her son, his wife, and her grandchild on a trip to England and Switzerland as the highlight of her past yr. **Elizabeth Hersey Royer** and **George PhD '32**, travel to their grandchildren, in Mich, NC, and Vt, since his retirement, and the four little adorables give them much to be thankful for, she writes.

**Helen Rowley** Munson is teaching a boys' cooking class during her last yr as a teacher. Says she has found several Graham Kerrs already. Helen's son, in HS, is a champion golfer, and keeps his parents at it all summer. Another prospective '34 woman winner, to keep up the family reputation.

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

In case this issue gets to you in time, and if you're in the area, the class dinner is scheduled for Fri, Jan 18, at the CC of NY. **Al Preston** and **Jules Meisel** are co-chmn. Call 212/750-2231 if you can make it.

**Robert A Blum**, 714 W Rancho Dr, Phoenix, Ariz, travels nationally for Ariz Tax Commission. He would be delighted to extend western hospitality to all Cornellians visiting Phoenix. Bob and his wife Grace have four daughters and 16 grandchildren.

Dr **Irene Samuel** was appointed to the faculty of Emory U in Atlanta, Ga. She had been prof emeritus at Hunter Coll, where she was a specialist in the heroic poem and Milton.

**James E McDonald** and wife **Carroll (Connelly)** live at 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC. They spent three wks last fall in the Great Smoky Mts where Carroll attended an art school at "Painting in the Mountains," while Jim studied the rocks and soils and admired the majestic mts.

**Horace D Wells**, 24 River Ave, Riverhead, has been active since retirement as Rotary Club pres and doing publicity for the hosp. He has been called on as a consultant in regard to wet lands and wine grape growing, both of which have become of great interest on Long Isl recently.

**Kenneth D Wells**, PO Box 3, Bell, Fla, has been retired since June '71 after teaching voc ag in NYS. He served seven yrs as chmn of bd of NY Future Farmers. Ken is presently teaching adult educ classes at Bell and playing lots of golf.

**Dorothea Ferguson** Brisk (Mrs Harry L), 27 East Central Ave, Paoli, Pa, writes: "Two yrs ago I opened a shop in the Gateway Shopping Ctr, Wayne, Pa. We sell yarns, needlepoint, and crewel, and it keeps me busy; something I needed after Harry died. My daughter Diana is my 'salaried employee,' and an excellent one. We've been blessed with success in our

efforts, and love it. The shop is called Needlecraft Unlimited."

**Frederick G Miller**, 126 Glen Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass, travels a lot for Honeywell Info Systems and recently spent four wks in Europe visiting plants and facilities in Italy, France, Germany, and the UK.

**Barbara C White**, prof and chmn of the Dept of Physical Therapy at U of Fla, Gainesville, retired Aug 31, to become asst editor of Physical Therapy and is moving to Wash, DC. The students and faculty have established a Barbara C White Lecture Award and presented the coll with an oil portrait of her. She founded this dept and has brought many natl honors to herself.

**H Davis Daboll**, Lakeville, Conn, says retirement is not a dull time—just keep busy. They spent eight wks in Australia this past yr.

**Maj Gen Frederic J Hughes, Jr, MD**, Office of the Surgeon, Hos, US Army Europe and 7th Army, APO, NYS, will retire from the Army after 34 yrs in Mar '74. He writes he can't decide between retiring in El Paso or San Francisco.

**Arthur R Hutt**, 707 Pluma Dr, Bellevue, Nebr, has a son who recently graduated from U of Neb with a CE degree. The Hutt took a trip to Spain, Morocco, and Portugal last fall.

Nice note from **Richard M Bleier**, 715 King St, Chappaqua. "Younger two of my three sons are married and all are still close by. Two days each weekend, I captained my Olympic Tempest sailboat, racing on LI Sound, and am fleet capt. Won six races including one during Larchmont Race Week. Recently, we had a ball on a 38-day Mediterranean cruise. Lunch this spring with **Dave Schreiber** (now retired and moved to his farmhouse at Essey By on Lake Champlain), **Gene Newman**, Irvington, and **Lloyd Snedeker '36**, Great Neck.

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

A group of about 25 gathered at the Country Club of Ithaca on Fri evening, Oct 19, for a few hours of relaxation prior to the meeting of the Class Council the next morning, and at that time I learned that **Betty Mills**, '71, daughter of Martha and **Pick Mills** and a clerk at our 35th Reunion, had recently married. The wedding was Sept 15 at Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va, and the lucky man is Jeffery C Van. Betty, who is class correspondent for '71 women, is still with AP in Charleston, W Va, where Jeffery is copy ed of the Charleston Gazette. Brother **Bart '64** brought his wife and two children from London for the wedding.

On Washington's Birthday **Pick Mills** will be at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla for his annual golf outing against a presently unnamed opponent. His suggestion that I drive up to join the fun had to be refused as a 550-mi round trip just to get my brains beaten out is somewhat lacking in appeal.

The new pres of the Statler Club is **John McManus**. Having just had to break a dinner reservation there or else abandon the car, he was queried about parking, and his answer indicates he at least recognizes one of the problems facing him.

At 8 o'clock the next morning **Deed Willers**, **George Lawrence**, **Jim Forbes**, **Herb Hopper**, **John McManus**, **Joe King**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Pick Mills**, **Andy Schultz**, **Stan Shepardon** and the writer were in the Sun Room at the Statler for the 2nd annual champagne break-

fast. The first item of business was the treas's report, which was bad news since rising costs and falling dues payments combined to put us in the red by a substantial amount. The 1973-74 dues notices were mailed in Nov, so if you have not as yet sent your check please do so now.

The mini-reunion held on Homecoming Day (see Dec column) was discussed at length, and it was decided to continue it for another yr since it provides a good opportunity for class members to meet and to participate in Univ activities.

In a letter to George Lawrence, **Harry Bovay** regretted his inability to be present due to a previous engagement with some steelhead trout on the Rogue River. The secy was instructed to convey to Harry the sympathy of everyone present for having been caught in such a bind. Also unable to attend was **Don Hart**, whose AGA convention had been in San Francisco from Oct 14-17, and who then had to leave almost at once for London. At least Don was working.

As we had warned in the Oct column, **Dewey** and I stopped in Brunswick, Ga on Oct 31 to see **Hank Godshall** and his wife, Saxy. When I asked Hank how she signed checks he said, "Why, Mary Elizabeth, of course," and I was thankful he didn't add "stupid." Hank picked us up at our motel, took us out to his home on St Simons Isl, and after the "tricks or treats" activity subsided we went out to dinner. It was a great evening and something we hope to do again if Hank and Saxy can stand it.

In addition to being a prof of history at Cal St U, Los Angeles, **David Lindsey** is an author. In Oct, Barron's Ed Series, Inc publ'd his dual biog, entitled Andrew Jackson and John C Calhoun. This is one of the volumes in the Shapers of History series intended for use at the college and upper hs level, and Dave has another book scheduled for publ about the time you read this.

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

News is running very short this time of year, I may even have to write about us. **Bill '37** and I have a new granddaughter, Amanda Emily Vedrich, born Sept 2 out in Mill Valley, Cal to our oldest "child," Lucy. Amanda joins her sister Lisa to make a busy household. Son Fred and wife have 3 boys, and we had all 5 grandchildren and their parents together for a weekend at Fred's in Latham. Only number three child, Mary Alice, was missing, and she is now working in San Francisco, making the trip a little long (and expensive) for a weekend. By the time you read this we will have spent Thanksgiving in Latham with the boys and Christmas in Mill Valley with the girls.

A year ago **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn spent a month camping in the west—hiking in Rocky Mt Natl Park, 10 days mt climbing in Colo's Maroon Bells Wilderness, including a 14-mi, 4600-ft ascent between camps, a voyage down the Green River through Dinosaur Natl Monument on a rubber raft, then home via Bryce Canyon, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, and Monument Valley. She also back-packed 30 mi on the Appalachian Trail along the Kittatiny Ridge, and then went home and baby-sat for 2 wks, like a proper grandmother should! All sounds marvelous, and she certainly is much younger than I! Current activities range from building the Finger Lakes Trail (and that involves plotting likely routes on a map; chopping out some of the under-brush, leaving enough for snow-

mobile, trail-bike deterrents as well as for ecological considerations; and painting blazes—she is 2nd vp on the bd of mgrs) to baby-sitting, hiking, birdwatching, stamp collecting, and genealogy.

**Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle writes that her youngest child, **Jane '77**, entered Cornell this fall. Son **Mark '66** has finished his dissertation and is teaching at Yale this yr. Her mother, **Frances Hickman Wilkins '08** is quite well at 86 and comes to ME's house and works in the garden almost every day in the summer. She is waiting hopefully to get into a nice retirement home. "Punkie" reports **Do Hendee** Jones and Jonesie had a trip to Spain last summer.

Best of everything in 1974 to everyone.

## 37

**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

It looks like the members of the class are moving along and moving about! For myself, I am leaving for a short junket to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, as a guest of one of our suppliers. It will be good to get away as the wholesale bldg materials business is rather hectic these days due to the shortages of so many materials. However, I have been able to build up a "news inventory."

Your former correspondent, **Bob Rosevear** of Don Mills, Ontario, Canada, seems to be enjoying life. He writes: "No glamorous travels to distant lands for the Rosevears this summer to match last summer's jaunt to Greece and Tunisia. Did get off to our cabin retreat in the bush of La Belle Province de Quebec, where we fly in via a small chartered plane for a month or so of blissful solitude—saw only two other humans for 2½ wks—and relaxing activities such as cutting firewood, building cribs to hold the dock in place, and clambering round on the roof to patch leaks. Clara and I both really love it there. We did get to Fla to visit Clara's parents in DeLand (Dr and Mrs **Fred H 'Dusty' Rhodes PhD '14**, retd dir of CE at Cornell).

"I enjoyed the colorful convention of the American Bandmasters' Assn in Wash, DC in the spring, both the breathtaking array of concerts—US Army, Air Force, Marine, and Navy bands and an interservice band concert in the Kennedy Center—and a half day 'stolen' from mtgs to visit part of the Smithsonian. Returning to Wash has a special meaning to an expatriate American! The highlight of the coming season is the joint convention of the Japanese and American Bandmasters' Assns in Honolulu next spring—and a wk inter-island tour following. I'm back at my post as prof of music ed at the Faculty of Music, U of Toronto. Entering my 11th season as conductor of U of Toronto concert band (my 28th as a prof at U of T), I teach conducting, instrumental music admin, French horn classes, and indiv students."

**Elliott H Johnson** of Phelps, advises that he is dir of Area Occupational School serving 14 hs in the Finger Lakes section of NY. "We have 27 prog for hs students and adults interested in specialized skill training. Married with two daughters, get back to Cornell quite often. Presently have two Cornell trainees in our school receiving practical experience in their training prog for teaching certification.

**Raphael L Bellinger** of Watertown, is working for the Agway Insurance Co as exec farm specialist. "Have two grandchildren. Our youngest daughter is a jr at Princeton Theol Sem." **Alfred W Wolff** of Darien, Conn,

writes: "Just returned from golfing vacation at Pinehurst, NC and Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Isl, SC. Son **Dan '68** is now an asst treas working for Sea Pines Plantation Co after receiving his MBA from U of NC this May."

**Shirley C Hulse, Jr** of Western Springs, Ill, states that he "spent over 2 wks on a sail boat in Oct 1972 from St Louis on down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, the Gulf across to Ocean Springs, Miss." In Feb 1973, Jane and I were "island hopping for 3 wks in the Caribbean in a twin-turbo Aztec owned by a friend. Started new job Aug 1, vp of engineering and sales for Harmon Electric Co, electrical contractors in Chicago, Ill."

**William G Stolberg** of Wauwatosa, Wisc, is still working in the med systems div of GE, but on a new assignment as mgr of product serv. **Henry P Finlay** gives us a short message that he is enjoying a happily married life in NYC as a stock broker. His business address is: c/o Ingalls and Snyder, 100 Broadway, NYC. **Bernard Shenkman** sadly reports the death of his father in Sept.

**Armand K Goldstein** visited with his daughter Nancy and her husband and grandchildren in Stockholm, Sweden, last May and learned all about the high cost of living in that lovely country. He writes that "after a 14-yr lapse, I have returned to an early love—I bought a boat in July and enjoyed a marvelous summer of water-borne activity. Named her Apres Ski and her hailing port is Killington, Vt (where I have another cherished possession: a ski chalet)."

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

Those 1937 pocket directories really help you keep in touch with old friends and make new ones. I take mine everywhere I go. Last July, visiting in Keene, NH, I found **Joan McDonough Daley** listed in the geographical index. We'd never met before, but we had a long telephone chat and she and her 8-mo-old Dandie Dinmont terrier puppy took me to lunch, where we had another 3-hr get-acquainted chat. Joan had just sold her large house in Keene—parting sadly with some of her treasured antiques—and was spending the summer at a cottage on Gilmore Pond Rd in Jaffery, NH, but she was planning to move to Delray, Fla. When I know her new address I'll let you know. Since the death of her husband, **Frederick J Daley '36**, 4 yrs ago, Joan has been active in his business (textile plant), and she has kept up her interests as an avid gardener and sportswoman. She's a golfer, horsewoman, and fisherman—or should I say horsepersion and fisherpersion? We compared notes about our undergraduate days and mutual acquaintances and she said she still corresponds with **Dr Marguerite Neylan** and sees many of Fred's '36 classmates and fraternity bros. (If Marguerite sees this, I hope she corresponds with me too!)

Speaking of '36 men, **Gardner Dales** and spouse, our class scty, **Ruth (Lindquist)** were invited to dinner at **Fran White** McMartin's summer home at Lake Willoughby, Vt last Aug while **Cliff** and **Kay Skehan** Carroll were there. Kay says: "Gard told wonderful stories about his life at Cornell—making bathtub gin, etc." (Kay, Gard'll get you for that! He's a dignified engr, who studied most of the time at Cornell, I'm sure.)

**Phyllis Weldin** Corwin was in another auto smashup Sept 12. Her car was totalled again and she was painfully sprained and bruised but planned to return to teaching at once,

using a walker for awhile. Phyl drove 5,000 mi last summer safely, in her leg braces, visiting "Dilly" in Lockport, "Ody" in Barneveld, "Palmy" in Stamford, and her children and grandchildren. I saw her in Ohio in July. She had made a miraculous, gutsy recovery from her horrible, freak accident of 2 yrs ago and then another elderly driver victimized her again. Everyone, including thee and me, should be required to take a driving test often, and more licenses should be lifted!

I have never before printed any correspondence in this column if asked not to do so, but I'm so ANGRY that I'm going to right now. I asked a dear friend-classmate to write me about herself because I am desperate for '37 news for this space and had not heard from her in a long time. I quote her very nice note to me on my birthday: "Thanks for your nice letter on the frog notepaper. I wonder where Flip, our green and yellow flannel class mascot frog is? Does Dilly have him? Travis and I leave for vacation in Wyo on Sept 17. We're fine and busy. I'm still news editor at The Post-Journal and love it. Son Pete works in town. Daughter Anne is busy with husband and three children, and renovating an old house . . . I haven't heard from anyone, even Windy, for ages. **Marie Koenig** Olson's son **Jim** just got his **DVM '73** at Cornell and is going into practice in Jamestown with his Dad. I raise vegetables, sew, and read . . ." Then she ended with: "PS: DO NOT put all this in the Alumni News!" I won't mention her name since she wants to be so anonymous, but wouldn't you think a former class officer and professional news editor would be sympathetic to pleas for help from a class correspondent? And what part of the above quoted note needs to be kept secret?

If this '37 news shortage keeps up, ladies, you won't have this cc (class correspondent) to kick around anymore! So if you are in Miami Beach this winter, telephone me at 866-4584 (Apt 1516 Harbour House N, Bal Harbour, Fla 33154) and give me the word.

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

**George More's** account of the mini-reunion on Homecoming Weekend in Oct listed among those present the following '38 women and their husbands: **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**, **Gerry (Miller)** and **Ted Gallagher**, **Eleanor (Bahret)** and **Jack Spencer**, and **Priscilla (Stevens)** and **Dick Stringham '37**, so let me add some additional news. Eleanor Bahret Spencer has sent a new address—good until Apr of 1974: 17 Minnetonka Rd, Sea Ranch Lakes, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

**Fran Otto Cooper** sent a recent card, telling of a Sept holiday on Cape Cod and points north, with some good golf games as a bonus. She now has seven grandchildren on her list, and the bonus of a new daughter-in-law as well, as son **Jim** was married in May; he is with Eastman Kodak in Washington.

Another note arrived from **Priscilla Benner Pilcher** (Mrs Edward B), who was enjoying several wks in England and on the continent with her husband, who is an exec with Union Carbide Intl. They have also bought some property in Vt, with dreams of eventual retirement in mind.

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**MEN:** Ralph McCarty, Jr, 303 N Lindsay, K37, Mesa, Ariz 85203

**John S Niederhauser** has been in charge of the Intl Potato Improvement Prog of the Rockefeller Foundation's Mexico Ag Prog for the past 26 yrs. A leading authority on potato breeding and disease control, he is best known for his work in the development of potato varieties resistant to late blight—a major potato disease world-wide.

**Mark Muller** retired as a Col from the US Army Signal Corps in 1867 and has been employed by the U of Texas at Austin as a research assoc in computer-based educ. He and his wife, Helen, live at 4303 Woodway Dr in Austin. **J W Bargfrede**, vp of 1st Natl City Bank, is in his second yr in Saudi Arabia in charge of operations there. He says that is where the action is and that he has never seen such an economic boom before.

**Dr Frank H Boring** has been chief psychologist at the Boston VA Outpatient Clinic for 5 yrs. Son **John '76** is 5th Cornellian in family, following both parents and two grandparents. **Bill Page** reports that he is still in radio and television, and, with both children married, he and his wife are building a smaller house for two. **Frank H Tillotson** has sold his business on Long Isl and has bought a new one in St Petersburg, Fla, which he will report on at Reunion.

**Lowell Fitch** is RI and eastern Conn rep for GAF Corp, bldg prods div. He and his wife, Elinore, have four sons—Lowell, Alan, Stephen, and James, who is coming down the home stretch of the educ race. **Harvey Scudder** retired in 1966 from the US Pub Health Serv but did not become inactive. He teaches full time in biological and health sci at Cal State, Hayward, and has several volunteer positions in the community, ranging from marine sci through hosp to comprehensive health planning and environmental mgmt. **Dr Philip McCarthy** is still enjoying small animal practice in W Palm Beach, Fla. He is past pres of local Rotary Club. Says he gets back to NYS for a couple of wks each summer.

**Lee Rogers Kirk** says, "My bride, Nancy, after 27 yrs, still looks pretty good when I get her all scrubbed up. Maybe I'll take her to Ithaca for our 35th Reunion." We'll count on that, Lee. **David Kraushaar** is an admin law judge at the FCC after 22 yrs in the Wash, DC, area. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children—Jonathan, Rosalind, and Judith. He hopes to attend Reunion next June for the first time. Great, David! It's never too late!

**William Kunsela**, after 17 yrs as pres of SUNY Coll at Delhi, was appointed pres of a newly created unit of SUNY at Utica-Rome. This is an upper div coll planned to serve tech educ at the jr-sr-grad levels. **Ed Maisel** is still in the furniture business at the same old stand, which I assume to be Buffalo. He was appointed to the Citizens Adv Comm on Alcoholism by the governor and is active in many civic, religious, and fraternal orgs. Ed and his wife, Marie, went to Israel for their son's wedding. Son **Stuart** is beginning his residency in Buffalo. **George Ellis**, MD has been practicing pediatrics in Brooklyn for the last 16 yrs. He has three children, and two of them entered med in 1973.

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

**Lois Peters Monroe**, one of the most faithful contributors to this column, writes, "Had a

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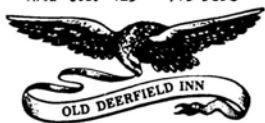
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small reunion with **Cay Grady** Degler. She and Carl spent a few beautiful fall days at our beach house on Fire Isl before they sailed for England. In Aug my husband, Frank, and I drove to Ithaca for the first visit in many years and spent the weekend with **Barbara Babcock** Hirshfeld and her interesting family—a doctor, two lawyers and a budding landscape architect. Had a wonderful trip to Hawaii last fall and visited with our classmate **Jack Moire III**. Jack is vp of land dev for Brewer Sugar and is busy building exquisite hotels throughout the islands. We had dinner with Jack's parents, **Jack, Jr '16** and **Gertrude Fisher Moir '16**. Have purchased a house in Westport on a pond. Hope to see everyone at Reunion."

Our pres, **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, is enthusiastic about a European tour that she and Al took this summer. They were in six countries and, to quote Betty, "Loved it all from the statue honoring a soldier hidden in a park in Wiesbaden, through the David and Moses, standing in the rain at the Arc de Triomphe, the peek mirrors in the Netherlands. By chance saw **Bea Colley '41** twice, once near the Tower of London and once on a street in Lucerne. She was on a Rotary tour. First time we have seen each other in 32 yrs. Came home exhausted and with 40 new friends. When do we go again?" Betty is working two days a wk as a teacher's aide in a Hartford school.

