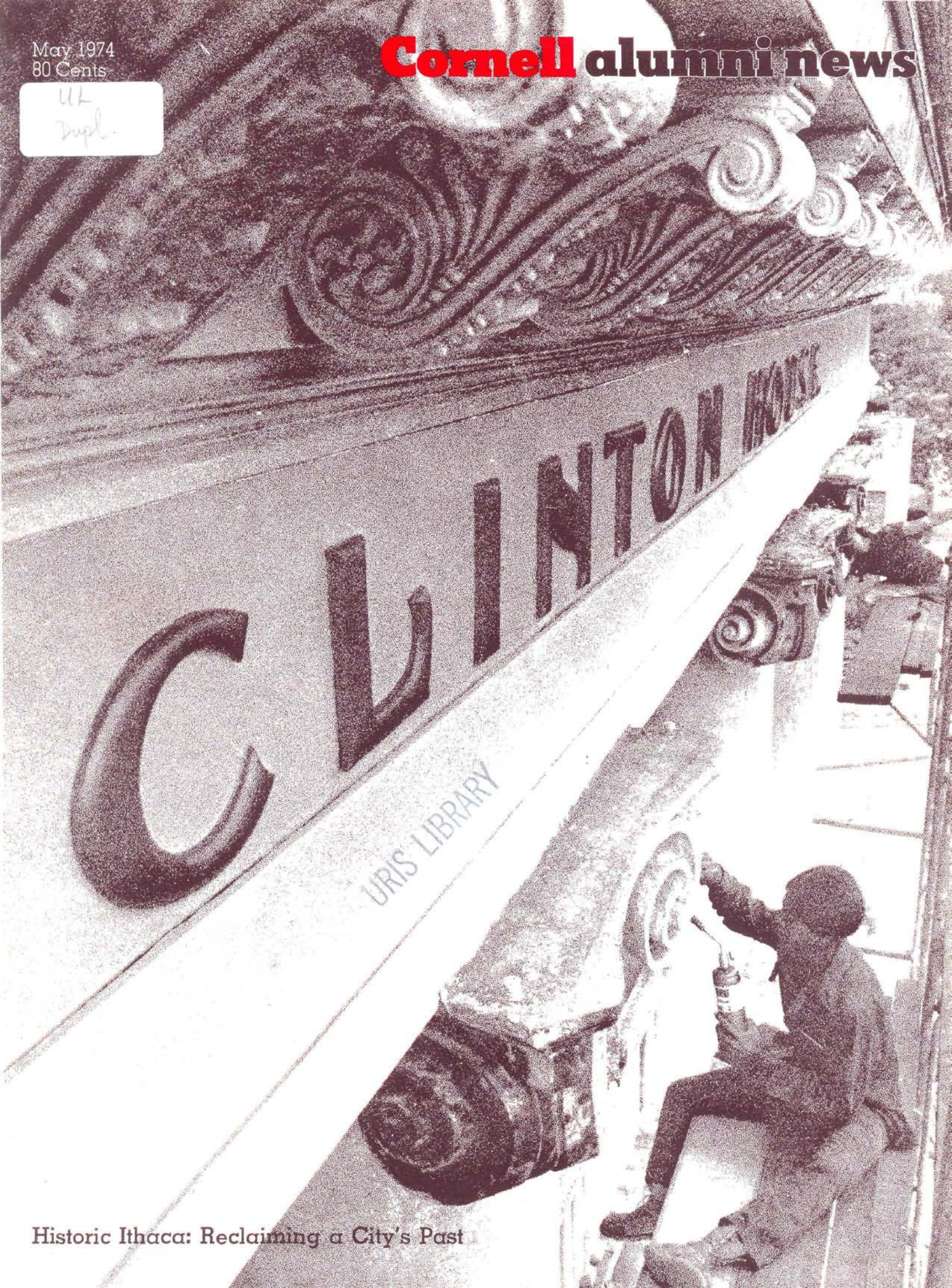


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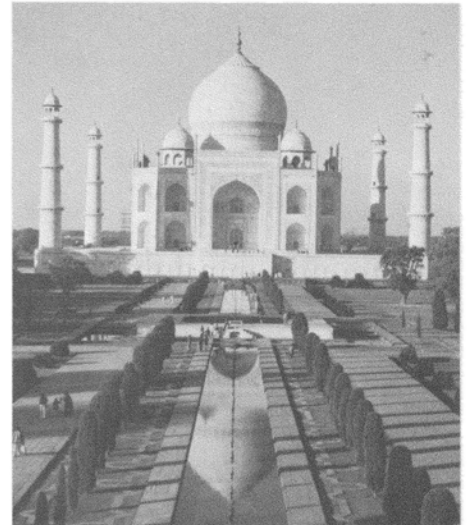


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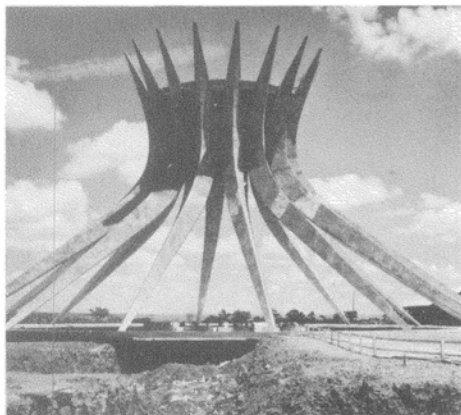
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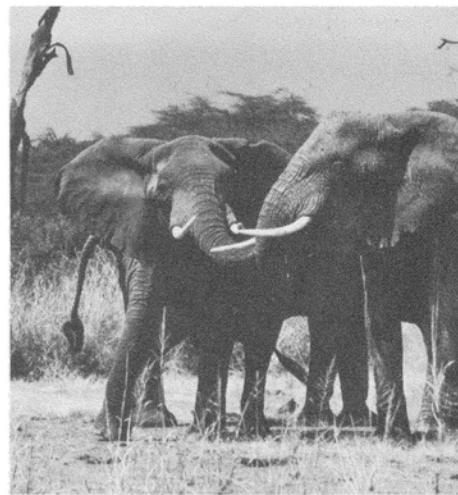
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Last year we promised readers an issue of the *Alumni News* this spring that would take note of our seventy-fifth anniversary as a periodical. Now, for a number of reasons, we have opted instead to devote parts of several issues during the coming months to articles and other features that are more or less milestonish in nature.

Morris Bishop '14 was on the staff of the *News* or a contributor for nearly the entire life of the magazine. We had hoped to rely heavily on Morris for help, and his unexpected death late last year considerably altered our plans. New contributors have come forth with offerings that could not be produced in time for an early deadline. In the end we decided to spread out the celebration. The first installment is contained in this issue, devoted to some of the Ithaca landmarks known to generations of Cornellians.

Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Cornell Alumni News* appeared April 5, 1899, so our actual anniversary occurred between the last issue and the current one. The *News* was a weekly journal at first, and appeared in newspaper format. Volume years of the *News* coincide with the academic year of the university; thus Volume 2 commenced in September of 1899 after only twelve issues of Volume 1. All of which explains why we have turned 75 while in the midst of publishing Volume 76.

The one issue of the coming year that will be devoted almost exclusively to celebration will be our September 1974 number. The class notes section in September will afford alumni classes an opportunity to review their own pasts, in whatever words they feel are appropriate. The deadline for these columns will be early this month, advanced in order that the issue can be prepared before summer vacation.

This present, May issue will likely not arrive in time for any significant last

minute contributions by readers, but if you have thoughts along historical lines to pass along to your class correspondent for the September or other class columns during the year, don't hesitate to do so.

With permission of the author and publisher, we open the year of history here by reviewing a portion of the debate that went on over where to locate Cornell University, drawn from *The Cornell Campus* by Prof. K.C. Parsons, MRP '53, published by Cornell University Press, ©1968 by Cornell University. For any who don't already have it, the well illustrated volume is a marvellous companion piece to Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*.

We pick up from its pages the story as Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, both trustees of the university and fellow members of the New York State Senate, are touring Ithaca in the early spring of 1865:

... At one point in their discussion, White championed a Syracuse location: the hill on which Syracuse University now stands. He offered \$200,000 additional endowment to the University if this site in his home city were selected. Civic pride seems to have played a minor role in White's desire to find a location other than Ithaca because he also investigated the possibility of a site on a hill overlooking Binghamton, New York. A state "inebriate asylum" competed successfully with the new university for this site.

White, no great champion of the American city, apparently recognized some of its advantages as a location for a fledgling university—ease of access to other places and scholars, a greater supply of housing, and the conveniences of city services—which a small village could not afford. According to Goldwin Smith, Ezra Cornell imperiled the success of his enterprise by placing it at Ithaca, then a village with no advantage for the pur-

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pose. Smith thought that intellectual exile in Ithaca would be a drawback in attracting professors, which Ezra could not understand, but then Cornell, according to Smith, was "not insensible to the pleasure of seeing his university rise on the hill above the spot where his lowly abode once stood." Cornell's insistence on placing the university in Ithaca gave the institution a typically isolated American college location. But the reason for the choice was civic loyalty, not the usual moralistic reason given for the monastic isolation of American colleges and universities.

The superiority of a small-town environment for educational purposes seemed obvious to most nineteenth-century Americans, but Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell seem to have avoided this prejudice. The ideal college campus site, the kind of place later depicted in countless movies and novels, was a rustic delight, far from the action and strife of the city. And it was always set on a hill. East Hill in Ithaca had the proper qualifications.

The Puritans had consciously located the first American college away from the evil city. The Massachusetts General

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Courts were horrified at the "moral rot" of Boston, so when they located their new college in 1636, they established it in the outlying village of Cambridge (then Newtown) which was "free of Antinomian Taint . . . spotless from the contagion of opinions." From their choice has followed the American pattern of locating colleges in small towns. Unfortunately, there was no hill, but the school survived that disadvantage and prospered in the cow yard which soon became Harvard Yard.

The preference for small-town locations survived a long time. Two hundred and twenty years after the establishment of Harvard, the distinguished clergyman Horace Bushnell conducted an extensive search for an ideal new site for the Trustees of the College of California, then in Oakland. He described one site near Oakland as "quite too convenient for the young men to escape to the city by night and partake of its dissipations." He feared "the young men [would] sometimes get their ship launched before the keel is laid." The site finally selected in Berkeley was said to be "conveniently situated with respect to San Francisco . . . being in full view of the . . . city, and yet sufficiently removed to be beyond objectionable proximity." This is now the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

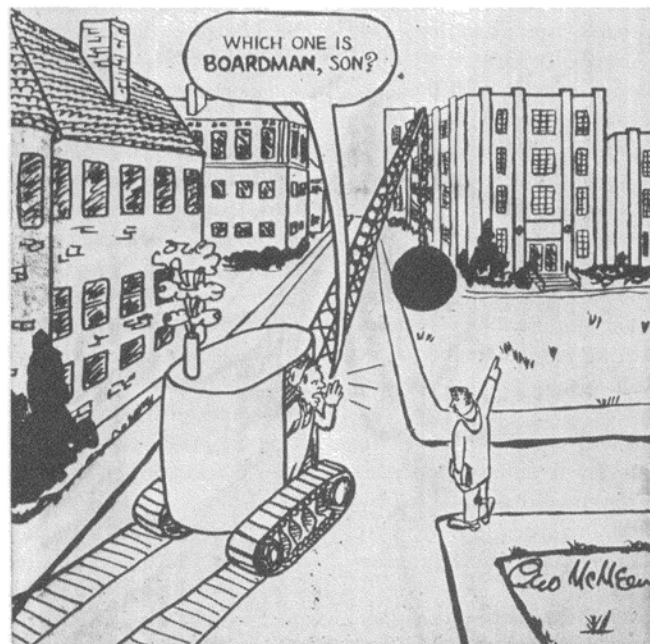
The editors of the *Ithaca Journal and Advertiser* seemed also to believe their village was a safer place than the big bad city. In February 1865, the *Journal*,

championing the choice of Ithaca as a site for the new University, claimed that "while the students will not be exposed to the temptations and corruptions of a large city they will find [in Ithaca] all the conveniences and advantages of a thriving village."

Ezra Cornell and Andrew White were too liberal to have such moralistic views on college location. Cornell, as Goldwin Smith later commented, was simply very loyal to Ithaca. White, as the same commentator noted, believed that they might not be able to attract a high caliber faculty to such a remote spot; but he was not too concerned about the possible effects of isolation. Cornell's senior position, his magnificent endowment, and his magnificent although remote site gave him the privilege of overruling the objections of White and a few other trustees. The Cornell University would be in Ithaca on East Hill. George Lincoln Burr summarized it beautifully: "Together they drew the charter of a new university whose site Cornell made Ithaca, whose name White made Cornell."

In addition to that excerpt from early Ithaca history, we include the cartoon below, by George McMeen '60, published in the *Sun* on the morning the demolition of Boardman Hall was to begin, February 23, 1959. Boardman is at left, and the building to which the student is pointing is, of course, Day Hall, then as now the university's administration building.

—JM

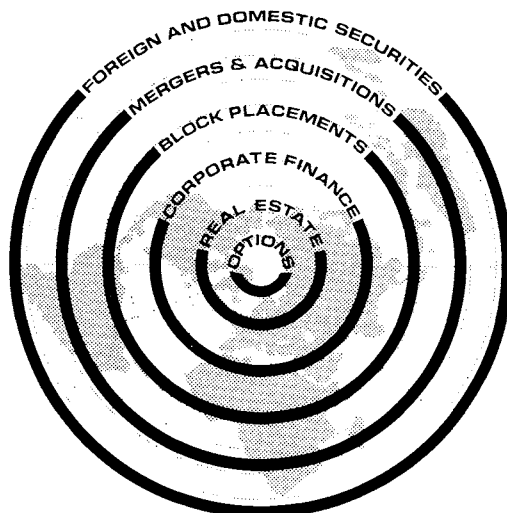


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2. Detroit Press Club Foundation Professional Award to Vern Smith for "Detroit's Heroin Subculture."
3. White House News Press Association. First Prize in the Presidential photography category to Wally McNamee for President Nixon and Chou en Lai in Shanghai.
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5. Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Award to Newsweek for "World Trade—Can the U.S. Compete?" by Ann Scott and the Newsweek Business staff.
6. Claude Bernard Science Journalism Award. Honorable mention to Matt Clark for "Heart Attack: Curbing the Killer."
7. Association of Trial Lawyers of America National Award of Merit to David Alpern and the Newsweek staff for "Living With Crime, U.S.A."
8. National Headliners Club Award to Stewart Alsop for outstanding political reporting.
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Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Constance Eberhardt Cook '41 and Meredith C. Gourdine '53 expire June 30. Mrs. Cook expects to report in a later issue.

By Meredith Gourdine '53

Cornell is more than coping with change . . . it is thriving on it! When I asked for your vote five years ago, to become an alumni trustee, I said that the Board of Trustees would have to learn how to accept inevitable changes; but, by anticipating and controlling them, Cornell University would maintain its position of preeminence in the field of education.

You may recall that I was elected during the year of the "Willard Straight Incident." At that time, some thought that this spelled doom for Cornell. Even I thought that the reaction of Cornell alumni might be so negative that I would not be elected to the board. How we underestimate ourselves!

I was elected with the largest vote ever accorded an alumni trustee. Alumni giving, instead of decreasing, went from adequate upward in number of participants and in dollars. This is just another dramatic proof that the Cornell idea is bigger than any so-called crisis that might come on the scene from time to time.

During my five-year tenure, which has come and gone faster than I can imagine, I participated as the administration struggled with a deficit budget, balanced it; and then planned for a dramatic change in operation, in order to cope with an unpredictable income and soaring expenses. There were no easy solutions to the problems, and since the board members are as diverse and experienced as any you can imagine, the approach to such problems was equally diversified. However, mutual respect and a belief and desire to serve Cornell well breeds cooperation, and these problems were solved.

I believe that the effectiveness of the Board of Trustees has been improved vastly by the addition of student trustees. The young men and women who represent the students on the board do so forcefully; and, at the same time, they

are willing to accept all of the other responsibilities that go with trusteeship. We learned from each other.

The establishment of the Senate during my tenure is another example of response to demands for change. In my opinion it proved to be a good response, one accomplished with foresight and courage by all parties. There was give and take between students, faculty, non-academic employees, administration, and trustees. Except for a few ripples on the ocean, the university is running more smoothly now that the Senate is an accepted part of university life.

Much of the university's ability to survive change, and even thrive on it, is due to the able leadership of President Dale Corson and his staff. It has been both a pleasure and an honor to work with such dedicated and enthusiastic people.

In addition to representing you at board meetings, I also served as a trustee representative on the following committees: Cornell Special Education Program (COSEP), Administrative Board of the Cornell Council, Engineering College Council, and Board of Physical Education and Athletics.

Although these activities take considerable time, I personally have found them very rewarding, and a small price to pay in return for what Cornell has contributed to my life.

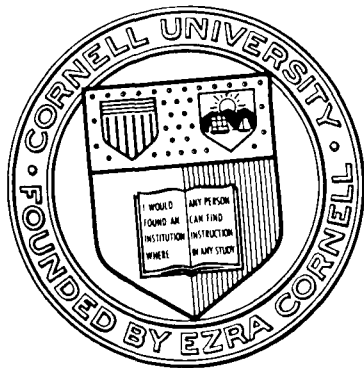
It was a pleasure and an honor to serve Cornell with such a distinguished group of men and women as those assembled on the Board of Trustees—we were particularly fortunate in having the dedicated leadership of Chairman Robert Purcell. Thank you for this rare opportunity to serve Cornell—I did my best to represent you well.

Letters

Bishop Missed

Editor: It is with sadness that I learned of the death of Morris Bishop. I count myself fortunate, indeed, to have known him in my student days through an organization known as "The Book and Bowl Society." My pre-medical curriculum left precious little time for the humanities, and this society filled an otherwise large gap in my need for contact with literature, history and the humanities in general.

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It was further rare pleasure to hear him and see him once again at my son's graduation from Cornell in 1972. I feel sure that I am but one of a multitude who learned from Morris Bishop that scholarship can be fun, exciting, and rewarding. He will be sorely missed.

Preston S. Weadon '38, MD '41
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Burn It Up

Editor: The enclosed ["Harry Chapin," December *News*] is returned—which ought to be burned up. It is a shock to get crap like this from the Alumni Association, and I am ashamed of the leaders for putting stuff like this in the *Alumni News*.

I meant to send this protest in long ago but the *News* has no address listed anywhere.

Homer Browning '16

East Aurora

The address appears each issue, usually on page 4.—Ed.

Added Legacy

Editor: The issue of March 1974 presents a list of legacies. I did not see my son listed nor do I recall that his name appeared last year when he enrolled in the graduate school.

Please note that Zachary Isaac Hodes, a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, is the son of M.E. Hodes who was a student in Arts and Sciences from 1941 to 1943 and the grandson of Louis Hodes, Cornell MD 1920.

M.E. Hodes '45

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Raw Nostalgia

Editor: I am engulfed in nostalgia. I read today that Ivy League schools are sending teams to Washington to participate in a program of streaking around the White House to force Mr. Nixon to lay the facts bare concerning Watergate.

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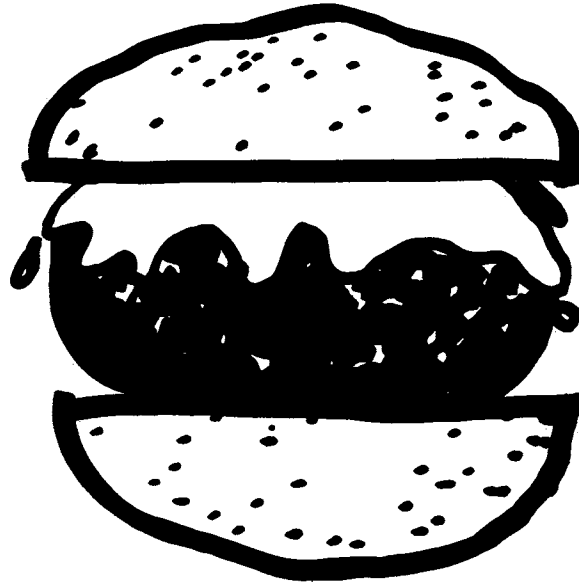
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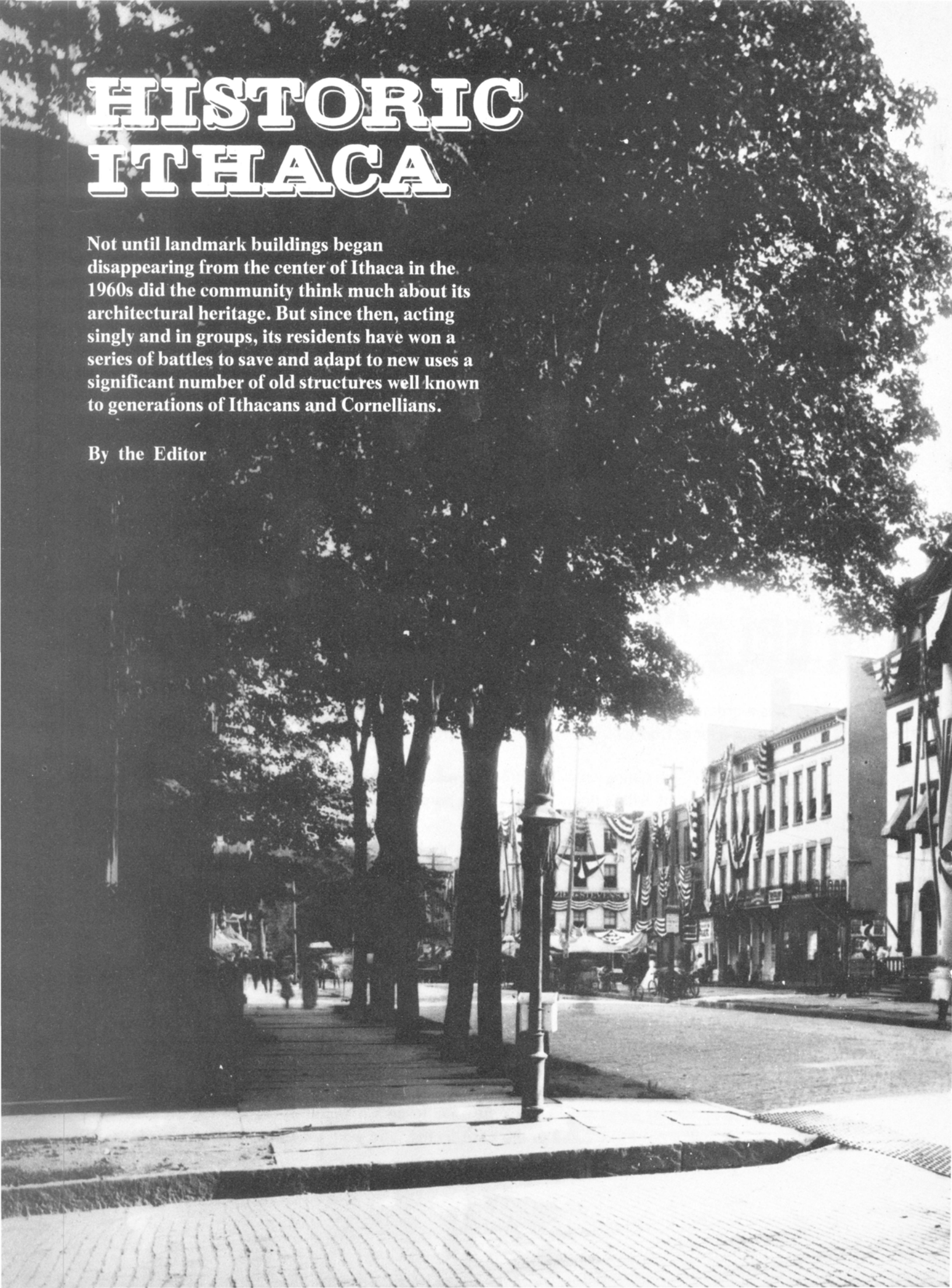
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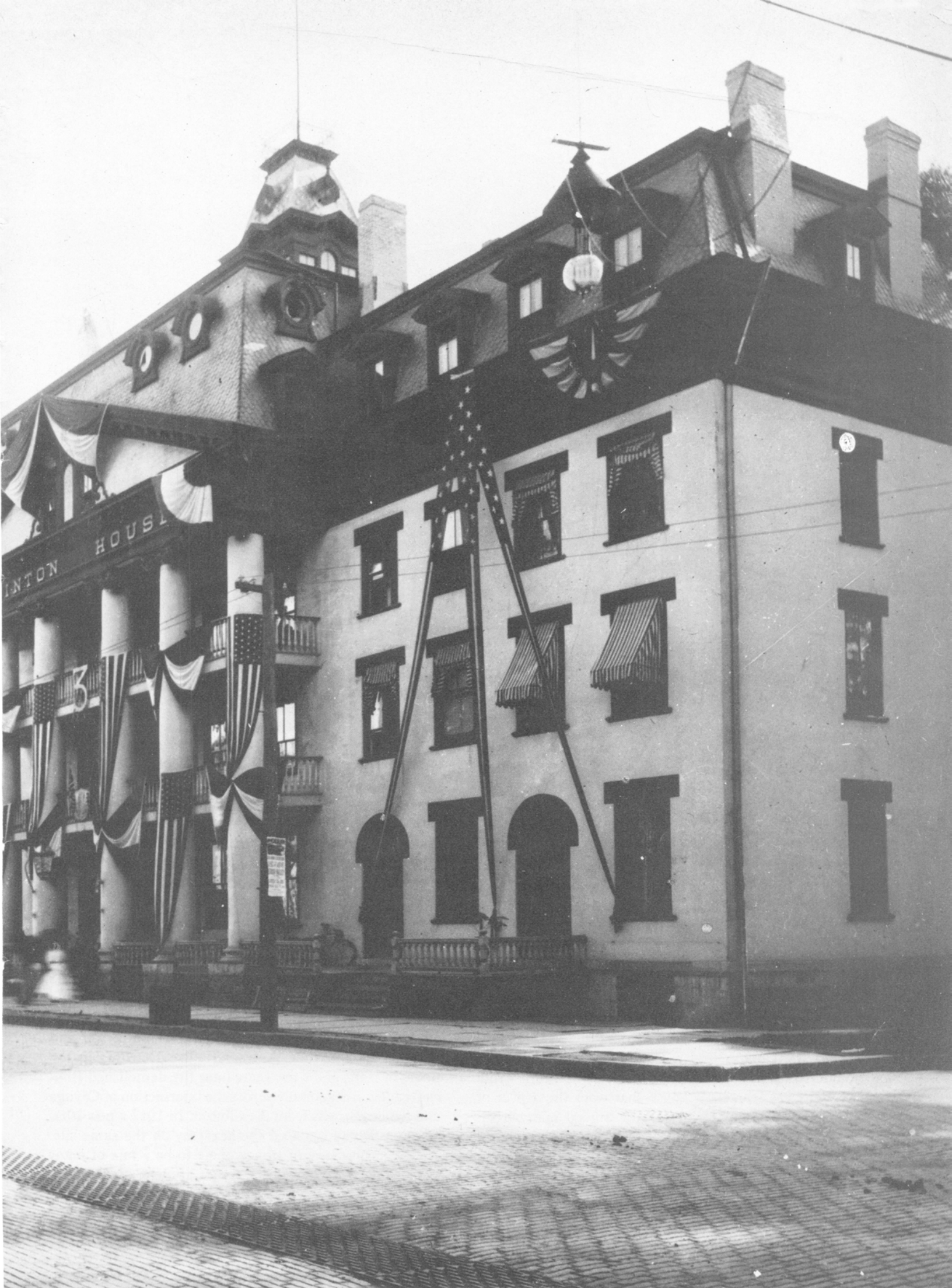
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HISTORIC ITHACA

Not until landmark buildings began disappearing from the center of Ithaca in the 1960s did the community think much about its architectural heritage. But since then, acting singly and in groups, its residents have won a series of battles to save and adapt to new uses a significant number of old structures well known to generations of Ithacans and Cornellians.