**Gladys Frankle** has been house-bound following an illness and I am sure would appreciate mail. Glad's address is 1 Relay Ct, Cos Cob, Conn 06807. **Rose Reiner** Hartsworn is recovering from back surgery and hopefully will be back to tennis and other sports after her convalescence. **Marjorie Willerton** White reports that she has three grandchildren and another expected. She and Bob went to Scandinavia and Russia in Sept.

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

This past Oct Bob and I with Billy were driving south on NY rte 40 and we stopped in to see some old friends of mine. Being hungry, thirsty, and almost out of gas we could not have chosen a better stop. "**Stub**" **Borden**, (**Elton A**) **Agr '41** and almost his entire family sent us on our way with apples, squash, pumpkin, cider, and gasoline! Borden's, the second generation, have a healthy farm enterprise, well organized and efficient—an excellent example of Cornell's teaching. Stub is a dealer of De Laval's milking equip, as well as partner with his younger brother and sons in the fruit and dairy farm. I had known Stub at school, also during the two yrs I spent as 4-H Club Agt in Washington Co when he was an active youth organizer.

Very little news here. **Kay Anderson** Pfeifer, RD 2, Kennett Sq, Pa, writes of taking their daughter Laurie to Cornell's Homecoming Weekend. Cornell's approach with group interviews, scheduled routinely, impressed them very much.

A couple of addresses before Bob's news: **Helen Brown** Reader, Stuyvesant Ave, Rye; **Lucille Shoemaker** Glover, (Mrs James), 117 Chotank Terr, Cambridge, Md.

Sorry I can say nothing more—Please write to me!

It's especially great to have news from your previous class correspondent, **Bob Pickel**. Hoorah for him for not forgetting to write! Bob relocated to Miami last spring and is en-

joying a different life style as dir of sales-southeast for Intercontinental Hotel Corp. He does considerable traveling around the south-eastern states. His home is at 14390 SW 73rd Ave, Miami, Fla.

**Harold Robins**, 4665 Iselin Ave, the Bronx, is bursting with pride. His number two son **Donald** entered Arts and Sci last Sept as a freshman—Class of '77. The gasoline shortage affected **Newell Beckwith** much sooner than most of us. He was laid off by A O Smith Corp, Erie, Pa makers of gasoline pumps last May, but hopes to be called back soon. Sat, Apr 21 was a great day for them as their son Daniel and daughter Marjorie Ann were both married in separate ceremonies (with all the trimmings) that day. Home base is 26 East South St, Corry, Pa.

**Bud Seelye** and wife Quimby had a great trip to Amsterdam last Oct where they photographed a Dupont fashion spectacular scheduled to appear in Penn Sta, NYC. Their address is 115 Locust Grove Rd, Rosemont, Pa. **Paul Kahl** and wife Mitzi have three daughters in college. Cath, U Conn '73 Phi Beta Kappa, is doing post grad work in educ. Deborah is a jr at U Conn majoring in biol. Pam is a freshman at Mass Coll of Art. Their home is at 419 Newtown Ave, Norwalk, Conn.

Dr **Robert Litowitz**, 5189 Alton Rd, Miami Beach, Fla, lays claim to three Cornell offspring. **Arthur '70** is a sr in dental school at Washington U in St Louis. **Budd '71** is with the Royal Palm Colony Inc, a land dev firm. **Susan** is in her jr yr in Arts. **Robert Johnson** of Peru, Vt, has just joined Sea Pines Plantation Co as construction mgr. He will have responsibility for residential facility dev projects in Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Isl, SC. Bob and his wife Betty have four grown children.

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

Two Cornell U appointments should be of particular interest to classmates:

Professor **Julian C Smith** is now assoc dir of the School of Chem Engineering, responsible for expanded activities of the school in the areas of faculty development, research programs, and grad studies. "Ted" began his new assignment last summer. He also serves as chmn of the College of Engineering grad prog comm and has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1946. He holds two degrees from Cornell, a BS in chem and chem eng. From 1942-46 he performed research for E I Dupont de Nemours & Co, and since then has written more than 50 technical articles in various journals. His professional pursuits include consulting work for DuPont and Atlantic-Richfield Hanford Co. Ted married the former Joan D Elsen of Wilmington, Del. They have three children, Robert, Diane and Brian. Address: 711 The Parkway, Ithaca.

**Bernard Goodman**, a former Ithaca-area real estate man and builder, has been named an asst dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has assumed full-time duties as an advisor in the College's Academic Advisory Ctr. Last yr he worked as a part-time adviser while studying counseling and student personnel administration in the Graduate School. Bernard specializes in working with students in academic difficulty. In 1969 he returned to the Hill as a grad student. Mrs Goodman is the former **Ruth Gold '39** and their two daughters are **Susan '67** and **Judith '71**. Address: 103 White Park Road, Ithaca.

**Colin C Eldridge**, Menlo Park, Cal writes: "Still fascinated by transportation and logistics. Have left the active side of railroad operations and am in my eighth year at the Bechtel Corp, San Francisco, as head of trans engr. Life in an intl engr and construction firm is ever stimulating! One also travels the world."

**Gilbert H Cobb**, Ann Arbor, Mich, tells us that "June (nee **June Thorn '39**) and I are still at Eastern Mich U and manage to keep a little more than busy. We had a most welcome and surprise call from **Rad** and "**Spike**" (**Helen Gross '40**) **Severance** from the Chicago area. Such a warm thrill it is to hear from old and good friends! Really, it is this that makes life worth living. Rad is still busy with the barber-shop quartets (SPEBSQSA) and by the sound of him, the same Rad of college days."

From **Matt L Urban**, Port Huron, Mich: "My 3½-yr-old daughter Jennifer started nursery school in Sept. Proud we are! Hope to see you all in June 1976." (Editor's note: Matty makes his mark this month. Add "nursery school" to the Class Record Book, which already includes such entries as "most children," "most grandchildren," and "youngest wife.")

**Herbert H Hauck**, MD, Newark, NJ says, "I continue as chief of psychiatry and neurology unit, VA Outpatient Clinic here. It's a bit of a headache, as the difference between psychopharmacology and toxicology becomes more and more fuzzy." According to **Wellington L Ramsey**, Haverford, Pa, he's "up to my eyeballs in work in contract admin for ARCO (Atlantic-Richfield) and just finished a \$65 million expansion prog. My wife Deedee and I spent eight days back-packing and hiking in Baxter State Park several months ago."

It's that time again! Happy New Year and a prosperous 1974. "Thanks a million" for your news and your dues and your continued loyalty to Cornell's Greatest Class.

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

Here it is that time of year again to say "Happy New Year" to all of you. May it be a peaceful and prosperous year for all of you. Hopefully you will be receiving your annual membership plea within the next month. We operate on a Jan 1 to Dec 31 yr—so, the sooner you pay your dues, the easier it is on our devoted treas and book-keeper **Maja Cavetz** Stamp.

I see **Pat Mooney** Short more frequently these days. She is scy at the new office of Yaman Real Estate at the Village Green Shopping Ctr. She is also continuing part-time bulletin promotion for the Coll of Hum Ec. **John '65** just completed four yrs in the Navy, the last two in Bermuda, and now is resuming study for his masters in landscape architecture in the new prog in Cornell's Coll of Arch, Art, and Planning. He and his sister Josi (Ursinus Coll) also resumed their swinging sister and brother golf game at the Univ golf course this summer. Joe is retired after 30 yrs with WHCU, the Cornell-owned radio station, and last June Joe directed his 25th Savage Club show, enjoyed by many reunions over the years. He, John, and Josi spent the summer working on some landscaping projects on their 2½ acres south of Ithaca.

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

The Cornell-Yale debacle on Oct was no

news source, as any '42ers who may have attended kept their presence hidden. However, dues notice news, an air mail from **Conrad Englehardt** about the '42 Bermuda Rendezvous, and a letter from **Jane Smiley Hart** more than fills the void.

The Inverurie Hotel, Paget, Bermuda, will entertain for the Class of 1942 from Feb 7-12, 1974, with a package including the jet flight, deluxe balcony rooms, two meals, and a variety of entertainment. Connie hopes that a large contingent of Cornellians will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Jane Hart reminds '42 Mortar Boards to keep the round robin going, "get it out from under that amaryllis plant!" Jane also writes, "My roommate, **Marjorie Schminck**, who lost her husband, **Rohn Truell PhD '42**, several years ago, recently remarried another physicist at Brown U, **Tore E Dalenius**. They continue to live at 109 Benevolent St, Providence, RI 02906." **Dorothy Andrews Owens** lives in Arlington, Va, and is academic counselor in the office of the dean of the coll of arts and sciences, American U, Wash, DC. Jane also writes that **Jean Coffin McClung** has been enjoying improved health. The Harts spent much of the summer in Lebanon, Turkey, and San Francisco. Her husband travels for Bechtel Intl.

In addition to the Bermuda Rendezvous, **Norm Christensen** reminds '42ers to send in their dues and attend the class meeting in NY on Jan 19.

**Hans A Adler** of McLean, Va, is "now deputy dir, Intl Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), Wash, DC." **David E Beach** is manager of the Middlebury Inn in Vt where a Cornell dinner was held in Sept. Prof **C Whitney Carpenter II** writes from Bloomsburg, Pa, that "this June I took a second master's degree (MSED in educ admin) at Bucknell U, and am currently working on a second doctorate (DED in adult and higher education) at Columbia Teachers Coll. At Bloomsburg State Coll I am a professor of Germanic languages and literature." He sends special regards to **Fred Guterman**, **Al Entenman**, and me.

**Robert C Findlay** of Baltimore, Md, has been elected treas of the Producers' Council, Inc at the natl members conf in Cincinnati. He regretted that more of the Class of '42 did not attend homecoming, Oct 13th, in spite of the spectacular game. **James Goodwillie** of Garden City writes, "Son James Jr has put aside the idea of teaching and is a chemist with Arkansas Co, Newark, NJ. Seems like an excellent decision. Son Edward was married in July and is completing his course in EE at Bucknell and working for the univ. His wife is teaching music in Montoursville, Pa."

**Edwin M Rich** of Rockville Centre took advantage of the Cornell Alumni U last summer and also the weekend at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos. His daughter Ellen is at the U of Colo and son Ted at Washington U.

A trip to Spain in Mar was enjoyed by **P Richard "Dick" Thomas** and his wife, Jo. Their daughter Carrie graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in June, where she was class pres and OBK. He said, "lots of golf this summer when judicial duties didn't interfere and looking forward to the 35th in '77."

Another **Dick—Young** writes from Louisville, Ky, "I am now managing dir of the Glenmore-Boston Sales Co; my wife, Joyce, is an active golfer; and son, Jon, is a sr at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass, where he specializes in hockey, crew, soccer, and studies in their descending order of importance."

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

Classmates assembled in goodly numbers for the mid-season football games. But we missed the "Big 44," honorary member **Ed Marinaro**, when it came to things on the gridiron. He wasn't needed for Princeton, however. **Dick Sheresky**, **Chat Blakeman**, **Charlie Williams**, **John Meyers**, **Roland Bryant**, **Dan Morris**, **Skip Paul**, **Bill Minnock**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Phil Gilman** (not seen, but reported as present and accounted for), and your correspondent were able to handle the very toothless Tiger.

Not so the next wk against Harvard. **Sam Pierce** was on hand for the Trustees and Cornell Council mtg, as were most of the '44 Council members and spouses: **Henry and Zan Hamilton ('45) Bates**, **Jim Clark**, **Chuck Kayser**, **Hilda (Lozner) Milton**, and your reporter. **Ginny (Oakes) Tyler** was there with **Win '43**, another Council member. **Bob Ready**, **Bernie Smith**, and regulars **Dick Sheresky** and **Dan Morris** rounded out the '44 delegation. Dan didn't make a special trip from NY to see the game. He just "hung around after class." Dan is teaching a seminar in effective communications in the Grad School of B and PA. The Fri afternoon class schedule made it possible for him to see most of the games in Ithaca—and also elsewhere. The following Sat he was in New Haven for another of those traditional "Social Success, Football Failures" at the Yale Bowl. Twenty-eight '44s enjoyed the socializing and the weather . . . **Dan**, **Dick Sheresky** (again, or still), **Maury Gellman**, **Dave Reiss**, **Herb Eskwitt**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Hugh Aronson**, **Bill Work**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Don and Maida (Sizer) Waugh**, **Charley Robinson**, **Norm Bragar**, **Fred Bailey**, **Larry Bouchard**, **Adrien Orteig**, **Ginny (MacArthur) Claggett**, **Charley Weiss**, **Bob Conway**, **Wally Ross**, **Lou Daukas**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Mort Savada**, **John Bishop**, and **Bob Ready**. Also, of course, **Dotty and Art Kesten**, and your reporter. Following the game, no final action was taken on two moves suggested for 1975: (1) rent a hall in downtown New Haven, watch the TV game of the week, and send someone out Sun morning for the NY Times, or (2) finance another trip to Majorca for Joe Driscoll. He was there two yrs ago when Cornell made one of its few good showings in the Yale Bowl. (And that includes a lotta yrs!)

**Joe Hofheimer** is a member of the bd of ed in Scarsdale. He is pres of **Richard Bauer & Co**, a NY paper merchant. **Jeanne (Neubecker) Logue** writes that **Joe** was made an IBM fellow in 1971. This allowed him to select any scientific pursuit in his field and work on it for 5 yrs. Joe has been with IBM for 22 yrs, and has more than 20 patents to his credit. He enjoys flying. And the family does, too, in his seven-passenger Aero-Commander. Jeanne says that **Joe** is an accomplished photographer, and has built his own darkroom.

The family of **Alan and Erna Fox ('45) Kaplan** ranges from **Elisabeth '71** to Barbara, a potential '85er, with three sons in between. Oldest son Michael strayed from the family path, graduating magna cum laude from Harvard. He is attending Harvard Med School, in a joint MD-PhD program with MIT.

Notes fail. Did **Hugh Gerstman** attend the Princeton or the Harvard game? Anyway, he was there. It must have been Princeton, be-

cause he usually brings in a winner.

**Curt Andrews** was in a reminiscent mood when he wrote. Thoughts of the pre-war campus, Ft Bragg, the return to Ithaca for late 1943 and early 1944, standing reveille barefooted one morning that winter, celebrating New Year's Day with **Doug Archibald '45**, and so on. Write down all those memories, Curt, and bring them to Ithaca in June for the Big 30th. See how many different versions of the same event are "remembered as if it were yesterday."

**Alice Kincaid ('43) Cochran** likes the '44 "new math." Since the Cochrans already receive the Alumni News, she was paying the reduced rate for **Tom**. "How do you subtract \$8.50 from \$12.50 and come out with \$2.50? Your arithmetic is all right with me!" Thanks, Alice. But we do admit "that it ain't easy." **Sally (Bickford) Schofield** received the masters degree in social work from the U of Mich in '70. She has done psychiatric and medical social work since that time. She is dir of med social work, W A Foote Mem Hosp, Jackson, Mich. Her address is: Mrs J G Schofield, 3334 Vrooman Rd, Jackson.

Accumulate those war stories, and bring them to Ithaca in June to confound Curt Andrews at the Big 30th, the Only 30th.

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

**Fred Bondi** still works in Paris, France. You can reach him at 32 Avenue Mozart, 75016.

**David H Shepard**, 30 Island Dr, Rye, wrote that after the death of his first wife, Elaine, he married a friend of hers, Joyce Allen, whose first husband had also passed away last summer. They included their five children on a honeymoon trip to Antigua.

My "old" soph roommate **K S "Victor Borge" Edwards, Jr**, carries on as a prof at the U of Texas. His home is at 730 Linda, El Paso. If I am calling my roommate "old," what does that make me? I know exactly—I reached the half-century mark Nov 28, as most of us have recently or will shortly.

**J E McCarthy** of 26410 Rolling Vista Dr, Lomita, Cal, will have three kids (two boys and one girl) in college this fall, leaving one at home. I am not sure whether he is complaining about costs or overjoyed that the kids are in college. In any event he is to be congratulated! He mentioned that he and his wife Alice play tennis regularly but not quite in the class with Bobby and Billy Jean.

**Dr Lynn G Palmer** represented President Dale Corson at the dedication of Clinton Community Coll—quite an honor for Dr Palmer, who lives at RD 2, Box 100, Plattsburgh.

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

I have been receiving a good supply of news items from the class dues participation. The items shall be utilized as space permits in the upcoming Alumni News issues.

**Stu Snyder** is continuing his work as sr partner in consulting engr practice of Snyder, Burns and Assoc (structural bldg design). His wife Debra is studying for her RN at Morrisville, while daughter Karen works for **Andy Williamson '59** at St Thomas in veterinary practice. Oldest son Eric recently married in Cal and youngest son Carl is learning to drive.

Stu is looking forward to our 30th Reunion. A good thought for all of us.

**Charley Cassell** has been extremely active in the campaign for the granting of statehood to the city of Wash, DC. He is chairman of the DC Statehood Party and is presently a member of the DC bd of ed. Charley was a candidate for Congress in the Nov election on the DC Statehood Party ticket. One of his daughters is attending Radcliffe Coll while the other attends public school in Wash.

**Frank Meyer** is living in Bedford, and is dir of mktg and dev for General Foods Intl. A good part of Frank's time is spent traveling to South America and the Far East, but he appreciates all the more the home life spent with his wife Katherine and two children; Julia Anne, 7, and Eric, 4, in Bedford.

Other travelers are: **Pete Verna** who has been to Greece and Turkey last yr and Japan and Hong Kong this yr, including a visit to the Cornell Club of Japan; **Harold Yost** with wife **Nancy '48**, son **Eric '75** visited Hawaii to attend marriage of other son **Kevin '71** to **Sandra McCullough** (Cornell grad student).

**Charley Muller** has been farm broadcaster for KOA in Denver for 20 yrs, and has recently received the Gamma Sigma Delta award for distinguished service to agriculture from chapter at Colorado State U.

I would like to recommend again to our classmates a visit to the Cornell campus whenever possible. My wife **Priscilla '46** and son Bruce went up for Homecoming and a visit with our other son **Steve** who is a freshman in the Arts College. There are plenty of interesting activities to occupy your time and, as always, an enjoyable walk over the campus and through the buildings.

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

How wonderful it was to hear directly from **Janet Curtin** Horning last month. Wish more of you would do the same. Janet and I lived on the same floor in Risley freshman year—my that seems eons ago when she writes of her grown children. The Hornings have a son at Cornell, **David M '75**, their oldest daughter graduated from Duke U '73 in nursing, and they also have two daughters still at home.

**Leah Smith Drexler** sent news with her dues. She is a homemaker and Chenango Co Ext Home Economist and husband, **Henry '45**, is a farmer and auctioneer. They have three Cornellian children—the oldest son is '69, also Syracuse Law School '73 and NYU Master of Tax '74; their only daughter is '71, presently asst prog dir in career ed, Bedford HS, Mass; and the youngest son is '74.

**Barbara Summerill** Caldwell wrote that she was still teaching science in the jr/sr hs div of St Thomas Episcopal School in Houston, Tex. Her husband died three yrs ago. Daughter Kathy is in her sr yr at St Thomas.

**Lillian Von Wieding** Haggart wrote that she and her daughter visited **Miriam Parker Phelps** in Caracas, Venezuela last summer. She reported that **Bill Phelps '45** is deceased. Lillian's daughter is working for USDA in Wash, DC and attending Georgetown U Law School.

**Arlene MacNall** Neale wrote that her husband died in 1969. She is presently teaching at Greenwich County Day School in the reading, testing and evaluation dept. She did graduate work in spec ed at Teachers Coll Columbia and is completing work towards a masters in psych at Fairfield U. Her oldest son attends Hobart Coll and is a member of the cross country team; the middle son is a sr at Cran-

brook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich and spent Aug in Austria and Germany where his school soccer team played several European teams; the youngest son is a ninth grader, with his major interests soccer, riding, lacrosse, and photography.

**Kristin Mauer** O'Connell's husband is a lawyer. They have two children, the oldest a jr at the U of Pa and the youngest is in fifth grade.

This is the end of our dues-collecting notes so unless some more pay dues plus include news, you won't hear from me until after the mailman stuffs my box with Xmas letters. Please don't keep me waiting that long. Write TODAY while it is fresh in your mind. By the way, Ruth will still accept dues.

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

**Dick Quasey** returned in Apr with his family from an assignment in Sydney, Australia. He's now mgr of mktg and dev, the Construction Group, Dravo Corp. He resides in Coraopolis, Pa at 14 Mason Dr.

**Arthur B Netter**, who lives at Alec Templeton Lane, Greenwich, Conn, is practicing law in NYC. He entered into a partnership in May 1972 with Mathias Lloyd Spiegel, formerly Deputy City Administrator and Deputy Administrator of Environmental Protection Administration of NYC. Firm name—Netter and Spiegel. Art and his wife Susan have two children: Andrew, 9, and Lisa, 6.

**James K Mann** has recently received his MS and Mgmt degree at Frostburg State Coll in Frostburg, Md. Congratulations, Jim.

Remember the 25-year Reunion questionnaire? Well here are a few more excerpts from that just to bring you up to date on classmates.

**Larry Aquadro**, RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa has been with Dupont for 25 yrs in fibers mfg, dev, and mktg, here and abroad. He and his wife Anne have three boys, ages 19, 14, and 12. His oldest son Chip is at St Lawrence U at Canton.

**Calvin Carver** lives at 2 East Lane, Short Hills, NJ. He and his wife Emma have one daughter and two sons. He's exec vp and dir of Natl Utilities and Industries Corp and pres of three subsidiary companies.

**John P Gnaedinger** is still involved in many activities and is still pres of Soil Testing Serv, Inc. His wife is Elizabeth Williams Gnaedinger and they have one son and a daughter. Their address is 160 Sheridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill.

We have some sad news from **Jerome B Glucksman**'s family. Jerome passed away on Jan 5, 1973. His address was 2 Continental Rd, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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

More news of moves! **Gertrude Harvey** Smith is now at 6542 Tahawash St, Cochiti Lake, NM 87041. As she explains, "I'm located about halfway between Santa Fe and Albuquerque in the midst of the mts. Cochiti Lake is a new city being built on an Indian reservation where the Rio Grande river is being dammed by the 10th largest earthfill dam in the world. Anyway, the country is beautiful, the climate excellent and I'm having fun learning to cook in the high altitude."

From another mt area many miles away we hear the following from **Lillian Tubbs Seefeldt** in St Johnsbury, Vt. "Just a year ago I wrote

that we were finally settled in Ind. What a shock, May 1, to learn that we were moving again so soon. We're back East, anyway. Husband **Clint '51** is area dir of operations for Ralston Purina. The boys are looking forward to winter skiing and snowmobiling. Jack is a sr at Cornell Coll in Iowa, Don a soph at Butler, and younger sons are at St Johnsbury Academy. All seem to adjust easily to our moves, even the dog! We're enjoying our fantastic view of all the mts after living in flat country for three yrs."

**Muriel (Mike) Welch** Brown has been in Stamford, Conn, since the end of Mar trying to adjust to the rural NE area, but says "at least we are closer to Ithaca!"

For those who aren't moving themselves, the children often are, as **Joy Gulling Beale** relates. "Each year **Bill '46** and I find ourselves with a different combination of offspring. Last yr we ran a fraternity house with our three boys as only daughter Pat left for Duke. I'm enjoying a new job doing social work in a hosp." In the same vein comes a note from **Jane Nickolls** Dearborn that she and her husband are rather enjoying rattling around in their big NH house with three children off on their own in scattered points and youngest son starting freshman yr at U of UH.

**Carl and Connie Foley Ferris**, after providing us with such a memorable Reunion, went on to celebrate their own 25th anniv with a 3-wk trip to Europe! They spend their weekends, and any other possible days, at their beautiful spot on the Eastern shore, where grandson Eric (a potential 3rd-generation Cornellian?) is a favorite visitor. Younger daughter Amy is an Indiana U soph.

Jan brings, along with the new year, the workshop for class officers in NYC. A report on that will follow in a later column. More pertinent to class business at the moment is a note from our faithful treas, **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian with the cold fact that our funds have dwindled more rapidly this yr with increased mailing and printing costs. We send a plea to those who are receiving the Alumni News and have not yet sent in their dues, to please do so, along with their news to keep our column going through the summer!

A happy and healthy New Year to all!

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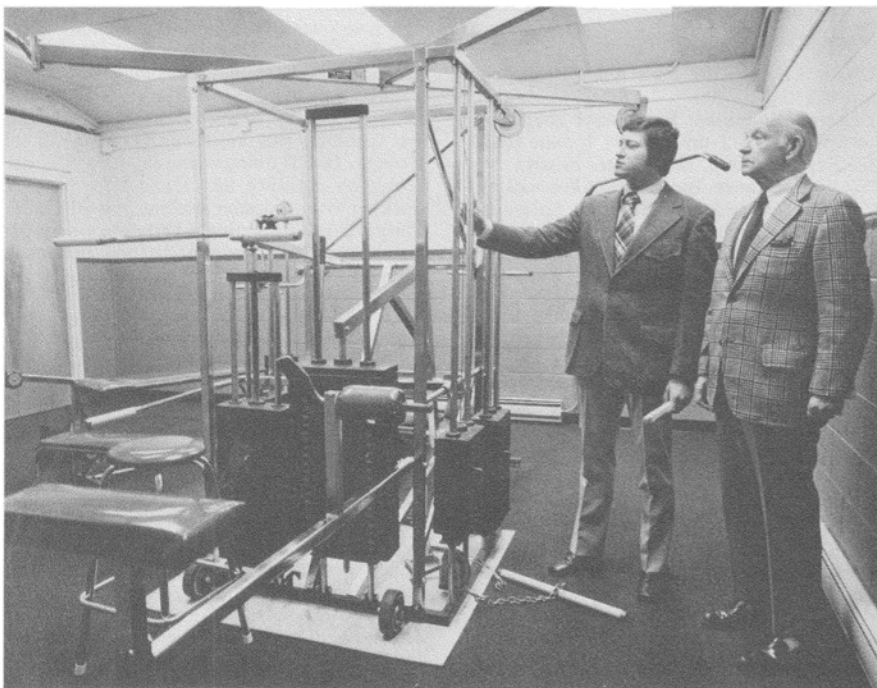
**MEN and WOMEN:** Robert W Persons, 102 Reid Avenue, Port Washington, NY 11050; Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn 06473

**Joe DiStasio** wants to build a new motel in Ithaca and would like to know if there are any interested investors. You can write him at 710 Shore Rd, Spring Lake, NJ.

**Anatole Browde**, vp, mktg, McDonnell Douglas Electronics, happily announces that he was married last Mar to the former Jacqueline Rousseau and is presently shepherding his last child through the Arts Coll at Cornell. **Peter Baum** has retired as vp of Hazeltine Corp after 25 yrs of service and advises that son, **Chris**, is in Hotel School '75.

**Dr Lawrence Machlin** left Monsanto out West in June of last yr and is now with Hoffman-LaRoche in Nutley, NJ. **Stan** and **Peg Hajec**, Utica, write that they had such a good time at Reunion that they plan to go back again next yr and celebrate with the '49ers.

**Bob Hunt** answered our request for new recipes with a formula for the "Factory Whistle Cocktail"—one blast and you're through for the day! Bob is agency dir for State Farm



Admiring the new 'universal gym' that helps condition (and re-condition) Cornell's hockey stalwarts are Hockey Coach Dick Bertrand '70 (left) and Frank J (Doc) Kavanagh, retired athletic trainer, in whose honor the facility is named. The Class of '48 provided funds to

build and furnish the training room in Lynah Rink, including the sixteen-piece apparatus that can be used to exercise virtually any part of the body, with weights adjustable from 10 to 800 pounds—and asked that it be named for Doc. It's a busy place these days.

Insurance Co in Marshall, Mich.

**Eileen Curran** has been promoted to prof of English at Colby Coll, Waterville, Me. She has also been appointed acting dir of Miller Library at Colby. Eileen is a specialist in the lit of the Victorian Era. She holds degrees from Cambridge U—honours BA and MA. In '58 Eileen received a PhD from Cornell. She has been at Colby since then.

**Vicky (Mowry)** and Cal Kort have three children, and live in Glen Rock, NJ. Cal has his own elevator consulting business. **Meredith (Nims)** and Bill Gubb live in Jackson, Mich. They have three daughter.

**Helen (Baker)** and Brad Stevens live in So Glastonbury, Conn. They have five children. Son Doug graduated from Carleton '72 and daughter Terry is there now. Joan is working full time as a reading teacher and finishing her credits towards certification. Brad works at Pratt and Whitney, and has an airplane. **Fran (Young)** and **Dick Harrison** of Odessa, Texas, have three children in college (one in med school; one in dental school) and two at home. Fran and the girls visited Japan for 3 wks to visit students who had lived with them in Texas. **Fran (Wright)** and **Sam Sailor** live in Laramie, Wyo. Two daughters are married, and two are away at coll. Fran teaches school. She has been in a one-room school, but is now in a regular dist school.

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**MEN:** Ron Hailparr, 79 Whitehall Road, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

When these class notes appear in the Jan issue, you will have already received the first

announcement of our 25th Reunion next June. **Barbara (Way)** Hunter and **Dick Brown** will be our Reunion co-chairmen.

The weekend will be built around the university Reunion schedule, but will include such traditional events as a Fri-night barbecue, and the Sat-morning cocktail party at Beebe Lake Bridge. A dinner-dance on Sat night will be an innovation. Your committee plans to make this a real family event, and the program will be of interest and enjoyment to non-Cornellian spouses and children. Please plan to attend, and remember—talk up Reunion.

In the course of working on the '49 Class Fund I spoke to several classmates and have gleaned the following current news:

**Bob Dean** still lives in Ithaca although his manufacturer's rep firm, Deanco Inc, now has branch offices in Gaithersburg, Md, and Parsippany, NJ. Bob's daughter **Diane** graduated from the Cornell Hotel School last June and is now working at Cliff Lodge at the Snowbird Ski Area near Salt Lake City. Son **Jeff '69** recently returned to Cornell as a grad student in neurobiology after a yr in the Orkney Is. Two more Dean youngsters are at home, one at community coll and the youngest in hs.

**Howard Kellberg** of Corning continues with Corning Glass. His daughter **Lois** is a student at Albany State and **Karen** is at Oswego. Son **Hans** is a hs soph. **Jack Sheinkman** is serving as genl scy-treas of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amer. He is traveling a great deal in this post, which is second in authority to the union pres. The entire Sheinkman family spent 10 days in Israel last summer. Their tour included visits to the Golan Heights and the Bar Lev line on the Suez Canal, scenes

of the recent mid-east war. Jack's home is in Larchmont.

**Girard Oberrender** has joined National Cash Register as prod mgr of its Data Entry Div. He spent 16 yrs in mgmt positions with GE in Syracuse and Valley Forge, Pa. Gerard, his wife Martha, and their three children live on Highgate Rd in Ithaca. **Whitney B Miller** was recently elected vp of the Instrument Soc of Amer, in charge of standards and practices. Whitney is Detroit br mgr for Moore Products Co, the firm he has been with since graduation. His home is in Birmingham, Mich.

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

Seventy-four we adore

Twenty-five and still alive!

Naturally the **Shotwells'** first allegiance is to Cornell, however **Stu '45** graduated from BU Law School last June; **Patsy Kendall Shotwell** is studying publishing at Simmons and doing part-time PR writing; daughter **Judy** graduated from Radcliffe and is now married; **Jen** is a sr at Swarthmore Coll; while son **Peter** is at Read Coll in Ore. This leaves three still at home. The youngest, **Tricia**, is a liberated woman, at 9 played on a Little League baseball farm team.

Back to Tenafly, NJ, after a happy yr spent at Stanford U for the **Kuhns. Lila (MacLeod)** audited several classes in French and English lit while there, plus hiking, camping, traveling, making new friendships and having fun living on campus. She is now back teaching again at Dwight School. **Kathy (19)** loves Cornell, **Ellen (17)** is coll hunting. Husband **Jim** had an article on inflation in the NY Times mag section last summer.

Another move for **Shirley Steele Paddock** and **Dick**, to Quarters "C", 7 Halealii Rd, Naval Sta Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. **Dick** was selected for prom to rear admiral last Mar and is now in command of the 14th Naval Dist in Hawaii. Son **Bradley** in medical school, David at USNA, Annapolis, Md, and **Susie** finishing her sr yr in coll.

**Connie Berkower Moore** is out of 16 yrs of retirement and back to the teaching force. Found her job in the NY Times! Son **Karl** off to U of NM and **Susan** a soph in hs.

**Joan Dreger Nix** and **Paul '51** went on the Alumni trip to Vienna and planned to go to Copenhagen with the group. Had a ball! They have three sons: **Paul**, a sr at Gettysburg Coll; **Steve**, a soph at Muhlenberg; and **Peter**, a jr in hs. They are living at 163 Mountain Ave, Summit, NJ.

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

**Richard R Myers** has been elected corp vp for mkt research of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc. Myers, 45, has been dir of mkt research and has headed Sta-Rite's mkt research and product planning activities since joining the co on Sept 1, 1965. He, his wife **Ursula**, and children reside at 432 Forest Park Blvd, Janesville. They are active in the Rock Cty Learning Disabilities Assn, Janesville-Beloit Symphony Orch, Milton Choral Union, and the Janesville Concert Assn.

**William S Asher** has been named to the newly established post of dir of ind rel for Xerox Corp. Asher will coordinate the corp's ind rel prog and will advise corporate operating mgmt on ind rel concerns. He and his wife,

**Margaret (Callahan) '51**, have four children. The family recently relocated to 149 North Ave, Westport, Conn.

**Henry C Kline**, of Smithtown was recently apptd dir of prod support at Grumman Aerospace Corp. In his new assignment, Kline directs the activities of 2,600 people whose efforts provide total support of systems and indiv items of equipment in Grumman's military, space, and commercial products. A veteran of WW II, Kline spent 3½ yrs in service and was discharged as a 1st Lt. He lives, with his wife Juliet, at 7 Dogwood Dr. They have five children.

**Houston Flournoy** announced, on Sept 18, his candidacy for Gov for the State of Cal. He will be very busy in the coming months seeking the Republican nom at the June primary. **John Furth**, MD, is sorry for not subscribing to the Alumni News. He is making this sacrifice in order to have \$10 to spend in his campaign for County Coroner (Delaware County, Pa) this Nov. He is running as a Democrat and the county is overwhelmingly Republican. Hence, finances are a bit tight.

New Mexico has been a great place for **Ralph "Cooly" Williams** to pursue his interest in painting. He goes off into the wilds to sketch, then comes home and translates his drawings into water colors. He is the pres of Clinical Research Soc, Western Div. He is also the chmn of the Dept of Med, U of NM Med School, combining teaching, practice, research, and admin. His daughter Cathy majors in fine arts at U of NM School of Arts and Sci. His wife Mary has begun to play the harpsicord.

**Howard A Stevenson, Jr**, is Tompkins Cty commissioner of public works since Jan 1970. His son, **Jerry**, graduated from Cornell CE '72.

**Allen W Anderson**, 47, has assumed the presidency of Hawaiian Bitumuls & Paving Co, Ltd, and Hoonani Landscaping & Nursery, Inc. Anderson has been managing dir of Dillingham Corp of Australia Ltd.

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

A newsy letter from **Joan Miner** Shephard tells of moving to Holmes Beach, Fla, where Joan and husband, Ted, are rebuilding beach property for apt rental purposes. Holmes Beach is on the sand island of Anna Maria Key where hurricane Agnes did extensive damage. Joan expressed interest in Alumni U—hope she attended the exciting session last summer. Their new address is 3020 Ave F, Homes Beach, Fla.

**Sally Gumaer** Loughead writes that she and Jim have two children in college; James, Jr, who is a jr at U of Denver and **Betsy**, 17, a frosh at Cornell; and one son, Ted, 6, still at home in the first grade. The Lougheads lives in Wallinford, Pa. Another Cornell freshman belongs to **Miriam McCloskey** Jaso and John, whose son **Richard** has entered I & LR.

**Robin Wendell** writes that she is dir of ind rel at Agfa-Gevaer, Inc, which is a US affiliate of an intl photographic co with home base in Mortsel, Belgium. Robin has two sons in coll and one in hs.

The family of **Maria Iandolo** New and husband Bertrand, both profs at Cornell Med School, have been writted up as Family of the Year in Family Digest. Maria says one daughter, Erica, would like to attend Cornell. As visiting lecturer, Maria returned to Cornell last spring to lecture in Hum Ec and will be visiting Bergen, Norway, for a presentation before the European Soc of Pediatric Endocrinology.

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

Close-to-home-note: **Bob Vance** checks in with a move—of 1 mi—to 134 Indian Head Rd, Riverside, Conn. He updates us with "vp of Warner & Vance, Inc, mfrs rep for natl retail chains; jr warden of St Pauls Episcopal Ch; Riverside Yacht Club house comm chmn; natl treas of Flying Scot Sailing Assn; and coordinator of American Youth Exchange program in Greenwich—daughter Pam went to Peru on same."

**Howard Krasnow**, Yorktown Hts, is with IBM's Advanced Systems Dev, his wife **Carrie (Baizell) '50** is teaching special ed with BOCES (Bd of Coopg Educ Svcs). I assume she is working on one of BOCES's splendid programs for retarded children or children with learning disabilities. Good for her doing this tough task. Son **Gary '77** entered Arts Coll this fall.

**Dick Glavin** reports leaving dir of psychiatry post at No Shore Hosp, Manhasset, to enter private practice at 1160 Fifth Ave (a lovely old apt house overlooking Central Park where I lived for many years—he could probably draw sufficient clientele from that bldg alone). He works part-time at Psych Inst's educ research dept making video cassettes for med schools' "Electronic Textbook of Psychiatry and Neurology." Leisure is "when not traveling to Rome, etc; putting in the garden of my New Milford, Conn, home. Wish I'd taken some Ag courses back at Cornell." (Me, too.)

One who did is **Bill Herr**, prof of agr finance at Southern Ill U. He has received a 1-yr appt with the Farm Credit Admin, where as "visiting scholar" he will evaluate the role and operations of farm and rural credit insts. Dr Herr, his PhD is also from Cornell, has been an economist with the Fed Reserve Bank of Chicago, sr lecturer in ag economics, U of New England, Australia, and an economist with USDA. Since I didn't know, I shall recount that the FCA is an indep fed agcy supervising the Farm Credit Sys of Fed Land Banks, Fed Intermediate Credit Banks, and Production Credit Assns, all of which cranked out \$20 billion in loans last yr. That's a lot of seed money.

Another money man **Robert Landon**, Northport, promoted to treas, Grumman Allied Industries. Others involved in a different sort of books: **Jules Janick**, West Lafayette, Ind, has a new book "Food," a collection of Scientific American reprints, published by W H Freeman & Co. **Jan White**, Westport, Conn, has a first book, "Editing by Design," published by R R Bowker. It deals with interrelationship of the visual and verbal (pictures and words) in magazine-format publications. Maybe if he'd brought it out sooner Look and Life would still be alive. Your correspondent was recently appointed to the Alumni Assn's publications Comm so I'll fire myself if I miss any more column deadlines.

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

**Margaret Callahan Asher** (Mrs William S), 149 North Ave, Westport, Conn, writes that her husband (**I & LR '50**) was made dir of ind rel of Xerox Corp. This meant transferring to the corp hqtrs in Stamford, Conn, after living in the Rochester area since graduation. The two oldest children, daughters, attend colleges in Rochester, and the two younger boys are in

Stamford.

A note from **Charlotte V Rivers**, 4011 Mass Ave SE, Wash, DC, reveals that she is asst prof of French at the DC Teachers Coll.

The Donald J Flukes (**Margaret Dutcher**), Eykmanlaan 36, Utrecht, The Netherlands, are spending this academic yr at the U of Utrecht. Don is doing research; John (18), delaying his entrance into Duke U by 1 yr, is working with computer systems in a lab there; Mary (13½) is attending a Dutch hs where the classes are all in Nederlands; and Pepper is enjoying all the craft shops and looking for an available potter's wheel so she can get back to work. They are all taking language courses, and they have acquired four old Dutch bicycles and are enjoying this means of transportation. Even Buffer, their apricot poodle who went along, has a basket on Pepper's bike. Pepper writes that they have never been abroad before and are awed by a great many things. Though the yr will probably prove all too short, they hope to make a trip to Denmark and perhaps have the opportunity to say hello, after 22 yrs, to **Elizabeth "Tommy" Edwards** Hansen (Mrs Erik D), Horsholmvej 113, Gentofte, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The other women who form the Craft House of Durham back in NC were willing to fill in for Pepper during the yr. She hopes that any of you who travel that way will stop to see Duke U—and to visit Craft House "where you will find the finest designer crafts, all made by craftsmen in NC."

**Mary Ann Doutrich** was married June 30, 1973, to Andrew G Seipos. **Rema Reyes** Symons '52 was matron of honor. In Aug Mary Ann began a new job as curriculum specialist with the newly established Fla Learning Resources Sys-South. Andrew is a design engr with Automated Bldg Components in Miami. The Seipos's address is 650 NE 31 St, Apt C16, Miami, Fla. Officially, and on behalf of our Class and our Class Council, very best wishes to you, Mary Ann!

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**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 East 53rd St, NYC 10022

Slim pickings this month. Unless you wish to hear of my travels around the east coast of the US, all I have to report this month are publicity handouts from the Alumni News office. That's not too good.

I'm writing this article in an Eastern DC-9 at Tampa Intl Airport. John Walker has helped to lubricate my pen while we wait to continue this flight to NYC. No one on board is from the Class of '53—I checked. Have we any Venice-Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla alumni? Let me know. I get down that way a great deal.

Did anyone notice the article in the sport section of Time magazine of Oct 22, 1973 dealing with "Grumpy, the Drag King"? That's drag racing for the evil-minded. Grumpy is a **William Jenkins**. I never knew him at Cornell, perhaps some of you did. Anyway, he's made quite a name and living for himself as a drag racing driver; a sport with which I am not at all familiar. "Grumpy," it is stated, left Cayuga's waters, and specifically the engineering school, in 1953. The magic year again. A few statistics according to Time: His drag racer's engine costs \$70,000 and produces 650 hp. He commands \$1500 per night to show up and he shows up quite a bit—\$260,000 worth in 1972, what with commercial endorsements. According to the article, he lives up to his soubriquet; but that is under-

standable in the nerve-grinding sport in which he participates.