By the Editor







Pioneers began settling the Ithaca area after an American colonial army drove Indians from the headlands of Cayuga Lake in the late 1700s. These early settlers located their homes along the base of East Hill. Waterpower from the gorges encouraged them and their successors to build mills in the same vicinity, so that nearly from the outset the village grew up around what is now the city's main business district.

In his book *The Cornell Campus*, Prof. K.C. Parsons describes the community of the 1860s:

"Ithaca was then very like hundreds of other villages in upstate New York: its broad gridiron streets lined with neat white Greek Revival houses and more recent, less stylish workmen's homes, yards fenced to keep chickens and livestock in and dogs out. Here and there a more pretentious town house with a French mansard roof had shouldered its way into the ranks. Goldwin Smith wrote that there was scarcely a house that wore the aspect of extreme poverty, though there were a good many Irish. 'There was a good deal of width in the place,' he said, 'all the dwellings [were] simple and the habits of their owners equally so.'"

Andrew D. White's recollections weren't quite so enthusiastic. He said later of Ithaca "that it seemed the place had 'sprouted, borne fruit and gone to seed.'"

The most notable of the early Ithaca buildings was the Clinton House, opened about 1830 as one of the finest of the "grand hotels" west of the Hudson. Ezra Cornell returned to Ithaca a wealthy man in the 1850s, investing in a variety of commercial ventures and in the 1860s gave the community a public library that bore his name. It was an indication of a generosity that would lead him shortly to endow Cornell University.

Floods and fires took their toll of downtown buildings. The Ithaca Hotel knew several incarnations before the most recent structure at State and Aurora Streets was built, after fire had destroyed its predecessor in 1871. The original Clinton House was added onto, top and rear, at the same time. A dramatic fire destroyed its top floors in 1901, and a few years later fire demolished Ithaca Academy, diagonally across the intersection of Cayuga and Seneca Streets from the Clinton. In 1912 a new Ithaca High School replaced the academy on the same site.

The architecture of Ithaca came to be a mix of many styles. The work of Cornell's first student of Architect-



Early landmarks of downtown Ithaca, the Cornell Public Library and the Ithaca Hotel, were said to have outlived their usefulness by the late 1950s. Both have been razed.

ture, William Henry Miller '72, was soon to be seen everywhere. He designed in brick and stone, often using mansard roofs and towers to create French renaissance effects. Among his best regarded successes were the former Congregational church at Seneca and Geneva Streets, the Baptist church on Dewitt Park, the new Ithaca High School, and numerous Cornell buildings and homes for wealthy Ithacans up East Hill. All are still standing.

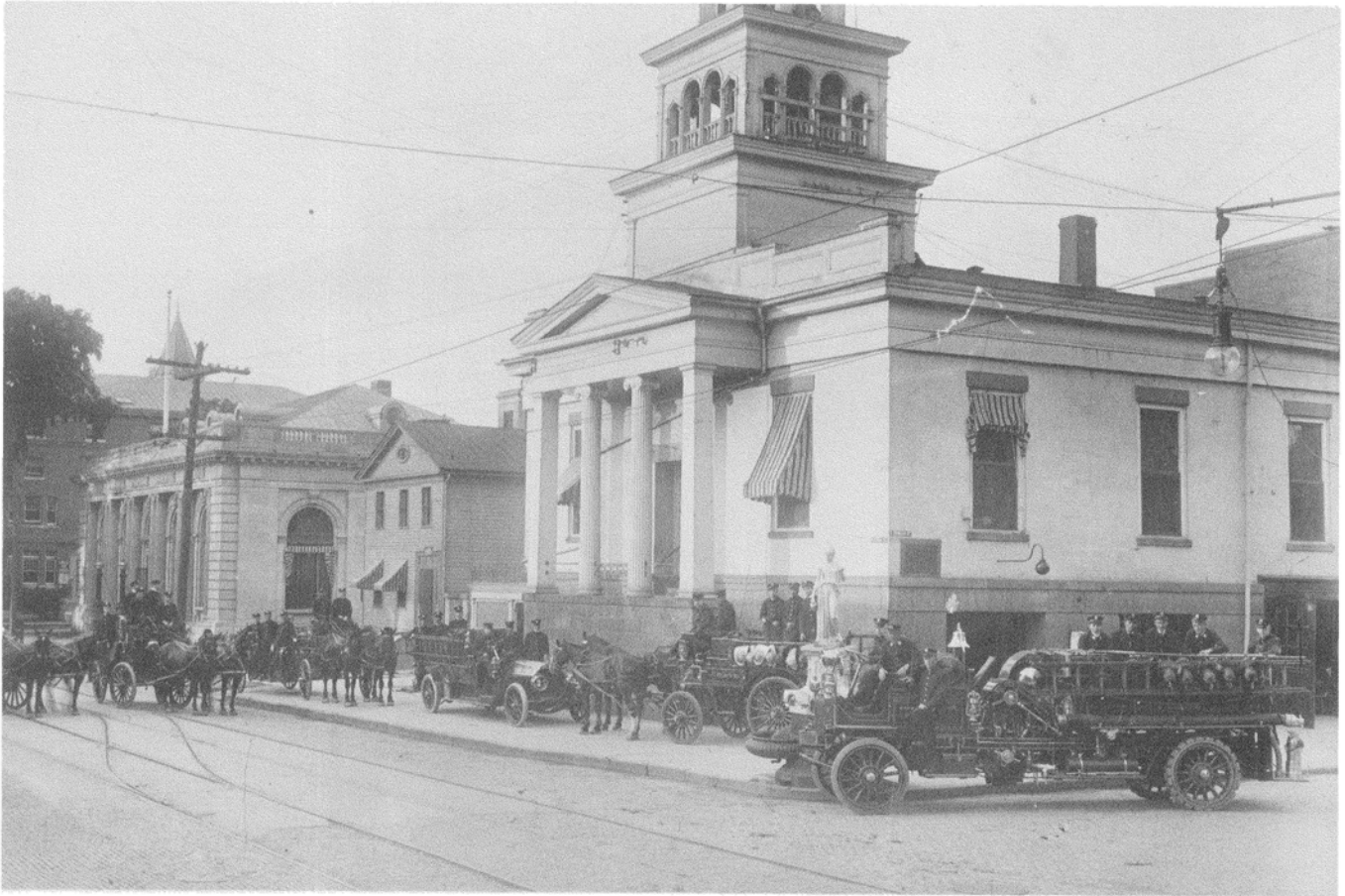
(Miller also undertook the remodelling of a number of older buildings in the city. In expanding the Clinton House in 1872 he left a three-foot dead space that permitted the fire of 1901 to spread across the entire building in minutes. That was almost the only blemish on a record that otherwise left Ithaca and Cornell with many distinguished buildings in a variety of architectural styles.)

Ithaca's benefactor, Ezra Cornell, was all but wiped

out financially in the national panic of 1873, but not before he had assured a solid start to his university. Over the years since, the university has provided an economic stability to Ithaca that resulted in the construction of music halls and theaters in downtown Ithaca, and allowed hotels and retail businesses along State Street to prosper.

But a century and more is a long time for buildings with wood frame interiors to survive, and by the mid-twentieth century age was beginning to take its toll in central Ithaca. This coincided with the emergence of the federally subsidized program of Urban Renewal, an approach city fathers found attractive in the 1960s.

In the 1950s, local fire officials said the 1866 Cornell Public Library was no longer safe to occupy, and in 1959 it was torn down. Few citizens grumbled. Soon gas stations began to replace the big old homes near the center of the city. Next, the cost of renovating the 1844 City Hall



When the old City Hall was marked for demolition, preservationists rallied to save other old buildings. After City Hall came down, a parking garage took its place.

became more than public officials would pay. The fiscal incentives of Urban Renewal were almost all in the direction of tearing down old buildings and replacing them with new, and in short order the 1871 Ithaca Hotel joined the list of structures marked for destruction.

This was the point in community life when a group of residents, many with Cornell connections, began to feel the need for organized resistance to the trend to demolition. They banded together as Historic Ithaca and Tompkins County, Inc., now referred to in the community as simply Historic Ithaca.

Central to the early group were local business people Agda Swenson Osborn '20 and Mabel DeMotte; banker A.W. Chamberlain; Florence Hoard, whose husband was a faculty member; Elizabeth Lucey Simpson '34, a leader in community beautification efforts; and Prof. Walter Stainton '19, speech and drama, president of the DeWitt Historical Society in the county. A key figure in much of their work since has been Prof. Stephen Jacobs, history of architecture, a national authority on historical preservation and president of Historic Ithaca for a number of years.

At Historic Ithaca's organizational meeting in 1966, a speaker from the National Trust for Historic Preservation told her audience it should consider the fated City Hall "a burnt offering." But she urged Ithacans to consider their fine old buildings an important part of the community's heritage, and suggested they make an inventory of important and saveable buildings. At one point she made a distinction between historical and "hysterical" preservation, and the frenzy of the next eight years was to raise a question at times as to just what balance was in fact being struck between the two approaches to preservation.

A first project of the young group was to identify the significant Ithaca buildings that were in greatest danger of demolition. Four structures were agreed upon, all within three blocks of the center of the city: The Clinton House, the former Ithaca High School, the administration building of Ithaca College (since come to be known as the Boardman House), and the century-old second courthouse of Tompkins County.

Each had been allowed to deteriorate badly and each was being considered for sale, demolition, or both: The



Clinton by its private owner, the school by the Board of Education, and Boardman and the former courthouse by Tompkins County, which was their landlord.

The leaders of Historic Ithaca soon learned how difficult it is to raise money to renovate old buildings. The cost of renovating and adapting old structures is hard for builders to estimate accurately, particularly without a clear idea of their ultimate use. Donors and potential tenants cannot be given firm cost figures, and banks will not promise loans until exact details of use, expense, and income are available.

This merry-go-round of indecision was mounted by Historic Ithaca in 1972 when owner David Saperstone let it be known to the community that he wanted to sell the formerly grand, now shabby and sagging Clinton House. Since its reconstruction after the 1901 fire, a succession of owners had put money into the building. But in recent years, relatively little had been done. When Elizabeth Rogers wrote the booklet *The Enduring Clinton House* in 1970 she recorded that the building had at the time but six elderly tenants.

Saperstone was asking \$200,000 for the Clinton, in the absence of which he proposed to demolish and replace it with a small hotel or a gas station. Historic Ithaca's leaders when looking for buyers but could find none. They soon began negotiating for purchase themselves, with the hope of adapting the 20,000 square feet for stores, a res-

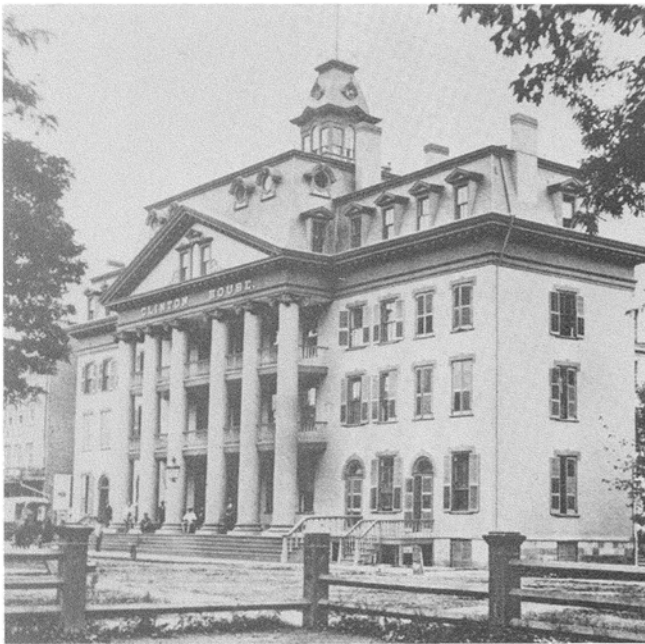
taurant, and office space. In the meantime, the county was poised to enter another series of tortuous deliberations over the fate of Boardman House. Saperstone was persuaded to wait until that was settled, to permit Historic Ithaca to concentrate its efforts on just one old building at a time.

Once that Boardman crisis was safely past, Historic Ithaca tackled the Clinton House. Two months of dealings ensued before Saperstone made what he termed a final offer. He asked for a \$30,000 down payment and assumption of his mortgage of \$55,000, and insisted on an answer in one week.

Between January 5 and 15, 1973 fundraisers collected pledges of \$32,000 from individuals in the community. The preservationists swallowed hard and made their decision. A month later Historic Ithaca held title to a 140-year-old landmark well beyond its prime of life.

The diversity of talent in Historic Ithaca soon became apparent. One group went quickly to work raising funds and seeking tenants for Clinton House, and a second started the thankless task of undoing decades of neglect by refurbishing the massive building.

In the fore of both efforts were two recent Cornell graduate students in fine arts, now making their livings as interior decorators, Constance Saltonstall and Victoria Romanoff. They had been living in a barn in Newfield that they were remodeling [May 1971 *News*], and



The long-suffering Clinton House became a highly visible symbol of community effort.

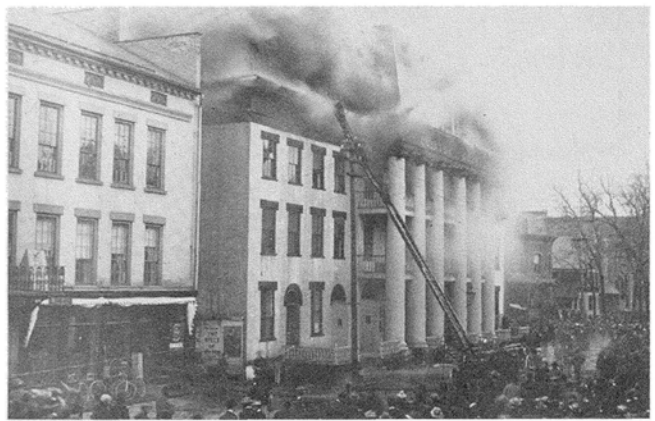
what they now accomplished in less than a year was nothing short of remarkable.

Together they organized, directed, and labored alongside a small army of volunteer and paid workers which in less than ten months stripped the finish from, repaired, and repainted or otherwise refinished nearly the entire outside of the building, as well as its basement and first floor. Clinton House was ready for its first paying occupant, the DeWitt Historical Society, which had agreed to lease the two completed floors for ten years at \$20,000 annual rent, to house the county museum.

To assure the community they were serious, the new owners had gone right to work at the outset on the scabrous front of the building. A crew of young painters tackled the job, moving up the wall gradually as spring turned to summer, in the end completely covering its face with scaffolding. A Historic Ithaca newsletter reported:

"Our patient painters, under the direction of John Novarr, are repairing every crack, the 'tin' (all the 'topside' decoration is sheet metal) and stripping all the paint off with a revolutionary technique—caustic soda mixed with common corn starch and water slapped on the paint to brew for a while. The resultant goo is washed off with high powered hoses.

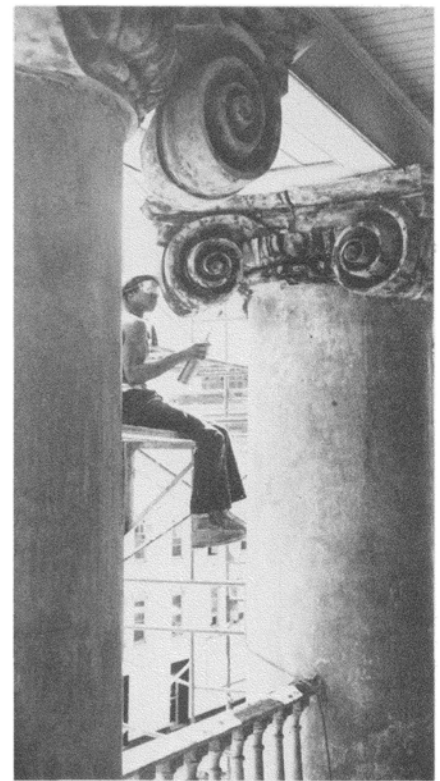
"Sometimes resembling the Ancient Mariner in appearance (yellow slickers . . . beards), six men work enthusiastically (they like the building!) every day. The labor bill will run to \$10,000 (a bargain) and materials will add another \$5,000."



Meanwhile, inside, Saltonstall and Romanoff put together crews of electricians, plumbers, finish-strippers, welders, concrete pourers, sheetrockers, and painters, who cleaned up the basement, repointed foundation walls, poured new floors, and put into shape the hotel's ancient hydraulic lift elevator. Civil engineer Gustav Requardt '09 of Baltimore had identified the significance of the elevator and its venerable mechanism, which is now a handsomely restored and spotlighted feature of the building.

Housewives worked alongside professionals in the grimy and sweaty heavy labor. Gretchen Sachse, an unemployed PhD in classics, and other women demolished an unneeded wooden rear wing to the building. A writer noted that Sachse's archaeological training "lead her to rescue artifacts of great interest and value which you or I might have added to the rubbish pile. As a result, we have a good collection of letters, nails, bottles, pegs, etc. which tell the story of the wing."

Painter Larry Allen removed four layers of finish from the oak woodwork in the lobby and left the space a showpiece of the building. Carol Sisler, whose husband is a Cornell professor and who is herself part-time executive secretary of Historic Ithaca, spent nearly fulltime as a first floor painter. When some of the stamped tin panels in the ceiling of the old first floor dining room proved to



After a fire in 1871 had damaged upper floors of the original Clinton House, a fourth floor and new tower were added (opposite page), but a dramatic fire in 1901 again destroyed the top of the hotel. Rebuilt and operated under a succession of owners, the Clinton became run-down over the years. In a final indignity, it was misnamed (left) in neon lights. After Historic Ithaca bought the building last year, preservationists vied for the honor of tearing down the sign, and other workmen began the job of bringing back the Clinton's exterior grandeur (above).

be damaged beyond repair, Lowell Reiland fashioned a mold from which fibre glass replacement panels could be formed.

Mrs. Sachse and her husband contributed more than time to the project. She gave birth to a son in January 1973, and within a month he was her steady companion at the work site, unofficial mascot of the renovation.

The crews were a mix of craftsmen and amateurs. Tradesmen contributed their time at much less than their going wage. One was described as "our Harvard graduate electrician." The chief of the exterior paint crew had left by fall to begin architecture study at Cornell. All contributed in various ways. "As final backing," a Historic Ithaca newsletter noted, "the work crew is purchasing New York State lottery tickets."

As 1974 began, the historical society was moving into its rented museum quarters, an interior steel fire stairway was in the finishing stages, and work crews were moving

upstairs to complete upper floors for offices that could be rented.

The first year had seen the new owners spend \$127,000, mostly on construction and materials, but including a partial payment on property taxes. Although taxes are not required of the enterprise at this point, they are being paid as a matter of example and principle.

Money for the first year's work had come from a variety of efforts of a finance committee under the chairmanship of a bank trust officer, Courtney Crawford, LLB '54. Marion Grumman Phillips, wife of Ithaca College president Ellis Phillips Jr., spearheaded a solicitation of foundations, which contributed \$23,000 on top of \$30,000 from Phillips's own foundation. A street dance, auctions, historic building tours of the county, and other fundraising efforts added another \$17,700. Individual contributions provided the balance of \$53,000 that went to cover the first year's expenses.



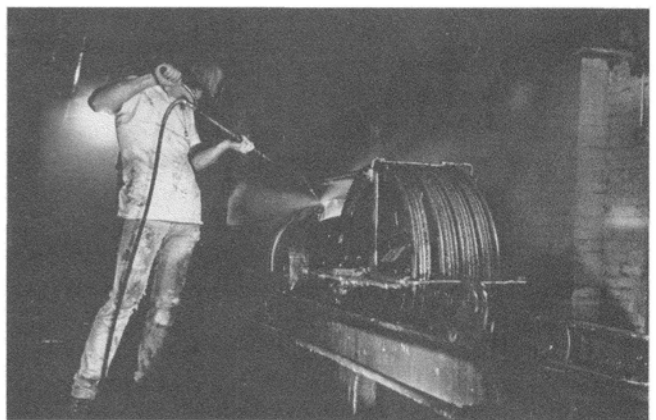
The Clinton's east face cleaned and repaired, painters restore the outside in gleaming white and a Victorian buff yellow. Inside, Historic Ithaca's executive secretary Carol Sisler (right) prepares to apply a final coat to the first floor dining room, and a young workman cleans the mechanism of the building's hydraulic-lift elevator, since made a highpoint of tours of the Clinton House.

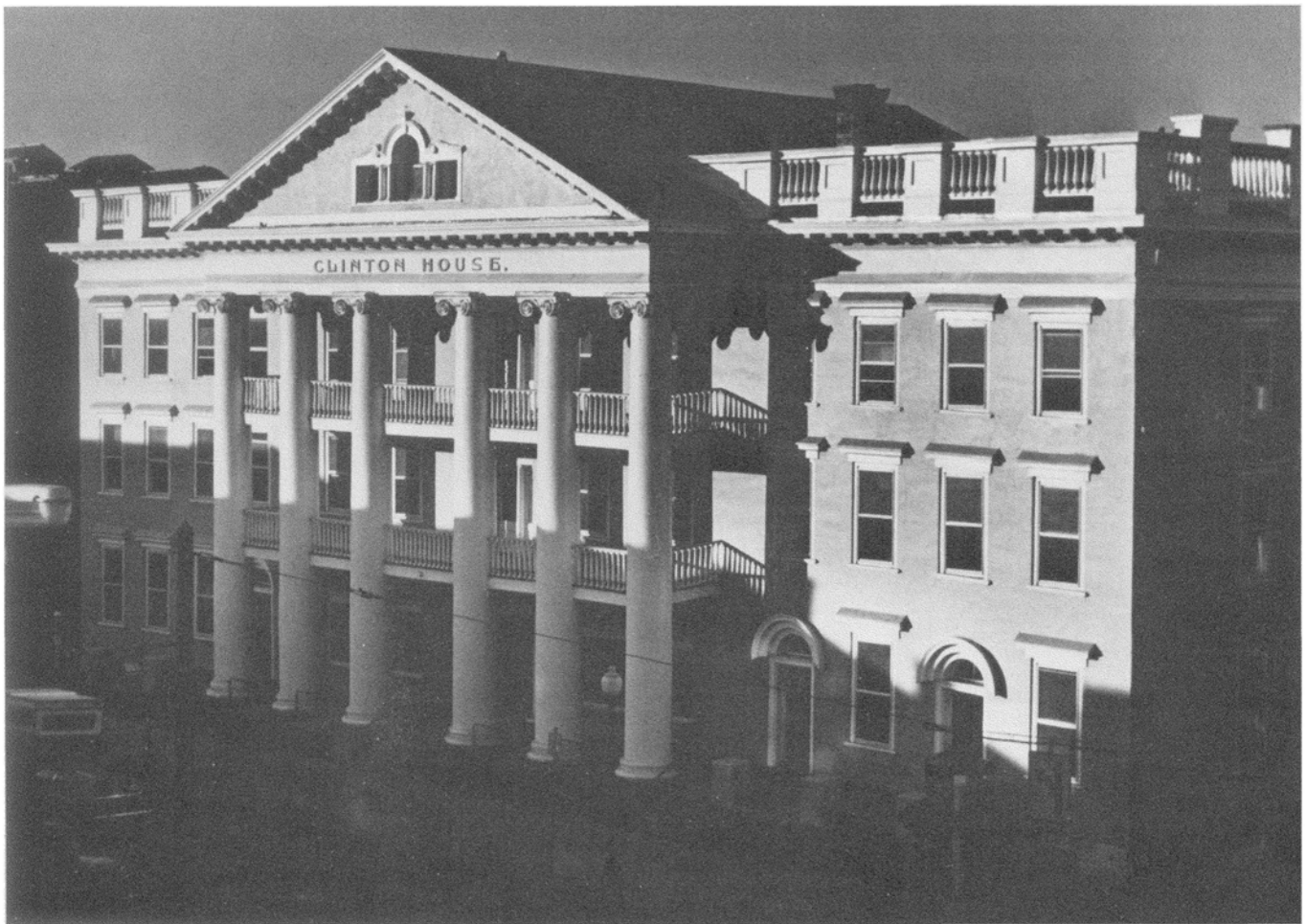
Among the items sold and auctioned were the original tables, panelling, and stained glass windows from the venerated Dutch Kitchen, which Saperstone had brought along from the Ithaca Hotel that he formerly owned, when he bought the Clinton. They are now newly installed two blocks to the south on Cayuga Street in a Ramada Inn that has been built as part of the city's Urban Renewal effort.

Historic Ithaca also had the services of numerous architects and professional consultants, and of Allan H. Treman '21, an attorney and a former trustee of Cornell University.

The *Ithaca Journal* acknowledged the signal accomplishment involved in saving the Clinton House when it named Connie Saltonstall and Vicky Romanoff Ithaca's "women of the year" for 1973.

There was no letup in activity as the new year started. Historic Clinton House (the original preservationist group's new venture was now incorporated) announced a \$210,000 package of projects needed to complete renova-





Today the repainted and partially renovated Clinton House is a shining example of what private effort can accomplish in reclaiming ancient structures.

tion in 1974, to be raised from the same three sources of funds tapped the year before: individuals, foundations, and fundraising events.

The same mix of paid and unpaid laborers would be pressed into service, with only one slight change in the crew. A winter 1974 newsletter reported, "Will Sachse, the Clinton House baby, marked his first birthday on January 26 with proper birthday cake and cheers from the crew. He is a lively, lovely fellow though becoming a bit too mobile for the work being done now."

Of the four local landmarks considered at the outset by Historic Ithaca to be most in danger of demolition, the Clinton House had appeared at the time to be the least threatened. The other three were owned by public bodies with seemingly urgent deadlines of their own to meet. Besides, and maybe more important in terms of significance to the community, the other three formed a border around DeWitt Park, a pleasant oasis of grass and trees just two blocks from State Street.

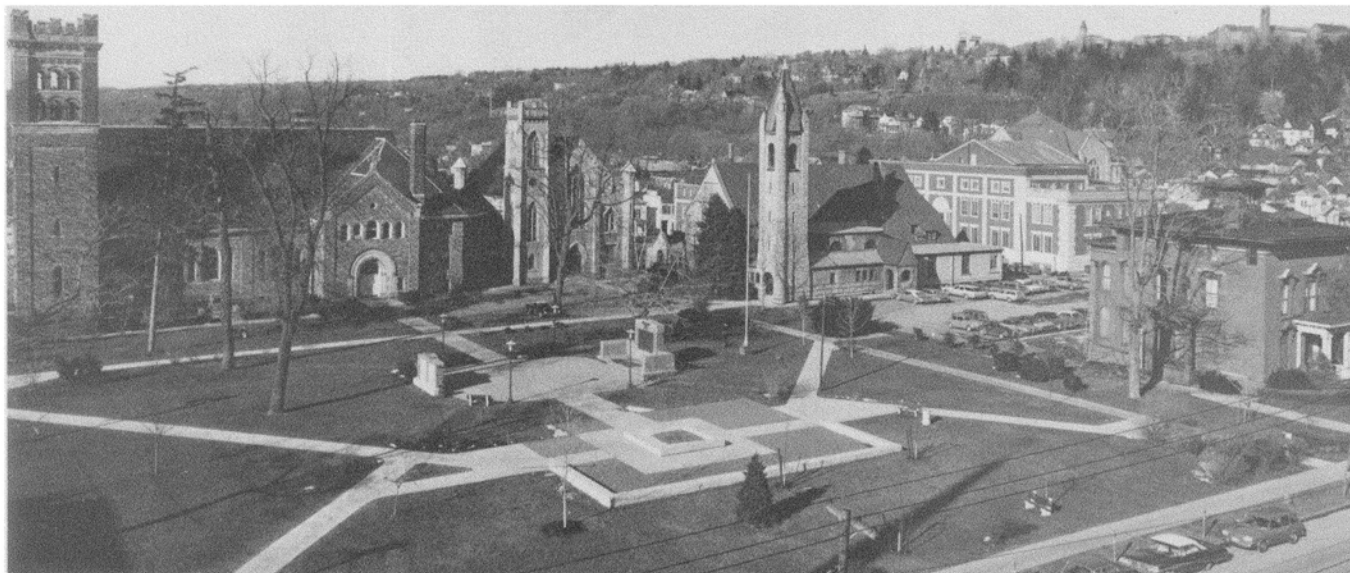
Most hopeless of all, at the start, appeared to be DeWitt Junior High School, the former high school. State school-building subsidies rendered replacement less expensive than renovation. (Similar fiscal incentives had already cost the city the Ithaca Hotel in 1968.)

A state Urban Development Agency had been created and was at work in Ithaca. Its good offices were used to conduct a study of community charitable organizations which might be viable tenants for the 110,000 square feet of space in the 55-year-old brick school building. But paupers that they were, the various youth and social agencies provided no hope of paying the freight for renovation and for the continuing expenses of the DeWitt building.

The Board of Education put DeWitt on the market, and attracted in the end only one bid, \$20,000, for a property that had been carried unquestioningly on tax assessment rolls at \$2 million.

The sole bidder had been William Downing, an Ithaca architect, and his wife Elaine Treman Downing '50. They

Current preservation efforts center around DeWitt Park, an island of green two blocks from State Street and the only remaining open space in downtown Ithaca.



planned to convert the building for apartments, shops, and offices.

A cry went up from a small but vocal segment of business people and citizens. "Robbery!" they claimed, and set in motion a series of delaying actions and court tests that were to put the future of the building under a cloud for more than a year. The school board was immediately taken to court by Saperstone, who owned properties across the street from the school. He lost his case, but his cause was picked up by another Ithacan, since become a perpetual litigant of the Ithaca school district, who went into court again to challenge the sale to the Downings. Vandals struck, requiring a superintendent to live in the building earlier than planned; and the court cases hung over the new owners' efforts to borrow money for renovations.

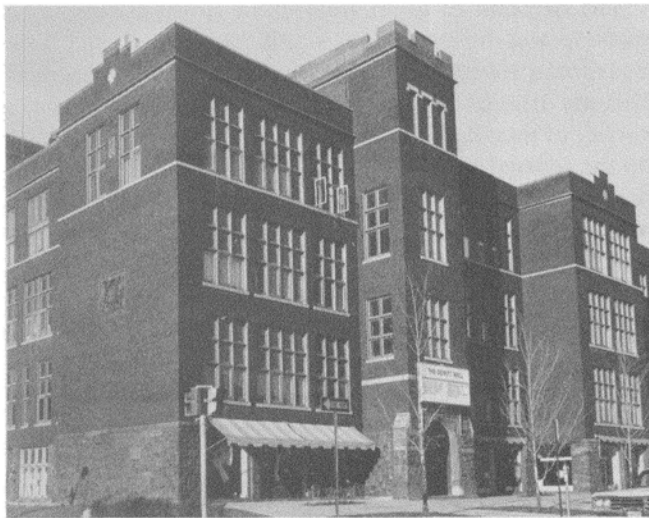
A year later the last court case was finally settled, and the first apartments and stores were ready to be occupied. That was September 1972. Today, with all 48 apartments and all 20 stores and offices rented, the venture is acclaimed a success by both owners and community. Many of the tenants are older and retired Ithacans, including school teachers who once taught in the building. The stores are an exotic mix vaguely reminiscent of the Larimer Square renovation in downtown Denver—a natural food restaurant and men's and women's clothing stores, a natural food bakery, the offices of the *American Agriculturist* magazine, and a computer firm.

Into the project went at least a half million dollars worth of plumbing, partitions, new wiring, zoned heating, and hundreds of new window casements. Downing reports the project will never make him rich, but is run-



ning well in the black in its second year, and paying \$30,000 in taxes where once the community had at best to contemplate the property becoming a vacant lot or another downtown parking lot.

With the south border of DeWitt Park saved, attention moved to the remaining three sides of the half-block area that has been a key element of downtown Ithaca for more than a century. The west side was secured by private rehabilitation of two houses. One is the 1821 Halsey House, built in the Federal style and restored by two decorators and antique dealers, Brian Nevin '50 and C.W. Southwick. The other westside house is the American renaissance Williams House, built in 1906 and restored by Lyman Fisher '28, MD '31 for his offices. (The county gov-



ernment also dedicated a new county public library on the park's west side in the late 1960s, successor to the demolished Cornell Public Library.)

The north side of the park comprises the Presbyterian church, in no danger of demolition, and the 1854 Court House, oldest Gothic Revival courthouse in the state. The building was displaced as the seat of Tompkins County

Opposite page, the north and east sides of DeWitt Park as seen from an apartment in the converted high school building on the park's south side. From left are the Presbyterian church, the Old Court House, the Baptist church, a parking lot for the new Court House (at rear), and the embattled Boardman House. Opposite page (below), a key feature of the Old Court House is its former courtroom which served until last year as a museum. Architect William H. Miller '72 put in this false ceiling in an earlier renovation. At left, the old high school as it appears today, converted to house stores, offices, and apartments like the one above, which in earlier years was the school library.

government in 1932 with the construction of a new courts and offices building. Since then the building has housed the DeWitt Historical Society museum and various offices. Time eroded the exterior of the structure, and many in government thought it should be razed. In the mid-1960s, the county employed a preservation architect to assess its value and the cost of restoration. After much back-and-forth, the county decided to remodel the building's grand Inns of Court original courtroom into a meeting room for the county legislature, and otherwise to refurbish space for further use as offices. The federal government, which had placed the building on the National Register of Historic Places in 1971, granted the county \$156,000 toward an estimated \$300,000-plus renovation



expense. A decision to start work is expected soon.

The most bitter battle remained to be fought over the east side of DeWitt Park, the fate of which is still in doubt. The 1880 Baptist church at the northeast corner, designed by William H. Miller, is secure for the time being, but the remainder of the east side had been made up of former Ithaca College buildings, sold to the county after the college relocated to South Hill in the 1960s. Among the buildings is the one now known as the Boardman House, after Judge Douglass Boardman, a trustee and first dean of law at Cornell, for whom Boardman Hall on the Cornell campus was named. Boardman House was kept in use after Ithaca College moved out by the enthusiasm of Howard Dillignham, retired president of the college, and his artist wife, the former Dorothy King Hoyt '31, who saw to it that the building served temporarily as the college's museum of art.

At first, the county planned to remodel the entire college building complex into office space, but estimates came in high. Plans for a new building on the same site also proved too costly, and of unpopular design as well. County lawmakers next decided to demolish all of the complex except for one cement block building and the 1867 Italianate style Boardman House, while looking for new building options.

The decision to grant Boardman House a temporary reprieve was influenced in significant part by a "Save Boardman House" campaign organized by members of Historic Ithaca. Bumper stickers, benefit events, and a variety of meetings and public statements went to make up the campaign, which culminated in the delivery of petitions containing signatures of several thousand persons asking the county to retain the building and find some new use for it.

Efforts to find private buyers for Boardman proved fruitless. A number of county officials felt public pressure to save the building, whose exterior had deteriorated badly, was unrealistic. Ithaca College and the county evacuated the building, and vandals immediately smashed windows and some of its interior. Demolition of surrounding buildings exposed sashless window openings and ugly connecting abutments at the building's rear, leaving for the time a helpless hulk at the southeast corner of DeWitt Park. The county continued to entertain offers for purchase.

Several years after the county first began to consider demolishing Boardman House, the City of Ithaca created a Landmarks Preservation Commission and declared the entire DeWitt Park area a historical zone. The city and county went into court this winter in a dispute over whe-

While Boardman House still stands as a relic of the unfinished fight to save DeWitt Park, other projects in preservation continue elsewhere in Ithaca.



ther the county has to file for a demolition permit. Private parties have by now all but given up hope of finding a buyer.

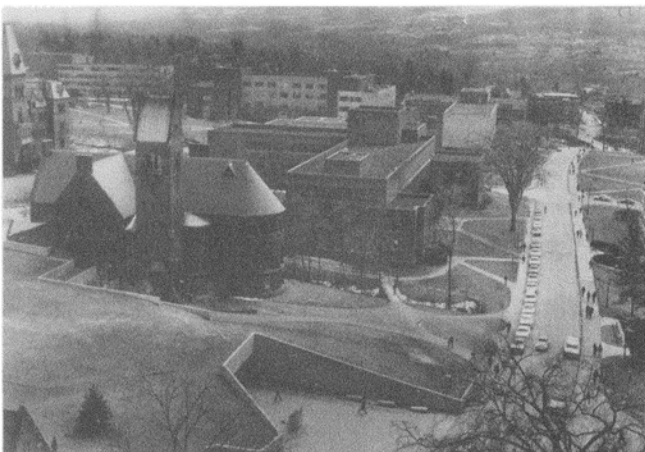
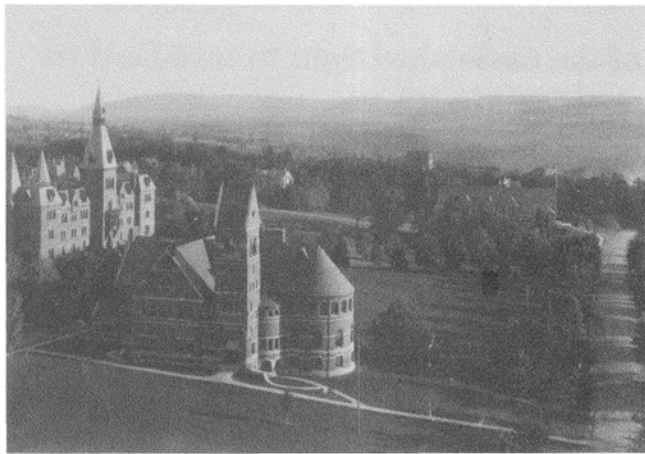
Ironically, the success of other preservation efforts in Ithaca has depleted the resources available to groups and individuals that might undertake renovation of Boardman, a project that has been calculated to cost \$100,000 or more. Once the former high school at the south end of the park was secure under the Downings' ownership some of the pressure to retain Boardman House as an

Boardman House is boarded against further vandalism. Demolition of adjacent buildings exposed its rear. A restaurant and boat rental docks (above) replace old Inlet sheds.

architectural "frame" for the park was diminished. The building that was an original rallying point for local preservationists may shortly be lost. It has become, in a sense, a symbol, possibly due to become a second "burnt offering" in the public and private efforts to retain the essence of an earlier Ithaca.

Formally organized preservationists have not been the only savers of old buildings at work in the community during the past decade. On their own, and more quietly, both Cornell University and other private interests have been adapting old buildings.

Relatively few academic buildings have been removed on the Cornell campus since the institution first started constructing in the 1860s. All of the original faculty cottages have disappeared, and along with them the original laboratory on the main quadrangle, Morse Hall, the Old Armory, and finally Boardman Hall. Boardman was in design an extension of the University Library (now Uris Library), both buildings having been designed by William Miller. Like its namesake downtown, it was an early



focal point of Cornell preservationists, but it came down in 1959 to make way for Olin Library.

Prof. John Reys, MRP '47, city and regional planning, led a battle to save another Miller design, Barnes Hall, when plans for a new Campus Store threatened it in the 1960s. Barnes still stands today, hemmed in by the entrance to the new underground store on one side and Olin Hall on the other.

A second preservation battle on campus was won when President James A. Perkins acceded to alumni and faculty pressure to save the former Andrew D. White house [October 1973 *News*] which is now a home for humanities studies and for the Society for the Humanities.

Elsewhere in Ithaca, the list of adapted buildings is considerable: In Collegetown, a former fire station is now Old No. 9's restaurant, and the Sheldon Court student residences are now offices and stores. Downtown, the old Crescent Theater is now office space, a former GLF office building has become the city jail and courts building, the former Eagles Lodge is a store and office building, Central School is a community center, a former fraternal lodge and funeral home is now a day center for the retarded, and a former bank and post office in the center of the city houses a store and has for years been home to the *Cornell Daily Sun*.



At left, Barnes Hall on the Cornell campus has been saved but crowded by new neighbors. Top, waiting room of the Lehigh station is now a restaurant. Bottom, the William Sage mansion on East Hill survives in truncated form after a top-floor fire.

On East Hill the Henry Sage home has long since become Sage Hospital for the university, and the old community hospital on Quarry Street, after serving as a college student dormitory is now being remodeled into a domiciliary care home for the elderly.

Further from the center of the city, the Lehigh Valley Railroad passenger terminal is now The Station restaurant, old bathhouses on the original Cayuga Inlet have become Olde Port Harbour Ltd., restaurant and boat rentals, and Sunny Gables, the former home of the late H.E. Babcock, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees in the 1940s, is now Turback's restaurant.

How much these many and diverse efforts have drawn for experience and example upon one another is impossible to measure. It is safe to say, though, that many forces, political and cultural as well as economic, have contributed.



The site of the Ithaca Hotel, soon to be filled by a shopping center and another parking garage, has been a reminder since 1968 of the dangers of hasty demolition.

What lessons are other communities drawing from Ithaca's experience? Professor Stephen Jacobs, the architectural historian at Cornell, sees the many Ithaca efforts as combining the six main forces that can be brought to bear to achieve historic preservation. In a monograph titled "A Current View of Area Preservation," he explains that both private and public effort is available from each of three levels: national, regional, and local.

Federal money is being used to repair Ithaca's Old Court House, state and local government funds are helping Clinton House (the local, through county funding of the major tenant). Some private national funds have flowed to work on the Clinton House, private local funds made possible the saving of the former school building.

Federal "landmark" and "historic places" listing has recognized a number of the key old buildings in Ithaca, which helped in obtaining federal and state funds for their adaptive restoration. (In the second administration of President Nixon, however, a number of ambitious renewal programs launched by the federal government in the mid-1960s have been stripped of funds and will not be available for the future.)

Tompkins County's city and county governments are still feeling their way toward a concerted policy of landmark preservation. The first major effort is to be a countywide inventory of buildings and places worthy of recognition and protection. The city's landmarks commission and its use of historical zoning are only now being tested in the courts to determine whether their procedures are enforceable.

The ripple effect of private preservationist efforts in the city was felt in the neighboring township of Danby this March when the town government sought to abandon its leaking, rundown 1826 Town Hall in favor of a rectangular cement block replacement. Town voters defeated the proposal resoundingly, primarily on the issues of history, economy, and aesthetics. Vacant Urban Renewal lots in the business section of Ithaca itself still give downtown Ithaca something of the effect of a wasteland. But in the long list of private and semi-public buildings adapted to modern uses, the community in and around Ithaca has evidenced a growing awareness of the worth of recycling the best parts of its past.

Heet

Strange how the human brain stores away, sometimes forever, remembrances of the past. Then some insignificant thing happens, and the library unfolds a relic. My wife just bought me a bottle of "Heet" to allay the pain of arthritis and it smelled to high heaven of wintergreen oil and it stayed with me for hours. Now what did that have to do with the folklore of Ithaca back in 1913, 1914, and 1915?

Back in those days Ithaca was a favorite location for filming silent movies. Pearl White was the star attraction of Essanay Film Co. and she came to Ithaca to do sequences on one of the most exciting serials of the day. She was never doubled and jumped off the cliffs of the gorges into a net, and was a real daredevil.

When Theodore Wharton, the director, decided to film an old play some of us played mob scenes in the summer of 1914, with the understanding that we would forego our Christmas vacation to be present for the winter scenes that included Pearl's attempt at suicide in a mill pond.

I was assistant manager of football that year and Wharton wanted the football team rubber to be there to rub her with wintergreen oil after she came out of the cold water. She had a maid present to see that all was done properly. When she emerged from the hole in the ice and entered the warming booth she saw that Nap Jackson, our rubber, was colored and she wouldn't let him touch her. So I had to do the job myself.

Lionel Barrymore lived in the Ithaca Hotel that year and whenever he returned from the studio at Renwick Park and stopped at the cigar counter, he marvelled at the face and body of the clerk, who was Louis Wolheim '06.

That fall, Barrymore happened to visit the apartment of Eugene O'Neil in New York on a Sunday morning and on the table in the living room was a penciled script that O'Neil often scribbled at while under the influence of alcohol before he retired. While the butler went to awaken O'Neil, Barrymore became intrigued with the script. When O'Neil finally ap-

peared in his bathrobe, Barrymore mentioned the script and O'Neil started to tear it up. Barrymore grabbed it and made a suggestion that O'Neil didn't go along with. It had to do with a debutant crossing from Europe who toured the ship and in the boiler room found an ape shoveling coal into the boilers. She had an animal attraction to the ape and couldn't get it off her mind.

O'Neil said no actor could be found to portray the ape. Barrymore said he had such a person in mind and if O'Neil would complete the first act, Barrymore would do what he could to produce him. He sent for Wolheim, took him out to White Plains, and walked him up and down in the countryside and schooled him in the part. When the play was completed and Wolheim was ready, the play opened on Broadway, while Barrymore was opening a show of his own in Chicago. They say it was the first time a Barrymore had to be prompted from the wings, as his heart and mind were in New York. The play was a smash hit and will be remembered as "The Hairy Ape."

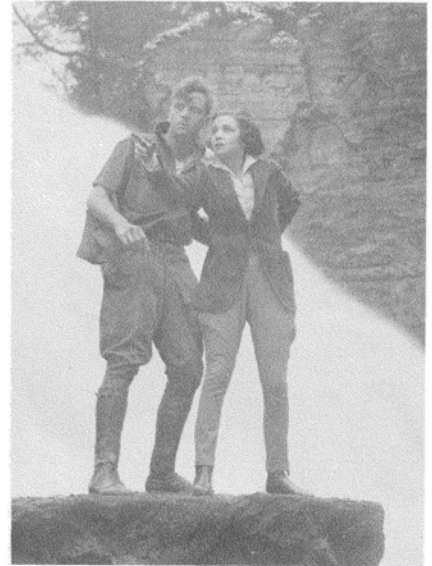
Wolheim went on to do "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other silent movies before he died.

I also did bits in the pictures in the summer, when Irene Castle came to Ithaca to do a serial. She had her own Belgian Minerva limousine and a specially built Marmon roadster.

R.E. (Bob) Treman '09, who ran the hardware store of Treman, King & Co., got interested in the Marmon. He asked if I could find out if it was for sale. I asked him what he would be willing to pay for it, and he said \$1,400.

We were doing some shots along the roadside where picnic boxes were passed out, and I sat next to Irene and asked the question. It was for sale and she wanted \$1,200.

She wanted to know who I thought would buy it, and when I told her she seemed more than interested, and she said if I sold it to Treman he would have to take delivery where she lived, in Prof. Charles Babcock's house on campus. I made the deal, and brought Bob up to



Irene Castle and Milton Sills face adversity in Cascadilla Gorge in 1916.

see her. She served a round of drinks and told me to get out. Bob gave me \$1,400 and I gave her \$1,200 and I came out with a dealer's commission.

Six weeks later they were married and it ended in disaster for poor Bob, as he invested in the picture she was making and lost his pants. A divorce followed. I will always regret that deal.

In 1914 I invited Beverly Bayne, who with Frances X. Bushman was the top star of that period, to the Junior Week houseparty. She appeared at the expense of the Essanay Co. with a trunkload of costume apparel. She arrived from Chicago just in time to get dressed and to the Delta Phi house for the tea dance. She appeared in a leopard skin outfit from hat to shoes and when I led her up the walk to the house, both sides of the walk were lined with open eyes as I had her by the arm.

She realized then that she was out of place and later, when we arrived at the Deke house, none of the other girls would room with her as to be an actress in those days was in their opinion tantamount to being a prostitute. I had to take her to the Ithaca Hotel where fellow actors were staying and did not see her again.

Some Things Don't Change

When this column was written for the March issue things looked pretty bleak and I was in a slough of despair only the bloody Irish can experience. We seemed to be losing in everything. Wrestling, gymnastics, poor old basketball. Even hockey was down. I pondered the seeming lack of visible support. The mood on campus appeared depreciatory. Could we come back as we had in the past? Did we have the resilience . . .? Did anybody care?

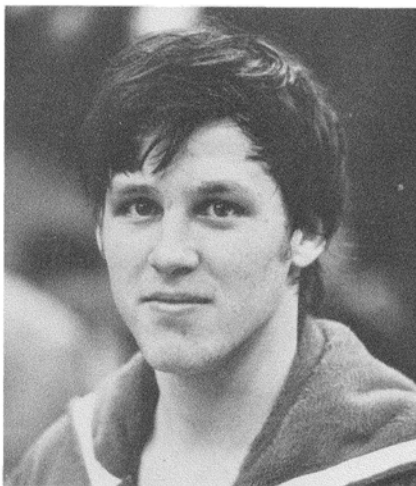
The words had hardly been written in tears before things started to turn around. The wrestling team nipped Princeton 19-18 in a dual meet and thus tied Yale for the Ivy title. A week later two Cornellians, 158-pound Dale Porter and 167-pound Dave Crawford, won Eastern championships, and the team was fourth among sixteen team entries, the best showing since 1966.

The gymnastics team won the Ivy title. The track team was second to Navy in the Heptagonal Games indoor championships and thus became the Ivy champ. Freshman shot putter Dave Doupe won the ICAAAA title with a toss of 58 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ and the team took seventh place among forty team entries.

The fencing team tied Harvard and Columbia for the Ivy title. We placed third in the Eastern hockey championship. Not up to our usual lofty place, but not bad. Bob Meade won the Eastern Seaboard swimming title in the 100-yard butterfly. So it appears the one who needs resilience is me.

There was something happening about that time I was not aware of when I was recording my "Winter of Discontent" melancholia, which may have been burdening my subconscious. That was the revelation a few days later by the *Cornell Daily Sun* that our basketball coach, Tony Coma, who had resigned a week before, under some subliminal pressure, had been misappropriating university travel funds to pay the application fees of those players he was trying to persuade to come to Cornell to solve his dilemma.

His dilemma was in losing with little prospect of winning unless he could get



Eastern 150-pound wrestling champ Dave Porter '75.

some operatives who could place ball within basket. With our dismal record and the fact that about 95 per cent of the major basketball colleges don't charge application fees to their recruits, Coach Coma, in his desperation, resorted to the expedient of taking money which was supposed to pay for meals and other expenses on the road and paid the fees so he could get some players to apply, which was not only misappropriation but also may possibly be construed as a violation of NCAA rules. Heaven forbid. Here we go again.

These facts are evident: That it was the university's money that was misused. That it was done without the university's knowledge. That it was the university that was victimized. That the players involved were notified that their applications would not be validated unless they paid their own application fees (some of them did). The question now is: How are these circumstances to be weighed on the NCAA scales of justice? And weighed so soon after the guilt-by-association hockey "infraction." Whew!

But we, er, must be resilient. There's plenty of old-fashioned spirit around, I'm glad to report this time. Even in basketball. We received a warm and complimentary letter from the freshman basketball players about their coach, Tom

Orth, and a plea to retain him on the staff. There is lots of activity among all the spring teams, men's and women's. And that reference, I can testify, to "men's and women's"—or vice versa—is going to be more frequent in Cornell sports parlance from now on. Women's sports are flourishing, and more and more they are working in tandem with the men's teams. Fencing is the best example. The two teams work under the same coaches, Raoul Sudre and Jean-Jacques Gillet. The girls won the National College title last year.

On March 2 afternoon our male fencers defeated a tough Army team, 15-12, at Teagle Hall. That was not an Ivy League match, but our fencers were intensely interested in an Ivy match that day, and that was the Harvard-Yale match at New Haven, for on that outcome possibly hinged a share of the title for the Big Red. If Yale beat Harvard a three-way tie for the championship resulted between perennial champion Columbia, and Harvard and Cornell. So Coach Sudre rushed to his office directly after the Army victory to call New Haven. The men's squad and the girls' team—there as fervent rooters, about twenty people in all—jammed into the peanut-sized office to listen to the conversation. He called the Yale fencing office.

"Hello, sir. Do you happen to know who won the fencing match between Yale and Harvard today," gingerly asked Coach Sudre. There was a muffled reply.

"What? You say Yale won 14-13?"

With that there was an explosion of shouting and shrill whistles that shook the walls of the tiny enclosure.

From the other end of the line came this frightened cry, "Hello, huh-hello. Hey, hey . . ."

Coach Sudre quieted his group. "Yes, yes, what is it, sir?"

"Wh . . . wh . . . what the *hell* happened there!"

Nothing happened, Mr. Eli, except healthy, exuberant college kids reacting the way they always have to something that's important to them. Some things don't change.



Class Notes

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

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

As advertised last month, here is the last of the news returned with annual dues. There is none on hand or in prospect for June and it will be a tight fit to get copy in immediately after Reunion to take advantage of the Alumni News' special arrangements to get that story in for July.

With his New Year good wishes **Joe Andrews** tells of a wk in hosp again. Nothing serious, he calls it; just correction of his heart beat, but each such occasion brings more restriction of his activities. How much left that he can do, not specified.

Walt Bernardi's check, dated Nov 26, reached us Dec 18, the normal operation of the filing system of his own design.

Myra (Mrs Arthur) Callis deprecates publicizing of their difficulties other than Arthur's feebleness at age 87, which has done nothing to dim his memory or love of Cornell.

No story yet of his latest expedition from our peripatetic **Ros Edlund**, a 20 day world tour, by way of the South Pacific for a change, due back Feb 17. He drops a titillating hint, tho, that he just might bring a woman guest for Reunion. Puzzle that one out.

Daughter **Cordelia Griffin** reports that **Charlie** was hospitalized last spring with two surprise operations, is almost bedridden, with nurses around the clock. Pollyannawise, it could be worse; he is comfortable and, strangely enough, in good spirits. He sends greetings to the class.

Bill Halsey is in fine shape, will see us in June, hooking up with **Butch Evans** along the way.

"**Slats**" **Rossman** omits the usual crop reports but still has much to say. He keeps busy keeping up with **Colpitts**, **Hallock**, **Thomson**, and **Case '08** widows. **Andy Gilman's** obit recalled their frosh math together under Piute Jones. **Slats** reports holiday greetings from **Ken Livermore** and **Jim Grant**. (Don't know how I overlooked him.) **Turk Clark's** passing reminded him how the ranks of '09 "C" men have dwindled. I can add that I am the only one left. **Slats** has fallen back on a walker instead of canes.

A Spring Day Circus parade passes Cascadilla Hall on its way to campus in the 1900s. Latter-day exhibitionism is reported on page 62.

Calendar

Alumni events announced in previous issues are not repeated unless plans for the event have changed.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Prof Milton J Esman '39, government, dir of International Studies, will address a dinner meeting of the CC of Cincinnati, May 10. Call George E Beine '60 (513) 241-4260.