Classy Notes and Views: **Morton Bunis** is a new partner of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radin & Tischman, Newark, NJ. He practices everything, and some day he'll get it right (my apologies to all the old comedians from whom I stole that line).

**Merrick Hellyar, Jr** is now program mgr at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. His responsibility is the S-72 rotor system aircraft prog. I hope he'll write and tell me what that is. Merrick is a helicopter driver too, courtesy of the US Army, and resides in Southbury, Conn.

Finally, I'll be in Vail, Colo over St Patrick's Day-week. That is a truly tortured sentence. But anyway, I'd like to ski a slope or bend an elbow with any of you in that area that week.

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

As is the usual pattern when dues are paid, news comes in at a pretty good rate. I'll try to include your notes in the column in the order that I received them.

**Harry Leonelli** advised that he was promoted to plant mgr for C F Industries, and **Alfred "Drew" Loizeaux** reported that he is a Cdr, USN in the dental corps. He spent the past summer as sr dental officer on the USS Independence, caring for the 4,800 sets of teeth of the carrier's crew and running a daily newspaper and closed circuit operation. Currently Drew is staff oral surgeon at the Naval Hosp in Portsmouth, Va. Recent honors: certification by the Amer Bd of Oral Surgeons and election to the Amer Soc of Oral Surgeons.

**Walt Lewis** wrote from Santa Barbara, Cal that he and his family will be coming East for our big 20th Reunion this June and will spend a month of traveling in this area. Another potential Reunion-goer is **David Narins**, who moved to Upper Montclair after "three yrs of living the good life in rural NH."

**Bill Waters** recently started his third yr as Merrill Lynch's resident vp in Baltimore. He also bought a condominium in Killington, Vt and would welcome inquiries from eager skiers. Another seafaring classmate, Cdr **Robert M Morrison**, is commanding officer of the Poseidon submarine USS Benjamin Franklin. Bob and his family live in Gales Ferry, Conn, near the New London submarine base. **Donald R Chimene** is engaged in the practice of general surgery and lives in Edison, NJ.

Dr **Garth A Murray** and his wife recently completed a 3000-mi trip to the "Golden Isles of Georgia" in their 1932 Cadillac open coupe. They attended the 26th revival of the Glidden Tour sponsored by the Antique Auto Club of Amer. The Tour was initiated in 1911 to test the reliability of the automobile. Garth was joined by 313 other cars with vintages ranging from 1901 to 1932.

**Leonard B Zucker**, who practices law in Maplewood, NJ, says that he keeps busy with many local organizations and charities. Last yr, he was pres of the Springfield, NJ, Republican Club and is now atty for the Springfield Library Bd of Trustees and a dir of the Union Cty Cerebral Palsy League. **Manuel L Bardash** is with the traffic and transp group of Sperry Systems Mgmt in Great Neck, NY. He is at present proj mgr for the installation of a traffic control system in Raleigh, NC.

**William W Mountsier** is section head of the

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**Carol Hoff Tice, MEd '55** has received a Project Teach Award from the Michigan Art Education Assn in recognition of a program she devised in which high school students planned and directed imaginative projects for elementary pupils.

President Nixon has named **Henry A Byroade, MS '41** as US ambassador to Pakistan. Byroade is a career minister in the US Foreign Service. Since 1955, he has held ambassadorships to Egypt, the Union of South Africa, Afghanistan, Burma, and most recently, the Philippines. A graduate of West Point who attained the rank of brigadier general at age 32, he began his State Department career in 1949 when, on loan from the Army, he was appointed deputy director of the Office of German and Austrian Affairs.

A Kodak employe since 1946, **John M Sewell, MS '48** was named superintendent of consumer products assembly in the Kodak Apparatus Division in May 1973.

Beside serving as librarian for city planning in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, **Dwight M Burkham, MRP '58** coordinates planning programs for various area towns.

Trustees of the Experiment in International Living, an organization coordinating a variety of programs designed to further international friendship, have honored **George H Winner, LLB '35** by changing the name of one of the buildings on the campus of the Experiment's School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt to "Winner Dormitory." Winner, a partner in an Elmira law firm, has served as general counsel for the Experiment for 20 years.

During 1971-72, **Edward Richard Hoermann, March '61** was a senior Fulbright-Hayes research scholar in Germany, doing research on the decision process in urban design and lecturing in various European cities on city planning and urban design. Hoermann is currently head of the department of community planning, U of Cincinnati.

**L Dale Van Vleck, PhD '60**, on the animal science faculty of Cornell's College of Agriculture since 1962, was advanced to professor July 1. His research includes theoretical work in quantitative genetics and studies of cattle, poultry, and swine that interpret theory for professional breeders.

**Alfred W Avens, PhD '35**, who retired from Cornell's NY State Experiment Station in Geneva in 1967, has moved to 1241 Glines Ave, Santa Monica, Cal. **W Robert Farnsworth, MS '39** retired in July from the presidency of The Savings Bank of Tompkins County. Active for over 40 years in Ithaca civic organizations, Farnsworth will continue as a member of the institution's Board of Trustees.

**Prof William Hansel, PhD '49**, animal science, received the National Assn of Animal Breeders Award for research in reproductive physiology last June. Hansel has been a member of the Cornell staff since 1949, and has received a number of awards, this one for his research on the basic mechanisms and hormones that regulate the estrous cycle in cattle and other animals.

When, in March 1973, the Rotary Clubs of Thessaloniki, Greece met in a special awards session, **Bruce M Lansdale, MS '49** accepted a gold medal for the American Farm School of Thessaloniki. Lansdale is a Rotarian and is president of the school, of which the citation said "there is no part of the country where there is not a graduate of the Farm School among the progressive farmers."

The president of American Polarizers, Inc, a subsidiary of Smith Kline and French Labs, is **G Kurt Davidyan, MBA '57**. The company supplies polarized material for use in sunglasses, ski goggles, and related eyewear, as well as window filters used in the manufacture of business and pleasure aircraft.

In Taiwan, **Robert Lee, PhD '46** has been named chairman of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, succeeding **T H Shen, PhD '28**, who has retired. (Shen's daughter, **Tse-Huei Shen** is currently a graduate student in communication arts at Cornell.) Lee, an animal husbandry specialist, has held a number of positions with the joint commission since 1950, serving most recently as secretary-general.

**J L Zwingle, PhD '42**, former vice president of Cornell, has resigned as president of the Assn of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. He will continue parttime as a consultant.

machine design section, engineering div, Procter & Gamble Co, in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Daniel W Schwartz** is dir of the forensic psychiatry service at Kings Cty Hosp. He was promoted to assoc prof of psychiatry at the SUNY Downstate Med Ctr.

Start making your plans for our 20th Reunion. Time flies and it will be here almost before you know it. I'll keep you posted on plans.

**WOMEN:** Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Road, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540

A nice fat envelope bursting with news forwarded from **Rosemary Seelbinder** Jung heralds the "new year" once again. Included with the news was a letter from **Ruth Carpenter** Everett reminding us that next year is OUR year—our 20th year! Hard to believe it, but it's true. Plans are currently being formulated by **Ruth** and **Jack Vail**, who are our Reunion leaders. Consequently, if you have any suggestions, recommendations, or comments about Reunion plans, now's the time to write to Ruth at 59 Helen St, Binghamton.

**Jane Gregory Wilson** is one person who will definitely be in Ithaca in June of '74. She and **Lynn** are now settled in Rome while Lynn is located at Griffis AFB as exec officer for the Northern communications area. The Wilson's address is 408 W Walnut St.

From Canada, **Patricia Elke Saidak** writes that her husband **Watt PhD '58** was named coordinator, weeds, Canada Dept of Agr, which brings the Saidak family back to the city after 11 yrs in a town with a population of 2,000. Patricia's new address is 50 Kilmory Cresc, Ottawa.

Fund raising has become a major interest of **Mary Ann Smith Bliet**, 344 E Townline Road, Williamson. Mary Ann is serving as treas of her local Amer Field Serv chapter, and would be interested in swapping fund-raising ideas with others struggling with a similar responsibility.

**Eleanor Copley Pattison** continues as pres of her local Retarded Children's Assn and member of the assn's state bd of governors. **Ned '53** ran for Cty Exec of Rensseler Cty in Nov. I couldn't tell from Ellie's note whether this was a second bid for office, or whether Ned was running for re-election. In either case, I hope he was successful. Three out of four Pattison children are now of voting age, which should mean something to Ned's campaign. The Pattison's live at 22 First St, Troy.

**Linda Stagg Mazet** reports a new address: 26760 Paseo Robles, Carmel, Cal, and writes, "We have been working since Jan renovating a home . . . Now that we are settled, we spend lots of time on the tennis court. Would be happy to see Cornellians vacationing in this beautiful part of the country. We are so content here that we are somewhat disinclined to travel."

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**MEN:** David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

**Ray Trotta** should have included a picture with his short note: "Still single, still waiting, still hoping, but still happy." Address: 5516 Rue de Ville "A," Indianapolis, Ind. Ray is active in the Cornell Club as are **Charles Rogers** and his wife **Phyllis (Corwin) '59**. Charlie is now regional vp for ARA Services. The Rogers and their three children have a new address: 11115 Moss Dr, Carmel, Ind.

**Phil Harvey** sent in his annual note: Phillis

received her AB in graphic design from Philadelphia Coll of Art in June and is working as a graphics designer in Wilmington. Phil is head of Educ Furnishings Consultants. They have a good combination going. Their son Stephen is a freshman at U of Del. The Harveys' address: 4010 Greenmount Rd, Wilmington, Del. **Jay Hyman** just moved to my old home town and has recently remarried and is living in a 200-yr-old house. Address: 37 Montebello Rd, Suffern.

By the time you read this **Ken Mason** will be scy and genl counsel of the Schlegel Mfg Co in Rochester. Watch these pages for a new address. **Guy Bedrossian** is this yr's pres of the CC of Hartford. Address: 104 Apple Hill, Wethersfield, Conn.

Congratulations to **Ron Milner** and his bride, the former Lucy Charmichael. Ron finally succumbed (there's still hope Ray Trotta). The honeymoon was fantastic: Hawaii, northwest coast of US, and Vancouver, BC. Address: 15650 Windmill Point DR, Grosse Point, Mich. **Dan Begin** has changed jobs and is pres of Catering Mgmt Inc, headquartered in Mid-West. No new address yet.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

Happy New Year! I hope one of your New Year's resolutions is to send lots of news to this column.

**Cynthia Lane Karlin** (Mrs **George '54**), 722 N Rexford Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal, took pity on my plight and sent a newsy letter. She writes, "Although George and I believe we are getting younger, our four children—Janis, 16; Jeff, 14; Judy, 9; and Jennifer, 8—seem to be growing up. Besides being busy with the usual household activities and playing tennis, I am now in my 2nd yr of law school. I am going part-time and it is a 4-yr program. Heaven only knows if I will make it through. But I have my whole family behind me, and that's quite a crowd. George is equally busy running his own co, Automatic Helium Balloon Systems."

Remember to pay your dues!

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**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

**Alex Louis Tanis** is co-manager of the UN project in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where he may be reached at Avenue O, 23. His hobbies are photography and electronics, and he is a bachelor. **Mike Nadler** is still with Merrill Lynch in Newport Beach where he lives at 4810 Park Newport with his wife, Lorraine.

**Marv Kirschner** is in medicine and endocrinology research as dir of med at Newark Beth Israel Med Ctr. He is the father of three boys and makes his home at 16 Oxford Dr in Livingston, NJ.

**George S Durland** is a programmer with IBM in the Wash, DC area. He and his wife, Elsie, live at 8600 Bunnell Dr in Potomac, Md with their two children. **Frank Vadney** is working as a mfr's rep for Starline, Inc in Western NYS. He is the father of three children and his address is 21 Valley Lane in Avon.

From Malvern, Pa, comes word from **Al Reading**, 731 Monument Ave, that he is a vp with the 1st Boston Corp and he is also pres of the Cornell Club in Phila. **Robert M Taylor** is now living at 3122 Audubon Ct in Sugar Land, Texas, working for himself in the business of

residential security systems. He is married to the former **Barbara Ries '57** and they have three children. Also in the West is **Bill Gardner** who makes his home in Steamboat Springs, Colo. His life is the outdoors and involves skiing, hiking, and camping. In nearby Cal we find **Robert S Bernstein**, who is practicing architecture in the San Francisco Bay area. Since Bob would like to hear from other Cornellians in his area, please reach him at 930 Cuesta Dr, Mountain View.

**Charles Dane** is an avian physiologist with the US Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. His home is at 319—11th Ave, NE, Jamestown, ND. **Timothy T Roberts** is with the U of Wisc as an administrator and is also an architect. He is married, has three children, and lives at 418 Lakeview Ave, Duluth, Minn. **Dick Veron** is practicing law in NYC and lives at 17 Collyer Pl in White Plains.

From Utah comes word that **Ralph P Schamel** is with the State Highway Dept as a transportation engr. He loves the outdoors and works on the Cornell Secondary School Comm when not at his home at 1383 E 5935 South in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581

Happy New Year To You All! I hope this year to use some pictures in the column. Won't you send me any pictures of yourself, your family, new house (old house), interesting sights from travels, photos of hobbies, etc, that you think would be of interest to our classmates?

**Dorothy (Weber) and Richard Grossgold B Arch '58** own their own firm of Grossgold Assoc, Inc—AIA architects—in which they are designers and principals. They live with their three children at 6304 Vista St, Long Beach, Cal. Dorothy is interested in arts and crafts, music, youth groups, community resource for public schools, Cornell Alumni Club and Secondary School Comm. Dorothy would like our class to print and send out an up-to-date list of alumni and addresses, a class newsletter every year or so telling what alumni are doing and would like the class to consider an alumni mtg in Cal!

Saving and working to purchase a house, having and raising three children, and handling her parents' financial affairs have kept **Charity Ketzner** busy over the years since graduating. At present she is getting a divorce from **Jarvis Leng '54**, a research engr for Grumman Aircraft Corp in Bethpage. She has moved to Apt 204 E, 1785 N Andrews Ext, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, to prepare for a new career and a new start. "Miss you all," writes Charity.

**Mary Merin** and Michael Tinkham were married in June 1961. They have two children and live at 98 Rutledge Rd, Belmont, Mass. Mary has an MA in pol sci, but most of her time now is spent as a homemaker and mother. She is active with the League of Women Voters, Unitarian Church, Belmont Music Comm and various activities involving local affairs.

**Ursula Block Pick** lies at 285 Ayer's Ave, Passaic, NJ. Her husband, Thomas, works for Singer Kearsfott Div as an engr. Ursula has a master's and worked for several years after graduation. The Picks have one child.

**Rosemary Grasso Terry** has spent a good deal of time teaching since graduation. She taught home ec for 7 yrs, second grade for 5 yrs, and now teaches the intermediate grades at Sidney Central School. Her husband, Harold, works for Borden Chemical Co (Elmer's

Glue). Rosemary enjoys her role as home-maker. She sews and cooks and she and her husband enjoy traveling and camping. She hopes the class will get together in different areas and at a time other than June! The Terrys live at 14 Pineview Terr, Sidney.

New addresses: Vida Frenkil, 10001 Dallas Ave, Silver Springs, Md... thanks for writing, Vida. Sheila Krell Jacobson, 135 Harold Rd, Woodmere. Best of luck in your new home!

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**MEN:** Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

**Bob Black** of Greenspring Valley Rd, Owings Mills, Md, has been elected to a 3-yr term on the governing council of the Am Inst of CPAs; Bob is managing partner in the Baltimore office of Arthur Young & Co. Also honored this past month: **Colin Campbell**, President of Wesleyan U, was appointed a trustee of the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. Colin, wife Nancy, and four children live at 269 High St, Middletown.

**Marty Wolfe** reports accompanying two other Cornellians, former Secty of State William Rogers and his wife Adele, on their mission to eight Latin Amer countries last May, as medical officer. Also in the party was **Townsend Friedman '58**. Since Nov 1969, Marty has been in Washington working as specialist in tropical medicine for the Off of Med Serv in the Dept of State, and teaches at George Washington and Georgetown Med Schools.

**Clara Whitney** of 707 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich, writes of a week spent sailing in the Virgin Isl with the **Ted Raabs**. **Warren McLaine, Jr** of 6005 Waterbury Ct, Springfield, Va, recently promoted to Cdr in the US Navy, is working at night for an MS in systems mgmt. Warren's wife has a newly-acquired MA in ed (learning disabilities), is a doctoral candidate at American U and full-time teacher in Fairfax Cty. Warren works with **Bill Ender '58** in the office of the Chief of Naval Ops in Wash.

Your class correspondence is still weighted in favor of business and professional news. Please take a moment to write some personal news of yourself, your classmates and family in your dues notice which should be arriving early in Feb. We're particularly interested in local activities, hobbies, children, and vacations.

We were all saddened to learn of the death early in Nov of **Davis Melvin** of Hayts Rd, Ithaca. Dave was navigator of the Pan Am freight flight which crashed shortly after take-off in Boston. In addition to flying, he was actively involved in agriculture and owned a large farm near Ithaca. Dave was a Psi Upsilon and very active in polo while at college.

**WOMEN:** Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, 1109, Wash, DC 20016

The well is just about to run dry. Here are the last of the news notes. **Lydia Ebel Andersen**, West Orange, NJ is continuing her involvement in the League of Women Voters of West Orange, having just finished a term as pres. Lydia and **Bill** have three children, Susan, 12, Eric, 10, and Kristin, 5. The older two children spent a most enjoyable week with Lydia in London just after Easter.

**Connie Santagato Hosterman** of Elnora, was selected Counselor of the Year for 1972 by the Capital Dist Personnel and Guidance Assn. **Elizabeth Quinn** Lewis, Ridgewood, NJ,

writes that she had a visit last June with **Susan Hoffmeister** Wilson, whose husband was attending a med convention in NYC. Susan and Larkin live in El Dorado, Ark.

**Edgar and Addie Russell Vant** want you to give a call if you're ever in Rowayton, Conn. **Burt '55** and **Adele Petrillo Smart** are still at the same address in Lafayette, La, where Burt is an independent geologist. They have a daughter Kay, 9, and a son Mike, 3, and Adele says the whole family are all tennis bums, spending most of their time on the courts. Working as a physicist at the Oak Ridge Natl Lab is **Rowena Ofelt Chester**. She lives on a farm in Clinton, Tenn, raises beef cattle, and is busy bringing up Matthew, 3, and Valerie, born Dec 27, 1972.

That does it... would love to know who else is alive and well and conserving energy!

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**MEN:** Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

Only one tid-bit of information to greet us in the New Year. **Christopher Hatton** leaves his position as asst mgr of Armstrong's Floor div Chicago office to become district mgr of the Houston office on Nov 1. Chris has been with Armstrong since 1961, after 3 yrs in the Army; we'll watch for a new home address.

Class officers: last call for the CACO mtg in NYC, Jan 19, Statler Hilton.

'58 Men: Your column is going into hiding until more NEWS (and I hope DUES) is forthcoming. Happy New Year.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Now is the time to send your news because after this column goes to the Alumni News, my mailbox is empty.

**Eleanor Tum Suden** sent word to **Bill Standen** that she is still working at the Scripps Inst of Oceanography and is asst to the dir. Part of her work involves staff work for the Natl Adv Comm on Oceans and Atmosphere. Her boss is Dr W A Nierenberg. Eleanor invites '58ers in the area to phone or drop in. Her home address is 4600 Lamont St, #4-205, San Diego, Cal.

**Katrina Yahraes** Johnson sent news of her activities of the past several yrs. She received a BS in Home Ec Ed in May '72 at College Misericordia (Dallas, Pa). A dean's list student, she is now a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, Natl Catholic women's honor soc. Five children—Brian, 15, Lorraine, 14, Keith, 12, Scott, 11, and Christopher, 9—keep the Johnson home humming with activity. Katrina is now working as a home ec consultant in flood disaster areas of Luzerne Cty, Pa. She has also become involved in politics and was recently a candidate for the Republicans for the job of Cty Office Registrar of Wills. Hope you were elected! Husband Alvin just took over a Western Auto Store in Shickshinny, Pa. Mail will reach Katrina at RD 2, Shickshinny, Pa.

**Nancy-Jo Hecht** Weil had a good visit with **Judy Philipson** Warsh of Albany when in NYC en route to London with husband Edward in Mar '73. Nancy is currently doing grad work in psychology for an MS. The Weils live at 190 Hawthorn, Glencoe, Ill, with children Lynda, 14, and Edward, 12.

**Carol McKeegan** Kent's mother, Mrs Paul McKeegan, sent a note that reported that Carol with her husband, Tom, and three children (Tommy, 10, Paul, 9, and Alison, 8) live at 1999 Camino a los Cerros, Menlo Park, Cal.

The Kents visited Carol's family in May on their way home from an around-the-world business trip. Geography prevented them from attending Reunion this yr.