Wilmington, Del: Mrs Connie (Savat) Kreshtool, MS '50 will speak to CWC of Del on Jewish Tradition, May 22. Call Mrs Sally (Morrow) Robinson '51 (302) 478-4250.

New York City: Mrs Sharlie (Watson) Handlan '47, assoc dir of Alumni Office, will address an evening meeting of the CWC of NYC at the CC of NY, May 22. Call Mrs Kathy (Blank) Grazian '67 (212) 348-0009.

Springfield, Mass: Richard M Lewis, dir of Cornell Plantations, will address CC of Western Mass, May 22. Call Frederick D Gillan '51 (413) 562-3003.

Boston, Mass: Richard M Lewis, dir of Cornell Plantations, will address CC of Boston, May 23. Call Homer S Pringle '53 (617) 449-0563.

Buffalo, NY: G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, will address evening meeting of alumni, May 23. Call John Pennington '24 (716) 634-4484.

Hartford, Conn: Prof Daniel G Sisler, PhD '62, ag economics, will address CC of Hartford, May 24. Call Guy H Bedrossian '55 (203) 529-0561.

Sid Rubinow has long been on my list of inactive classmates. His good friend of undergrad days, **Charlie Previn**, was another who had never shared our interest in class or Cornell. Now Rube comes to life with an obit of Charlie telling of his conducting the St Louis and Philadelphia symphony orchestras, having been an Academy Award musical dir. But it took **Morris Bennett** to send in the obit of Rube's wife, Ruth, as of Oct 31, in a St Helena, Cal hosp, after a long illness.

Frank Smith took thought to clip and forward the Andy Gilman obit. The only news

Rochester, NY: G Richard Gottschalk will address evening meeting of alumni, May 27. Call Peter D Schwarz '47 (716) 244-5684.

Cleveland, Ohio: G Richard Gottschalk and Trustee Charles Treman '30 will address alumni luncheon at the Union Club, May 28. Call Robert H Collacott '19 (216) 255-2143.

Essex Fells, NJ: Prof Charles C Russell, communication arts, will address CC of Essex County, May 29. Call Justus von Lengerke Jr '45 (201) 226-1276.

Boston, Mass: G Richard Gottschalk will address evening meeting of alumni, May 29 or 30. Call Regl Dir Rik Clark '52 (617) 237-5300.

Philadelphia, Pa: G Richard Gottschalk will address alumni, June 5. Call Richard K Bartlett '59 (215) 585-8042.

Toledo, Ohio: Trustee Robert A Cowie '55 will address area alumni, June 5. Call Fred M Devlin '67 (419) 874-5772.

Ithaca: Cornell Reunion, June 13-17; Annual meeting of Cornell Fund and the Alumni Assoc, in Barton Hall, 12:30 p m, June 15.

Agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1973-74 Cornell Fund.
2. Election of 1974-75 Cornell Fund Board.
3. Alumni Trustee election results.
4. Annual report of Alumni Assoc pres.
5. Pres Corson's "Report to the Alumni."
6. Cornell Soc of Engrs "Excellence in Teaching" award.

that **Steve Willard** dredged up for that feature of his dues notice was a Happy New Year wish.

WOMEN: Anna B Genung, 310 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Ed Bullis, '09 Chmn, has already sent us his plans for our 65th Reunion. It was to have been June 12-16; but, because of gas shortage, it has been changed to June 13-17, to avoid Sunday driving. The gas shortage may add to the problem of reaching Ithaca by any kind of transportation, even if there are no physical handicaps. However, I hope that some of you

may be able to get a ride with a younger Cornellian coming for the weekend.

Gus Requardt, our very active pres, is proud of the loyal support that '09 has always given Cornell financially, so he continues to push for help in putting the 1974 Alumni Fund "over the top."

I have a few notes about '09 women to share with '09 classmates.

Annetta Dieckman: A letter from a part-time aide at Augustana Home, where she lives, reports that she has good care and her heart condition is improved with a "pacemaker." She enjoys hearing from her friends even tho she is not able to answer their letters. Her address: Augustana Home, 7540 S Stony Island Ave, Chicago, Ill, 60649.

Bessie Stern, our musical genius, still keeps up with her music and meets regularly with musical friends.

Jane Anderson, who still lives in Pittsburgh, spent 4 wks in Fla last fall and, while there, visited **Lu Tarbert** who enjoys her retirement home near Miami.

Ida Julia Bouck is happily located in Sunbury Apts at Saratoga Springs, with every facility for comfortable living. She reported that she had heard that **Charlotte Moffett** fell and broke her hip last fall, and that she may have entered the Silver Haven Nursing Home in Schenectady. I have not heard from Charlotte recently, so I am writing to the Home for information.

Helen Page is living in her home in Forty-Fort, Pa now that it has been restored after bad flood damage in 1972. She is still active in the Cornell Women's Club there.

Freda Kiso is enjoying her home in Fla, but still keeps her mailing address in Cutchogue. Unfortunately she is now limited in her travels since vandals ruined her car.

Lucy Cadogan and **Margaret Carpenter** report from their homes that they are having their own "energy crises."

Mabel Utz in a retirement home in Hightstown, NJ suffers badly from emphysema. **Madge Smith** is in Ithaca at the Oak Hill Manor where she has good care and still loves "Who-Dun-Its." **Eunice Gilkey** is no longer in Ithaca. She is living at Stoneridge Home, Stoneridge, near her son who lives in Kingston.

Isla Slocum Judson reports last summer of her visit to a daughter in Cal, a son in Colo, and also sons in NYC and Amherst, Mass. She spends her summers in New England and her winters in Fla. Quite a traveler!

Bertha Wilson wrote last summer from her home in Portland, Ore that she was in good health after a successful cataract operation. Was planning a bus trip later to New England and the Gaspé. Lives too far away to attend Reunions.

Dr **Luvia Willard** wrote last May that she was slowly adjusting to a cataract operation. She has had a busy life professionally in Jamaica and has been honored for her service there. She writes poetry in her leisure time. One poem from her book "Bric a Brac" will have a nostalgic appeal to us all:

How many times I've seen my Alma Mater
Through sifting sunlight, dreaming on her Hill;
From valley, slope, from city, shore and water,
The memory of her beauty haunts me still.
How often from the Library slope at twilight
I've watched dusk's greying fingers softly fall,
Veiling the misty lake, the twinkling city,
Blurring the silhouette of tower and wall.

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MEN and WOMEN: Charles J Fox Sr, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

This month we conclude the excerpts from Melita Skillen's letter, which we have been using for the past several issues. **Grace Bennett** Landergren has been good enough to keep in touch in spite of the fact that she is having difficulty with her eyes. She says that her activities are much curtailed and she misses the church work she has been able to do all through the yrs. Her grandchildren are a source of great pride and joy to her, and her sister who lives with her is about 90, but very active.

Lu Howard seems to have the vitality we'd all like to claim. She states, "Helen and Ed Howard drove me down to Lexington where I spent ten days with my other stepson, Paul, and his wife Carol. They have a swimming pool, in which I did not indulge . . . and they have a canoe, a gift to Paul when he retired after 30 yrs at McLeans Hospital." One day Lu sat on the bank and watched 65 canoes passing by, three row boats and five motor boats. After coming home, she enjoyed four concerts at Tanglewood. Lu's life is not all a round of pleasure. She has given generously of her time to different community needs. Not long ago friends and officials of the Lenox unit of Recordings for the Blind honored her at a reception for her contribution of over 1000 hrs to the organization! She wouldn't tell you this, but I can.

If you've read this far, I'll keep you a few minutes longer and tell you that **Stella** and **Harry Marshak** paid Harriet a little visit this fall and all three wrote enthusiastically about the occasion.

Several of you have mentioned hearing from some of the men of our class. Their ranks are thinning like our own. Personally, I hear occasionally from **Frank Aime**, **Ned MacArthur**, **Ross McLean** and **Raymond Rope** and I'm always pleased when they write. I've put their names on the list to receive the class letters.

I'm going to close this letter with a little poem which **Mildred Mosier** sent me recently. It speaks for all of us.

"Memories are magic things, that make miles disappear,
And bring us very close in thought, to those who are not near.
Memories can warm the heart, in the nicest of all ways
By recalling all the pleasures, of our happy yesterdays.
And tho our meetings are too few, one thing is clear to see,
Memories are a loving tie, that keep you close to me."

God bless.

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60th REUNION June 13-17, 1974

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

James T Burton, Bradford, Pa writes saying to save those dollars to set aside for a rainy day. **Basil W Walters Jr** ret'd and has been traveling in the west. **Is Asen**, East Orange, NJ has two grandsons in Cornell. Looking for a lift to Reunion.

Harry Chapin, Boynton Beach, Fla, playing a little golf. Has a granddaughter graduating

Cornell in June '74. A grandson at Naval Academy.

John M Phillips, Venice, Fla; a long trip to Norway, Finland and Russia. Quite impressed with the Scandinavians. Struck by the dullness of the Russians. **E R Bowdens**, Seattle, Wash, will be at 60th if health permits.

C W Strauss, Valdosta, Ga; now ret'd. Reports 5 children, 19 grands and 2 greats. Does a lot of fishing for flounder, blues and channel bass. **Bert Halstead**'s wife Marjory recovering nicely from a fall before Christmas that resulted in a broken hip.

Your correspondent attended the annual mid-winter mtg of CACO in NY on Jan 19. A well attended, interesting mtg in spite of a bad ice storm.

Roger Brown now lays aside his winter hat . . . writes the following report: "We now have 51 registered for June Reunion. But I hear that **Bob Sinclair** very likely will not return from Germany in time, and that would make 50. Of course, I expect there will be quite a few cancellations—due to sickness or worse—but on the other hand I hear there are a number who have told others they are coming but have not signed up, and I hope they will make good the cancellations. The number now is the same as '13's 60th last June and about fills the hotel space allowed us. With best wishes for continued good health, I am, Sincerely, Roger"

Sher Smith sends an interesting story stating that **Edmund Sickles** has accepted the position of editor with Wire Technology, a new publication. "At 83, Ed is more active than most middle-aged men. From a publisher's point of view, having Ed in the organization is a little like having a mobile computer, because all one has to do is ask about a wire process or piece of equipment or the name of someone in the industry and out pops a concise and correct answer. But going back again, Ed attended Townsend Harris HS in NY, and then went to Cornell, bent on becoming an engr, and, in fact, completed 2 yrs of engr studies. 'But, in those days,' he recalls, 'they were paying engrs just graduated from college about \$5 a wk, and when I discovered that, I switched.' He graduated, not as an engr, but as an AB (the Cornell way of saying BA) in econ. That was in 1914, and he got a job in the contract dept of the Ladies' Home Journal's pattern div." Some undertaking for an 83-yr-old member of 1914. Congratulations, Ed, and may your undertaking be a most successful one.

The following is a quote from The Standard-Examiner newspaper: "**Lawrence T Dee**, only surviving founder of the original Thomas D Memorial Hosp in Ogden, was honored for 51 yrs of service to the bd of trustees of the Dee Hosp and the governing bd of the present McKay-Dee Hosp Ctr.

"As a youth in 1910, Mr Dee joined with his mother, Mrs Annie Taylor Dee, and his six sisters in founding the Dee Hospital as a memorial to their husband and father, Thomas D Dee, prominent Ogden industrialist and civic leader.

"In the intervening yrs, Mr Dee has retained a close personal contact with the hosp, contributing many hrs of time, as well as substantial sums of money as they were needed by the hosp in its growing and reconstruction yrs." A tremendous record. Congratulations!

As this is the May issue of the News everybody get ready for Reunion!

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

Delightful March weather inspired a visit to Wash, DC, now termed "the debating center of the world." There, a "mini-Reunion" of old Cornell friends was organized at her Conn Ave terrace apt by **Gladys Combs Cushing** (Terry) '16, with house guest **Jessie (King) Peters** '16 and her husband **Arthur C** joining forces with **Ed Carman** '16 and **Allen C Minnix**, for a wide ranging cocktail conversation that covered everything from Watergate aftermath hangovers and confusions to the new "streaking" on campuses, worsening inflation and energy problems, kidnappings and other terrorist acts, etc. Ed Carman came up from Baltimore while a hijacking attempt was being made at the airport, while Al Minnix used up his weekend gas ration to come down from Rockville, Md, his new residence and business hqtrs for the builders' firm of Allen C Minnix and Sons. He added a few good stories to his analysis of the merits and demerits of acupuncture, which he had recently tried without success. He offered to help the transportation situation by inviting companions to drive to Ithaca with him for Reunion if the fuel situation permitted. Al looks fit despite the loss of his wife and is anticipating some great "remember" sessions at Ithaca.

Among other '15ers reached by your correspondent was **Howard Rappleye** of DC. His wife, who died Sept 28 last yr, was an Ithaca girl, born **Nettie L Brewer**, who taught school there. Howard is "trying to pick up the pieces" but announced firmly that if there is any physical way to make it, he'll be at our 60th Reunion. We were unable to reach Capt **John Chew** of Falls Church, Va, whose previous far-Eastern activities made him, as well as his engaging wife, such interesting Reuners at our 55th.

Our use of the new high speed Metro Liner economized on energy in many ways, with even porters and snacks well organized. The three hour ride in comfort provided an extra half day to renew old associations in Wash circles. We enjoyed several dinners and luncheons with men and women of distinction in and out of govt, at the Army and Navy Club and at the magnificent Columbia Country Club with widely traveled and well informed hosts and hostesses. A fascinating side effect was a real re-briefing on "what's cooking and where" for Cornellians interested in intl currency, energy and intl trade and monetary problems. Consensus appeared to be that by our 60th, in 1975, conditions would favor enjoyment of one of the greatest yrs in Cornell history, with upcoming 200th anniversary marked for a great US Memorial celebration.

We were sorry to be unable to accept '16's gracious invitation to join them in Feb at the Delray Club, promoted by **Birge Kinne** '16 and his cohorts, featuring **Jim Munns**, '14's class pres for life, once Cornell's great football capt and later steel industrialist extraordinary. Every such gathering breeds friendships which endure. **Dick Reynolds'** News and Dues notes also create ties that bind. **Sam Guggenheim**, of Rochester, stopped at Sun City, Ariz to see chmn **Claude Williams**, and **Howard B Wright** "still enjoys an occasional game of golf—but uses an electric cart." He is also a member of the Shuffleboard Club of Clearwater. The Wrights expect to attend Reunion 60 in '75 but state, "Nothing is certain at our age."

Winthrop (Bill) Kent pens this from home. "Greetings for '74. No inflation in dues? Good news!" Col **Beverly Coiner** of San Antonio says he is husky and ought to be able to make the 60th—"though I damned near killed myself deer hunting this fall! Connie's courage is unbelievable—despite her Parkinson's problems." **William J Barnes** has found his Shangri-La after "phasing out of practice as atty and engr in Md last yr." His new home is at Canwacya in Valhalla, Rte 6, Box 85-C, Edenton, NC, "where the fishing is good, in the serene air of a part of America where values of our ancestors are still a rule of conduct!" Apparently, such deviations as "streaking" throughout the college world have not penetrated this part of the deep south. Sounds like Valhalla indeed!

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



The handsome couple in above photo are **Gladys** and **Clarence "Duke" Dyer** in Bonn, Germany overlooking the Rhine. They enjoyed a most successful tour via ship, rail and air, but are now content to stay in Lafayette and visit with the **Hoffmires** of Mill Valley, the **Souders** of Monterey, the **Harts** of Sebastopol, and many other friends.

Betty Rowlee Lobdell '17 and **Art Lobdell**: Betty said on Jan 16 that Art had 2 wks in the hosp but is regaining his strength. We hope that Art is 100% by now! **Dorothy** and **Ralph Davis** have more fun in Columbus, Ohio than any other place. Golf and bowling keep **Ralph** healthy. He is having his book on mgt republished and it will be a classic. **Ralph** is prof emeritus of mgt science at Ohio State. They love Fla in winter, visit friends in Detroit and attend conventions of the Academy of Mgt whenever they are held. In general he says he is retd, but not a retd General.

Hannah and **Bill Feller**: "I've successfully conquered several coronaries. Completely retired—do occasional volunteer work. Mostly short trips and visiting son **Robert** '50, who practices dentistry in Thousand Oaks, Cal." **Anne** and **Felix Ferraris**: "Way back in 1912 Prof **J G Needham**, PhD '98, Biology I (one of our Cornell Greats) used to preach about 'the survival of the fittest.' We made it and celebrated our 50th last July 4." Congratulations to you both from Incredible '16!

Emme and **Jim Friend**: They said very little on the questionnaire but they do much for Cornell and '16! Thanks, Jim, for arranging the Feb 22 mtg at the Delray Club of which you are a member! The Friends still live in Hartland, Wisc and last year went to Delray Beach in early Nov. **Ruth** and **Sam Goldberg**:

Activities

The CC of Maricopa County (Phoenix), Ariz, newly revived after a period of dormancy, held its organization dinner meeting Mar 8 at the Paradise Valley Country Club. A crowd of more than 200 alumni and guests attended, among them Trustee **Charles E Treman** '30 and G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs.

Club officers elected at the meeting are **Craig Adair Jr** '42, pres; **James P Whiskeman III** '61, **Lee B Croft**, PhD '72, and **Donald H Foster** '32, area vps; **Norma (Leversee) Botkin** '39 (Mrs Wayne W), scy; and **Gerald Fried** '38, treas. **Herbert J Bool** '54, **Kathryn (Helm) Cullen** '58 (Mrs William S), **Frank J Durham** '16, **Richard L Golding** '68, **Frederic Hillegas** '38, **Robert Hunter** '38, **Christopher R Kane** '63, and **Janet (Hoffsis) Sanderson** '61 (Mrs Redford T) are the club's directors.

An analysis of the School of Chemical Engineering's annual survey of alumni, appearing in "Olin Hall News" this Mar, indicates that Cornell ChemEs, after 6 years of employment, seem to be earning higher salaries than the average for ChemEs nationally—in the neighborhood of \$400 more per month. Fewer alumni (30 per cent) returned the questionnaires in 1973 than in earlier years, so the results are not conclusive, but the figures give some indication that earlier graduates (classes of the '50s), while earning more than recent graduates, may be receiving a lower percentage of annual increase than the ChemEs of the '60s and early '70s. The school, which asks its alumni to complete a questionnaire each year in an effort to supply up-to-date salary information and maintain address files, hopes that more alumni will participate in future surveys.

Academic Delegates

John C Seiler '57, at the inauguration of the president of West Va State College, Apr 19.

Peter D Schwarz '47, at the inauguration of the president of Monroe Community College in Rochester, May 2.

"We are watching our five grandchildren growing up and preparing to assert themselves in their generation. We are thankful that we can enjoy our daily blessings."

Florence and **Dr Harold Hallock** went on a 2-day trip to Hagerstown, Md last July 24 to visit relatives and celebrate their 31st wedding anniv and Florence's 80th birthday and Harold's 82nd. **Maxine** and **Vic Klee**: "Had a reunion March '73 with **Clyde Russell** while watching a college baseball game at UC Santa Barbara. Russ was there with Cal State, Pomona, of which he is coach emeritus. We roomed in the same rooming house our freshman yr.

Florence and **Fred Rogers** have had a tough time physically but all '16ers trust you both are better. No matter how severe your ailments you always send your dues to our capable scytreas **Birge Kinne**. **Irene** and **Joe Rubinger**: As of Jan '74 Joe was recovering from a broken

leg—slipped on ice. Hope all's well now!

Mary and Dr **Henry Bruner Sutton**: "Both like gardening, quick trips to New England and Canadian Rockies. Still a professional consultant. Charter member Natl Police Officers Assn of America, Trustee Police Hall of Fame and recipient Public Service Award from same organization."

Bella and Jacob Grossman: "Have a Cornell daughter, Mrs **Ruth Carter '51** and a surgeon son, Dr Robert Grossman. Spend summers in Conn with children and grandchildren. Our home is still Miami Beach and we love it."

A happy healthy summer to all '16ers and their families! Please send news to Birge and photos to me—please! See you at our 58th June 13-17!

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

Charles Abramson lives at the Hotel Royalton on W 44 St, Manhattan. He keeps busy with gym workouts and by reading, going to the theatre, the movies, and art exhibits. Too active for retirement, he is now associated with Paris Film Productions, attending to all their American business. Their last two pictures were "Belle de Jour" with Katherine Deneuve and "Loves of Isadora" with Vanessa Redgrave. For over 20 yrs Charlie was vp of Famous Artists Corp of NY, one of the important talent agencies for motion pictures, theatre, and tv. This year his travels have been mainly to Cal, but he formerly made a trip around the world. A bachelor, he is now planning a trip to Europe and to the Far East.

Bill Bellis of East Orange, NJ is still working every day but not quite as hard. "That's not too bad a hobby for an old crock" says Bill. His only close relative is a grand brother, **Howard '11**, and some fine in-laws, nieces and nephews. During the past yr he has taken no trips other than his sales trips as far as western Conn. He has no future travel plans, as he can't get enough gasoline to get about the neighborhood, and he may even have to quit his sales work.

Ron Coursen of Vernon, Vt has eight grandchildren from age 2 to 15, all doing well. Especially gratifying to the grandfather are the high marks of the high school students, as well as their efficiency in athletics. The Coursens travel to Sacramento almost every year to see their daughter and her family.

Still active in the wholesale furniture business, **William Henry Eastman** of Evanston, Ill is holding his travel plans in abeyance until the stock market behaves better. "Chinze's" two sons and one daughter have given him ten grandchildren. Back in 1970, when I first wrote up his family, his grandchildren numbered only seven and five-ninths.

Dr **De Graaf Woodman** enjoys life in Easton, Md, a town on an arm of Chesapeake Bay. The erstwhile captain of our swimming team delights in the salt water bathing, and spends many happy hours sailing his boat on the broad waters of the Bay. His son was badly hurt in a head-on auto collision, but is now well on the road to recovery. Woody's recent travels include a trip to Jamaica and to the Cayman Islands.

In retirement at Catonsville, Md, **Karl Schlitz** is avidly reading history and listening to classical music, shunning what he calls "the modern junk." His six very talented grandchildren keep him entertained. His travels have been to Cal and to Long Island.

In Council Grove, Kan, **Frank Haucke** is living in semi-retirement. Frank suffered a stroke in 1967. This has stopped him from far away travel, but he does travel about to see his ranch and farm and gas business. He does not have the use of his left side, but is thankful that he has his mind and speech and can enjoy life in a more limited way. Frank sends his regards to all.

Henry Bahret, retired in Tarpon Springs, Fla, reports that he hardly has enough ambition to play bridge, a game of which he was once very fond. Hennie and his wife enjoy the memory of their trip to Greece and Turkey, and now they would like to go to Africa, but his hip bothers him too much. Several of our classmates are now successfully equipped with artificial hip joints. Would this be a solution to your problem, Heinie?

A slight illness has made walking difficult but not impossible for **Wallis B Combs** of Sanibel, Fla, where hundreds of people come each year to visit his private arboretum. One granddaughter is employed by a pipe-line co and one grandson is a jr at Ill Western. Two grandsons are now in hs. Here's hoping, Pop, that you soon recover your walking ability.

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

DO YOU KNOW? ... that Sept 1974 is the 60th anniv of the Class of 1918 entering the hallow halls of Cornell? We always celebrate our leaving Cornell with Reunions, but our entering Cornell? Nothing.

Eighteeners, let's change all this. Let's each plan our own little celebrations. Local group luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties or even regional events. How about it?

And don't forget to write to me about your activity, so that I may duly record it in this column. As you read this, make up your mind to do something.

Just as I finished typing the above I received a letter from **Harry Mattin** saying that the theme of the 18th annual class picnic Sept 7 1974 at Ossining will be: "60th Anniv of the Class of 1918 entering Cornell."

I noted in the last issue of the Alumni News that in the class entering Cornell last Sept there were 4 third-generation Cornelliens who were descendants of '18ers. (An * indicates a deceased relative.)

(1) Grandparents, **John Christensen '18**, **Alice Street '19**; Parents, **Howard Greene '44**, **Gloria Christensen '46**; Student, **Stephanie H. (2) Grandparents, *Charles A Holcomb '18**, **Edith Warren '20**; Parent, **Irving W Holcomb '48**; Student, **Timothy W. (3) Grandparents, *Charles E Duncan '18, *Anne Phillips '18**; Parents, **James R Stowe '45, Frances E Duncan '50**; Student, **Laurie Ann. (4) Grandparent, Louis Samuels '18**; Parent, **Arthur Samuels '49**; Student, **Michael L.**

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

Cornell Plantations autumn '73 issue discusses the Robison York State Herb Garden, funded in large part by our classmate **Ellis H Robison**. He has been pres and treas of a drug firm in Troy, a past pres of the Capital Dist Cornell Club, and a member of the Cornell Council. The garden "is a tribute to his wife, Doris Burgess Robison," who is quite a gardener, we understand. With the lilac garden, started by '18 women as a memorial to classmates, the Plantations contain at least two

areas dedicated to the Class of 1918.

A local weekly had occasion to mention the Ag College recently and reported it as NY's "State College of Agriculture and 'Live' Sciences." We like that change; we hope they're all alive and healthy there!

As of early Mar, we have a total of 83 donors to the Cornell Fund, of whom 22 are women. Keep up the good work!

Olive Schmidt Barber's "health remains about the same from day to day," writes husband Harmon. "She is largely confined to the house and uses a wheelchair. She sends her love to you" (and, I'm sure, to all our classmates). Olive has arthritis; many of us can sympathize with her.

Marian Selden Graves, who lives in Rome, was at our 55th, and allowed me to tape record an "interview." In it she tells how she came to take home ec at Cornell. She was visiting her uncle, a prof of chem at Vassar, and discussing which college she should attend. Her aunt said, "You're a natural for home ec!" But Vassar had no such course at the time. So, different home ec colleges were considered; most of them, as her aunt expressed it, "were resting on their reputations," but "Cornell is making hers."

Hence, four yrs for Marian at CU. After this, she had a long and distinguished career teaching home ec in Rome Free Academy. I asked how Marian met her husband, George E Graves, an electrician. "We lived across the street from one another in hs days; walked to school together; played catch in the street." They wanted to marry young, but "my mother said I had to have an education."

They waited four yrs. Remember that our graduation (1918) was early, to allow our young men to enlist? We were a "war class." Many men had deferred degrees; some never returned to finish. "George came to see me in Sage; my girl friends used to go down to the livingroom and tease him. He was so shy."

Interrupting Marian's story, we recall that, out of 160 '18 women graduating, 40 were already married or engaged by May of '18. This set some sort of record for those days!

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55th REUNION June 13-17, 1974

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

This column is being written by your Prexy "Mike" Hendrie in early March, pinch-hitting for our faithful scribe **Colonel L Brown**, who has been hospitalized for a couple of wks for a series of tests and treatment for some internal problem. We are happy to report that he will soon be home again, but not in time to produce his usual "newsy" column, so we hasten to maintain our unblemished record of never missing an issue since Nov 1, 1947, when the Class of '19 initiated the class column idea, and also achieved another "first" by inaugurating the Group Subscription Plan. Through the efforts of the late **Bill Emerson**, and the cooperation of managing editor **Hal Stevenson**, the Alumni News was sent to every one of the 795 men on the roster at that time, with some 25 classmates underwriting the cost in excess of receipts from the annual class dues. Such generosity couldn't continue indefinitely; however, we are currently sending the Alumni News to about 54% of our men (with some 433 on the active mailing list), and are happy to report that a goodly number of our 121 "coeds" also joined the GSP this year.