**Paula Finkelstein** Thier and husband Samuel were recent guests at the home of **Marcia Fogel Yeager** and her husband **Robert Barch '57**. Sam is prof of med at the U of Pa and Paula mothers three girls. Their address is 637 Bair Rd, Berwyn, Pa. Other recent guests were **Jackie Baliba** Sheinberg and husband George (19 Chesly Rd, White Plains) and **Audrey Greenberg Landau** and husband **Morton '56** (11 Weston Pl, Lawrence.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**Charles Walter Stewart** has a new address, Box 338, Unionville, Pa. He also has some tall stories to tell if any testimony is needed as to where he was in the summer of '71. He returned safely from a 5-wk cruise on the barquentine "Regina Maris" (Maltese Registry), from Tahiti by way of Moorea, Bora Bora, and Christmas Isl, to Honolulu, then home. Unfortunately he missed the 1st day of fox-hunting, but was able to make up for it by purchasing a new hunter which carried him well up to the end of the 1972-73 season.

**Elmore Parmele** is dir, genl purchasing, Loews Corp, 666 Fifth Ave, NYC. **John V Imre**, 5770 26th NE, Seattle, Wash, after working for Boeing for some time has returned to college, this time the U of Wash, where he is completing a BA in English, and will be entering grad school there next quarter, also in English.

**Phineas Joseph Hyams**, 9848 N Kendall Dr, Miami, Fla, is enjoying his son, Adam, age 14 mos, and also practicing medicine in Miami. **Herbert H Buchanan**, 147 Russell Ave, Rahway, NJ, is finishing his PhD in musicology at Rutgers. His wife, Dee, and he have a daughter, Suzanne, just 2 yrs old. He's teaching in the music dept at Drew U in Madison, NJ.

**John M Brubaker** is enjoying the family business, Seneca Lodge, Watkins Glen, a seasonal motel-restaurant. Except for 2 yrs with Uncle Sam, he's been managing the bar, kitchen, and rooms along with his brothers. Anyone stopping in Watkins Glen as a tourist or spectator for the sports car races is welcome to stop in and see him in the bar where he's generally holding forth. Off season, he's been traveling quite a bit, especially south of the border. Jack's hobby is nature study, especially bird watching.

Dr **John Tartaglione** is in the veterinary business, prospering and with plans for expansion, at 353 Prospect, East Stroudsburg, Pa. He and his wife have three children, a boy, 7, and two girls, 6 and 3. All the family except the baby enjoy flying radio controlled airplane models. **J W Adams**, 96 James Dr, Ringwood, NJ, is presently heading a multi-interest company as well as running a small animal practice in the South Bronx. In his spare time, he does consulting work for companies engaged in foreign agr.

USAF Maj **Thomas B Kempster** has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He earned the medal as a B-57 pilot when he commanded an armed reconnaissance mission along a heavily defended enemy infiltration and supply route. Despite antiaircraft gun and rocket fire, he delivered his bombs on target, destroying four supply vehicles and silencing five antiaircraft

gun sites. He was honored in ceremonies at Malmstrom AFB, Mont, where he now serves as flying safety officer for the 4677th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. ADC protects the US against hostile aircraft and missiles.

**WOMEN:** Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

Here it is, 1974! It is 15 yrs since 1959, and that means a 15-yr Cornell Class Reunion! Keep it in mind, for we hope to see many of you in Ithaca for Reunion this yr. You'll be hearing more about Reunion in the months to come.

When I first began writing this column I said I was sure there were many '59 women alive and well and living all over the world. We have heard from many of our classmates who are living abroad, and also from several living closeby. Since this is our Reunion year I hope to hear from many more of you. Keep us up to date on the interesting things you are doing and we'll all be looking forward to seeing our Cornell friends again soon, those fantastic women of the Class of '59.

**Mimi Niepold Horne** writes from Italy. Her address is La Posticcia, Sercognano, S Giustino Valdarno, Arezzo, Italy. Although her husband Paul represents an Amer firm in Rome, their real home is in Tuscany, where they produce wine, and olive oil, and vegetables, and feel at peace with the world. She invites her Cornell friends to come and see them.

**Elizabeth Guthrie Rowan** and her husband **Kieth '56** have moved to 800 S Beverly Glen Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal. Keith is pres of Carte Blanche Corp. They have four children.

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**WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Happy New Year! I'd like to be sure that my New Year's resolution—a column in every single issue—will stick. Won't you help by making one of your resolutions writing to the column at least once during 1974? Without news, there can be no column. I just can't believe that the creative, innovative, and imaginative women of the Class of 1960 are doing nothing at home, in the community, in business, and in the professions! Why not tack a note onto your class dues sheet when you return it today to **Dick Cassell** in Oklahoma City?

If you don't have time to write, send newspaper clippings, family newsletters, or whatever. But, please—send news! Thanks.

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Ln, Amherst, Mass 01022

One of the highlights of Homecoming this year for me was running into **Roger Weiss** and his wife Caren. Roger and his brother **Steve '57** have their own law firm in NYC. The Weiss's have three children and are living in Westchester Cty. **Bill Onorato** and his wife Connie had their second daughter last spring, Laura Elizabeth. The Onoratos live in London where Bill is working for Chrysler Intl. **Frank Yanowitz** and his wife **Betty Beaman '63** live in Salt Lake City where Frank is working at the LDS Hosp specializing in computerized cardiology. Betty is working on her doctorate in school psych at the U of Utah.

After 10 yrs in private industry (plastics mfg), **Arthur Meyers** joined the Plainfield, NJ, city gov in Sept 1972 as a mgmt analyst. He is working on revamping the dept of public works, increasing efficiency in the municipal court, and other like projects. **Charles McChesney** completed his PhD in CE at Princeton last summer while working as a research assoc at Am Can Co, engaged in plastics research and dev. His wife **Ann '61** is working on her EdD at Rutgers while teaching organization and admin, food serv systems mgmt and quality food production at Douglass Coll, the women's div of Rutgers. The McChesney's have two boys, Chip (4) and Matt (2), and live in Monmouth Junction, NJ.

**Allen Bush** has been promoted to assoc prof of chem at Ill Inst of Technology's Coll of Engr and Phys Sci. Allen received his PhD from Berkeley in 1965 and joined IIT's faculty in 1968. **John Morris** has been promoted to assoc prof of econ at U of Colo in Denver. Before moving to Denver in 1970 John was on the faculty at the U of Iowa. He received his MS and PhD degrees from Purdue.

**Jim Nolan** writes that his third daughter, **Teresa**, entered Cornell this fall, intending a major in history. He writes, "Lest you think this seems a short time for a Class of '61 member to have a daughter old enough for coll, my first daughter was accepted by Cornell in 1964 (she had other plans, however). I doubt I am the oldest member of the class of '61 but I am a little grayer than our classmates, having just passed my 50th birthday." Jim finished his PhD at Cornell in 1967 and is now teaching botanical courses at Plattsburgh State. Before becoming a Cornell student, he was a layout artist on Madison Ave.

**Martin Goldstein** is an assoc prof of pol sci at Widener Coll in Pa, where he has done extensive research on Am foreign relations towards Southeast Asia. Before joining the Widener faculty in 1968, Martin completed his MA and PhD degrees at the U of Pa.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Gestwood, NY 10707

I had hoped by this time to have news of our class Reunion in New Haven. If any of you were fortunate enough to attend, please write and tell us all about it.

Arthur and I were unable to attend because we were traveling through Greece at that time. We were fascinated by the architectural feats of the ancient Greeks. We walked to the top of the Acropolis in Lindos on the Island of Rhodes. We were amazed by the modern-type plumbing in Knossos Palace on Crete and found Patmos the most picturesque island of all the places we visited. The ruins of the fourth city of Ephesus in Turkey impressed us the most of all the archaeological sites and the shops in Kusadasi, Turkey had the best bargains.

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**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

**Donald M Sladkin** is now with Goodyear Intl. Although the Sladkins were momentarily in Meadowbrook, Pa, Don decided that his first job in private enterprise would be more fun in his old Far East stomping grounds. So, look him up in Bangkok, Thailand. **Owen Sloane** is at a new address in Encino, Cal, with a new baby girl named Meredith Jean, who is almost 1 yr old. Our NYC Commissioner of Air Resources, **Fred Hart** and his wife Elaine

have adopted a girl, also named Meredith.

Third generation Cornellian and Fiji, **George S Slocum**, is now a vp for 1st Natl City Bank. It appears to have helped his tennis game since he managed to beat this correspondent quite handily last summer. He didn't used to do so well. It didn't help his family paddle tennis though. My wife and I will continue to take on George and Prill and hope they improve!

Army Maj **Frank N Mancuso** completed the command and general staff officer course at Ft Leavenworth with honors. Attendees of this course usually go on to higher positions at the div command levels.

**Klaus W Herdeg** is now an assoc prof of architecture at Cornell. He joined the Cornell staff in 1967 after completing his masters degree at Harvard in 1964. Klaus has been a draftsman and a designer for firms in Switzerland, England, and this country since as early as 1953. **Bradford C Bearce** is an assoc prof of horticulture at W Va U. Brad is one of 30 CU grads serving on the W Va faculty.

Our class should be proud of the good job **Mike Hays** has done with our financial situation. I was pleased to read in the fall newsletter of the productive class activity generated by Mike and **Neil Schilke**.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Happy New Year! Remember last yr at this time when you resolved to write to the Alumni News? This year, do it!

**Dania Moss** has resumed her maiden name, removing her from the "G" section of your address book, and she has a new address: 275 Alpine Rd, Star Rte 2, La Honda, Cal.

The **William R Dodge** household is now located at 802 Duke St, Alexandria, Va. Bill is a busy consultant for HUD as an employee of Booz Allen and Hamilton. **Joyce (Brown)** is kept busy at home by sons Christopher, 2½, and Matthew, 1½. The Dodges have seen **Bill** and **Joan (Kather) Henry '64**, who moved to Washington last year, and Betty and **Frank Quirk**, who also live in the area.

**Harvey Krimsnatch** is in the Washington area, too, working for the CIA.

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**COMBINED:** Barbara H Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Yes, Virginia, there is a Class of '63. It's alive, well, and finally functioning again. At its 1st annual Fall Mtg, held at the Cornell Club in NYC, class members present reevaluated the jobs to be accomplished and selected class officers: Pres, **C Richard Lynham**; VP and Scty, **John M Beeman**; Treas, **Paula T Laholt**; Class Corres, **Barbara H Wade**; Alumni News Rep, **Mary D Medina**; Reunion Chmn, **J Thomas Clark**; and Cornell Fund Rep, **John E Augenstein**.

It was also decided that we will have regl reps. A list is in the making. Anyone interested in being a regl rep please contact **Dick Lynham**. We are greatly in need of representatives below the Mason-Dixon line! Doesn't anyone out there live in Atlanta?

A major change decided upon at the Fall Mtg was combining the news of men and women into one column. And now, feast your minds upon the first publication of said asexual news!

First, for those of you who missed the terrific 10th Reunion, a few delicious details of the class dinner awards will be included in your

Dues notice. So don't file it, read it!

Turning now to more current and serious news: **Gwen Sibson** Porcaro is presently at Princeton (taking advantage of some courses, and I don't mean golf) while her husband is at the Woodrow Wilson School. She, Tony, and 2-yr-old Stephanie live in the Magee Apts, Faculty Rd, Princeton, NJ. Also, in southern NJ is **Mary Dunn Medina**. Mary, Bob, and 2-yr-old Elizabeth live on a farm with lots of animals. Mary reports the present inventory includes seven pigs and ducks. Bob, a Princeton man, has recently formed his own Real Estate Investment Corp. News still pouring in from NJ: **Paula Trested Laholt** reports she has moved to this glorious state, to the Princeton area also, for a new job. She is working for ETS (Educational Testing Serv) as a systems analyst for law school progs. In her spare time Paula attends Rutgers U.

Traveling south just a bit, **Kathy Riemer Hartnett** writes that she and husband **John PhD '68** have recently moved to 63 Skyline Dr, Chalfont, Pa. John is now with Rome & Hass Pharmaceuticals. Kathy and John have two children: Mark, 5, and Sharon, 2. Further south, in Potomac, Md, are **Dave and Shirley (Ellis) Cosson** and their two sons: Chuck, 7, and Steven, 5. Dave joined Natl Tel Coop Assn of Wash, DC as asst staff counsel in Sept. Shirley Cossen is working for the Allergy Foundation of Amer, lobbying, writing, and working with schools. She is also involved in other volunteer work with civic assns and PTA.

News from Overseas: **James C (JC) Richards** is in Japan working for Hercules Inc. JC and wife **Barbara (Bobbi Boicourt)** were transferred there this past June with their two children. **Nancy Bierds Icke** and **Warren '62**, along with their three sons, are living in Holland. Warren is with Johnson's Wax.

From the home front, **Allen '64** and I returned from Colo 4 yrs ago and have been living on Long Isl. Allan is planning and control mgr of fruits and vegetables main meals (food products div) with General Foods Corp in White Plains. After 7 yrs of hs teaching I now keep busy tending our 1½-yr-old daughter Kimberly, tutoring and working in community organizations.

Finally, I have two messages. First, please pay your Class Dues. If you have lost your Dues notice, please send the check for \$10, plus a note to Paula Laholt, 44-14 Fox Run Dr, Plainsboro, NJ 08536. Second, please send news and photographs to me (address at head of column).

Some news from **Jerry Hazelwood: Lewis J Perl** has been a vp of Natl Economic Research Assoc, Inc. Since graduating, Lewis received his master's and doctoral degrees from the U of Cal at Berkely. Most recently he was an asst prof at the I & LR School.

The Army finally caught up with **Neil Kochenour**. The major completed the basic course at the Academy of Health Sci of the US Army at Ft Sam Houston, Texas. He and **Edie Osborne** list their address as 2640 Krameria St, Denver, Colo.

Congratulations to **Blair Crum** upon his appt as mgr, mktg serv of the Norton Co of Worcester, Mass. **Rufe Jones '54**, formerly from Indianapolis, now the vp of mktg for the R T French Co, has announced the appt of **Gerald L Schuth** of 7 Lisand Dr, Fairport, to the position of product mgr in headquarters mktg.

The Dean of Students office is complimented by having **Lowell H Ballinger** as a grad asst in counseling. Lowell was formerly minister of

a Queen's Presbyterian Church and an engr with Honeywell, Inc. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children, Karen and Bryan. **Richard C Gibson** has been promoted to distr sales mgr for Corning Glass Works in its scientific glassware dept. Harvard U announces that **Joseph R Simpson** will intern in med at the Michael Reese Hosp and Med Ctr in Chicago.

Born to Mr and Mrs **Richard Dybvig**, a daughter, Dana Price, on Apr 9, 1973. They're living in Tunbridge, Vt. **Alan L Sapakie** has assumed the position of dir of univ unions at the Johns Hopkins U. **J Herbert Huddleston** is an asst prof at the U of Wisc at Green Bay.

Dr **Robert Jacobson** has opened a new small animal hosp, Countryside Veterinary Hosp at 136 North St in Dryden. He and his wife are actively involved in breeding, showing, and training Gordon and Irish setters. **Steven Ames** has been elected to the bd of dir of the Mount Sinai Med Ctr, NYC. Steve is a partner in Oppenheimer & Co, security brokers. **William V Thayne** is an asst prof of dairy science at W Va U.

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**MEN:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard Apt 305, Montreal 201, Quebec, Can

In early Nov, your class correspondent got a bit of unexpected excitement when a holdup man with whom he was grappling produced a gun. Luck and teamwork turned a would-be bank robbery into just another holdup attempt, but for a while, the adrenalin was up!

The Class of '64 Medical Directory follows: **Arthur Birnkrant**, 550 S Barrington, Apt 2313, Los Angeles, Cal; **Bill Dunbar**, 825 Northcrest Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah; **Yale L Fisher**, 404 East 55th St, Apt 7-G, NYC; **Ed Goodman**, 3148 Waldrop, Dallas, Texas; **Charles M Helms**, 312 Gruenther Ave, Rockville, Md; **Stephen Herr**, Camp Zama, Japan (Mail to: USAH, CZJ, APO San Fran, Cal 96343); **Jeffrey D Hubbard**, 5 Bayard Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Harvey Kayman**, 27400 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward, Cal; **Douglas R Macbeth**, Rte 2, Lewisburg, Pa; **Paul C Mountan**, RD Box 13, Rhinebeck; **Allan A Nimetz**, 8 Whittier Pl, Boston, Mass; **Barrett F Rosen**, 106A Birch Cir, Eglin AFB, Fla; **Michael E Siegel**, 44 Olmsted Green, Baltimore, Md (Mike reports having run across **Bruce Berger**—now a resident at Johns Hopkins—and **Nate** and **Sue Isikoff** who now live at 6 Masters Ct, Potomac, Md). The above is far from being a complete listing of the medical professionals in our class. Send in your comments and we'll try to complete the directory.

**Art Berkeley** (9813 Langs Rd, Baltimore, Md) writes that he has just returned to the hallowed halls of ivy as an asst prof at the Essex Community Coll. **Phil Burnham** and his **Jennifer (Folda) '65** will be doing some teaching at Ahmadu Bello U, Zaria, Nigeria.

**George Ecker** of Glee Club fame is still singing. Last words were that he was skiing his way through Gilbert and Sullivan's, "Trial by Jury" in Stratford (Conn?) this past July. He and Barbara now live at 2123 Williams St, Palo Alto, Cal. We'll see you at the Alumni Glee Club for the Tenth Reunion, George. **Walter Smith** and his wife Caryl, are both recent PhD grads of Indiana U, and are both assoc deans of women at the U of Kansas. Write them at 2630 Missouri St, Lawrence, Kan. **Mathew Winston**, now an asst prof of English and comp lit at Columbia U, has been forced to move his growing family into a new

apt. He, his wife and two daughters now live at 560 Riverside Dr, Apt 13-D, NYC. **Stan Schlozman** has recently returned to work, after having spent a yr-long vacation in Aix-en-Provence, doing the shopping, cooking, and housekeeping while his wife Kay taught at the U of Provence on a Fulbright grant. Back in the USA, Stan has announced his impending retirement. Let us know your secret, Stan.

**Edgar Bittle**, 919 45th St W, Des Moines, Iowa, is recovering from his first legislative session in the Iowa House of Reps.. He writes that **John Murray '61** is in the Iowa Senate and that **Mark Smith** is the asst atty gen of the state of Wisc.

Vacationers, Take Note: **Dennis M Carlson** is the gen mgr of the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel, PO Box 1569, Tallahassee, Fla. **John S Foote** is the gen mgr of Braniff Place, a beautiful convention hotel at 180 W Broadway, Tucson, Ariz. (His exec asst is **Peter Lin '69**.) **Hubert "Buck" Laird** is the res mgr of the Kona Surf Resort at Keau Hou Kona, Hawaii. Letters will get to him at PO Box 128, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Mrs **Gary H Rushmer** (formerly **Vera Ames '65**) has announced that "Northern-type tourists will be shown southern-type hospitality," at 1071 Pepperidge Dr, Orlando, Fla. Gary is now a partner in the law firm of Akerman, Senterfitt, Eidson and Wharton in Orlando. **Randall Odza** (368 Reist St, Williams-ville) is another new partner in law—in Buffalo. **Dave Gunning** has just returned to private practice with Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis. He is at 2571 N Park Blvd, Cleveland Hts, Ohio. **Tom Cayten** of 1111 Army-Navy Dr, Apt C-512, Arlington, Va has invited any classmate to call him when in town.

**Arthur S "Archie" Oblas** and his Carol will soon be celebrating their first child's first birthday party. Archie is still at Onondaga Community Coll. Anybody going to Marcellus is welcome to stop and say "hi." Archie has requested that we inform friends of the late **Kent Wells '64** that his wife Peggy is now living in Syracuse, after spending several years out of state and country.

Classmates may be reached: **Christopher Campbell**, 441 Main St, Concord, Mass; **Nick and Gayle Carroll**, 337 Calle Miramar, Apt G, Redondo Beach, Cal; **Bill C Cornelske**, 203 Bevis Cir, Huntington, W Va; **Doug Cooper**, 16 Templeton Pky, Watertown, Mass; **Bob and Anne Cochran**, 5306 Dumfries, Houston, Texas; **Bill and Sally Fintel**, 25 Jones Cir, Old Hickory, Tenn; **Lawrence Feldman**, 2440 South Quebec St, Denver, Colo; **Phil Grinstead**, BME '64, 14 W Elm St Apt 407, Chicago, Ill; **Joseph J Klovekorn**, 502 Foxwood Dr, Elnora, NY; **Bob Kuna**, 2944 Wallace Dr, Falls Church, Va.

Remember, This column is what you make it. See you in June!

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**MEN:** Howard A Rackov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Two classmates have recently been heavily dedicated to causes they feel merit their total commitment. A recent article datelined Berea, Ky, elaborated on the work of **Eliot Wigginton**. It is an amazing story that seems more like Hollywood and Alger Hiss than real life in Appalachia.