The lead editorial in the Nov 1, 1947 issue, under the caption "Class of '19 Leads Again," as well as the initial class column by our esteemed first pres "**Morg**" **Kendall** doubling as class correspondent, have been carefully preserved in our famous class scrapbook. Following Morg, the duties of class scty and correspondent were assumed in turn by **C G Seelbach**, Prof **A W Smith** (1949-54), **M H Beakes** (1954-59), and since 1959 by Colonel Brown. Our sincere thanks to all these dedicated and loyal scribes! The same for our hard-working treasurers and Cornell Fund reps!

Having duly reported this bit of history, we now look forward to our (one and only) 55th Reunion, which (as you read this) is only a mo away. By moving Reunion dates one day later, it should be easier to leave Ithaca by car or plane or Mon than Sun, assuming we are overly optimistic in predicting an easing of the gas shortage by June. Savage Club show has been shifted from Fri to Sat night, and the Sun program includes a memorial service, special tours, luncheon and an "All-Alumni dinner" in Barton Hall, followed by "Cornelliana Night" in Bailey Hall with the usual awards and Alumni Glee Club.

Come back and enjoy a relaxing 4-day weekend from Thurs to Mon and be sure to attend our major class festivities, still scheduled as follows:

June 13, Thurs eve: "Get-Acquainted BBQ at Hurlburt House.

June 14, Fri eve: Class Dinner at Statler Inn, with entertainment, and election of men and women officers.

June 15, Sat eve: "Fun Barbecue" at Hurlburt House.

Returns from our Jan '74 letter were encouraging, indicating some 52 men and 26 women of '19, with 32 wives and 4 husbands, for a total (to Mar 1) of 114, are planning to be at Reunion. Some of these, including local residents, do not require housing, but rooms in Hurlburt were assigned on a "first come-first served" basis, and by the time you read this Hurlburt House will (hopefully) be filled to capacity. Our Mar '74 letter gave the names of the 114 above, and a final list will be included with our May '74 letter, together with the complete schedule of Reunion events.

Let's all make a real effort to return to Ithaca and fulfill our hopes for a record attendance for a 55-yr Reunion Class!

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

More of our classmates are responding to the lure of Ithaca in mid-June and to the renewal of friendships in Hurlburt House.

Among the latest to say "yes" is **Millicent (Peg) Quinby Cook**. Peg and her husband **Jim '20** have many reasons for coming east from San Jose—one of her brothers will be attending his 50th Reunion, and the son of another brother will be among the '74 graduates. In addition, there will be a visit to their old home area up on the St Lawrence. Peg and Jim have lived in many places—Puerto Rico, Central and South America and Fla—and are now settled near their son, who is on the faculty of San Francisco State. Their three grandchildren are all Californians, one being a Berkeley graduate, another UCLA, and the third a soph at Stanford. It's amazing how many of our class sons and daughters are on college and univ faculties.

Esther Funnell Phipard plans to be in Ithaca a week earlier than the rest of us, attending the ornithology seminar. In the meantime she and her sisters have plenty to do on an acre of

garden, spraying fruit trees and beating inflation by planting all sorts of vegetables.

Mabel Lamoureux Booth still leads an active life in Fredericksburg, Va, but she gets up to Vienna, Va, to visit her son's family. Her granddaughter will graduate from college in June and then be married, and her grandson attends the U of Va. Hopefully by the time you read this Mabel will have decided to join us, even though she had not originally planned to.

Marian Gerber Greenberg, of NYC, has for yrs been involved in affairs of Hadassah. In fact, since 1928 she has been a member of the natl bd, and she attended its midwinter conference in Israel from Jan 13 to 23. In addition, she is active in the Jewish Reconstruction Tourist Movement and is on the natl bd of its magazine, Reconstruction.

Frances Bayard Kazmann and her husband, Dr Harold, will combined many reunions with ours. Their plans call for flying from Cal to Phila to visit her sister and brothers, thence to their old home area of NJ, and on to NY for more visiting. Their daughter, **Marion Kazmann** Richards '44, will then accompany Frances to Ithaca.

Louise Belden, of Fredonia, writes that **Ida M Elliott**, although a retd teacher of higher math in the Buffalo high schools, keeps in practice by teaching mornings at the Nardin Academy for Girls.

Louise herself, since retiring from teaching English lit in Buffalo high schools, has not been a stay-at-home. She recently returned from France where she visited her niece, **Jean Belden** Taber '60, and family. Mr Taber is on the Paris staff of Time magazine. Jean and the children drove with Louise down through the Loire Valley and the chateaux country, and they also renewed acquaintance with the more familiar Paris attractions.

This installment must conclude with the sad news that **Helen Bool** Scollon has not been with us for almost a yr, information that has just lately been received. She lived in Barnesboro, Pa, and had three children, all presently widely separated. There also are 11 grandchildren. Her daughter and one son are Penn State grads, the daughter living in York, Pa, and the son in Tenn, where he is psychologist-in-charge of out-patient service for a tri-county mental health clinic. The other son is a Duke grad who officially lives in Cal. However, he is a hydraulic engr in US Govt service, and his work has taken him to Nicaragua, S Vietnam, and currently to Bangladesh.

I'll see you at our Fabulous 55th.

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

Four score or more friends including many Cornellians gathered recently at the Bellevue-Biltmore in Belleair (Clearwater) Fla for a gala celebration hosted by Teddy and **Ho Ballou**. It was really a double-entendre affair honoring Teddy's umptieth birthday as well as their upcoming 51st wedding anniv. Prominent among the guests were Dottie and **Walt Archibald** on their first winter holiday by land instead of by sea, **Lewis H Durland** '30, an escapee from the univ treasurer's office, and wife; Kay and **Tom Bissell** '22, (he writes their class letter) vacationing from Westport, Conn, and also **Larry Bandler** '10 from NYC.

Urged by the plaudits of their admiring guests, Ho and Teddy consented to pose for a camera portrait commemorating the occasion and did so with all the pomp and pride of a

stately Southern plantation owner and his bride. We proudly present this distinguished couple as they look today.



The Archibalds had covered as much of Fla as gas would permit, including a stay at Key Biscayne (not with the Pres however), a pleasant time at Pompano Beach and a dinner visit with Ruth and **George Stanton** in Boca Raton. With Ho, our intrepid Reunion chmn, prexy Walt had a phone conference with **Don Hoagland** in Sarasota and laid the first plans for our 55th Reunion next yr. This confab gave birth to a batch of new ideas to be worked out and "leaked" at a later date. After fantasizing their way through Disney World they boarded the auto-train for the trip back north with a grin of satisfaction at every gas station passed.

Carl W Peterson of Iliion, retd Supreme Court justice of the 5th Judicial Dist of NY, was honored by his peers recently when his portrait was presented to Herkimer Cty in impressive ceremonies at the opening of the Supreme Court. The presentation was made by his son **Carl Peterson Jr '56** and will be displayed in the Supreme Court chambers in the Herkimer Cty court house.

Allerton Eddy and wife Margaret lead the quiet life in Canaan, Conn but had an exciting trip last yr along with other members of the Audubon Soc stalking Russian birds all the way from the Gulf of Finland to the North Caucasus Mts. "But that was last summer," says Al, "and we haven't had a taste of caviar or a drop of vodka since!"

Robert Stack, Brig Gen USA retd, and wife had a delightful trip through Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Roumania, where reservations had to be made through a govt agy. Everything was roses during the trip but bananas when they arrived home in King George, Va, and Bob fell and broke three ribs carrying their bags into their home. Such is life in these USA!

Fred Stout retd from his Chicago law office a few yrs ago and enjoys life in Buchanan, Mich, where Cornellians are seldom seen. Fred spent Christmas in Toronto but now awaits the opening of the golf season. "The sooner the quicker" says he and so do we!

Another Golden 50th anniv was celebrated at Christmas time by Eleanor and **Warren Welant**, not raucously, but quietly over a thick steak and a bottle of wine—and by candle light, too, we guess. Wy has announced the sale of his thriving greenery business in Newark, Ohio and is learning how to meet the problems of retirement. What those vegetables will do without his green thumb is anybody's guess—just grow and grow, wild perhaps. Wy also was hospitalized for further re-

conditioning of his left hand—getting it in shape for banjo plunking at the CRC in June. He's a shoo-in for our 55th in '75 too.

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

We are all saddened to learn of the death, at her home in Hartford, Conn, on Feb 5, of our classmate **Alice Smith**, well known to us all as "Smithie." After services in the First United Methodist Church of Hartford, interment was in the Smith family cemetery at Cornwallville, in the central Catskills. Many of us had the privilege, over the yrs, of visiting Alice and her parents in the family home there, among the beautiful mts she loved so well and to which she returned often for inspiration and rest.

The obituary in the Hartford Courant (sent to me by **Brett Crowley** Capshaw '49) recalls Alice's post-Cornell work at the Columbia U Library School and her work as a missionary in China. "She was librarian of the former Hillyer College and at the time of her death worked part time as a book cataloguer for the Conn Hist Soc." No one was a more devoted Cornellian and '20er than Smithie. We shall miss her.

Another cruise tourist this yr is **Marjorie Thomas** Ellsworth. From her home in Nahant, on the Mass coast, she flew to San Francisco and there, on Feb 20, sailed aboard a freighter for a cruise around S Amer. She expected to be away about 2 mos. Marjorie has, it seems, close friends in Ariz and says she "almost" stopped over on her way to San Francisco, but at the last minute decided not to. Another happy meeting that I did not have!

You will be interested to know that Cornell is now receiving the substantial testamentary provision made for it in the will of our classmate, **May Thropp** Hill. The estate was held in trust during the lifetime of her husband, **William H (Bill) Hill '22**. Bill died Jan 31.

Regene Freund Cohane is sponsoring a mtg in Detroit on April 30, to present to local alumni the estate planning program of the univ. Such a mtg was planned for Tucson on March 11, with Trustee **Charles E Treman '30**, of Ithaca and Tubac, Ariz, as principal speaker.

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

Cornell Club of Pinellas-Hillsborough is the correct name of the club recently organized in the St Petersburg-Tampa area. **Felix Tyroler** and his wife Eileen (who apparently works as asst scty) have provided a list of about 70 members, including some spouses who may not be Cornellians. Yrs of those listed range from '12 to '56. In addition to former students the list includes a former Cornell prof and two other former employees.

Lee H Hill, chmn of the mgt consultant firm of Rogers, Slade, and Hill, died on Jan 27. He was an electrical engr who had worked for Alis Chalmers, Westinghouse, and American Brown-Boveri. From 1945 to 1947 he was publisher of three of McGraw-Hill's technical magazines. He was the author of books on electrical engr, mgt, and labor relations.

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

May Regan sent a clipping from a Palm Beach newspaper telling about a Wellesley College "presidential luncheon" given in honor of Mrs Barbara Warne Newell, the new-

ly installed pres of Wellesley. Mrs Newell is a widow and the mother of a 10-yr-old daughter. Pres Newell is the daughter of **Colston E Warne '20** who was for many yrs the pres of Consumers Union and a prof at Amherst College. Her mother is **Frances Corbett** Warne who was a teacher at both Smith College and the U of Mass. Congratulations all around. We are pleased, proud and happy for you, Frances.

Our peripatetic lwy, **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger, is one of the most active people in our class. Last May she visited Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Austria. She found Prague very depressing but the seacoast of Yugoslavia most picturesque. In July she travelled with the Internatl Fed of Women Lwys to Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaya and Singapore. They were entertained by the dignitaries of the cities visited, and of course met women lwys from all parts of Europe and Asia. She found that women in the so-called underdeveloped countries achieved far more governmental recognition compared to the women in the USA. In Dec she travelled to the Canary Isles, Morocco and southern Spain. Back home she has been elected to the chmnship of the Rockville Centre housing auth, which is in the process of obtaining housing for sr citizens of low income in their village. She keeps more than busy with these activities, her law practice, golf, swimming and exercising at Jack LaLaine's Health Club. On Mar 10 she was to dance at the Waldorf with the Arthur Murray Dance Studios, and on Apr 1 to attend a Dancerama at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, NJ.

Martha Martin Dunphy was in the dol-drams and it wasn't just the problem of adjusting to a new hearing aid. Then she remembered that when doctor's medicine has no effect it is a good idea to see a travel agent. Her husband Ray decided to stay at home and was visited by his son and grandson from Cal. Martha sailed the blue Gulf Stream and the gray Atlantic on the SS New Amsterdam to Lisbon and had a 10-day bus tour of Spain. Most of all she enjoyed a side trip from Algeris to Tangier. She discovered that the "Rock" looked quite bare without the Prudential Ins sign. I believe Richard Halliburton noticed that omission too. When Martha returned home she was delighted to find that the young people had taken care of all her home chores.

Theresa Fox Hart lives in Cal where spring comes early. Her fall efforts are rewarding her now with a very colorful garden. There are lavender, magnolia blossoms, flowering peach, almond, and plum trees. On the ground are violets, daffodils, and a bright primrose bed containing 132 plants all in bloom. It was worth every sore muscle. Hopefully by the time you read this column spring will have arrived in the East.

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

Now that **Cliff Buck** has ret'd from his Grange Ins duties in Salt Pt, he has become an author of note. He has written an 11-page article, "School District #1, Town of La Grange," in the Dutchess Cty Horticultural Soc Yearbook. A number of his articles have appeared in previous issues which many of our upstate New Yorkers have read with interest.

Russ Chase is now in the ret'd group and claims he is hanging on by a hair. He hears

from **Bud Pflueger** occasionally, as well as "Woos" Hooker '21 and **George Teare** in the summer mos. Since his retirement **Dean Crandell** has become a class "A" gardener and has also done considerable travelling throughout all the states of the Union. He has also taken trips to Europe, S Amer and even around the world. We wonder how his garden grows?

Fred and **Marion Conklin** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv with a 3 wk trip to Ariz where they toured the Grand Canyon. They sound to be in grand shape. **Roger** and **Betty Corbett** spent most of Oct in the Orient and report a wonderful trip.

Ed Kriegsman's older son is now on the AEC, while his younger son is an exec with Gimbel Bros in NYC.

It was good to hear from **Muff Birdsall** again. He enclosed an interesting page from the Gulfshore Life magazine of recent issue written by Edward Morrow. It gave a very exciting story of our own prof emeritus **True McLean** who still flies his own plane—a Luscombe Silvaire 8F. True works with the CAP and has located several lost or disabled boats in the Naples, Fla area. If you would like more of this story just drop us a line. He is probably too busy to respond.

The response from our recent communications to members of the Class of 1922 has been so gratifying that we can't possibly include in this column more than a brief sample of the replies. If those in adjacent classes would like a copy of **Tom Bissell's** Newsletter, Spring 1974, we shall be pleased to send one—as long as the supply lasts. The variety of activities is nothing short of amazing.

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

Dr Gertrude Fisher Kinsey has been having prosthetic surgery on her knees, one at a time. She reports that the first was a great success and she is now recovering from the second operation. You could get the details from her at her new address, 644 Mass Ave NE, Wash, DC 20002.

The Cornell Club of Washington had a dinner mtg in Feb with Pres Corson the honored guest. **Esther Schiff** Bondareff '37 was dinner chmn and she sent your reporter names of '22 classmates in the area. There were 18, 6 of them women—**Ruth Hillidge** Cone, **Dorothy Claflin** Deitrick, **Irene Trigg** McDuffie, **Bertha Funnel**, Gertrude Kinsey and myself.

Word has been received that **Ida Bershansky** Price died in late Nov. How fortunate that we who were at our Reunion in '72 had the chance to visit with her; and that we had the opportunity to see **Charles** and **Olive Temple Gulick** together there. Olive has written that her husband died on Jan 13, '74. She has given up her Palm Desert home and has moved to 186 C Avenida Majorca, Laguna Hills, Cal. All our sympathy to these two families.

So many new addresses: **Mildred Wilson** now lives at 114 Macona Ct, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla. She writes that she is now in a lovely retirement village and attends the Cornell Club luncheons at the very active club at Ft Myers. She sends news that **Catherine Gates** has moved from Tarrytown to Oneonta to be near her family. Also that **Dr James '20** and **Marie Davis Varley** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last Oct.

On the other side of Fla, **Nathalie Cohen** Davis of Ft Lauderdale attended the Broward Co Cornell Alumni dinner and ran into **Cornelia Lerch** Pasbjerg from Boca Raton.

Mary Bostwick Block writes that she gets busier all the time. She plans to be in Ithaca in

June to help husband **Laurence '24** celebrate his 50th Reunion.

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MEN: Albert E Conradis, 9407 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md 20014

Raymond O Ford writes in from Short Hills, NJ that last July after our Reunion, Lily and he took a trip to the Scandinavian countries, Leningrad and Moscow. **Charlie Kells** wrote that "news is scarce. **Mary (Klages) '24** and I principally play house. We chose to stay among our old scenes at retirement and not chase the kids around the country." On behalf of **Charlie Brayton** and the Reunion comm, **Jim Churchill**, and your correspondent, thanks for your nice compliments, Charlie.

Edwin T Naden lives in Bellevue, Wash. He ret'd 10 yrs ago and is enjoying every minute of it. He winters in Palm Desert, Cal, and summers in Bellevue. "The only way to live," Ed says.

William H Davies, Ogdensburg, writes that he and his wife are taking a cruise to the Caribbean and expect to call on several Cornelians on the trip.

Dr P LeMon Clark, of Fayetteville, Ark, writes that he and his wife and adopted 9-yr-old son returned from 2 yrs in Europe last Aug. He reopened an office for medical practice, mainly to have a place to get out of the house. An observation that our classmate also wrote is going to make our wives love him, but I don't think he will win any popularity contest with us husbands! He says that the Fayetteville area is great for ret'd men from the northern cities. "But then," he continues, and I quote him verbatim: "I've had so many of the wives come in and tell me almost exactly the same story. Their husbands are driving them crazy! They aren't used to having a man around the house all day! It used to be that if she didn't feel quite top notch in the morning, she'd get up, take an aspirin, get his breakfast, and get him off to work, and go back to bed. She'd get up again at 4 p m, take another aspirin, get her husband's supper, and he never knew anything was the matter with her. Now, if she just wants to go lie down for 30 min, he's all over her with, 'Well, what's the matter? Where do you feel bad? Well, do you hurt some place? Don't you think I ought to call the doctor?' Perhaps the class members should bear in mind the burden they put upon their wives by being home all the while, if they don't find something else to keep them busy."

Don Halley, Metairie, La, explains it isn't the gas shortage that holds us back from going anywhere as much as the pep shortage, and claims that all of us oldsters came down with an energy crisis long before the country did! Don's son **Donald '55** is a dir of the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers.

Edwin L Smith, Collingswood, NJ, writes that his two daughters, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter all reside in Cal. Of his six grandchildren three are married, one has graduated from college and two are attending college. One of the latter is attending Berkeley on a scholarship. **Gerald M Dennis**, West Falmouth, Mass, states that his grandson has just been accepted at Brown, where the boy's father, grandfather and great-grandfather went.

Thomas J Potts, of Westfield, NJ, writes that he has been ret'd since 1963 and enjoys playing golf with his wife **Lois (Smith) '24**. They play three to five times a wk, weather permitting. **Homer L Hurlbut** writes from In-

terlaken that he ret'd in Oct '69 and spends 6 mos of the yr in St Petersburg, Fla. **Mac Clark**, Freehold, NJ, and his wife were touring Grand, Bryce and Zion Canyons at Reunion time last yr. He wrote, "Desiring to use our time to best advantage we asked a park ranger what activity he would suggest. The response was 'At your age, very little.' Not flattering but realistic."

In Feb **Bill Schreyer** wrote from his home in Myrtle Beach, SC the sad news that **Otis P Williams**, his brother-in-law and roommate for 3 yrs at Cornell, suffered a stroke and died Feb 11. In his sr yr Ote was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun and pres of Sphinx Head Soc. He is survived by his wife Louise and two sons, one of whom, **David '58**, graduated from Cornell. The Class joins me in sincerest condolences to you and Ote's family, Bill.

R G "Tom" Watt writes from Honolulu, Hawaii: "After 9 yrs of retirement, am enjoying it more and more. Have terminated my South American ventures—getting to be too precarious. The energy crunch has really hit here—gasoline—but many thanks that we do not have a home heating problem. After all a little walking will do no harm. Must say that the obits are getting more and more distressing. Enjoying the very best of health!" Remember how Jack Moakley had his trackmen walking all the time, Tom?

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

Grace West Lee, 1105 County Line Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa, is definitely not looking for a comfortable rocking chair. In her new home, chosen to be near her daughter Barbara and her family, she is making new contacts and renewing old associations now within reach. **Elsie Curtis**, now Mrs Conner, lives "around the corner," and **Sylvia Wilde** Cornwell is nearby. In the Cornell Club of Phila and the Unitarian Church in Devon, Grace has found interesting new associations. In Bryn Mawr she has been teaching part time as a reading tutor in a private day school, and plans to do more tutoring in the future. Summers in Maine, happily, are still a part of her life-style.

May Mattson, Sapphire Manor, Brevard, NC, was composing her annual Christmas letter early in Dec when, in "the afternoon of Dec 6, a high, HIGH-temperature virus suddenly struck me and to a very narrow margin displaced time, life and mind for me for several wks. Recovery has had a long way to go, but I have had excellent medical and nursing care throughout. . . ." On Jan 10 she reported slow progress but returning interest in food and with it her strength. In a letter of Feb 4, she wrote, "My eyes are just now beginning to focus better, letting me read and write once more." May's sister Adella had a fall in her apt a yr ago, and a month later she was moved to a small rest home in a beautiful mt setting near Henderson, NC. May had been caring for her for several yrs.

Ruth White, Box 34, Keuka Park, has been a librarian in the Keuka Coll libr in Keuka Park for many yrs. Apparently she has no intention of retiring. "I still work 10 hrs a wk in our new libr," she writes. "Garden a little, assist Marion (her sister) in caring for our house, and play the violin when I am not troubled with arthritis." **Ruth, Olive Northup Snyder '22**, and your correspondent grew up together in Ithaca. My strongest recollection of Ruth in those days was her wonderful violin playing, especially in our hs yrs.

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

Comrades, as of this "point in time" many of us are planning to greet each other at our 50th Reunion in Ithaca next month. Here they are in alphabetical order. Look over the names and then come join us!

Chas H Adler, **Carlyle M Ashley**, **Chas H Ballard**, **Paul F Beaver**, **Geo S Bibbins**, **A J Blackwood**, **John W Brothers**, **Chester W Brown**, **Eugene D Buchanan**, **Fred Burnham**, **John B Cheney**, **Richard G Coker**, **Harvey E Coneby**, **Arthur E Corwith**, **Cecil A Daley**, **Jacob J Del Bourgo**, **M Gregory Dexter**, **Allan F Dodson**, **Charles A Elliott**, **Maurice W Fillius**, **Fordyce L Foster**, **Henry C Givan**, **Bernard Glick**, **John C Hurlburt**, "Dutch" **King**, **Bernard J Kovner**, **Herb Knauss**, **Bill Leonard**, **Bob Leonard**, "Abe" **Lincoln**, **Robert Lintz**, **C D Lippincott**, **Jim Ludlow**, **Waldron Mahoney**, **Norm Miller**, **Mead Montgomery**, **Bruce Nicholson**, **Chick Norris**, **John D Odell**, **Silas Pickering**, **Al Pirnie**, **Roland Porter**, **Don Post**, **Frank Quillinan**, **Al Rauch**, **Joe Rooney**, **Max F Schmitt**, **John Seibel**, **Ossie M Silber**, **Col Chas W Skeeel**, **Frank E V Smith**, **A M Stebbins**, **Norton Stone**, **Charles N Strong**, **Al Tompkins**, **Frank J Trani**, **Col Harold W Uhrbrock**, **Harold Washburn**, **Wen Webber**, **Victor O Wehle**, **Don Wickham**, **Al Wicks**, and **Roger Wrigley**.

Frank Rizzo received the award of an imperial decoration by the govt of Japan in recognition of contributions to Japan's post-war rehabilitation and friendly US-Japan relations during Frank's yrs in Japan. The citation follows:

"In recognition of the outstanding contributions you have rendered to the cause of the postwar rehabilitation of Japan, and the endeavors you have devoted to the promotion of Japan-US friendly relation His Majesty the Emperor was graciously pleased to confer upon you the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure under the date of November 2, 1973."

James Hutton has been named Kappa Alpha prof of classics, emeritus, at Cornell U by the Bd of Trustees, effective on his retirement on July 1, 1973. An Arts and Sci faculty member at Cornell since 1927, Hutton is an authority on Greek, Latin and Renaissance lit. He has written numerous articles and reviews in his field and is the author of several books, including *The Greek Anthology in Italy* (1935) and *The Greek Anthology in France* (1946). Both were publ by the Cornell U Press.

He also was the editor of the *Cornell Studies in Classical Philology* and a contributor to the books *Catalogus Translationum et Commentariorum* and *Critical Bibliography of French Literature*.

He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1958-59 and is a member of the Modern Language Assoc, Renaissance Soc of Amer and the Amer Philological Assoc. He was dir of the latter group from 1959 to 1963. From 1944 to 1950 he was a member of the Comm on Renaissance Studies of the Amer Council of Learned Soc.

Born in Airth, Stirlingshire, Scotland in 1902, the son of a sea capt, Hutton came to Amer as a young boy. He was graduated from Walton (NY) HS in 1920. He attended Cornell where he received his AB in 1924, his MA in 1925 and his PhD in 1927. He was elected to

Phi Beta Kappa in his jr yr and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Hutton was instructor in Greek and Latin at Columbia U in 1926-27 and instructor in classics at Cornell from 1927 to 1929, when he was named asst prof. He was elected prof in 1938 and named to the Kappa Alpha chair in 1961. He was chmn of the classics dept from 1946 to 1952. From 1927 to 1943 he was also associated with the dept for the comparative study of literature.

A quickie from **Leon F Packer**—he retd last yr as a science teacher. Leon now has a hobby, "photography small business."

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

Your news notes of excitement and travels in 1973 seem to indicate that you still enjoy being busy; also many are anticipating that one big event of the century—our 50th in June. **Florence Daly** has already sent you the names of those who have said "yes, I'll be there."

A quote from a recent letter from **Marion Roberts Joor** (Mrs Samuel F): "If I know those '24ers, I'm sure they won't allow an energy crisis to keep them away!" That's positive thinking.

Wonder if **Nan Rogers Willman** (Mrs John P) has ever considered subletting her Ithaca apt? Last Aug and Sept she was in Nantucket, Mass visiting her daughter **Dorothy '59**, **M Ed '61**, and husband **Philip D Bartlett '58**. After a stop in Herndon, Va, Nan went on to St Louis, Mo to visit her son, Capt **James R 55**, and family, remaining there through the Christmas holiday season.

Carroll C Grimmer writes that she is becoming part of Ithaca (she moved there in late 1972) but still has trouble learning where the streets are. Must be she doesn't realize that 50 yrs ago with very few autos around, our activities were confined to walking distance from the dorms.

Carroll sent some news from **Doris Hopkins** who has now weathered 3 winters in Greenfield, NH in her nearly 200-yr-old house. When not watching the sheep in summer and the birds in winter, she has served for 2 yrs as pres of the Women's Club, whose membership represents a cross section of all ages in the community. One club activity was publishing and selling 500 copies of a cook book, which included not only favorite recipes but delightful illustrations. A repeat is available for any of our readers. Just drop her a card and ask for delivery at Reunion.