Seven years ago a group of hs students in northern Ga, under direction of English teacher Eliot Wigginton, started a school

magazine called Foxfire. This led to a book by the same title and then a second book. The idea behind these literary endeavors is for the students to go into the backwoods loaded with tape recorders and movie cameras. "We find people who are totally self-sufficient and who remember how to make things. We ask them to make something for us and we document the process, complete with directions." Articles have run the gamut from complete directions of how to make a still and hide it from the revenuers to more mundane things such as making soap and chairs, planting by the moon, and how to skin and cook raccoon.

On the 1st ed of the magazine they were worried about selling the 600 copies. Again, to make the story short, they all sold and at this time Eliot has been offered \$1,200 for a copy . . . which he couldn't produce, since his own copy had been stolen. Today, 15,000 copies of the qtlly magazine are printed. He and his students now travel throughout the country and plane costs run about \$1,000 a month. Royalties on the book amount to nearly \$75,000.

But money doesn't begin to tell the "Foxfire" success story. Similar projects are underway from Haiti to Alaska, with Wigginton and his students' help and initial suggestions. And meanwhile, back in Ga, Eliot's students are enjoying their English classes as most students seldom do.

The other work of dedication has been continuing quietly in a modest way even after Viet Nam ended its domination of front pages. **Dyle Henning** has been in Viet Nam doing volunteer work almost continually since graduation. He was in NY recently and my wife Dorcie and I had luncheon with him. Neither frequently broken cease-fires nor Dyle's disenchantment with Saigon have deterred him; he was most recently in VN under a Fulbright grant at the school of social work. Dyle has been working with the developing library and helping two previously untrained natives learn about library admin. Previous chores and teaching English are taking less of Dyle's time as the library concerns increase.

Dyle is returning this fall under a third Fulbright to teach in Nhatrang. He also will include as much social work as he can fit in. Just talking to Dyle is an experience; his enthusiasm and dedication come across so sincerely.

We've never been able to give this much attention to a few classmates, but at the beginning of a new yr I thought it might be refreshing to take just two examples of the positive things our fellow classmates are doing.

The initial response on the News and Dues notices has been splendid. In fact, so good that it will be months before Doren and myself are able to get it all into print. Please remember that our column lengths are limited "by law" and that it is 2 mos between writing a column and its publication. However, keep the news coming in!!!

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The following postcard came from **Susan Blair Jenny**. "Ann Mothershead and I are having a great reunion by seeing Bali-Borobudur-Jakarta together. Ann goes on to Bangkok and Hong Kong and I return to my new baby boy (7 mos) in Singapore. Ann is in public health research at SRI, Menlo Park, Cal. **Hermann '66** and I are still happily at the Mandarin. Just opened a revolving restaurant, 'Top of the M', and are busy getting the Southeast Asia Chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen started." Thank you for the note! That's all the news for this month.

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**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

One of our classmates, **Joyce Morgenroth**, along with several other Cornellians, performed with the Ithaca Dancemakers at their Nov performance in Ithaca. Joyce appeared with **Ellen Saltonstall '70** and Wendy Rodgers in Wendy's "Sugar Magnolia." Other Cornellians to appear on the program included **Helen Alexander '70**, Leslie Wilson-Wirtz, and **Carl Thomsen '75**.

That's all for January. More next month—only if you write.

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**WASSAILERS:** Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Start off the New Year by dipping your pen in antifreeze and writing to Lt **Tom S Neuman**, whose stethoscope turned periscope last July when he was piped aboard sub school, address: 08 Grampas Ave, Naval Sub Base, New London, Groton, Conn. Tom reports that Dr **Peter Douglas** married Marlen Boudar last June and began a 2-yr stint with the Army in Okinawa.

"A warm welcome to all who wander down into this edge of the earth," writes **Gerald W Safarik**, alive and well, sez he, in Lake Jackson, Texas—Box 283, to be precise. He's a sr prod planning engr for Dow Chemical in Freeport, Texas. **Richard Tunick** joined Natl Bank of N Amer as a banking off in the corp banking div and lives in Rockville Centre.

**Karen Kaufman Polansky** and husband **Steve** (people who write long newsy letters get top billing in this column—would-be tipsters take note) took the chill off a disappointing Cornell football season last year (although they did bump into **Marsha (Beirach)** and **Larry Eisen '66**) with a trip to St Maarten; in between they've managed to see **Sally Shoollman Mechur** and husband **Robert '65**, living at 45 Musket La, Pittsford, and **Harriet Hecht Gould** and husband **David '66**, who were on their way to Mass. Karen's active in ORT, Hadassah, and the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, while Steve's doing extra work at Willard State in addition to a residency in ob and gyn.

**Lonetta Swartout** Baysinger was married 3 yrs ago to Jarron Baysinger, when **Linda McMahon** Meskum (married a yr later to James Meskun) was maid of honor. The Baysingers "are living in our own home here in Bethlehem, Conn, where we have our own business and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area." Linda also teaches home ec to jr high students. Address: Rt 1, 246-A, Bethlehem, Conn.

Speaking of Musket La, Pittsford (as we were a graf or two ago), **Charles A Roby**, resident of number 49 thereon, received an MBA from U of Pittsburgh in '72 and joined Xerox in Rochester where he's on the mktg staff as a technical liaison on current product improvements. The Robys' daughter, Allison Hope, was 2 yrs old in Dec.

"**Terry** and his wife **Suzy (Farrar) Savidge '70** are moving to Geneva, Switzerland, where Terry will be involved with the intl soybean meal trade while Sue hopes to teach or work in addition, finally, to learning how to ski. That is a rare sport here in Kan. Hope to visit **Anabeth Robb MS '71** in Scotland and anyone traveling through is welcome to stop in. Write

the Savidges at Tradax Geneve SA, Case Postale 1211, Geneve 12. Phone 465355."

And now a word from **Kathia (Sloughter) Miller**: "Allen and I love our new house (our first venture as homeowners), especially sitting on our porch and looking out at the sunset on the lake in back. There are plenty of ducks that come right up on the lawn for Paula to feed. Bridge appears popular here, but no one seems to have heard of mah-jongg and I miss my weekly game. Al starts his new teaching job this year." Address: 1189 10th Ave N, Naples, Fla.

**Lawrence deQ Kuser** married Susan Anne Schuchardt last July in Trenton, NJ. He's teaching math and serving as a guidance counselor at Princeton Day School. **Norman E Johnson** is with the USAF satellite test ctr in Sunnyvale, Cal and living at 1502 Crespi Dr, San Jose. **Chas Bruner** performed a dance solo in "Sugar Magnolia," at a concert of the Ithaca Dancemakers on the DeWitt Mall in Ithaca in Nov.

**Lowell F Martin** has been working for Presearch, Inc, a defense analysis firm in Silver Spring, Md. Wife "Sherry is working as a librarian for a health care consulting firm in Washington. We've bought a townhouse so it looks like we'll be in this area for a while." Address: 7722 Erica La, Laurel, Md. Also down DC way is **Carolyn Crouse** Willard, at 1300 E Capitol St, NE, Wash, DC, whose daughter, Kathryn Leslie, was born in Sept. "I really enjoy being home with Katie and I don't miss working full time (The paycheck, however, is another matter!). I do get to work as a substitute librarian whenever I feel like it, but springtime in Washington is so beautiful that the urge to work doesn't come often."

Your Yale Bowl reporter viewed disaster hard on the heels of the Harvard horror show. Cries for class pres **Jim Jackson** to suit up were heard in the choice pews.

Post locator: **Vivian Rosenberg**, now assoc producer of NY Jets ball and NY Islander hockey games on WOR-TV, NYC, asks if anyone knows where **Florrie Kline** is? And **Victor B Elkind**, 140 N Bway, Irvington, who's product mgr at the Gen Foods Birds-Eye div wonders where **Roy Lichtenstein** and **Rick Linschitz** are hiding? And yrs truly wonders where those cards and letters are keeping selves? Write.

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**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Hallidays, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

**Paul Chiu** is working as a quality control engr at Aircro Vacuum Metals in Berkeley, Cal. He likes the Bay Area so well that he plans to stay there. His address is 3930 Elston Ave, Oakland.

**Larry Tanenbaum** has moved to 19 Ormsby Crescent, Toronto, Canada, with his wife and three children. In June 1972, Drs **Stanley King** and **Robert C LaDue** purchased a veterinary practice in Cherry Valley. The practice is predominantly concerned with large animals.

**Mary Ann** and **John Landmesser**, both Arts grads, have been living in Plymouth Meeting, Pa since 1971, when they returned from Germany where John served with the 3rd Armored Div of the US Army. Mary Ann is employed with Sperry UNIVAC Worldwide Mktg Support Div as an applications consultant for mfg industrial systems. John is also working for Sperry UNIVAC in the Defense Systems Div as a programmer concerned with the Navy's anti-submarine warfare system. Their address

is 515 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth Meeting.

**Richard N Gottfried** was elected to the NYS Assembly in 1970, re-elected in 1972. He represents the West Side of Manhattan. In 1971 he married the former Louise Rubin and graduated from Columbia Law School in Feb of 1973. The couple's address is 165 W 66th St, NYC.

**Judith Gichner** Kauffman has moved to Washington, DC, where she is working as a graphic artist for the public tv station, WETA, Channel 26. Judith and her husband have purchased a townhouse on the outskirts of Georgetown. He is in the new Washington-based program of Antioch Law School. Judith hopes to have her own show on daytime educ programming, teaching art to supplement the current public school art curriculum. The Kauffmans live at 2111 37th St NW, Wash, DC, across the street from **Judy Gleklen** Kopff and her husband Gary.

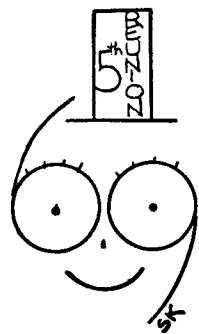
Another Washingtonian, **Dr Costis Toregas** is working with Public Technology, a non-profit firm which is involved with developing new technologies to be utilized by local, county, and state governments. As a consequence, he's been doing a lot of traveling. On his travels, Costis has run into **Rob Hamilton** who is working on an MBA at U Va, in Charlottesville; **Rob Falk '66** and his wife **Pat Guilman Falk '67** in Olache, Kan, where he's studying toward an architecture degree; **Mike Marion** in Hermosa Beach, Cal at a huge power plant project. Costis and his wife Chad also traveled to Europe last spring. Their address is 1545 18th St NW, Wash, DC.

**John R Rodgers** is living in Seattle and working for Boeing. He's run as many SCAA pro auto rallies and CASC natl rallies as he can and has helped lay out the "Olympus" rally in Olympic Natl Forest. John's living at 3425 9th St W, in Seattle.

**William C Ahearn** is now working for the State of Ariz as an industrial hygienist, trying to improve occupational health and safety conditions. His address is 5131 N 46th St, Phoenix.

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**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218



Happy New Year! Among other things, 1974 begins with an appearance of our Reunion logo—and many reader reports from your News and Dues mailings. Any comments or criticisms of my art work? Let's hear from you.

With dozens of items from which to choose, I will concentrate on news from the business

world this month. **Tom Levanduski** is employed by the fed govt as a correctional counselor in the Elmira Correctional Inst. "My work involves me with many very fine and interesting people, some who have made mistakes, all with the potential to be an asset to our world community." In the area? Stop by! Tom's telephone number: 607/RE4-3027 or RE2-5045. In the same neck of the woods are **James Marley** and his wife Nancy who are "attempting to make a living" as dairy farmers on his

## Cornellian Books

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

**History:** Donald F Anderson, PhD '68, *William Howard Taft: a Conservative's Conception of the Presidency* (CU Press); Prof Paul W Gates, *Landlords and Tenants on the Prairie Frontier* (CU Press); Thorne B Gray '60, *Quest for Deep Gold, the Story of La Grange, California* (Southern Mines Press); Prof Micheal Kammen, *What is the Good of History? Selected Letters of Carl L Becker* (CU Press); Robert A Rutland, AM '50, *The Newsmongers: Journalism in the Life of the Nation 1690-1972* (Dial).

**Fiction:** Paul Deutschman '36, *The Adipose Complex* (Dial).

**Literary Criticism:** Micheal J C Echeruo, AM '63, PhD '65, *Joyce Cary and the Novel of Africa* (Africana Publishing Co); Arthur King Peters '40, *Jean Cocteau and Andre Gide* (Rutgers U Press); T G Steffan, E Steffan, and W W Pratt '30, PhD '35 (eds), *Lord Byron: Don Juan* (Penguin).

**Literary History:** Lawrence Buell, MA '62, PhD '66, *Literary Transcendentalism. Style and Vision in the American Renaissance* (CU Press); Prof Gordon M Kirkwood, MA '39, *Early Greek Monody—the History of a Poetic Type* (CU Press).

**Law:** Prof Milton R Konvitz, PhD '33, *Bill of Rights Reader: Leading Constitutional Cases* (5th ed rev) (CU Press).

**Sports:** Tim Cohane, *Great Football Coaches of the Twenties and Thirties* (Arlington House). Covers Cornell coaches Pop Warner, Gill Dobie and Carl Snively.

**Mankind:** Ray Bradbury, Arthur C Clarke, Bruce Murray, Prof Carl Sagan, Walter Sullivan, *Mars and the Mind of Man* (Harper & Row); Prof Charles F Hockett, *Man's Place in Nature* (McGraw-Hill).

**Politics:** Martin E Goldstein '61, *American Policy Toward Laos* (Fairleigh Dickinson U Press); Robert Hamburger '64, *Our Portion of Hell: an Oral History of the Civil Rights Movement in Fayette County, Tennessee* (Links Books); Kirkpatrick Sale '58, *SDS* (Random House); Stephen R Weissman '61, *American Foreign Policy in the Congo* (CU Press).

**Medicine & Society:** Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54, *Methadone Maintenance: a Technological Fix* (George Braziller); Assoc Prof Daphne A Roe, MD, *A Plague of Corn: The Social History of Pellagra* (CU Press); John J McKelvey, Jr, PhD '45, *Man Against Tse Tse* (CU Press).

**General:** Don Asher '47, MS '48, *The Eminent Yachtsman and the Whorehouse Piano Player* (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan); Jeanette Beyer McCay, MS '34, PhD '39, *You Can Make Cornell Bread* (39 Lakeview Lane, Englewood, Fla); J P Kinney '02, MS '13, *My First Ninety-five Years and Facing Indian Facts* (The Village Printer); Thomas W Weber '53, PhD '63, *An Introduction to Process Dynamics and Control* (Wiley-Interscience); Nikki (Schulman) '68 and David Goldbeck, *The Supermarket Handbook: Access to Whole Foods* (Harper & Row).

parents' farm in Gainesville. Jim is pres elect for 1974 of the Wyoming Cty Cornell Club.

Here's an ambitious undertaking: **Steve Belkin** has started a new group travel company, the Travel Group. It provides affinity group charters for organizations, assns, and companies. Steve also reports that **Tim Neher** is working at NE Merchants Bank and **Chub Stofer** is attending Harvard Bus School.

An interesting letter from **Alex and Phyllis Wilson Wilhem**. Both have completed MBAs at NYU and are working with Haskins & Sells as staff accts. Al has successfully passed his CPA exam and has only 4 mos to go to meet his experience requirement before being certified. Phyllis has passed three parts of the exam and will sit for the last part in May. They bought an old house in Summit, NJ and have been having fun tracing its history and collecting antiques. **Ken Smith** is working for Beaver Lumber, a subsidiary of Molson Breweries, as a mgr of systems in the Ontario div. "Saw **Rich Oliver** recently; he's living in Del and working for the state govt in public relations."

**Bruce Naglee** is still selling insurance for NY Life—and "loving it!" He led his genl office in 1972 with over \$2 million production. In addition, he's a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable and is working for his CLU degree. Also active in recycling, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, and a newly formed track club. "And what little spare time is left is spent on gardening and home improvements." News reports from **Tom Jahnke** and **Ben Bachrach**—each one writing about the other! Tom, at Detroit Bank and Trust, has been transferred from the credit dept to the mortgage loan dept to work on commercial, industrial, and construction loans. Ben (whose wife Anna works with Tom), received his PhD from Cornell in theoretical and applied mechanics in Aug and is now working with the scientific research staff of Ford.

**Doug Yoder** writes that he is continuing to work as an admin asst to the Dade Cty Mgr. He's also pursuing an MPA at a local univ. "A late summer visit to Ithaca provided a welcome relief from the perpetual Fla sun, but I was saddened by the loss of so many elm trees on campus and by the dismal condition of Beebe Lake and Fall Creek." Resident dir in University Dorms?! "After all these years . . ." writes **Chip Fossett**. He's in the 2nd yr of an MBA prog at Geo Wash U, studying major finance and investments but planning to be in the business world this coming summer.

Short-shorts (some one- or two-liners about other classmates): Having just completed his MBA, **Ron Klaus** is working for Eli Lilly and Co in Indianapolis, Ind. Currently a research analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC, **Alan Shineman** received an MS in computer science from NYU last June. **Joe Miller** is still in Boston working for the Harvard Ctr for Community Health as a research assoc. Wife **Lina Germaine Miller '71** is a nutritionist for the Harvard community health plan. Separated from the US Army MP Corps last Jan, **Eric Snyder** is an asst planner with the Sussex Cty NJ planning dept. **Alan Fisher** is employed as a biostatistician in the clinical research dept at Sandoz-Wander Inc, in East Hanover, NJ. And **Bruce Butterworth** is working as an area mgr for Servomation Corp.

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

I got a postcard the other day from **Kathryn Wanderer** Chapman, who sent along the good news that she and husband Roger are the

proud parents of a baby daughter, Kathryn Julia, born Oct 12, 1973. Kathryn J has a sister, Cynthia Marie, born in Dec 1971. The Chapmans are living on a farm, RD 1, Box 123, Alpine.

My mail this week brought the first of the News and Dues notices which I shall pass along to you as I receive them. Let me take this opportunity to remind you to send in your dues to **Steve Kussin** if you haven't already done so. **Suzanne Sacks** Zeide writes to say she is working for Grey Adv Inc as the acct exec on Intl Playtex in NYC. Husband Michael is a resident in orthopedic surgery in Ft Lee, NJ. She adds that she recently entertained **Shirley Sarna Nelson '70** and husband Steven and **Pat Rappaport** who is working as a free lance artist in NYC. Suzy's address is 2000 Linwood Ave, Ft Lee.

I have three notes from teachers: **Deborah Brown** Tiftt is teaching kindergarten in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She was married in June to Dr James G Tiftt, Dartmouth '69. They are living at 3242 Sycamore Rd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio. **Marianne Fairbank** Partlow is presently teaching art history at the U of RI extension in Providence. Also she is the acting mgr of the public relations dept at Foster Parents Plan, Inc. She recently married Dr Kenneth Partlow who is interning in Providence. Address: 110 Waterman St. **Phyllis Kestenbaum** Snyder is teaching biology at Barlow HS in Redding, Conn. Husband Bill is a dentist. They are living at Hillcroft Apt 32D, Clapboard Ridge, Danbury, Conn. and are building a house on Candlewood Lake, Brookfield.

Two babies to report: **Sheryl Lewart** Shulewitz had a baby boy on July 17, named Mark Justin. The Shulewitz home is at 1799 Creek Rd, Hatfield, Pa. **Patricia Young** Reed had a son on May 16. The Reeds named him Jason Trent. Jason is living at RD 2, Cortland.

**Janet Entersz** writes to say she is still working at the NY Times but is looking for something outside of NY, maybe Minneapolis. When she wrote back in Nov she was just about to leave for London for her vacation. She's living at 187 Atlantic Ave, Massapequa Park. **Jean Reasoner** Lawson now has her very own business, Lawson Bookkeeping Serv in Auburn. She worked for three yrs in private accounting before striking out on her own. In apr 1971 she married Clarence J Lawson of Seneca Falls. They are presently living at 200 State St, Auburn, but they plan to start on another home soon.

I think I shall just print **Jerrian Row's** letter in full. I couldn't improve on Jerry's letter nor would a squib do it justice: "Contrary to the belief of most of my school friends, I am alive and well and living in the shadow of Pike's Peak. I would like to re-establish contact with old friends and catch up on the last four yrs. Write and you shall be answered. I'm planning on returning to school in Jan; God, money, and the dean of admissions willing. But all mail will reach me at this address: 431 Cielo Vista St, Colo Springs, Colo.

If you're like me, and begin Jan by filling in your calendar for the yr, skip ahead to June and mark our class Reunion. Plan now to join the Class of 1969 in Ithaca: Can it really have been five yrs?

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 409 E 82nd St Apt 4-A, NYC 10028

We've got a new class pres now—he's **Ben L Bishop**, who succeeds **Dave Palczynski** in the

post. The changeover was voted on a class offrs' meeting on Homecoming Weekend in Oct. "Buzz" Bishop as an undergrad majored in econ, was a member of Psi U and capt of the wrestling team. He got an MBA at Cornell and is now a sales rep for Bethlehem Steel. His address: Hiltin Place Apt 22E, Greensboro, NC. If you've got ideas for possible class activities, or gripes, or just feel like unlimbering your fountain pen, drop him a line.

**Dave Bell** and **Leah Bissonette '73**, who were married last Aug at the Anabel Taylor chapel, are now living in NJ at 34-2B Mt Pleasant Vlg, Morris Plains. Leah is a hum ec teacher in the New Lebanon jr-sr hs, while Dave works as a design engr at Ohaus Scale Corp in Floral Park. They report that **Walt Dowell** and his wife **Pat Horr** are living in Southampton, Pa, near Phila. Walt's an elec engr.

**Portia Parratt** writes that she's been out in Ore since the summer of '70, first earning a MS in biol at the U of Ore in Eugene, then certification in med technology at the U of Ore Med School in Portland. This fall she married Fred Kowolowski, a third-yr student at Ore Law in Eugene.

**Nancy Evans**, our Reunion chmn, is in her third yr of teaching hs in Walpole, Mass. Predictably, she's already been spoiled on those enviable long summer vacations which must be the choicest fringe benefit of teaching. She says she's traveled to Hawaii, Acapulco, camped across the country, been to Greece, Yugoslavia, and last summer to Ireland, England, Scotland, and Wales. Some mileage!

**Kent C Werle** is now out of the Army and has completed Peace Corps training for Fiji, where he will serve for 2 yrs as an educ volunteer. Among the war corps, Lt **H William Fogle** says he's enjoying his job as an intelligence offr with the 2nd Marine Div. "Will probably miss the Marines desperately when I get out in Aug '74," he writes. He plans to do grad work later at Cambridge in control and systems engr. Lt **Jeffrey P Clemente** has been assigned to the Army's med depot in Okinawa. His address: USAMMA-PAC, APO San Francisco 96248. Air Force Lt **John Horner Jr** is a fuels mgmt offr assigned to a tactical air command unit at Langley AFB, Va.

Ex-class correspondent **Chris Gossett** writes that he's a computer programmer at Stanford Research Inst, with his address now 940 Cotton St, Menlo Park, Cal. He also says he'd been enjoying the new sport of windsurfing—using a surfboard fitted with a sail.

**William F Jankun** is in his second yr of law school at Ohio State. **Jeffrey M Riedl** graduated from St Johns U law school and is working for a law firm in Hackensack, NJ. His wife Cathy has been promoted to asst sales mgr at Marriott's Essex House in NYC. **Douglas Fredericks** graduated from William and Mary law school last June and is working in the city atty's off in Norfolk, Va. His address: 920 Armfield Circle Apt 203, Norfolk.

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**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

The whole of this month's column is given to wedding notices—two of them. **Tom Delaney** was married to Elizabeth Blye in Forest Home Chapel with a reception in Moakley House. Tom is in his third yr at Cornell Med College. Mrs Delaney is a 1972 grad of SUNY at Oneonta. Their home in NYC is at 405 E

69th St.

**Gustavo Fanjul** and the former Wendy Bacon Lyon were married Sept 8 in Greenwich, Conn. She is a 1973 grad of Briarcliff Coll. Gustavo is with the Switlik Parachute Co of Trenton.

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills Van, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W Va 25301

**Shelley Smith Johnson** writes that she and **Paul '70** are "the proud parents of a lively, devilish baby boy, Kyle Jamal." Kyle was a yr old Sept 30. Shelley attends Columbia Teacher's Coll part time while working towards a MED in guidance. Paul works for a public accounting firm in NY. The Johnsons live at 678 Palisade Ave, Teaneck, NJ.

That's the only news I received since last month. Please write.

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**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

People say one advantage of living in the South is the fact you don't have icy snowy winters to contend with. That may be a drawing point of the South to some persons, but right now I would give anything to be treading through drifts of snow on my way to Uris Library and to see the icicles formed in the gorge. Ah, nostalgia. Instead, I am trying to remind myself that it is winter, despite the 72-deg Ala sunshine outside. Anniston is fortunate to be surrounded by mts, so I am getting a glimpse of autumn colors, though they can never match Cornell's display.

From my mail, or lack of it, it appears not too many people from the Class of 1972 went to Homecoming. The only person who I know went was **Jay Branegan**. Jay flew in from Chicago and stayed at Sigma Chi. How about the rest of you?

**John Matelaine** writes from Del (in purple magic marker, no less!) that the 2nd annual reunion of the "Bat-Winged Hamburger Snatchers Society" is scheduled for Barrie, Ontario this June 6. Other good news John has is that his beer can collection now numbers 291. Congratulations, Uncle Meat.

**Danny Fast** writes from Tucson Ariz, where he is working hard in his second yr of med school and as vp of the Ariz Student AMA. **Susan Rupe** and **Steve Sieffert** visited him recently. While in San Francisco, Danny ran into **Danny Dolensky** who was on vacation from Albert Einstein med school. He'd also like to know the whereabouts of **Art Weissman**, **Frank Tiso**, and **Bruce Taylor**. Art, Frank, and Bruce, you can reach Danny at 1030 E Lee St #1, Tucson.

**Maxine Roeper** plans to finish her MEd at Syracuse U this Jan, where she has also been a res adv. I understand she's visited **Carolyn Jacobsen** in Wash, DC a few times. Maxine also received a 3-yr membership to the Cornell Club in NYC, but I don't know what for.

**Robert Molofsky** has changed jobs in the Labor Dept in DC. Working from the same office, he is now handling labor cases involving the public sector instead of the private sector of labor.

Also in DC, **Jim Watson** writes he's having a hectic time keeping on top of the latest "Watergate and related developments."

My annual epic letter from **Mardee Kayser** arrived this week, from Boulder, Colo this time. She moved there from Cal and is very happy with the change of scene. Mardee neglected to tell me what she was doing in Boul-

der, besides having a lot of fun hiking and mt climbing. She plans to take up cross country skiing this winter. Before settling in Boulder, Mardee drove cross country and saw **Paula Gantz** in NYC, **Janet** and **Michael Cornfield** in Md and **Chris Fuller** in Kansas City. She also managed a 10-day trip to France with her family in Sept, and won \$80 at roulette in Monte Carlo.

In the wedding dept, **Pamela Mary Petrillo** married **Mark Ketchum** last Aug. Pamela is a teacher at Tunkhannock Elementary School and Mark is production mgr for Charmin Paper Products in Mehoopany, Pa. They live at Lake Carey, Pa.

**Bart Reppert '70** was on vacation in Atlanta in Oct and called me while he was there, before heading back up to NYC. So far I have had a few visits from fellow grads from grad school at Northwestern, but no visits from Cornellians. I'm sure many of your head South for the winter, so be sure to stop by if you are anywhere near Anniston.

Happy New Year to everyone!

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**PEOPLE:** Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08541, and Eliot J Greenwald, 2312 No Clifton Ave, Box 210-1, Chicago, Ill 60614

**ALL EYES HERE!** We're rolling into action this Feb with our first two class events—a party and a class service project. The party will be a reception in the Big Red Barn on Fri, Feb 22, from 10-1 following the Princeton Hockey game at Lynah Rink and the PDQ Bach Concert in Bailey Hall. For our grad students at Cornell, plan a study break with us even if you won't be going to the hockey game or concert. For those outside of Ithaca, come on back.

The class service project involves just 2 or 3 hrs of phoning on any evening during the wk of Feb 11-14 (Mon-Thur) from the Holiday Inn of Ithaca for the Cornell Fund. Cornell provides all necessary materials and basic format for the phone calls to alumni, and nothing is requested of you after the last phone call. Some classmates have already participated in local Cornell phonathons, and they report that they enjoyed themselves as well as raised a few hundred dollars for the Cornell Fund.

For more information on both activities, and to let us know that you plan to participate, get in touch with **Jon Kaplan** (312 Highland Rd, Ithaca, 273-7852) or **Barbara Long** (208 N Quarry Rd, Ithaca, 277-3256).

Ilene here. Hi to all and Happy New Year! I have lots of news left over from Homecoming so sit back.

**Julie Shapero** is working at Christ Hosp in Cincinnati, as part of the dieticians's internship prog. **Neal Ushman** is studying at Cornell's Business School. **Al Roblee** and wife "Mof" have become "townies." Al is service mgr at W T Pritchard's. (Remember W T Pritchard's radio commercials?) Al's brother **Deanne (Deuce)** is at home working on Pigeon Hill Farm in Delevan, NY.

Two more Cornellians have joined NYC's rush hour. **Sue Tannenbaum** is working for BBDO Advertisers on Madison Ave. **Julie Hailpam** is working in Bloomingdales' exec placement offices.

South of the border (of NY), **Judy Fields** is at ParaLegal Inst in Phila, Pa. Over in Columbus, Ohio is where you'll find **Vicki Simons**. She's an environmental analyst in an architect firm.

Others at Homecoming were **Terry March**, who is now a grad student at Cornell, **Mitch Weissberg '71**, **Jim MacDonald**, **Marjorie Ohaus**, **Mary Corcoran**, **Leslie Berman**, **Karen Young Cooney** and husband **Dick Cooney**. Class officers managed to hold a meeting, too. Present were **Bob Platt**, **Jonathan Kaplan**, **Barbara Long**, **Mike Knee** and **Ilene Kaplan** (hey, that's me!).

**Gary Apps** sent me a really long letter. He's a grad student at Texas A&M. **Lawrence Geiter**'s new address will be Korea. He has completed Peace Corps training and will serve as a health officer in Korea for 2 yrs.

As I write this, speculation as to the start of hockey lines is probably just beginning at Cornell. Tactics for the Barton Hall sleep-in are being planned . . . all night line checks . . . frisbee . . . Gee whiz, Barton Hall floor was never really too uncomfortable. **Bill Shaw** and **Joe Tremitti**, who are both grad students at U of Wisc, were asked if Cornell still had a hockey team! Who is Wisc trying to kid? We're number 1.

This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

And now, more news on the Class of '73 . . . It's mid-Nov as I'm writing this column for the Jan issue. Happy New Year, everybody! Here in Chicago, the leaves are falling as winter is setting in. A few reminders of our Cornell experiences . . . Remember the Chicago 7 conspiracy trials during our freshman year? Now, the same defendants plus their two attys—**Bill Kuntsler** and **Len Weinglass**—are on trial for contempt of court charges. It is feared by many that a conviction of Kuntsler and Weinglass could lead to their disbarment, resulting in a chilling effect on defense attys to properly represent their clients in future political trials. Remember when **David Burak** was banned from campus during our soph yr? I ran into him a few wks ago. He is living in Chicago.

I've also run into a few of our classmates . . . **Bob Levy** is studying law at IIT/Kent. **Bill Horowitz**, who is working on a masters in CE at Northwestern, is studying mass transit design. **Cathy Votaw** is in the Northwestern grad prog in journalism. She informed me that **Shelley Taylor '72** is also in the same prog. Cathy had lots more news: **Andrea Stern** is working for Liberty Mutual Insur Co in Boston as a claims adjuster. **Lynn Jaquay**, who recently returned from Europe, is training as a psychiatric aide in West Hartford, Conn. **Darlene Oakley** is living in Ithaca and working as an interior designer for Corning Glass.

The Cornell Daily Sun of Sept 25, 1973, reports that **John McKeown** is playing prof football for the Triple Cities Jets of Binghamton. He's the number 3 receiver in the Seaboard League. Johnny, who is living in Ithaca, is also working as an asst track coach and attending business school. In hockey, right wing **Mike McGuire** and left wing **George Shields** are trying out for pro hockey in Europe. Goalie **Dave Elenbaas** is with Montreal and all-East ctr **Carlo Ugolini** is negotiating with several teams.

Rumor has it that **Toby Chesman** is working as a scety-receptionist at a meat packing plant in Denver. If anyone has further information, please let me know. I've heard from **Janet M Hedge** (formerly Janet Fromer) who is studying at the advanced organization of Scientology in Copenhagen, Denmark. She writes: "It's fantastic [that] scientology is an applied religious philosophy which helps people improve their conditions." She invites all

Cornellians traveling in Europe to visit her.

Several members of our class are in the Peace Corps. **Leslie H DeRiemer** is in Ghana, **Sheldon E Austin** is in Morocco, and **Greg King** is in Ethiopia. All are serving as education volunteers. As promised last month, I am writing about Greg's experiences. His training program took place in Addis Ababa. He writes: "Next to modern office buildings you often find shanty towns where people live in tin-roofed shacks, cook over wood fires, and keep goats & cattle . . ." In the same street are herdsmen in traditional dress and pedestrians and automobile drivers in modern clothing. There is much unemployment in the city. Greg is teaching in a small town called Ginion in Bale Province in southern Ethiopia. The road from Goba, the capital of the province, to Ginion was built by the Italians during their occupation, and it has not been maintained since. There are often ruts 3 ft deep in it. The area is arid, the people are semi-nomadic and transportation of goods is by camel. Ginion is on a plateau above the semi-desert. Greg writes: "It's a nice little village, about 2,000 people. Most of the people live in mud-walled, tin-roofed, dirt-floored houses." There is no electricity, no running water, and no telephone. During the rainy season the only way in and out is by a plane that flies in once a week. I will write back to Greg and hopefully hear from him about his teaching experiences. And that's all for this month, folks. Keep those cards and letters coming in. Shalom.

## Alumni Deaths

'96-98—**Julio Gomez (Pelayo)** of San Sebastian, Spain, Feb 4, 1973.

'01—**Henry Geer Rogers** of Au Sable Forks, NY, Aug 10, 1973; former vp J&J Rogers Co, first person to successfully use American sulphur industrially. Kappa Alpha. (See Dec News, p 6.)

'07 MD—**Henry Eichel** of NYC, July 9, 1973.

'07-10 Grad—**David Grant Gordon** of Denver, Colo, April 13, 1973.

'07—**Charles Weems Stanton** of Lake City, Fla, Aug 25, 1973. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'08—**Walter Austin Mulvihill** of Island Park, NY, Sept 30, 1973; retd lawyer.

'08 AB—**Seth Whitney Shoemaker** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Aug 29, 1973; vp of Intl Textbook Co and retd Industrial Commissioner of Scranton, Pa.

'08 ME—**Robert Patterson Turner** of York, Pa, Sept 26, 1973; retd industrialist and president of Historical Soc of York County.

'09 AB—**Otto Brandt Jr** of Maplewood, NJ, Aug 3, 1973.

'09 AB, AM '11—**Lois Wing Burrell** (Mrs Loomis) of Little Falls, NY, Aug 30, 1973.

'09 CE—**Edward H Clark** of Cortland, NY, Aug 28, 1973; pres and publisher of Cortland Standard. Phi Gamma Delta.

'09 AB—**Margaret Curtis McKay** (Mrs An-

drew William) of Bethesda, Md, Aug 14, 1973; author.

'09 AB—**Charles Previn** of North Hollywood, Cal, Sept 22, 1973; former musical dir of motion pictures; Radio City Music Hall.

'10 CE—**Charles Edward Erickson** of Preston, Wash, Nov 12, 1971. Kappa Sigma.

'10 ME—**Michael John Konstan** of Los Gatos, Cal, Oct 18, 1973.

'10 AB—**Paul Williams** of Greenwich, Conn, Sept 3, 1973; former spec asst to US Atty Genl, retd counsel for N Cal Theatres, Inc. Chi Psi.

'10 CE—**Glen Barton Woodruff** of San Jose, Cal, Sept 4, 1973; design engr, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

'11 AB—**Lulu Williams Argetsinger** (Mrs James Cameron) of Burdett, NY, Oct 18, 1973.

'11 BS Ag—**John Lindley Doan** of Pasadena, Cal, Sept 3, 1972.

'11-13 Sp Law—**Clarence Elmer Otter** of Detroit, Mich, Oct 27, 1973.

'12 BArch—**Sidney Frederick Heckert Jr**, of Santa Barbara, Cal, Oct 11, 1973; retd architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 ME—**Allan C Johnson** of Akron, Ohio, June 11, 1973; retd pres Cambridge Machine and Supply Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'12 BArch—**Eugene Davis Montillon** of Binghamton, NY, Sept 24, 1973; emer prof of landscape arch at Cornell, sr planner Broome Cty Planning Bd. (See Nov News, p 63.)

'12—**Preston Piper Parker** of May's Lick, Ky, July 10, 1973; farmer. Kappa Sigma.

'12 BArch—**Abram Rosenberg** of NYC, Mar 30, 1973.

'13 ME—**Everett S Greer** of Zanesville, Ohio, Oct 23, 1973; engineer, retd mgr of production standards for Hazel-Atlas.

'13 ME—**Clarkson Campbell Hope** of Hendersonville, NC, Sept 10, 1973, retd engineer, formerly with plant lay-out div, Fisher Body.

'13—**Willard D Smith** of Maitland, Fla, Oct 12, 1973.

'13 AB—**Raymond Baird White** of Fairway, Kan, Sept 30, 1973; past pres, Exchange Sawmills Sales Co. Delta Upsilon.

'14 ME—**Weightman Edwards** of Montclair, NJ, Sept 24, 1973; retd vp of Phelps Dodge Copper Prods Corp.

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'14 AB, MD '17—**Gilbert Haven Mankin** of Phoenix, Ariz, Sept 4, 1972.

'14 CE—**Herbert Bowman Pope** of Sanford, Fla, May 8, 1971; past pres HB Pope Co, Sanford Fla. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'14 MCE—**Russell Alva See** of Denver, Colo,

Aug 23, 1973.

'14-16 SpAg—**Rosetta Crane Stevens** (Mrs Romer) of Phillipsburg, NJ, Sept 5, 1973.

'14 AB—**Albert Stover Jr** of St Petersburg, Fla, Oct 10, 1973.

'15 AB—**Stanley Douglas Chapin** of Columbus, Ga, Sept 3, 1973. Sigma Chi.

'15 BS—**Seymour W Davenport** of Osprey, Fla, October 14, 1973.

'15—**Joseph Samuel Mansfield** of New Carlisle, Ohio, Sept 28, 1973.

'15 CE—**John Pennywitt** of Bay Head, NJ, Sept 7, 1973; retd regional sales mgr for Gulf Oil Corp.

'16—**Archibald Soutar Abbey** of Dallas, Texas, Sept 1, 1972.

'16 AB—**George Sullivan Amory** of Midfield, Ligonier County, Pa, Sept 4, 1973; retd exec of Seatrain Steamship Co. Sigma Nu.

'16—**Winslow Sever Lincoln** of Redlands, Cal, Aug 16, 1973. Sigma Chi.

'16 BS Ag—**William A McKeirman** of Red Hook, NY, July 16, 1973. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16—**Carman Randolph Runyon Jr** of NYC, Sept 19, 1973; founder and pres of Radio & Engineering Labs, first FM station. Delta Phi.

'16 CE—**Theodore Levi Smith** of St Petersburg, Fla, Oct 12, 1973. Phi Kappa Tau.

'17 ME—**Frederick Harris Dutcher** of Wilton, Conn, Sept 10, 1973; retd assoc prof at Columbia Univ.

'17 BChem—**Samuel Peter Wilson** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sept 9, 1973; retd vp and mgr of Varnish Prods Co.

'18 WA—**William Francis Courtney** of Kenmore, NY, June 23, 1973.

'18—**Raymond James Lally** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 4, 1973. Sigma Chi.

'18—**Homer Chuen Ling** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 11, 1973; retd engineer.

'19-20—**Chen Chen** of Peking, Peoples Republic of China, 1957.

'19—**Emanuel M Flaxman** of W Palm Beach Fla, Oct 19, 1973.

'19 BS Ag—**John Frederick Lane** of Tampa, Fla, Sept 17, 1973. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19 AB—**William August Papke** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 11, 1973.

'19 BS—**Frances Preston** of Clearwater, Fla, Oct 2, 1973; retd dir of homemaker serv for Family Serv in Cleveland, Ohio.

'19 BS Ag—**Ernest Vaughn Sullivan** of Chicago, Ill, Jan 20, 1973.

'20—**James M Crone** of Kenmore, NY, Oct 2, 1973.

'20 ME—**Joseph David Trethaway** of N Chat-

ham, Mass, Sept 2, 1973. Delta Tau Delta.

'21—**Ralph J Edsell** of Cedarhurst, NY, Oct 16, 1973, ret pres, The Edsell Agency.

'21 AB—**William Brooke Graves** of Wash, DC, Sept 3, 1973; retd Library of Cong researcher, author, and prof of political sci.

'21—**Paul Alexander MacInnes** of Ontario, NY, Oct 13, 1972.

'21 MD—**Arthur Matthews Master** of NYC, Sept 4, 1973; cardiologist.

'21-22 Sp Ag—**Ruth Thomas Reitz** (Mrs Wm) of Wayne, Pa, May 2, 1973.

'21 BChem, PhD '24—**Hermann Frederick Vieweg** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Sept 4, 1973; retd research engineer. Wife, Alice McNulty '20.

'22—**Guy Gundaker Jr** of Akron, Ohio, Oct 6, 1973.

'22—**Bernard Ewing Hopper** of Millbrook, NY, Oct 20, 1973.

'22 AB—**Eloise Smith Kinney** of Jacksonville, Fla, Oct 12, 1973.

'22 ME—**Carl Christian Weichsel** of Dallas, Texas, Sept 13, 1973; insurance company exec. Theta Delta Chi.

'23—**Manuel Pardo Althaus** of Lima, Peru, 1961.

'24—**Elmer W Ayer** of Santa Barbara, Cal, Sept 15, 1973.

'24 BChem—**Howard Charles Ellis** of Ocala, Fla, April 30, 1973.