After a cataract operation in Jan, **Jennie Curtis Dexter** of Clearwater, Fla, writes that she and her husband **M Gregory '24** are looking forward to their trip north. After Reunion they'll journey on to Lincoln, Mass to attend the hs graduation of their oldest granddaughter.

Wonder how many readers know about bean hole beans? Just ask **Katherine Keiper Rogers** (Mrs Lore A) who plans a bean supper day each summer at their Lumbermen's Museum in Patten, Me. The 1973 affair was a very special one, for both Katherine and her husband were each given a plaque in recognition of their contributions of time, energy and talent to their home town activities. In addition, Katherine was also cited for her outstanding service as librarian. More than 500 persons in the little town had contributed to the library and museum, and more than 900 people enjoyed the picnic. She was most pleased to report that the American Assoc for State and Local History gave them one of four

awards made in Me for "the collection and preservation of important artifacts of Me's lumber industry." When gasoline begins to flow freely again, and you decide to see America first, put Patten, Me on your itinerary to see a major attraction—The Rogers' Museum.

Class of '25 Men

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

Hoffman R Hays, East Hampton, has had a book published by Penguin Books, Inc, with the intriguing title, *Birds, Beasts, and Men*; it is a humanist history of zoology. Dr **Harold C Rosenthal**, Poughkeepsie, wrote that he was sorry to have missed our luncheon last yr and asked to be remembered "to the tottering remnants of '25 that managed to make it to the elevator and up to the dining room" of the Cornell Club in NYC. As I recall, five of us made it, and not one of us tottered—on the way in. He's "trying to hang on till '75" and if he doesn't get a call to China before then, he'll be on hand.

He also mentioned having had a delightful visit with Dr **Alvin O Severance**, San Antonio, Tex. Al wrote that last yr he was a house guest in Ithaca of **Hunt Bradley '26** and had a wonderful Cornell track "gab fest." Sevie also enjoyed a talk with track coach Jack Warner and his asst Tom Pogani. Mrs Cecil M Baker (**Ernestine Marksbury**), also of San Antonio, wrote that she and her husband had had a lovely trip east in Sept and then flew to Spain and Africa. Later, in Ohio, they saw **Eleanor Gage Beeler** and her husband **Fox Beeler '23** and went to the races in Lexington. Now Ernestine Baker and Sevie Severance are busy with plans to entertain the Cornell baseball team in San Antonio on Apr 7, '74.

A news clipping I received described a free legal clinic for NY retirees, conducted by retd atty **Michael M Coon** of Delmar, who is a member of AARP. He operates a one-man legal service at the Sr Service Center for retirees who either can't afford a private atty or feel more at ease with an older adviser. He does not write legal documents or appear in court on a client's behalf. However, if such services are required, he refers his client to Legal Aid or the referral service of the local Bar Assoc. He says that this service to older persons, which he started in 1972, is interesting and rewarding.

Joseph F (Joe) Jelley, retd admiral, USN, Colorado Springs, Colo, wrote: "Just back from 5 wks in Scandinavia and Germany. It's no longer inexpensive! Our son in Frankfurt thinks so, too, so he is coming back to the USA at the conclusion of his 3-yr agreement, which expired Dec '73. We think we'll concentrate on Canada and western USA for a few yrs."

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

With your correspondent's sincere thanks to the senders for their patient anticipation, the following dues bill messages, received last Sept and Oct, comprise this month's column.

George Hess, Alameda, Cal: "Have taken a retirement enrg position to keep ahead of taxes and inflation! Still play a lot of golf, but my score now averages bogey. However I have made two holes-in-one in the last seven yrs. We really are enjoying our four grandchildren

and our lagoon home just off San Francisco Bay." **Eugene Lehr**, Bethesda, Md: "Am still deferring second retirement—although life in the Federal Establishment has been at a hectic level this yr. This wk I leave for USSR representing the Dept of Transportation on a US working group on the Urban Environment for a return visit to their Soviet counterpart. Our itinerary includes Moscow, Leningrad, Kuybyshev, Novosibirsk, Tashkent and Samarkand." **Joseph Mitman**, Prospect, Ky: "I retired in June 1970 from Moss-American, Inc, the wood preserving subsidiary of Kent-McKee Corp. After 2 yrs of taking care of a 9-room, two acre place near Lake Erie, decided to take up life in a condominium, 4 mi northeast of Louisville." **Harry Pasternak**, NYC: "Still practicing law at the old stand. Saw **Murray Frey** in Buffalo some time ago and he looked, and was doing, well. Also received a visit from my old roommate **Sid Glasser '28**, now residing in St Croix, Virgin Islands and also enjoying retirement." **Edwin Ball**, Largo, Fla (from wife): "Edwin just had his 81st birthday. He is busy in our big yard each morning, working with roses and tropical shrubs. He enjoys the Alumni News items."

James D Nobel of Solon, Ohio, dir of the council on human relations in Cleveland, received the Human Relations Award of the Cleveland Foundation on Apr 16, 1973; and his eldest son, **Dr Park S Nobel '60**, currently an assoc prof of molecular biology at UCLA, received a John Simon Guggenheim Award in May 1973 for research at the Australian Natl U, Canberra, in plant cell physiology. Congratulations, Jim, wife **Ruth Utz '29**, and fraternity brother Park.

Henry Monroe, Santa Fe, NM: "Last fall, wound up undistinguished career in enrg (starting in power, moving into process, and finishing with free-lance technical writing) and motion pictures (teaching and training films for Navy and others) mainly in the mid-west. Moved with my wife of 33 yrs, Ethel, to Santa Fe. Children scattered: Ann in NYC, Lucy in Colorado Springs, and Bob in Chicago." **Mike Stein**, NYC: "We have just sold our business to a large paper co and I am on a consulting basis until May 1974 when I officially retire. I have really had enough of business and although I would prefer to keep busy in a limited way, there was no alternative to either continuing at full speed or completely retiring after selling the business." **Alan Stone**, Wash, DC: "In 1972 my wife, **Louise Beaujon '26**, and I traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Australia (Intl Congress of Entomology in Canberra), New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii, including the desert around Ayers Rock, the glaciers of Mt Cook, and an active volcano on Hawaii. This spring we took a 5,000 mi auto trip to San Antonio, Big Bend Natl Park, and Carlsbad Caverns."

Edward A Moran, College Park, Md: "Hardly able to walk because of hip operation 6 yrs ago. Live in College Park with my sister-in-law. My wife died 30 yrs ago. Son and family live close by in Greenbelt, Md." **Jim Frazer**, Rye: "My wife and I spent the month of Aug on a Motor Coach tour around Canada: Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and back via Glacier Natl Park, Mt Rushmore and the tall cornfields of Iowa and Indiana. This is a big country!" **Whitney Tucker**, Charlotte, NC: "I was gone 6 wks (Sept-Oct) on a trip to Germany and England; sailed both ways on the SS France. In Liverpool I visited one of our former professors, J F Mountford, classics."

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

Beatrice Benedicks Wille's address was incorrectly given in the Jan issue of the Alumni News. The correct address is 221 Grande Blvd, SE, Rio Rancho Estates, Alameda, NM. The Willes took a Caribbean cruise last Nov. "We fell in love with Curacao and Grenada." Bea and her husband visited their daughter at Christmas time in Chevy Chase, Md. They are also busy organizing an Episcopal church at Rio Rancho, and also are politicking. Bea's husband Jack is a precinct officer; Bea is scy of the precinct. They both spend their mornings as volunteer teachers at a local school.

Nitza Schmidt sent this: "I've just been enjoying watching a morning TV show, 'Dinah's Place.' **Iva Pasco** Bennett (co-author, with Martha Simon, of *The Prudent Diet*) was taking part in a panel discussing good nutrition. Iva's address is 10705 Roundelay Circle, Sun City, Ariz.

I received a card from **Esther Pearlman** who was aboard ship on the way to Hong Kong. She writes: "**Grace Morris** Campbell wrote to me that news was scarce for the '26 women's column in the Alumni News. Well, here we are steaming toward everyone's favorite port, Hong Kong. This is our second visit there this trip. We have no complaints about our Norwegian freighter on which we have been traveling. Yesterday in Taipei, Taiwan, we happened to come face to face with Mme Chiang Kai Shek in the Grand Hotel where she, like us, was dining."

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

We salute **Arthur D Shaw** who was named Land Surveyor of the Year 1973 by Suffolk chapter of NYS Soc of Prof Engrs. Art resides at 92-27 215th Place, Queen Village, LI.

We also congratulate Judge **Raymond Reisler**, 333 Beach, 143 St, Neponsit, for the scroll award by the Brooklyn Bar Assn, one of the nation's oldest. It read in part: "To Honorable Raymond Reisler in deep appreciation for his untiring leadership as gen chmn of the commemoration of the centennial of the Brooklyn Bar Assn.

Maxwell Brane, Box 158, RD 4, Wexford, Pa, has ret'd to a consultant in his business, thus allowing more time for his hobby, traveling. **Harry Dryden**, 3520 Elderberry Dr, Salem, Ore, keeps working, but claims it's at a much slower pace. **Ed Wilson**, 389 B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, keeps busy with Cornell Club of New Haven, the Hotel Assn of Cornell and the Heritage Friends Club. **Paul Hessel** enjoys ret'd life at 1500 S Ocean Dr, Hollywood, Fla, as does **Arthur W Lewis** at 131 Bluff View Dr, Bellair Bluffs, Fla.

Lester Melzer, 15 Highland Way, Scarsdale, continues his law practice. Recently he and his wife traveled to the Asian jungle on elephant back while visiting India, Nepal and Iran. Last yr they toured East Africa via jeep. Son **Arthur '71** is teaching at Harvard's Kennedy School of Govt. Daughter Sara, Wisc '69, is teaching at U of Chicago School of Romance Lang and Hist.

Arthur Nash, 7 Sheridan Rd, Chappaqua, has been enjoying retirement the past 3 yrs as a consultant to the Bank of Tokyo, for 2 days a wk, thus allowing 5 days for golfing and painting. With a golf handicap of ten he should be able to take on **Jess Van Law**.

Your columnist and wife, the former Gladys

Hall of Ithaca, were treated to a 45th wedding anniv party by sons **Ken '54**, **Alan '58** and **Bob**, Syracuse '56, together with their wives on my grand 70th birthday, Jan 5, '74. Then to top it off we received a welcome letter from the Cornell Libraries stating that Judge Ray and Harriet Reister had given a book to commemorate our good fortune, for which we are most grateful, with many thanks to all, and long live such fine friends.

The Class of '27 is most appreciative to **Emily O'Neill Allen '32** (Mrs Stanley C), who made a generous contribution to Cornell in honor and memory of her dear husband.

To Mrs Allen and to the families and friends of the following we send our deep sympathy upon their great loss and bereavement. To **Vincent Cioffari**, 45 Amherst Rd, Waban, Mass for the loss of his twin brother **Bernard**; Mrs Carl Swanson, 582 Rutland St, Westbury, wife of **Carl**; and to the families of **Dr Joseph Viviano** and **Bertram Roth**.

It was good to talk via phone with **G Norman "Scotty" Scott** at his new address, 20 Exchange Pl, NYC. He is vp of his newly formed firm, F S Moseley, Estabrook Inc, stock brokerage. Scotty indicated that the new slate of '27 officers will be ready soon for your vote.

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

Orpha Spicer Zimmer's news is a mixture of wonderful-sounding travel and, unfortunately, injury and illness. In her Dec note she said: "We finally got to India and Nepal last Dec and Jan. Returned to St Moritz to ski early in Feb. Had a beautiful wk; then I broke my ankle and looked at the Alps longingly from the sundeck of the hotel." Later, she and Jim went to Italy for 3 wks. Then in July she suffered a coronary. But Orpha must be better (good news!) for she concludes: "We're off to the Caribbean in a wk; home in early Feb, and then, via freighter, to Panama and Central America."

Eleanor "Crabs" Crabtree Harris wrote in Oct that she had had a mastectomy in Feb '73. She continues with more cheerful news of herself: "Find my time well filled with golf, bowling, gardening, and volunteer activities. I see **Doris Detlefsen Otteson** and **Bill '28** every once in a while." (Our wishes for "Crabs" continued good health.)

A note from **Margaret Plunkett**: "Last July, I took the plunge and had my two hellishly arthritic knee joints replaced with artificial ones. I now walk naturally again and am totally without pain. If anyone wants my surgeon's name, I'll be glad to furnish it." Margaret was elected 3d Selectman of Southbury, Conn, last fall; and she mentioned in her Nov note that she was about to become a member of the adv bd of Mattatuck Community Coll in Waterbury. "So you see, by dint of very earnest effort, I can now be regarded as almost a full-time worker. Praise be!"

Lillian "Freck" Hall Baldwin writes that she made her first trip to Europe last June—a cruise of 34 days on the Kungsholm to the Scandinavian countries. She says: "I've decided I really ate myself across the Atlantic. Such wonderful food and such weight that I gained—but it was worth it all." Freck had her three granddaughters with her in Me for a month last summer, and spent Christmas with them at Newport News.

Mildred McFarland Meredith and John had a good visit with their daughter Susan, her husband, and their 4-yr-old son when they visited the US for 3 wks last summer. (They have lived in Germany since 1967.) Mildred

says their other daughter Jane is burning the midnight oil doing art assignments at the U of Conn, working toward a fine arts degree.

Dorothy Miner Rathbun and her husband made their first visit to Hawaii in Mar '73, stopping en route to visit their son **Howard '54** in Colo. Then they went to Ariz for a week of sunshine, and on to Cal for more visiting.

Dorothy Sharpe Trefts' husband **George '27** ret'd from the Intl Exec Serv Corps in Mar '73. "We went from Ethiopia to Kenya to finish the assignment in Nairobi. Our travels this time took us to Egypt, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, and into the good old USA via Anchorage, Alaska." Dot and George will be at Chautauqua in the summer as usual, but their new permanent address is 303 C Garvin St, Punta Gorda, Fla.

Frances Stesel Stout is kept busy with volunteer work, driving people to doctors, hosps, and clinics; and she works at a shop run by the Friends of the Library, selling used articles. She says it is a thriving business and the profits go to buy new equipment for the library. She adds: "My oldest granddaughter graduates this June from Stetson U. Makes me feel proud—but old."

Last fall, **Marcia Stone**, her sister, and niece had a delightful trip to S Amer. They flew directly to Lima, Peru, where they were guests of a ret'd Peruvian army genl and his family. "They were charming people and each day they took us to visit many major points of interest: the Museum of Natl Hist, the Court of Inquisition, the Museum of Gold, and an old Inca village. From Lima we went to Quito, Ecuador, and then a trip to the equator." Marcia is studying Spanish "to be ready for next time."

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



Word comes that **Dr Jesse G Keshin** (photo) FACS is now practicing med in N Miami and resides at 3505 S Ocean Rd, Hollywood, Fla. Jesse is still prof of clinical urology at the NYU Med Coll and recently wrote an outstanding article in Internatl Surgery entitled "Effect of

Candidin on the Human Benign Hypertrophied Prostate Gland."

Here are the results of the questionnaire sent to all who attended our 45th Reunion last yr:

Reunion Promotion: Question: Would you like to have periodic notices and progress reports in addition to those in the Alumni News on a regular basis? Yes—28, No—13. Question: How long in advance would you like to know the dates, plans and arrangements for our 50th? 3 mo—10, 6 mo—35, 1 yr—10. Headquarters: Do you feel that the arrangements and accommodations at North Campus High Rise No 1 were satisfactory? Yes—39, No—10.

Families: Are you in favor of encouraging attendance and providing accommodations for—Wives: Yes—39, No—5; Children: Yes—7, No—26.

Transportation: Do you feel that the bus transportation provided by the univ was sufficient? Yes—38, No—5.

Baseball Lettermen: 1877-1929

To find the names of 133 Cornell baseball lettermen, 1877-1929, in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. The date after each name is the year the "C" was awarded. Louis C. Montgomery, retired Cornell track coach, devised the puzzle.

Ackerknecht '18
Adair '15
Antell '28
Atwood '20
Austin '15
Baker, C J '27
Baker, K W '29
Balderston '28
Ballou '20
Barnes '24
Bonagura '18
Bryant '15
Buckley '26
Bullis '08
Churchill '23
Clute '13
Cobb '94
Cooke '15
Cooper '28
Corwin '19
Crocco '18
Cross '19
Crouse '12
Danenhower '17
Dauenhauer '11
Davies '22
Davis '25
Degenhardt '28
Dodson '20
Donovan '15
Dougherty '19
Downs '22
Dupree '26
Ebeling '09
Eckley '17
Edlund '13
Ensworth '19
Erickson '21
Estes '19
Florsheim '20
Flumerfelt '23
Fritz '21
Froehlich '29
Gable '09
Gaccione '21
Gardiner '17
Gichner '29
Glasser '28
Gordon '19
Grossman '14
Grove '25
Hall '29
Harrington '26
Harris '20
Henderson '25
Hershey '17
Hoekelman '28

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Hulnich '21
Iglehart '14
Jandorf '15
Johnson '15
Karr '18
Keating '15
Kleinert '16
Knight '20
Knipe '23
Kohn '29
Krebs, F W '12
Krebs, W W '17
Lowenstein '29
Ludwig '16
Maloney '22
McConnell '28
McKendrick '12
Mellinger '24

Melnicker '25
Merrill '26
Minier '19
Moulton '25
Muller '18
Naill '25
Needle '20
Nethercot '19
O'Connell '17
Olsen '18
Pendleton '20
Pennington '24
Perkins '17
Pierson '18
Pope '22
Pyle '20
Quinlan '18
Quis '23
Requardt '09

Reuther '20
Rollo '23
Russell, C A '16
Russell, G H '19
Russell, J D '29
Saperston '19
Sauters '18
Schaenen '22
Schmitt '24
Schreyer '23
Scutt '18
Servera '22
Shaw '27
Shepard '28
Sidman '21
Sines '22
Spader '19
Stanton '20
Sterling '25

Thomas, C S '19
Thomas, E W Jr '25
Tone '24
Trefts, G M '27
Trefts, J C Jr '26
Tremman '77
Trimble '27
Trowbridge '20
Valentine '17
VanHorn '18
Villepique '27
Wagner '18
Wehmann '28
Weiss '23
Whitman '26
Whitmore '18
Williams '10
Wolff '22
Woodin '23

Would you be in favor of our class chartering our own bus which would shuttle back and forth to Barton Hall and transport classmates to picnic, etc? Yes—17, No—23.

Class Directory: Do you favor printing a new class directory? Yes—42, No—7.

Picnic: Do you favor having a class picnic on Fri as was held at all previous reunions? Yes—49, No—1.

(1) On the lawn near our headquarters? 16

(2) On the univ country club premises? 9

(3) At Lyman Fisher's farm? 11

(4) At Taughannock State Park? 27

How would you like to arrange attendance at the picnic?

(1) '28 men only? 3

(2) '28 men and women only? 5

(3) '28 men, their wives and children? 2

(4) '28 men and women plus their spouses and children? 39

Class Picture: Do you favor taking a class picture at our 50th Reunion? Yes—39, No—9. If yes, do you favor including '28 women? Yes—39, No—11. Do you favor including spouses and children in picture? Yes—10, No—26.

Class Dinner: How would you prefer to have attendance at our 50th Reunion dinner in Statler arranged?

(1) '28 men only? Yes—5, No—7.

(2) '28 men and '28 women only? Yes—8, No—6.

(3) '28 men, their wives and children only? Yes—20, No—5.

(4) '28 men and '28 women with their spouses and children? Yes—28, No—1.

What type of program would you prefer at our class dinner?

(1) Informal: Yes—25, No—5

(2) A head table: Yes—27, No—9

(3) Awards to classmates: Yes—25, No—14

(4) Entertainment: Yes—32, No—8

(5) Group singing: Yes—20, No—15

These replies will be very helpful in planning our 50th in 1978. A summary of remarks and suggestions will be included in another column. In the meantime, be sure to send your check for the Cornell Fund before the end of June so 1928 will maintain its excellent record of supporting our great univ. Also send me news and a photo of yourself to keep this column going strong.

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

Another month closer to the 45th. As of now, it looks as if gas will be available, so getting to Ithaca should present no problem!

Walter W (Bud) Stillman sent in a news item from his Kappa Nu Alumni News. He lives in Tenafly, NJ and has long been active in the automotive industry. He is currently chmn of the bd of his Buick-Opel-Saab agy situated in Englewood, NJ. He also operates a tire and auto rental business. Bud has just started in the leisure recreation vehicle business. It is a fascinating way to spend a weekend in Ithaca! "My wife (**Edith Sharpe '30**) and I did last fall at which time we saw the Rutgers game." On the natl level, Bud is the NJ dir for the Natl Automobile Dealers Assoc, and a vp of the Automotive organization team—which incorporates execs from every facet of the automotive industry. Bud went on to say that he does a great deal of travelling, coast to coast, on behalf of NADA. "Hopefully see you all in June!"

From Wilkes-Barre—**Nathan Hyman** wrote in—"I just finished 3 yrs as a member of the

House of Delegates of the Pa Bar Assoc. I am still in law, but moving at a slower pace. My daughter and three grandchildren live in Norfolk, Va. Son Frank lives in San Francisco. He is still single—"All eligible females take note!"

Continuous Reunion Club '29er **Howie Hall** is enjoying his retirement and is "looking forward to a grand Reunion in '74."

Prexy **Bob Lyon**, East Meadow, is still playing a lot of music. "I even get paid for some of my efforts." Life is easy and relaxed. Back in Nov, I finished carving his 45th pumpkin! Just to be matching our up and coming! Bob as you will recall is our top Class Fiddler—on the cello, that is!

Herb Marples, Woodside, can always be banked on to contribute a few words with some degree of regularity. To wit: "I have just returned from 2 wks in the West visiting Banff, Vancouver, and Victoria, followed by a trek into Seattle and San Francisco. While in SF, I headed for both Berkeley and Palo Alto to look over the educational institutions in those two communities." Herb cites the influence of **Benjamin Wheeler '93** and **David Starr Jordan 1872**. Remember the Cornell of the West bit about Stanford? As they say about the gals—"You've come a long way baby!"

From Islamorada, Fla, **Harold Zuehlke** mentioned that tropical storm Gilda missed his part of the world. I am glad that the winds did not reach hurricane force as forecast. Delightful part of the world, isn't it?

Maribelle Cormack '23 sent in a newspaper clipping re the late Sam Goldwyn, nee Goldfish. Through my father, Wm P Alexander, one time Cornell teacher, Maribelle knew about Sam, who as a young man was a floor sweeper for the Alexander Glove Co, Gloversville. Here is a case of nolo contendere. Grandpop made a living, but Sam went on to become a millionaire. Youthful floor sweepers, please take note!

Then there is **Frank Hendryx** of Canet, S'esglayeta, Mallorca, Spain, who has been living in dear old Spain for the past 10 yrs. "I am currently doing a special job in Norway—something about North Sea oil. **Betty (Andrews) '33** and I both love it and hope to stay on a few months longer." If you are in "oil," Frank, you sure are in the big time now! When I was in the Persian Gulf in 1947, I should have stuck with oil, instead of pearls!

Monetary matters—**Roland Blakeslee**, Springfield, Mass: "Hope dues do not continue at \$20 rate—100% increase over previous yrs. Would think this would decrease class membership rather than increase it!" **Frederick Kelley**, Loudonville, got his big drive in when gas was something nobody worried about. "Drove 8,000 mi this (past) fall to see my wife's sisters in British Columbia, next to see son in Cal and our daughter in Tucson. Glad we did it when we could get gas and drive over 55 mph." 55 an hour? Friend **Bill Moulton** and I left Sun City, Ariz, for parts north, and headed steady as she goes at 85 an hour. Nobody on the highway and with a 220 Mercedes which purrs nicely for hours on end. In any event, Fred says "**Al (Underhill)**, we missed you at the class dinner—but hope to see you soon." I am sorry **Elsie Peterson '55**, asst editor of the News, decided because of limited space to cut herself out of last mo's column. In another 2 mos, when the news on '29 will be scarcer than diamonds in meteorites, I sure hope that something can be done about a resurrection!

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

By now I hope many of you have your plans made to attend Reunion. The gasoline situation may prevent some of us from driving so we are working on plans for other means of transportation. We had hoped to combine the trip to Ithaca with visits to our family in the north. We had a pleasant surprise visit from **Helene Miner Hopper** and her husband **Thomas '28**. They were en route home to Swarthmore, Pa from a 3 wk stay at Boca Raton.

En route home to Pa from Naples, Fla, Germaine D'Heedene **Nathan** and husband **Sam '27** hosted a picnic on our Siesta Beach. **George Munschauer '27** and wife **Mildred (Rosenberry) '28**, who live in Buffalo, joined the "natives." We all shared a wonderful letter from **Marjory Rice** telling of her recent trip to Italy with **Mary Groff**.

We recently met several more Cornellians at a friend's home—**H Hale Clark '26** and wife **Marjorie (Morrison) '26**, who live in Sarasota, and **Dorothy LaMonte '24**, whose home is in Albion. I also met Mr and Mrs **Adolphe Infanger '19**. They live near our **Kit Curvin Hill**.

Bill played golf with **Curt Reis '56** and **Curt's** 10-yr-old son **Kyle**. All the family came here for supper afterwards, and we all joined in a telephone conversation with **Curt's** parents in Ridgewood, NJ, **Sanford** and **Jo Mills Reis**.

Recent guests here, of **Eugene** and **Caroline Getty Lutz**, were two of their children and their six grandchildren. **Roderick** and **Barbara (Lutz) Brim '64**, who live in Chandler, Ga, and **Eugene Lutz Jr '66**, **ME '67**, **MBA '68** and wife **Carol (Nicholson) '68**, whose home is in Ridgefield, Conn. We enjoyed our visits with these nice young people.

Bella Smith had a good trip to the Canary Isl in Feb. We were disappointed that **Charlotte Gristede's** trip to Fla in March didn't include a visit to Sarasota. She visited friends on the east coast and couldn't get here.

Every time the '29ers here get together, the main topic of conversation is Reunion and we've all been doing our bit to help our chmn, **Kit Curvin Hill**. **Dorothy Chase** reports from Ithaca that replies to the Red Lion questionnaire have been good and she is busy editing them for printing. Hope to see you in June.

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

At last yr's class reunion-within-Reunion **Richard Guthridge** told me (and I so reported) that he was moving to Savannah, Ga. Apparently he changed his mind. Yes, he moved, but from Easton, Conn, to Putnam Hill, Greenwich, Conn.

Horace Hinckley, Redlands, Cal, retd as of Jan 1, 1974 from Bear Valley Mutual Water Co where he was gen mgr. He's a civil engr, working as a part-time consultant for several water companies. He has three sons. He writes: "During the past 15 yrs, my wife and I have travelled to over 80 countries and plan to continue on the move."

Al Horowitz of Great Neck is in the construction business. Wife **Dorothy** plays "loads of string quartets . . . is always on the lookout for people interested in quartets . . . retd as mgr of Great Neck Symphony." Son **Jesse (Syracuse '60)** is a free lance industrial designer; son **Mark '65** is presently exec asst to city mgr, Falls Church, Va.

Willis D Hull has moved from Seattle,

Wash, to Portland, NY. He ret'd back in 1969 as a civilian employee of the US Dept of Army where he was a buyer of perishable substances (food, fruits, vegetables) at The Hague, Netherlands. Active in Masonic organizations, Toastmasters Intl, and church work (Disciples of Christ).

Samuel Levering still operates his orchard in Ararat, Va, where he produces peaches and cherries as well as apples. Divides his time about half with the orchard and related chores and half with activities of the Religious Soc of Friends (Quakers), particularly in the field of intl relations. He is scy, US Committee for the Oceans, an active group in Wash, DC whose objective is the fashioning of workable treaties at the Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, Venezuela, June 20. Wife **Miriam (Lindsey)** '34 is scy of an associated ocean proj in Wash. He lectures and writes on peace and the UN as well as writing scientific papers that have appeared in The Proceedings of the Am Soc for Horticultural Sci and elsewhere. About his family, Sam writes: "We have six children and ten grandchildren. Ralph has a PhD from Princeton and is teaching history at Western Maryland Coll. Helen and Mary have PhD requirements complete except for thesis at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Intl Studies and Harvard, respectively. Betsy graduated from Bryn Mawr and was a Wilson Scholar at Columbia. Lois graduated from Radford College and Frank is graduating this yr from Wesleyan U."

Ex-Capt **Willis W Pratt** has been a prof of English at the U of Texas at Austin since 1951. He is co-editor of the recently published Penguin book, Lord Byron: Don Juan. He is listed in Who's Who in America 1972-73 which as he writes, "came as a surprise to some, including me." Father was **Winslow Pratt '04**, a civil engr; wife, the late **S Marian Urband Pratt '30**. One grandchild.

Ernst Suerken, Dobbs Ferry, ret'd last yr as dir, educational counseling service, bd of Natl Missions, United Presbyterian Church of the USA. He continues as a free lance writer and consultant in vocational and personal guidance and special ed, fields in which he has been author, co-author, and collaborating author of books, manuals, articles. Has been chmn, natl competency comm on teachers of emotionally disturbed children, US Office of Ed; scy, comm on the emotionally disturbed, NYS Ed Dept; member, Council on Exceptional Children. Wife **Frieda (Habutzel)** '32 is chmn of math dept, Walt Whitman Jr HS, Yonkers; son Peter is a service forester with State Dept of Natural Resources and Conservation, Ohio; daughter Susan (Mrs Henry Lee Ferguson III) is a supvr with visiting nurse service in Warren, RI.

Dr **Wm J Sullivan**, FACP, Bronxville, in addition to his med practice and membership in med societies and organizations, is active with the Audubon Soc and his other hobbies: astronomy and music. Son Stephen is an insurance broker; daughter Pamela writes college textbooks on the West Coast.

Don Uffinger, Lathrop Village, Mich, operates his own business, Geo Martin Co, Inc, floor covering distributors. One granddaughter, offspring of daughter Marion (Mrs Rick Honer).

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

Spring finds snow and unending rain in Oregon—the rain was needed for electric power, but not this amount. **Peg McCabe** has escaped the winter doldrums with a trip to

sunny Bradenton, Fla, where she spent a lovely day with **Phillis Brill** who used her precious gas to take Peg sightseeing. **Elizabeth Roche** will be retiring from the Long Island Lighting Co early in '75. This yr she joined AAUW, and is enjoying evening bridge, a monthly discussion group, and an evening drama group.

Ruth Rietveld had a lovely vacation in India from Jan to Apr '73. She was glad there was no snow during hunting season, so hunters wouldn't be tracking deer across her place. She must like wild animals. **Marjorie Knapp** Babb sold her house and moved to a retirement home since she had a slight stroke. Now on the road to recovery, she lives at 11-15 Balmville Rd, Newburgh.

Madeline (Connie) Wagner McDermott ret'd and moved to Buffalo. She still misses the sights and pleasures of NYC. She reports that **Amalia Wagner** Greenwood and husband Harley are ret'd and well, living in NH. In May **Lynne Daetsch** Kearns visited her for a month and they attended the annual Cornell dinner in Buffalo where they saw only one Cornellian they knew—**Mike Catalano**. They also visited Ithaca and were favorably impressed with the new Johnson Art Gallery, as well as the Ithaca College campus, where Lynne's nephew teaches. Summer months found Connie at her little cottage in Canada; gardening and hosting visitors, visiting the new Shaw theatre in charming Niagara-on-the-Lake, 2 days before the Queen was there, and visiting the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont. In Sept **Frances Kroupa** visited her for a wk, and they attended the Canadian opera in Toronto. Connie belongs to the Art Gallery Soc and attends previews of exhibits. She expected to spend Feb in Fla near Daytona Beach.

Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead visited her brother and wife in Fla in Feb '73 and also **Miriam Riggs** Wafler. Dorothy's son Don still lives with her and she says she is busy all the time. She lives at 50 Childs St, Springville.

Hazel Reed expected to spend last Christmas with **Mary Sly** in Fla. A lot of us in the northern climes are envying you sun people and you who travel.

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

Damon Boynton, former prof of pomology and dean of Cornell's Grad School, has been appt'd a visiting prof at the Ag College after 9 yrs in Latin America. An authority on fruit crop culture, plant nutrition, and intl ag, he has been named to the staff of the College's pomology dept.

Damon was on the Cornell faculty for 27 yrs, including 5 yrs as dean of the Grad School before taking up a position in 1964 as project mgr of a UN dev program in Costa Rica under the sponsorship of the UN Food and Ag Org (FAO), where he directed the research and training programs of the Inter-American Inst of Ag Sci in Turrialba, Costa Rica, while serving as dean of the Inst's Grad School.

From 1966 to 1972, he served as research and academic adviser for the NC State U ag mission to Peru, a US Agy for Intl Dev (AID) program which he later headed as chief of party for 1 yr.

While on leave during 1968, he spent 8 mo in India on an FAO assignment as adviser to the Indian Council of Ag Research in New Delhi.

During the past 2 yrs, he served as research adviser for the AID-US Dept of Ag program

for the development of the Ag Technology Ctr in Santa Tecla in El Salvador.

During his sabbatical leave from Cornell in 1954-55, he served as dir of research and instruction, head of the plant industry dept, and head of the foreign operations contract program for the Inter-American Inst of Ag Sci in Costa Rica.

At Cornell, in addition to his pomology dept duties, he will be involved in advisory work for students in intl ag and in seminars dealing with ag dev in developing countries.

Damon and his classmate wife, the former **Mary Fuertes**, plan to live in Ithaca permanently.

Lewis E Howard wrote to us some time ago that his partners in the architectural firm of James & Meadows & Howard have ret'd and that he has formed a new partnership of Hayes and Howard with offices at 528 Elmwood Ave, Buffalo. The Howards have three children: Paul at MIT, David with Hood, the sailmaker in Marblehead, and Andrea, a freshman at Wheelock Coll, Boston.

Dr **Robert Schwartz** has moved to sunny Ariz. He is semi-ret'd, working 2 days a wk and lolling in the sun the remainder of the time.

Robert P Liversidge ret'd as vp, electric operations, Phila Electric Co, as of last July 1. He spent most of last yr's warm weather at his summer house at Kennebunk Beach, Me, and is just waiting for the return of warm weather this yr.

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

Marcel F Tetaz, 6 Fox Hill Dr, Warren, NJ, has been elected chmn, financial and accounting council of the Natl Electric Mfgs Assn (NEMA). He is vp, finance, and a dir of Thomas & Betts Co, with which he has been assoc since 1935, having previously combined these duties with those of comptroller, treas, and corp scy. The council concerns itself with financial and acctg issues, particularly those formulated by the SEC, FTC, and the Financial Acctg Standards Bd.

Marcel was a member of the fencing team and won the univ championship in 1932. He was named to the US Olympic team in 1936 and again in 1952. He writes that he has since reluctantly ret'd from this active sport as befits a grandfather who says, "I still live in Warren, as do my two daughters and their families, and I count my two grandchildren among my most precious possessions."

George A Dickinson reports that his son, **George A Jr**, is a freshman in the Coll of Arch and is a third-generation Cornellian. George Sr lives at 79 Oliphant Dr, Dobbs Ferry.

Laurence E Ide, 10716 St Paul St, Kensington, Md, dropped us a note saying that he is "still a bureaucrat" and his title seems to bear this out. How about "head of fresh products standardization, fruit and vegetable div, Agr Mktg Svce, USDA"? He explains what he does, but I think you can figure it out from the foregoing. Larry says he has the same wife he has had for 38 yrs; two married daughters, one in Va and one in Texas; one son, single, in DC; and five grandchildren.

A couple of months ago we mentioned that **Donald H Foster** lives in Sun City, Ariz, but now he has given us a few more facts. Don moved to Sun City from Albany in July '73. He says there are four Ags there and that he is helping to organize a Cornell Alumni Club in Maricopa Co. (See Activities, p 31.) He loves

the climate and adds: "... don't care about shoveling snow any more or even seeing it." Don's address: 10254 Tumblewood Dr.

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

No news from anyone made the column in the Apr issue impossible, and there is still no news from your classmates. I couldn't attend the CACO mtgs in Jan because Dick was recovering from a little surgery (not serious) at just that time, so missed whatever contacts might have been made then. It is possible that you won't have much news from me for several mo because we have just bought a smaller house in Darien to which we will be moving in late June. After 33 yrs in one house it is a major undertaking for us and the Alumni News notes will have to be set aside. Irene, our youngest, graduates from Roanoke Coll in late May, and that will be the extent of our traveling until we have settled into our new surroundings. I hope those of you who see classmates will try to keep me informed of their doings.

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

Thanks to **Ted Tracy** and **Anatole Safonov**, we have some current news. The latter advised late in Feb: "Have joined, on my 65th birthday, the flock of other wiffletits. Wiffletit, in case you don't know, is a bird that looks backward in flight. This is because he does not particularly care where he is going, but wants to see where he has been! Am doing geological translations from the Russian and trying to peddle two novels I have written. To **Fran Rosevear**: Greetings and thanks for remembrance."

Ted advised, Feb 22, that **Brit Gordon** had dropped in to see him the other day. Brit will officially retire next Sept 1, although he has turned over the reins to his successor. Also, Brit was recently apptd a dir of the Panama Canal Co and will be "forced" to take many trips there—on the co (US Govt). Ted said further: "Now, if any of '33 needs to get a ship through the canal, let Brit know." Ted will retire from Exxon on July 1 and is "trying to get things cleaned up."

When last heard from, **Arthur P (Buzz) Buzzini** was living in San Antonio, Texas, where he is pres of Buzzini Drilling Co, an oil well drilling contracting firm. Buzz travels some and was in Europe in the fall of 1972. He has no plans to retire, at least at the moment. He reports his health as good. He and his wife Eleanor have two daughters, Beverly and Joan, and three grandchildren.

Marshall R (Marsh) Louis, MD still lives in Auburn, where he is planning—probably has by now—a return to the private practice of adolescent med. He was prof of hygiene from 1960-1970 and dir of student health in 1970 at Wells College, Aurora. He took a trip to France in Sept 1972. Marsh plans to retire at age 65 and reported his health as good. He and his wife Louise have a daughter, three sons, and two grandchildren.

Richard M (Dick) Sears, DVM limits his practice of vet med to bovine infertility. He lives on a farm in Cazenovia, where he raises beef cattle and horses. Dick says he goes to Milwaukee every July 4 to drive a 6-horse hitch in the circus parade. Says he keeps looking for **Charlie Mellowes** there but apparently hasn't had any luck yet. Dick used to go to Fla every

winter but for several yrs has been too busy. He still plays polo and "still makes a mild effort in a father-son polo match each yr." He and his wife Ruth ("a good plus redhead") have 8 children and 14 grandchildren (at last count—about a yr ago)! He reported his health as "good plus."

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

Marietta Zoller Dickerson's newsletter reported: "Since we have had more than a yr here in Va we are settling in and feel this is the place we would always like to live. Many of you have visited us, happily, and know why **Lu '39** finds a lot of contentment in the grounds around our house, natural woodland, a home for birds and wildflowers. And 'M' has all the house she wants or needs to take care of. It is such a vacation type spot that we are not even tempted to take our Airstream out for trips... although in May we had a weekend in W Va where we met our five as they returned from a wk of canoeing on those clean rivers. They pitched tents around our trailer, and were glad for some of the civilizing comforts it provided! Lu's work takes him all over the country, so he is getting to be in the air a good part of the time." When he goes to an area for more than a day or so, "M" goes too. Marietta got brimful of ideas and inspiration by attending the Assembly of United Meth Women in Cincinnati in Oct.

A follow-up from **Jessica Denenholz Levin**: "It was nice hearing from you through my brother **Danny '30**. I can't phone you in NH as easily as I did in NJ. Are you enjoying your new location?" (Ans: Yes, we are!) "Bud, my husband, and I are teamed in a new venture: designing projects in cardboard for primary children to make. Primary school children are the 5-8-yr-olds for whom there is very little taught in the field of industrial arts and technology. These children are eager to use tools to make models of things they see around them. Bud designs trucks, planes, trains, buildings, so carefully pre-cut that children experience immediate success. At the same time, they learn how to use tools, measure, and how to figure out problems. I am called the 'cardboard carpentry lady' and teach this craft in an after-school interest program in a public school in Short Hills, NJ.

"Our six children, all married, are dispersed in NY, NJ, Cal, Texas, Ind, and Mass. Five are professionals in ed and one is a lwyr. The Ind branch, on sabbatical from Purdue U, are in Cambridge, Eng, soon to leave for Tel Aviv U, Israel. We have 13 grandchildren.

"My next stop is Galveston, Tex for a family visit. There I will also see **Alice Avery Guest '32**, a good friend and neighbor of my daughter. Best wishes for continued good news from our classmates."

So how about it, some of you slackers on the news—let's hear it! Apropos: I adapted the following from a church bulletin...

I feel neglected! When you are planning to move, you notify the milkman, the paper boy, the power co—you fail to notify me.

I feel neglected! When a new grandchild arrives, you let all the relatives and neighbors know, you pass out the cigars, but you don't even write me!

I feel neglected! You keep many things from me that would be useful to make a better news column. I can't read minds, and I don't have time to contact every member each mo and ask: Any NEWS today?

I feel neglected! BUT YOU CAN CURE IT! As town chmn of the Heart Fund I have

been busy, but we did very well, which is gratifying. I am also the town's SSI Alert rep for Red Cross, but haven't really gotten underway with that yet. The increased use of the Town Library keeps me jumping, too, and I never pass up the chance to browse in a bookstore, and have occasional mtgs to attend. And after many yrs I've returned to my stamp collection, and have spent wks just organizing what I'd stashed away!

So, until I hear from you... il n'y a pas a dire.

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

Reunion Comm reports that over 200 classmates and their spouses have indicated that they will be in Ithaca for that 40th Reunion, June 13 to 17.

Some that your scety have heard from who say they will be there are, **Dick Hosley**, **Roger Vaughan**, **Dick Hardy**, **Karl Schmidt**, **Jim Allen**, **Ray Schwartz**, **Ed Fleischmann**, **J Willard Marshall**, **Al Githens**, **Rick Hazen**, **Louis Rosenthal**, **Bob Thompson**. You know we only have one Fortieth, so get your reservation in and let us know you are going to join us.

Boris Schneeberg, Binghamton, writes that he is still a practicing atty and that he and his wife, **Ruth Lenrow '31**, have two fine daughters. He sure brought back memories when he said he still remembers working in the kitchen and dining room at the "old" Johnny Parson's Club. Sure has been a long time.

Retd from State U of NY, having headed up the frozen food tech dept for many yrs, **George Cook** was honored by being named prof emeritus. Congrats George. George and his wife travel quite a lot, seeming to favor Cal and Fla. We have a lot of fellow '34ers in those two states, George, why don't you look some of them up some time. Let us know if you do.

Whether or not downtown Hartford is hot or cold depends on **Chandler Taylor**, Weathersfield, Conn. He is mgr of production for Conn Natural Gas. Chandler is presently enjoying his term as pres of the Rotary Club of Weathersfield. That's a great privilege, Chandler, I just served as pres of Detroit club and enjoyed every minute of it. He reports that he and wife Jackie have four children and six grandchildren. Some day we will have to find out which member of our class has the most grandchildren.

Another retiree, **Rick Hazen**, left his job as resource conservationist with the USDA after 39 yrs. Seems long enough, Rick. At a Md sediment control seminar in recognition of 25 yrs of service to Montgomery Cty, Rick was given a "governor's citation" by Md Gov Marvin. He reports that **Eddie Kell** received a similar award. 400 were in attendance from several other states and Puerto Rico. Wish we could all have been there to say "congratulations!"

Robert Boehlecke, Horseheads, writes that he also joined those lucky guys who finally decided to retire. However, Bob had to retire twice, the last time from the Office of Univ Dev at Cornell. He now keeps busy growing Christmas trees, visiting the family, and some travelling. Don't forget to travel to Ithaca this June, Bob.

From Dexter, **Chester Lee** lets us know that he and wife **Doris Rathbun '35** have enjoyed being involved in farmer exchange programs which have taken them to India, Italy, Denmark, Central America, Columbia, Greece and several central European countries. It also

works in reverse and a number of people from those countries have visited the Lees in Dexter. Chet says he runs into many who have Cornell connections or have been influenced by Cornell. While doing their job, Chet and Doris also try to help Henry Kissinger by spreading a little good will and understanding with their assistance. Sure doesn't sound like farming when I used to be involved in it, but it sounds exciting and very satisfying. Keep up the good work.

John Brownrigg attended a Fortieth with wife **Ida Aplin '33** last yr. So John has laid the law down and now Ida has to come to his. He says that everything he hears about the preparations for the Big Event sound great. He says we will find Cornell tall and handsome, as usual, our friends a little grayer, but still very much the Class of '34.

Five days a week is getting to be too much like work for **Carl Hollander**, so he too is quitting at the end of Feb. He has been assoc corp counsel for an investment group in Stamford, Conn. Says he will travel a little, probably south, and then look around for something a little less demanding.

Col **Bob Everitt** is now residing in Fla at Satellite Beach for 6 mo of the yr, then summers in the Thousand Isl. Sounds pretty terrible, nothing to do but enjoy yourself with the best of both worlds, Bob. He plays lots of golf, does some fishing and puts his horticultural info to work taking care of three gardens. His daughter **Melinda '61** is dir of ed at the minimum security prison at Albion, and as a pioneer in this field was the speaker at a conference this Feb.

Fred Stoye writes from Moab, Utah, that he just started his 19th yr in that community in the insurance and investment field. Took a business and pleasure trip to Europe in '73. Four children, one grandchild; kids are scattered from San Francisco to Seattle. Fred reports that he had a call from Karl Schmidt who was his roommate at Cornell. Said it sure was a pleasant surprise. Why don't more of you call fellow alumni when you are in their area—you might like it.

"We are all fine," write **Dick and Bess Hermann** from Coronado del Mar, Cal. Son **Tony '67** (Hotel) is now operating the Pepper Mill in Pasadena.

Got a letter from **Holeywell Dreyer**, Main St, Wales, Mass 01081, who says that since he graduated 40 yrs ago Cornell has never lost track of him; univ, fraternity, and Class of '34—but all they write about is money. Holeywell reports that his health has been bad, he sure would like to hear a kind word some time. How about you guys and gals from '34 in that area calling or writing Holeywell. Show him that '34 cares about its members.

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

Edna Botsford Hollis writes from Denver, "Reunion time is ahead. I am sure it will be a wonderful happening . . . 40 yrs? Incredible!" Edna, who is busy with scouting, church assignments, and Young Mothers, says, "I do not have Cornell on my schedule, but I certainly do have rich memories of those yrs and of many of our classmates." Greetings from **Ruth Norgren** Schaub conclude, "I'm planning on Cornell in '74," however.

Others who have Reunion, June 13-17, on their schedules, will be glad to know that **Gertrude Murray** Squier and her hostess committee are already in high gear preparing to welcome you. **Jessica Drooz** Etsten, MD, Reunion chmn, and her on-campus vice-chmn, **Eloise**

Ross Mackesy, are knee-deep in final plans. **Hazel Shattuck** Wood has royal blue boleros for any who need them, and **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, class pres, is planning a very special woman's class mtg, since it is the only class function during Reunion we will not share with the '34 men. Vp **Gene Barth** Treiber will handle class photos as the "elder statesman" who managed our 35th Reunion. If you still need to make reservations, Reunion treas **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman can be reached at 167 Amsterdam Ave, Passaic, NJ. Any information helpful to memorialize classmates deceased since last Reunion should be sent to **Eleanor Clarkson**, Box 132, Sandwich, Mass.

Weren't those directories of '34 marvelous? We owe special thanks to **Ed McCabe**, bd chmn, Grolier, Inc, NYC, for them. Their availability is one of the assets of Reunion collaboration with '34 men. We are still welcoming new Alumni News subscribers. Latest is **Evelyn Mann** Gordon, who writes of retiring after 20 yrs of teaching home ec, 13 of them at Elba.

The year 1974 is developing into a very special one for **Isabel White** West. Her daughter made a springtime debut in Seattle as an opera singer in the role of Erda in "Siegfried." Izzy was a part of her enthusiastic audience, having crossed the country from Vineyard Haven to be among those present.

Lois Purdey Shafer included the Rose Parade, and a visit with **Mildred Hall** Jackson '33 in Imperial Valley, in a 3-wk Cal trip. Her daughter Rebecca, who graduated from coll last yr, has been teaching in Hispanic, Mich, she writes.

Violet Higbee is collaborating in a history of the RI Nutrition Council as one of her retirement activities after a lifetime as Extension Service home economist. She makes watercolor painting her hobby, and is co-chmn, women's church circle. Violet and her sister live in a 220-yr-old colonial in Kingston, and Violet keeps up with Cornell doings because her sister's son is an undergraduate.

With our Reunion slogan, "Life begins at our 40th!" in mind, watch for a real splash in the July issue. We will be making it June 13-17 in Balch, and in other suitable spots, hoping that each '34 reader will be among those present.

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

Most of the news I receive is first sent to **Joe Fleming** with your annual dues. This explains why some of your comments in Sept appear the following May. Your classmates don't know and are glad to get a note about your activities. Hot stuff should be sent directly to me for publication—hopefully 2 mo later.

Norman F Baldwin, 900 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla, reports that son John is attending Deerfield and daughter Leslie at Ethel Walker. The Baldwins had a family reunion last Thanksgiving at their summer home at Osterville, Mass, and a taste of cool weather.

Dr **Samuel E Herman** has ret'd from active vet practice in NYC and is living at 2295 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. He has a daughter in West Newton, Mass, and son Loren is also practicing vet med in West Babylon with Cornellian **Stanley Aldrich '50**.

Catherine Abbott Montgomery (Mrs Edward J), 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass, and husband made a trip to Cal and Hawaii to baptize their first grandchild, son of daughter

Kitty '67 and **Al Buerger '62** who has three Cornell degrees. **Orvis F Johndrew**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, reports his fifth grandchild. Scotty says it may not be a record, but it is terrific! The parents are daughter **Patricia '60** and Dr **Jack Gaskin '65**. Daughter **Judith '64** and husband Dr **Gary Feinsteinmacher '61** live in LA and teach at UCLA. Scotty has been chmn for 8 yrs of the northeast egg mktg study group (eight state colleges).

Since we are thinking about what to do this summer, if you are anywhere near Denver or Albuquerque, you are invited for an overnight visit to Philmont Scout Ranch by Dir **Joseph J Davis**, Philmont, Cimarron, NM. Joe says it continues to be exciting serving BSA at this fabulous place—138,000 acres in northeast NM. It is the largest (and finest) back-packing and camping facility in the world.

John C Walsh, 7 Bigelow Ave, Winchester, Mass, reports that his business is prospering and he expects to spend a yr or two more to really cement Contherm Corp and then he will retire for golf. Family scattered—daughter in London, another in Washington, and son in Wellesley, Mass.

John Sullivan Jr, 1500 Runnymede Rd, Dayton, Ohio, is still active in architecture. Last fall he attended a seminar at Cambridge in England with the Arch Historians Soc. Stayed in dorms at Pembroke College—room, 3rd floor; bath and showers on 1st. Had 10 grand days in London to see the sights.

E Allen Robinson, 8451 SE 36th St, Mercer Isl, Wash, sends me each Christmas a long letter of the family activities: hiking, writing, photographing in Alaska and the Northwest. Recent publishing milestone is "103 Hikes in Southwestern BC." Wife Liz is teaching at U of Wash in speech and hearing clinic. Son Tom has recently graduated from Prescott Coll in Ariz and is now in NYC attending Arica Insts. They hope to attend our Fortieth Reunion.

Elizabeth Williams Staveland, 2364 Robinwood Ave, Toledo, Ohio, has sad news—"My husband died suddenly in early Nov. Since then have been visiting sons in Cal and New Eng, coping with a host of details and assessing options for the future."

Another retiree—**Paul E Lamendola**, PO Box 221, Murphysboro, Ill, ret'd in July '73 from state work in area of conservation (forestry). One daughter is working in Alaska, and the other locally.

Carl Z Berry, 5402 E Grant Rd, Tucson, Ariz, is in a new office with a group of five dermatologists, across the st from Tucson Med Ctr. Carl has two married daughters with three grandchildren. Son is still in college at Flagstaff.

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

When I wrote, in the April column, of our intention of attending a Cornell Family Day polo game on March 10, it was with the idea of reporting the festivities this mo. Unfortunately, the deadline for this issue is too close, and the mails too uncertain to take the chance. Next month for sure, though.

From 1013 Edgecliff Dr, Bedford, Texas, **Fred E Illston** has written a very interesting letter, which I quote in part: "Ret'd from Amer Airlines, Sept 1973, after 33 yrs on the line as capt and later yrs as dir of flying opns. Through the yrs my flying activity and our opns encompassed everything from Europe,

Africa, North Atlantic, USA, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and Viet Nam. Had many interesting assignments such as test pilot for 2 yrs on jet engines flying 'high above Cayuga's waters' at 48,000 ft, 1951-52. Introduction of first commercially approved inertial navigational system, and several commercial speed records. I am now employed by Jet Travel, Inc as dir, flying opns and consultant." Fred and his wife, the former Dorothy Babcock of Ithaca, are now planning to build on Eagle Mt Lake near Ft Worth and take up boating, which is an old love. They have three sons, all married, and two of them flying commercially, plus a daughter also flying commercially. Rounding out the family, and probably the most important, are six grandchildren.

Recently The Brookings Inst has announced the publication of "Lowering Non-tariff Barriers" by Stanley D Metzger. Stan participated in the framing of trade legislation and in trade negotiations as a legal adviser to the US Dept of State in the '40s and '50s, and from '67 to '69 he was chmn of the US Tariff Comm. Currently a prof of law at Georgetown U Law Ctr, he wrote this study as a sr fellow in the Brookings foreign policy studies program.

In its Feb 11 issue, Time magazine reported on an ad run in Britain by a govt gas bd, ostensibly as a fuel conservation measure, which had the interesting heading of: "Put a bit of romance into your bath by sharing the water." This naturally suggested all sorts of things to the British press, which had a field day. On Feb 5, **Henry Untermeyer** of Golden Gate Spa Prod Co mailed me data on his latest product with the eye-catching slogan, "Don't bathe alone ever again! Get Gemini II, a bathing facility for two with four Jacuzzi whirlpool jets," printed on the envelope. This sort of thing gets opened first, but I must sadly report that both Time's and Henry's illustrations show relatively young models, so it's difficult to determine whether or not the idea is recommended for the Geritol set.

Proudly announcing the arrival of grandchild number one is **Harold Deckinger** of 44 Judson St, Edison, NJ. The parents are son Eric and his wife Diane, who live in our part of the world in Boca Raton, Fla. The newest member of the family, Kenneth Evan, arrived on Jan 19, 1974.