'24 PhD—**Elizabeth Fallin Moller** of Sweet Briar, Va, Sept 14, 1973; prof emer of psych at Sweet Briar Coll.

'24 BS HE—**Dorothy Larrabee Palmer** (Mrs Harold J) of Hammondsport, NY, Oct 5, 1973.

'24—**Phillip Henry Wiegand** of Milwaukee, Wisc, May, 1972.

'25 EE—**Richard Wilmarth Moulton** of Delray Beach, Fla, Oct 24, 1973. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'25—**John J O'Connor** of Staten Island, NY, Oct 16, 1973.

'26 MA—**Maude Emma Emery** of Bloomfield, NJ, June, 1973.

'26—**Russell William Klopp** of Shillington, Pa, July 13, 1970.

'26—**Richard Louis Otto** of Atlantis, Fla, March 30, 1973; former pres of Tarcon, Inc.

'26—**Charles Merkel Place** of New Suffolk, NY, Oct 20, 1972.

'26 MA—**Frank Kye Smith** of Marionville, Mo, Aug 3, 1973.

'26—**Robert Sturdevant** of South Orange, NJ, Aug 5, 1967.

'26 BArch—**Robert Edward Taylor** of Green-

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
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William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
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'27 ME—**Terance Blake** of Wyncote, Pa, Aug 7, 1973. Sigma Nu.

'27—**Catherine Davison Gazley** of East Aurora, NY, Apr, 1973.

'27 AB—**Joseph Viviano**, MD of Richmond Hill, NY, Oct, 1973.

'28 CE—**Earl Garner Bristol** of Oceanside, NY, Oct 13, 1973; retd automobile dealer. Sigma Nu.

'28 MS—**Milo C McFeeters** of Palestine, W Va, Oct 2, 1973.

'29 EE—**Donald Metcalfe** of Danbury, NH, Apr 29, 1971.

'30 AB—**Dewitt Goodrich DeGroat** of Ridgewood, NJ, Sept 17, 1973.

'30 PhD—**Richard Elmer Jagers** of Richmond, Ky, Oct 16, 1973.

'30 PhD—**William Walter Reitz** of Wayne, Pa, May 2, 1973.

'31 MD—**Joseph John McEvoy** of Richmond Hill, NY, Oct 16, 1973.

'32—**Lewell Edell Breithaupt** of Alexandria, La, Aug 12, 1973.

'32 BS Ag—**Robert Westcott Horstman** of Schenectady, NY, Aug 20, 1973. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 ME—**Marvin Marion Wilkinson** of Toledo, Ohio, Aug 1, 1973; retd dir of the Ohio Citizens Trust Co.

'37 MS Ed—**Francis Samuel Hungerford** of Sodus, NY, Aug 28, 1973.

'33 EE—**John Simeon Walter** of Crestwood, NY, Oct 4, 1973.

'34—**Thomas Proctor Eldred** of Utica, NY, Sept 22, 1973; pres of Amer Hardward Wall Co and of the Children's Hosp.

'34 ME—**John Charles Selden** of Avon, Conn, Dec 2, 1970. Alpha Tau Omega.

'35 PhD—**William Carroll Barnes** of Charleston, SC, Sept 12, 1973; horticulturist and retd supdt of Clemson U Truck Exp Sta.

'36—**Wesley Benjamin Morgan** of Sauquoit,

NY, Jan 26, 1973.

'37 MS Ed—**Gordon Forrest Allen** of Brockport, NY, Sept 19, 1973; ed admin, SUNY, Brockport.

'38 ME—**Harry Burton Eaton, Jr** of West Chester, Pa, Sept 16, 1973. Chi Phi.

'40—**Charles Richter Smith Jr** of Griffin, Ga, Jan 31, 1973.

'41 AB, MD '44—**Hugh Schuyler Robertson Jr** of San Mateo, Cal, July 14, 1973. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'43—**Charles Lewis Starbuck** of Andover, Mass, Aug 10, 1973. Theta Delta Chi.

'44 MS Eng—**Charles Wesley Shinnamon, Jr** of Richardson, Texas, July 27, 1972.

'47—**Dvorah Lederer** Low (Mrs William) of Jerusalem, Israel, Feb, 1969.

'47, '49 AB, MD '53—**Richard Wellman** of Nanuet, NY, Sept 5, 1973.

'48—**Gerard Gordon Weil** of S Euclid, Ohio, Apr 6, 1973.

'49 MCE—**Dale Eugene Caruthers** of Gorham, Maine, May 13, 1973.

'50 MS—**Alice Fenmore Hogans** of Ambler, Pa, Sept 9, 1973.

'50—**William M Ostrander Jr** of Newfield, NY, Sept 30, 1973.

'50 AB—**James Ewing Seley** of Islip Terr, NY, Sept 15, 1973; physician.

'51 BS I&LR—**William Robert Reinhardt** of Middle Village, NY, Oct 6, 1973; staff sety Printing Industries of NY.

'52 BS—**Judith Engle Siegel** of S Orange, NJ, Sept 1, 1973.

'54 MD—**John J Knightly** of Chatham, NJ, Oct 20, 1973.

'55 BS Ag—**Jules Weiss**, MD of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 20, 1973.

'61-62—**John Francis R Morrisette** of Lebanon, NH, Sept 14, 1963.

'63 BS—**Charles Richard Brown** of Trumansburg, NY, Sept 19, 1973; agrarian civilian advisor, Vietnam.

## Energy and the Lack Thereof

The University Senate exerted a near record amount of human energy as the fall term drew to a close, at the same time the rest of the university was joining the nation in efforts to conserve other forms of energy, of the sort needed to heat and light university buildings and illuminate the campus.

The Senate had been embarrassed by failures to maintain a quorum as it wrestled with the \$20 million Campus Life budget and a new system for allocating dormitory rooms. The speaker of the Senate admonished no-show senators to resign, and thus reduce the body's quorum in numerical terms, or turn out for meetings.

Senators responded by showing up in record numbers and conducting a meeting in early December that ran from 5 until 11:30 p.m., established a dorm lottery plan, and started to work on the Department of Campus Life budget for 1974-75. The lottery will assure rooms to incoming freshmen and to the bulk of students entering as transfers from other schools.

On the other energy front, Cornell appeared to be in relatively good shape for the balance of 1973, but its prospects beyond New Year's Day were as uncertain as those of most American institutions.

A drive to cut lighting by 30 per cent was well under way. Offices appeared to be cooperating with requests that they shut off every third light, and the blaze of lighted empty rooms that shines out nightly from nearly every one of the university's 300-some campus buildings was beginning to diminish.

Cornell's East Ithaca heating plant relies primarily on oil to generate the steam that courses through miles of pipes on its way to warm campus buildings. December's allocations of oil to the university were down between 10 and 20 per cent.

Coal, a secondary resource, is in plentiful supply at the minehead but getting it to Ithaca is the problem. The East Ithaca branch railroad has not been repaired since it was washed out in Hurricane Agnes; coal is trucked in and now in

turn relies upon an uncertain diesel fuel supply for its own transport to Ithaca.

Efforts to reduce building temperatures to the vicinity of 67 degrees were proceeding, within the reality that steam heat is quirky and not susceptible to precise regulation. On top of which mid-December visited Ithaca with a heavy snow, low temperatures, and high winds. Students appeared to be leaving for intersession just in time.

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### People

Three venerable professors emeriti died late last term, *Morris Bishop '14*, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature; *Albert W. Boesche*, German literature; and *John C. McCurdy '12*, agricultural engineering. An article on page 3 gives more details of the life of Professor Bishop, who was 80 years old.

Professor Boesche died November 30 in Boonton, New Jersey, at the age of 100. He had first been an instructor in German 1905-06, joined the faculty in 1910, became a full professor in 1915, and taught for thirty-two years, retiring in 1942. He made his major scholarly contribution in work on the syntax of the German language.

Professor McCurdy died December 10 in Ithaca at the age of 95. He earned the CE degree at Cornell in 1912, became an instructor in Civil Engineering, then joined the rural engineering department where he served for thirty-one years before retiring in 1946. He spent several summers working with engineering firms.

Deans, present, proposed, and former, dominated changes under way in academic administration during the term.

Prof. *Paul Olum*, mathematics, declined an offer of the deanship of Arts and Sciences, and announced plans to accept an offer to become dean of the College of Natural Sciences of the University of Texas. He was active in the formation of the University Senate, and was elected twice as a university trustee by

the Senate. Olum was a vocal critic of the Cranch report and of universities that tend "toward a managerial model of a business producing a routine product." Of his new post, which he takes up in August, he said, "I found the support for scholarship and the quality of the faculty on the part of [the Texas] administration very strong and contagious in its enthusiasm." Olum, a member of the faculty for twenty-five years, was active in a wide variety of faculty and university committees and in the anti-war movement.

Prof. *Harry Levin*, the Kenan professor of psychology, was later named to the Arts and Sciences deanship. He will succeed *Alfred E. Kahn*, who is also the Thorne professor of economics, when Kahn resumes fulltime teaching duties at the end of the academic year. Levin, a member of the faculty since 1955, served seven years as chairman of his department. His specialty is child psychology.

Kahn's predecessor as dean, *Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37*, will return to the university next month as executive director of the Humanistic Implications of Science and Technology Project, and as a professor of philosophy. Brown was on the faculty from 1942 until he left in 1970 to become vice president for academic affairs at the U of Hawaii. At Cornell he had held the same post, 1968-70.

Dr. *George C. Poppensiek*, dean of the Veterinary College for fifteen years, will give up that post July 1 to become the James Law professor of comparative medicine in the college. He will head up a collaborative program in comparative medicine with the Medical College, where he will also hold appointment, as a professor of comparative pathology.

A deanship has been endowed at the university for the first time. *Joseph Silbert '15* has provided money to allow the dean of Engineering to work on a variety of activities related to education, including work at the state and national level. Silbert is founder of the American Allsafe Co. in Buffalo, maker of industrial safety equipment. *Edmund T. Cranch '45*, presently dean of Engineering, will be the first Silbert dean.

Prof. Lisle C. Carter, public policy, a former vice president of Cornell, will leave the university this month to become chancellor of the Atlanta University Center, a consortium of six colleges and universities. He was Cornell's first black administrator when he came to the Hill in 1968.

Prof. Harold Capener, PhD '51, rural sociology, has been named president elect of the Rural Sociological Society. He will become president of the thousand-member group this summer.

Arthur W. Brodeur '58 is the new director of university relations for Cornell. He has been a member of the staff since 1965, most recently as director of public information.

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## Research

*Agriculture and Ecology:* Last fall, in a move designed to both co-ordinate and strengthen all research, teaching, and Extension activities related to environmental quality, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell established an Environmental Studies Program. Prof. Raymond C. Loehr, an agricultural and civil engineer who has been a member of the faculty since 1968, was appointed as the program's first director. Loehr will also serve as executive secretary of an Advisory Committee that will investigate local, regional, and national environmental problems and, using its findings, then suggest specific solutions to the proper authorities.

Some time ago the National Academy of Sciences created a special investigatory committee whose duty would be to assess the state of mosquito control around the world. Prof. David Pimental PhD '51, an ecologist and entomologist at Cornell, was appointed co-chairman. The committee's report, released last June, does not make enjoyable reading.

It asserts that the disappearance of effective synthetic pesticides and insecticides has created a crisis situation in many countries. Fortunately, as the report noted, scientists at many universities are hard at work attempting to develop alternate control systems. The committee mentioned several new techniques which, though still in an experimental stage, show definite signs of promise. One technique calls for the use of small, minnow-sized fish which can control mosquito-breeding by eating mosquito larvae

and pupae; another involves genetic manipulation; yet another requires the application of insect juvenile hormones that can disturb and distort normal mosquito growth.

Amateur naturalists who long to see the intriguing ultraviolet patterns that direct bees to a flower's nectar will no longer need recourse to highly sophisticated photographic equipment, thanks to a discovery made last winter by a team of researchers at Bailey Hortorium. The researchers, led by Prof. Thomas Eisner, plant biology, and Daniel Aneshansley, a Cornell research associate, found that, with the aid of a simple ultraviolet lamp (similar to the kind that people use to tan themselves at home) the nectar guides on many flowers become visible to the naked eye. First, however, the flowers must be dried and pressed.

Lest professional environmentalists and their ilk grow too sure of themselves, let them be reminded that they must all take a back seat to the nation's "number one" environmentalist, the American farmer. That was the gist of a speech delivered by Robert V. Call Jr. '50, a Batavia farmer, at a forum for "environmental leaders" that was held at the Ithaca campus this past summer. "We farmers understand the biological phenomena much better than the ecologists, or other city people," the outspoken agriculturalist said.

H.L. Mencken, where are you now that we really need you?

*Astronomy:* For more than a century the planet Mars has been known to undergo marked seasonal changes in the darkness and color of its surface markings. Many theories attempting to explain these alterations have been put forward within the last century, the most celebrated being one which held that there was extensive vegetation on the surface of the planet which grew larger and darker in response to the increased moisture and higher temperatures of the Martian spring.

Last year a Cornell astronomer advanced yet another explanation. Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, stated that on the basis of the thousands of photographs of Mars that he had seen he believed there were high winds which blow fine, bright dust around on Mars, and that the seasonal changes in wind patterns produced seasonal changes in the surface markings. (The photographs and other data which

Sagan used were provided by the recent Mariner 9 mission.)

Sagan's analysis does not exclude the possibility of life existing on Mars. Nevertheless it makes such a possibility seem more remote than before.

The largest planet in the solar system has also been the subject of considerable speculation by native star-gazers. Peter J. Gierasch, assistant professor of astronomy, has reported on a project of his called "Dynamics of Planetary Atmospheres." His principal interest is the climate of Jupiter. Jupiter is surrounded by unusually symmetrical clouds which ring the planet from north to south in a series of even, variegated bands, a fact that has long puzzled astronomers.

"As far as meteorology is concerned, the physical system is an atmosphere very much like our own," Gierasch said. "We want to know why the circulation is so different from the earth's." The young scientist is working under a generous grant from the National Science Foundation.

A number of discoveries relating to Jupiter's bewitching neighbor, Saturn, also came to light within the last year or so. In May of 1972 radio astronomers at Cornell revealed that by detecting and carefully measuring Saturn's radio thermal emission they had proved there is a level in the planet's atmosphere where temperatures are suitable for life of the kind found on Earth.

More recently, two Cornell electrical engineers told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union they believe Saturn is encircled by an invisible giant ring composed of atoms of hydrogen gas. Saturn's known, visible rings are thought to be composed of crystals of ice and grains of ice-coated dust.

Neil M. Brice, professor of electrical engineering, and Thomas R. McDonough, research associate, informed the gathering that the doughnut-shaped, hydrogenous ring was invisible to earthlings because of the interference of the atmosphere; nevertheless, they said, it should be visible from any satellite that has been launched into outer space.

*Physics:* In January Cornell U physicists testified that they had observed a new state of matter in a rare form of helium. The new state is also thought to exist in neutron stars, mysterious newly discovered bodies that emit pulsating signals from outer space.

Prof. David M. Lee, physics, one of the principal investigators, says the Cornell

team has discovered that when liquid helium-3, the rare form of the element helium, is cooled to within a fraction of a degree of absolute zero the atoms pair off in a special way, without canceling their magnetic properties. In the only other example of such low temperature pairing among magnetic particles—electrons in metals—the pairing results in a cancellation of magnetic effects.

Prof. J. Robert Schrieffer, a joint winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for physics, described the discovery as “one of the truly significant new developments in the field of matter physics,” and asserted that “it should provide the stimulus for an enormous amount of research, both theoretical and experimental, in the years to come.”

While Lee et al. were absorbed in the study of helium, two fellow researchers were busy experimenting in an attempt to transform another gaseous element, hydrogen, into a metal. Prof. Arthur L. Ruoff, materials science and engineering, and Neil W. Ashcroft, associate professor of physics, are collaborating in the effort which, if successful, promises to yield a most extraordinary material. Scientists speculate that metallic hydrogen can one day provide a convenient fuel for controlled nuclear fission; it could also serve as an ideal electrical conductor.

Normally hydrogen is a gas, but at very low temperatures (about -400 degrees Fahrenheit) it becomes a liquid, and, at even lower temperatures, an insulating solid. Ruoff and Ashcroft hope that squeezing a piece of solid hydrogen with tremendous pressures—something on the order of fifteen million pounds per square inch—will convert it into a metal. “lots of things which aren’t metals under ordinary circumstances become metals under great pressures,” Ruoff explained. He cited iodine as one such substance; iodine changes from a reddish-brown solid to a shiny metal when subjected to sufficient pressure.

—Gordon F. Sander '72

## The Teams

The hockey, track, swimming, and wrestling teams were off to the best starts among winter athletic teams on the Hill, with each providing some surprises.

*Hockey's* surprise was a 5-5 tie with St. Lawrence, a team that had an 0-7 record before meeting Cornell. The Red, de-

fending Eastern champs, had made easy meat of Western Ontario, 6-2, and Waterloo, 12-4, before travelling to Canton. The lone other match before intersession was a 3-1 win from Brown, at Lynah, in which the varsity seemed to have pulled itself back together after looking disorganized against St. Lawrence. Goalie Brian Rainey '74 was settling into his job well, and sophomores were providing the squad with exciting and often rough play.

The star acquisition of the *track and field* team showed his class the first time out. Dave Doupe '77, top high school shot putter in the country last year, broke the Cornell record with a toss of 58 feet, ½ inch in the opening dual meet with St. John's. He bested by almost two feet the previous record set eight years ago by Olympian Tom Gage '65. Other top performers in the 89-47 win were Jim Leonard '75 in the triple jump and the sprinters who swept the 60-yard dash.

The *swimmers* accumulated a 1-2 record, and came within eight points of Yale, a team Cornell has never beaten, which might not seem like much of a way to start a season, but is an improvement for a team that has been thin and generally weak for many seasons. The Red lost 45-68 to Princeton and 52-60 to Yale, and beat Penn 61-52. Jack Braden '77 set a pool record of 2:00.6 in the 200 medley against Princeton.

The *wrestlers* stood at 4-1 before intersession, on wins over Millersville State 27-8, Geneseo 28-12, Cortland 32-5, and Springfield 29-10. The loss was to Navy 12-29. Dale Porter '75, at 158 pounds, was still unbeaten after five meets. Despite the licking by Navy, the squad appears stronger than in recent years.

Brightest spot in the opening of the basketball season was, ironically, a loss, but a loss to powerful Syracuse in which the varsity was within eight points at halftime, and outrebounded the Orange, losing 61-82 in the end. The team record was 1-5 before Christmas, on a 61-60 win over RPI and losses to Rochester 59-78, Missouri 45-82, Kent State 49-85, and Pittsburgh 55-90.

The *gymnasts* were not the team of recent years, with four star sophomores and freshmen dropping out to concentrate on studies. The season opened with losses to Penn State 134.85-154.85, Southern Connecticut 130.90-160.30, and Army 132.85-146.95.

The *fencers* were 2-1, off wins over Buffalo 20-7 and Penn 15-12, and a loss

to Yale 12-15. The *squash* team was 1-3, on 0-9 losses to Harvard, Penn, and Yale, and a 9-0 win over Seton Hall.

*Freshman basketball* was 1-2, and *hockey* 6-0.

Individuals came off better than teams in the windup of a sorrowful fall sports season.

Middle-guard Mike Phillips '74 was named to the third-string All-American in football (*story on page 25*) and linebacker Bob Lally '74 made honorable mention for the third year.

Phillips and Lally were the only Cornellians to get All-East or All-Ivy spots. They made both first teams. All-Ivy honorable mentions went to quarterback Mark Allen '74, defensive back Lamont Garnett '74, linebacker John Tracosas '74, and tackle Jim Popielinski '74.

In soccer, All-American listings were not out yet, but halfback Kip Jordan '74 and goalie Jon Ross '75 were named to the All-Ivy first string; forward Joe Mui '74, and fullbacks Andy Rosenberg '74 and Bob Bland '74 made second string, and forward Bill Sobolewski '75 received honorable mention.

Mark Allen, who would have had greater league and regional recognition if Cornell had done better and he'd had receivers who could handle the passes he laid in their hands with great consistency, broke all team records for passing except one by the end of the season (Bill Robertson '68 still holds the season touchdown pass record of 12). Allen's records: game, 27 of 56 for 395 yards and 4 TDs; season, 119 of 272, 1590 yards, 10 TDs; and career, 261 of 567 for 3499 yards, and 22 TDs.

The *football* varsity closed the season losing to Dartmouth 0-17 and Penn 22-31, for a 2-5 Ivy record and sixth place in the league, and 3-5-1 overall. Next fall, Bucknell replaces Lehigh on Cornell's schedule. Home games will be Colgate, Bucknell, Penn, Yale, and Dartmouth in that order.

*Soccer* ended on a note of disappointment. Eliminated from the NCAA playoffs earlier in the week, the Red beat Dartmouth 2-1 and then lost to Penn 0-3, for a 4-2-1 Ivy record and a tie for third place with Yale behind Brown and Harvard, and a season record of 8-4-2.

The *150-pound football* team kept pace with their other fall compatriots, completing a frustrating year with a 7-20 loss to Army, a 3-3 record, and third place in their league.

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