And now, let's up-date a few more addresses: **Ezra V Bridge**, MD, 2425 Military St, Port Huron, Mich; **Herbert R Kling**, 36 Union St, Fultonville; **Arthur L Schwab**, 4045 Amboy Rd, Staten Isl; **Robert G Smith**, 2921 NE 28th St, Apt 202, Lighthouse Point, Fla; **Joseph E Terry**, 1270 W Chase Dr, Corona, Cal; and **George J Tooker**, 45 Knollwood Land, Wayland, Mass.

This effort should be the last for a time from South Fla. When you read this, the fates willing, we should be back on the shores of Lake Ontario, although our method of travel is at present not entirely certain.

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

John Craig has ret'd and he and **Fran** are living in their new home on Marco Isl, Fla and loving every minute of it. Their son and wife live in Simsbury, Conn. **T Parks Brownrigg '35** has also ret'd, is living alone in his little home in the country and keeping surprisingly busy and loving it.

Marion (Blenderman) and Herb Brunn LLB '37 are calling 1973 "The Year of the Foot." In Fla last Jan, "Blendy" missed a step and went crashing down, twisting her ankle badly.

A couple of mo later, Herb's foot slipped off the pavement, and he ended up using crutches and was in a doctor's care for 6 wks. When retirement time comes, they are thinking about Key West in winter, London in spring and fall, and Fire Isl in summer. Their travels last yr included southern Spain in Apr and a wk in London in Nov. And they have done some fishing and still enjoy flukes and blues for dinner once in a while.

Harriet Northrup visited **Mary "Polly" Parks** Carsman and Joe in Palm Beach Shores last fall, when Harriet was in Fla for a convention. **Frank Zingerle** Baldwin and Guy spent a Sun with Harriet at Allegheny State Park and Holiday Valley Ski Club in Ellicottville, where Harriet's brother is pres of the club.

Gladys Winters Berglund and her husband are ret'd in Charlotte, NC, play a lot of golf, and love it there.

Charlotte Richbart Wolfe has a married daughter with two children living in Buffalo, a married daughter in Cal, and a son who will go to coll next fall. The Wolfes recently attended a convention in Mexico, and visited in Cal. Charlotte also sees **Alene Rosenblatt** Arbesman who was in our class for one yr and then transferred to the U of Buffalo.

Hannah Asai Culver's husband, **Andrew '35**, is now ret'd and enjoying golf and oil painting. Hannah continues to work with the Suffolk Cty dept of soc serv, expecting to retire in a few yrs. They have done a lot of traveling both here and abroad. In the fall of '71 they took a trip to the Orient which included visits to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Their two children are married and living in NYC. **Stephen '66** is working for Price Waterhouse and Janet graduated from the U of Vt and is employed by Patterson, Bellnap and Cross.

Jean Hallock Johnson wrote they added a daughter to the family, Linda, by marriage to second son Kerry, and they live in nearby Lynbrook. Daughter Ava is a legal scy in Wash, DC. Sons Lee and Hal are at home; Lee, after 4 yrs in Navy, is a student at NY Tech, and Hal is in the 8th grade. By the time you read this it will be spring, and even if we don't have the gas, we can all get out in our yards and enjoy it!

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

That **Bertha Kotwica** is a real doll! She sent me some of her '37 Xmas notes to share in this space. Bertha wrote: "past yr was good to me as my health was in pretty good control by regular visits to doctor . . . in July visited my brother Willis in Colorado Springs and talked to Dilly's brother **Hal (Harold) Dillenbeck '37**, now in real estate after retirement from Air Force . . . In Nov worked on Cornell Fund Phonathon at Paramus . . ." **Meredith Westlake** Smith wrote Bertha: "Just this yr I got old enough to be a grandmother—to TWO darling little girls!" Meredith's address is 1576 County Road 8, RD 6, Canandaigua.

And **Barbara Heath** Britton sent her new address (8460 13th St N, St Petersburg, Fla) and said she and Joe love Fla weather, swim every day, spent Thanksgiving in Bermuda. **Phyllis Goldberg** Johnson wrote: "I have 5 yrs to go before I retire. Right now I'm recovering from hip operation Oct 1, but am back at work—I got bored!" **Mary Keane** Brady said: "Again became grandparents. Kevin born Aug 31. Spent Sept in Washington to help

with both babies. My Dad died last Feb. Mom now in nursing home in Holden, Mass—preferred to remain in Worcester area. I brought her to Cape Cod with us last summer. Our Barbara applying to colleges—how come neither of my girls want Cornell? I loved it! Carolyn's husband working for master's in labor law from Georgetown U; will work for a firm in Denver, Colo when he finishes service with Navy. His present assignment is on bd of Military Court of Appeals in Washington . . . My Ed is working too hard for our time of life."

Roberta Edwards Patterson reported that "10 of the 11 grandchildren live near enough to be played with, admired, spoiled. The 11th, Kali, in Cal, less often. Last summer a wk of tent camping, a wk visiting Doris in Missouri and Dode in Iowa, 3 wks at Thousand Isl. Nov and Dec—trip to Amsterdam, Brussels, Munich, Zurich, Freiburg, Paris, and Reykjavik, Iceland. For a fill-in and accompanying slides, drop in on us some time . . . The travel bug has us in its clutches and anyone will be lucky to find us home. A trip to Menlo Park, Cal by bus or train to visit number two daughter is planned for May or June."

Here's another new address for your '37 pocket directory: **Joan McDonough** Daley and her adorable dog-companion Pippa live at 815 NE 1st St, Delray Beach, Fla—on the waterway.

Did I tell you that I bumped into **Norman Herr '37** in the elevator one hot, sunny Feb day? He was visiting his mother-in-law, who lives at Harbour House North where my mother lives.

I attended the dinner for Cornell and Johns Hopkins alumni of Greater Miami, Feb 28, at which Dr Steven Muller, former vp of Cornell and now pres of Johns Hopkins, was guest speaker. At our table were Dr **Charles Kadison '23** and Mrs Kadison, Prof **Percival A Darby '71** and wife **Norma '71**, **Andrew Persily '65** and **Nancy (Alfred) Persily '64**, **Mike Khoury '22** with his niece Betty and her husband Dr Lee Gray from Ga. Dr Kadison, now ret'd, was a dentist with the VA. Prof Darby is with School of Hotel, Food and Travel Serv at Fla Intl U. The Persilys recently moved from NY to Kendall, Fla, and have a son and daughter. Andy is with Singer, in Computer Sales. Nancy, an Albany gal, was in ILR School at Cornell, attended Yale grad school, is a med economist (ha! Do your own research!). And Mike, long ret'd from Armour, is now gen mgr of Miami Shores Ch of Comm, teaches Sun school, reupholsters chairs, is active in many organizations. Dr Muller promised to say hello to Elise Hancock, former asst to Alumni News Editor **John Marcham '50**, and now Editor of the Johns Hopkins magazine.

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

A recent note from **Jean Benham** Fleming tells us that she is now the full-time mgr of the Delray, Fla city employees credit union, and has been enjoying the challenge of setting up a completely new office. Last fall she had an exciting trip to East Africa, and found "the country beautiful, the people friendly, and the animals fantastic." **Gwendolyn Jones** is another traveler who wrote of a safari in that same area. **Grace Switzer** Hall (Mrs Alfred V) has a new address: 2333 Kapiolani Blvd #715, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she is busily study-

They Didn't Call It Streaking

We had streaking in our day, back in 1935-36-37, at Cornell. Only it wasn't exactly voluntary, it was not performed en masse, and it usually occurred when some over-exuberant freshmen kidnapped a couple of sophomores, or vice versa, relieved them of their clothing, and left them on the doorsteps of the women's dormitories. Usually on a chilly night.

I can recall coming out of Barnes Hall (probably from CURW) one night to find a crowd gathered across the street in front of Sage. Some shivering fellows, clad only in their shoes and sox, had been forced to stand up on the stone ledge at the front entrance of Sage while their captors and student onlookers cheered and jeered below and inmates of Sage commented in rather unladylike fashion from the windows above.

I cannot recall when or whether Miss Grace Seelye, the formidable Sage "chaperone," or the campus cops arrived, but I do recall that the gathering was abruptly terminated when some playful coeds poured water from the upper windows upon the gathering, including the nudies, below.

Another such recollection: I was standing by the front door of Risley one evening during my junior year when a carload of freshmen drove up, honking loudly, and two kidnapped sophomores were flung bodily through the front door. These gentlemen, again covered only by their shoes and sox (everyone wore sox in those days) and their own confusion, dashed into the parlor but quickly backed out when they realized the parlor and adjoining rooms were occupied by coeds and their dates.

They looked wildly about for a place to hide their nakedness. I pointed to the little cubbyhole where our gentlemen callers usually hung their coats and they ducked into it. At that point Mrs. Brooks, the Risley chaperone, appeared to investigate the commotion. After conferring with the "night girl" at the desk (it

was probably **Jessie Reisner '37**), Mrs. B ran down the hall and disappeared into her apartment next to the elevator, reappearing with a bundle of apparel which she thrust at the embarrassed boys in the cloakroom.

I still have this picture in my mind of one boy sneaking out, wearing Mrs. B's bright blue coat with fur collar above hairy legs in white sox and dirty white shoes. Just as he came out, the kidnappers drove by again and threw their clothing in the door. The boys dressed hastily, muttered some embarrassed thanks, and the crisis was over.

One more recollection: One lovely spring day senior year a young man, fresh from a swim in Beebe Lake, came to call on his lady fair in Balch Unit III wearing only his soaking wet swim trunks. He told the "desk girl," **Helen Fry '37**, to announce him and then sat down on an upholstered chair in the rather formal Unit III drawing room to wait.

Mrs. Daniels, the very proper and much beloved Englishwoman who was then head resident of Unit III, came out of her quarters and saw the young man and was properly shocked. She had the young man verbally chastised and evicted in nothing flat! She inspected the wet spot he'd left on the chair, scolded Fry for permitting such a desecration of our sacred halls, and then—still flustered and blushing—confided: "You know, my dear, I just never could get used to seeing a naked man in the drawing room!"

—**Carol H. Cline '37**

Other alumni have noted an even earlier forerunner, so to speak, of streaking—the annual frosh-soph mud rush on Alumni Field. A number of the combatants lost their clothes in battle; they and others were known to head for Cascadilla Creek to clean up. The rushes were abolished in the 1930s.—**Ed.**

are taking the Alumni Assn sponsored trip to Amsterdam, Switzerland, and Germany this mo. Elbert retd in June, as dir of art for the Elmira school system, which means time for travel and pursuing their many community volunteer activities. June has a son and a daughter and two grandsons. She hopes to be with us at Reunion.

80 Beechwood St, Farmingdale, is the new address for **Sylvia Small Atkinson**. "I'm living and working on LI but keep in touch with my mother in Conn, my daughters in Cal, and friends near and far. My teaching of visually impaired children becomes more interesting each yr."

Alice Rees Evans writes, "Maybe this is the yr you will see me at Reunion. I am trying to pick up the pieces after losing my husband **Hughes '38** in Jan. Life now revolves around my children and one adorable 19-mo-old grandson, all of whom live within shouting distance (if I were a hog-caller, that is). Their proximity is only temporary but is a life-saver for me now."

Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld, **Priscilla Buchholz** Frisbee, **Helen Doughty Lamb** and **Alice Quinn Lee** are the most recent additions to the Reunion "yes" list!

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

Kay Anderson Pfeifer (Mrs Edmund '38) dropped a line along with some new addresses after she had attended the CACO mtgs in NYC recently. She and Ed were then counting on a 2-wk vacation in the Virgin Isl to get them through the winter. We expect some more news from her in the near future. She saw **Ruth Welsch** at the mtgs and Kay raved about a long dress that Ruth had made. She had woven 30 yds of fabric of varying colors and designs on white warp. Kay said the dress was beautiful. Carol hopes Ruth will wear one of her creations at the Reunion in '75! Her address: 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. Pfeifer's address: RD 2, Kennett Sq, Pa.

Lillian Camagni Lafferty, 437 East Dr, Oak Ridge, Tenn writes that she is as busy as ever but is thankful there are no more 6:15 a.m. alarms. Husband **Robert (PhD '41)** retd this yr from Union Carbide Nuclear Co! He continues volunteer work as dist pres and bd member for Smoky Mt Boy Scout Council. He is also a trained leader on "Project First Offender" to counsel parolees, is vp of Oak Ridge Hist Soc, and is active in the Oak Ridge C of C. Their son Bob has BA degree from Miami U, and his MA in anthropology from Southern Ill U. He holds a teaching fellowship and is well into his PhD work in archeology and linguistics. Their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, is a fine arts grad from Marietta Coll. For a yr now she and Sherman Koons Jr, also a Marietta grad, have been partners in a pottery business in Marietta where they handcraft stoneware. Lillian also mentioned a visit last Dec from a KKG sister, **Jeannette Knowles Patterson '38** and husband Bill, who were on their way to a vacation at their condominium on Marcos Isl.

Orlando M. Bowen wrote that his wife **Betty Davis** Bowen died on Jan 28, '74 following a long illness. Betty was class of '42 in Hotel and a member of KKG sorority. Sorry to hear sad news from Mose with whom I was a fellow table waiter at Pi Beta Phi when we were undergraduates.

Dorothy Cooper Clark (Mrs Raymond) is

ing Japanese in anticipation of a coming trip. Her oldest son, **Francis Gray '61**, is an atty in San Jose, her youngest daughter a freshman at Northwestern State U of La.

Dotty Pulver Goodell's plans include the Cornell Alumni "Amsterdam Escapade," and she's hoping to see other '38ers in the group. **Norma Jones Cummings** and husband Curtiss continue to enjoy Md retirement, which gives them plenty of time for their sailboat along with an occasional trip. Her latest jaunt included Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and Holland.

Joyce Farbstein Bolz is involved in the real estate business in the Albany area. Daughter Diane works for the Smithsonian Magazine in Wash, DC, and 2nd daughter **Jody '71**, who was married last May to **Hugh Coffin '70**, has received a MFA degree in creative writing from Cornell. **Lucy Howard Jarvis's** son Peter is teaching at MIT this yr, as is my own daughter, Whitney. The Boston area seems to have great appeal; my other daughters are working there also.

Celia Coulter wrote of a trans-Canada trip last summer, and **Adele Massel** Diamond headed for the Orient, where her stay was unfortunately marred by an auto accident in Tai-

pei. Hope you are feeling fully recovered, Adele.

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

Elaine Dunning Eskesen was married on Mar 2 to J. Patrick Rooney Jr at her home in New Canaan, Conn. Elaine is exec dir of the Natl Council on Alcoholism for the southwestern Conn area. Pat, a graduate of Albany, has a master's degree in social work from Catholic U. He was formerly vp of development at John Carroll U and is presently dir of development at the Natl Council of Alcoholism in NY.

Florence Morgenstern Barth has been named second deputy controller of NYC. She was formerly deputy genl counsel of the Municipal Serv Admin and counsel to the dir of construction of the City of NY.

May Rawitch Leisinger is a clinical psychologist living and working in Wash, DC. She earned her PhD from George Washington U in 1972. May devotes much time to the theater, has acted and directed professionally.

June Williams Ryerson and her husband

still teaching a varied program in home ec and glad to be in Fla in spite of long lines at the filling stations. She hopes conditions will improve by summer so they can see some more of America, camper-style. Their address is 1000 Lake Sebring Dr, Sebring.

An unfortunate clerical error resulted in "Third Notices" being sent to all the class rather than just the delinquent dues payers of '73-'74. Any of you who have already remitted, including **Richard M (Dick) Bilger**, may be assured you are back on the white hat list!

Carol is hooking our second hallway runner rug using small strips of woolen fabric—she says just for the fun of it. I'm off to a church committee mtg. We hope you will all make a promise to yourselves to come to Reunion 1975!

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

Maja, Kay and I are delighted with the response to the dues letter this yr. However, not too much news so don't be surprised if I can't pass you personally.

Among the regulars are **Clara Goodman**, 128 Judd Falls Rd, Ithaca. I have had the privilege of working with Clara who is with the Tompkins Cty Health Dept, coordinating, among other things, the Meals-on-Wheels program. It is a most rewarding and worthwhile volunteer project and one both of us would highly recommend.

Jane Peck Dickinson, 2020 Empire Blvd, Webster, says, "No news—guess I'm in a rut," but adds that **Jean Albright** Carpenter and **Helen Pease** Long visited her in '73. Nice to see that classmates are still getting together.

Ann Wallace McKendry, 915 12th Ave NW, Issaquah, Wash, wrote, "One very noteworthy event—a grand reunion with **Flo Crabb** Backus when she stopped here last June en route around the world." She adds, "Still hear from a few faithful '41ers. **Ellen Moore** Hamilton and I have this thing going—we keep sending each other the same Xmas card back and forth, desperately trying to save a tree or two." Ingenious people, these gals.

Welcome back to **Carol Ogle** Woods (Mrs Lauren), 612 W Franklin, Richmond, Va; **Janet Talmadge** Neavles (Mrs J C), 649 Marshall Ave, Webster Groves, Mo; **Catherine Dunham** Neuhauser (Mrs Jess B Jr), Major Pelham Hotel, Pelham, Ga, and **Ruth Babcock** White (Mrs James C), 345 Snyder Hill Rd, Ithaca.

Leo hasn't figured out why I did it—to prove I'm sophomoric or overly sentimental. You see, I decided to have an individualized license plate this yr. So—if you're driving around and see a NY plate VBW 41—it's me. That and a wooden nickel may keep me out of jail if I run into a sentimental state trooper.

It's never too late, you know, to send in your dues and your news. We operate on a calendar yr but try never to drop anyone until they've missed a yr or more. Come join us.

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

H Lee Turner of Paramus, NJ was elected pres of the Bldg Trades Employers' Assn of the City of NY, reportedly the largest organization of its type in the nation. Its 600 genl and specialty contractors and the investing

bldrs erect better than 80 per cent of the city's bldgs, in both the public and private fields, construction exceeding \$2 billion annually. Turner is vp-construction of Otis Elevator Co, a dir of the Contractors Mutual Assn, and a member of the Natl Elevator Industry's labor advisory committee.

He is also a member of the Hackensack Golf Club and the Seaview Country Club, the



Cornell Club of NY; Tau Beta Pi, honorary engrg fraternity; and Paramus Lodge 293, F and AM. He is married to the former Pamela Bass and has four children, Mrs Robert Love of Latham; William D of Cliftwood, NJ; Davis L of Miami; and Donald R of Westwood, NJ.

Leonard Schley of Chestnut Hill, Mass, is another Cornellian who has taken advantage of the programs for alumni "who like a dollop of education laced with enjoyment." He spent a weekend at the Shoals Marine Lab with 40 other Cornellians under the auspices of the Cornell Alumni U.

Wilbur P Schwobel, DVM of Harrisonburg, Va is "still in mixed vet practice in the Shenandoah Valley. Second son Paul is to graduate from Southern Lutheran Seminary and be ordained a Lutheran minister. All three children have flown the nest but none are married."

Two others actively participating in Cornell action are **Elizabeth Schlamm** Eddy (Mrs Scott) who attended the Cornell U Council mtg in Ithaca in Oct, and **Clayton H Crandall** of Oconomowoc, Wisc, who was a telephone solicitor for the Cornell Fund on the Hampton Roads in Milwaukee. Liz is also serving as member of the bd of dirs of Advertising Women of NY for the remainder of this yr.

Paul N Horton ret'd from the US Army to N Ft Myers, Fla in 1972, but has found "retirement is great, but the demands upon your available time are almost unlimited." He is making time for fishing, golf, and a little private flying.

Ruth Simes Morgan (Mrs Rex '39) of East Aurora writes of her son **Larry '70**, back for a third degree in hosp admin, a 3rd generation Cornellian. His grandfather: **Charles G Morgan '15** of East Aurora.

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

How about a column of parents, some proud, some merely relieved?

DuBois Jenkins is raising another vet: son **David '73** is a freshman in vet med on the Hill. **Maxwell Katz** DDS writes: "Joel graduated from U of Chicago '66, married a Danish girl, has two daughters. Debbie graduated from Harpur, magna cum laude '71, married and is the mother of Jonathan. Daniel is sr at U of Buffalo majoring in hist and poli sci." **John E Westberg's** last of seven children left for college in Sept. "Almost liberated with only four left in college this yr."

From **Pete Winokur** in Palo Alto: "Couldn't make Reunion. Sent a telegram. Did you get it?" (No.) "Still in Philco Ford after 26 yrs. Love Cal. Daughter Susan married to an atty in SF. Son at Stanford (after freshman yr at Cornell)." Class treas **Shig Kondo** and family attended Alumni U last summer. He reports that they had a wonderful time and the chil-

dren made some new friends. The **Bob Ladds** moved out of DC to suburban Poolesville just in time to be victimized by the fuel shortage. "Am working hard on solar energy, the cheapest supplement. Son **Charles** at Cornell. Daughter **Merle** back to Arch School to finish up. Her husband **George Silverman '69** is at sea on USS Kitty Hawk. Son **Dan '70** home from 3 yrs in navy. Helping contractor add wing and 2nd floor to our house. **Carol Lee (Bowman)** busy breeding Labradors." (Class columnist's note: Bob, did I punctuate that right?) "Had a great time with **George Longbotham** on his new privateer, sailing out of Annapolis." And George writes: "While cruising in Chesapeake Bay, enjoyed day's sail with Bob Ladd and wife Carol as our guests aboard 'Witch of Endor.' Also saw **Bob Hickman** and his new sloop in Georgetown, Md."

Edwin Motsenbocker's son **Ken** is a freshman in Cornell Ag. From Geneva, Switzerland, **Ralph Bergmann** writes: "With Intl Inst for Labour Studies, undertaking educ and research work in the labor field. Son David, freshman at Mich Law School; daughter Naomi presented us with granddaughter Michelle; son Jerry, 17, and daughter Barbara, 14, at home here in Geneva." **Chuck Barnett** writes that daughter **Elizabeth "Mimi" '77** loves Cornell, and that the Cleveland Racquet Club abounds in Cornellians: **John Dingle '42**, **Dave Mendelsohn '42**, **Ansley Sawyer '48**, **Gene Carlson '47**, Margaret Mitchell, **Art Newman**, **Gordon Kiddoo '42**, Dan and Judy Weisenthal, and **Denny Arvanites '52** (now pres of the May Co).

Dr **Stanley Gittelsohn's** son **Harry** is a freshman in the I&LR School and **Arthur B Eddy's** daughter **Christen** is studying for her PhD in psych at Cornell. **John B Casale Jr, MD** outlines his autobiography: "22 yrs married to Ann Grimshaw; 10 children; no twins; age 21 down to 8; practice surgery in NYC at 510 E 86th St; since '54, prof of surgery NY Med Coll; attending surgeon Flower and 5th Ave, and Doctor's Hosps." "After 20 yrs of working for Scientific Design in NYC in design and construction of chemical plants," writes **Robert M Brown**, "I am now with Lummus Co in NJ doing the same thing. Such is progress. The real progress is that all three kids are through college, the last graduated from Cornell in Dec '73."

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

Well, you've heard of the TV show "You Asked For It"??? Christmas cards came in from **Glad Molyneux** asking me what I am doing these days. (How's that for news?) **Betty Irish** Peters is proudly a grandmother. One of their sons is teaching at Gordon Coll in Wenham, Mass, while finishing his PhD dissertation. Their older girl graduated last June from Cal West U in San Diego and Betty teaches part-time and enjoys golf. Phoenix, Ariz is ideal for this.

All of us should drop a note to **Sally Lockwood** Bradley who lives right in Ithaca. She's had a rough time of it and is trying to get back on her feet after her illness. **Lucille Jenks** McGown still enjoys life in Belleair, Fla. **Caroline Church** sent a birthday card here the first wk in Mar, having returned from a long weekend in Dayton with **M Lib Taylor** Rockwell, and her own son Tom in Antioch Coll. They lunched with **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert '45**, a Dayton neighbor.

Write on, gang!

ATTEND THE 30TH!



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

The 30th Reunion is THE '44 THING. Added to the Apr column list are the following '44 "definitely"s: **Walt and Peg (Pearce) Addicks**, **Allison (King) Barry**, **Lem Conn**, **Warren Finch**, **Bob Garnezy**, **Bob Gallagher**, **Mort Goldenberg**, **Jack Halpin**, **Joe and Jeanne (Neubecker) Logue**, **Harold Luria**, **Wally Ross**, **Gerry Tohn**, **Don and Maida (Sizer) Waugh**, **Durland Weale**, **Lou and Marion (Frone) Webster**, **Charlie Williams**, **Bill Work**, **Margaret (McCaffrey) Kappa**, **Tom McDonald**, **Pete Miller**, **Eleanor (Johnson) Morse**, **Ev '45 and Dotty (Lemon) Nealey**, **Harold Parker**, **Skip Paul**, **Nancy (Torlinski) Rundell**, **Olive (Wissel) Sahaydak**, **Sally (Bickford) Schofield**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Kay (Snell) Sigety**, **Bernie Smith**, and **Phyllis Stout**. This early response list of those who definitely will be there includes 80 '44s and 51 spouses. Another 86 classmates and 57 spouses are "probably" to "maybe—keep me on the mailing list, Art." Incidentally, that "definitely" list definitely includes **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten** and **Joe Driscoll**. Your correspondent promises no repeat of the ulcer diet of 5 yrs ago!

If you haven't signed up yet, there is time left. Write Art Kesten today. The address is 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880. Early responses indicate that we should see more than 125 classmates and 75 non-'44 spouses in Ithaca, June 13-17. But there will be more if you say "YES." One of those is Col **Ed Ahrens**. Ed attended the psychological opns officers' course at Ft Bragg. He planned to continue his master's degree program in the area while the children finished the yr in school at Holden Beach, NC, then the return to the ranch in Ark . . . "hopefully, after attending the Reunion," writes wife Cam. Another hopeful is **Phil Collins**. Since he is in the area, **Jack Murray**, **Pete Miller**, and your correspondent will force a change from maybe to a cash deposit.

Allen and **Allison (King) Barry** trained for Reunion on a "bare-boat charter" vacation in the Bahamas. Beebe Lake next. **Rose (Matt) Marchese** is also looking forward to Reunion. She has been in social work for the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene since 1945. Twin sons are in college, at Bentley and Hartwick. Rose's home address is 71 Latham Ridge Rd, Latham.

One who won't be able to make Reunion is **Cushing Phillips**, 544 S Bowman Ave, Merion Station, Pa. Last July he moved from Ithaca to take the position of dir of bldgs and grounds for the U of Pa. (If it weren't for the necessity of eating, could that be considered an impeachable offense?) Note to Art Kesten: No balloon ascension this Reunion. We lost our 1969 bottled gas provider to the U of Pa. We also lost **Hal Wood** from his second bachelorhood. He married the former Virginia Greer last Nov. Hal's address is 217 E 24th St, Tulsa, Okla. Reunion would be a great time to introduce Ginny to Cornell, Hal.

Out beyond Okla **Mary (Russell) Spar**, Rt 1, Box 86, Friendly Acres Ranch, Roll, Ariz, is looking for **Nancy (Bond) Hawkins'** address. Somebody should be able to bring Mary's address book up to date. Mary writes of tours to Hawaii, Guam, and Asia; and another to England and France. One challenge, Mary. You

write of the English "round-a-bouts." Maybe Mass didn't have them, but NJ does. They defy your classification: "They certainly are efficient."

George Fuller reports on a new address, 14 Railroad Ave, Norwood, Mass. **Henry Bates** isn't on the Reunion list yet, but he will be there. **Zan** insists. Youngest daughter Margy will enter Cornell in Sept. So the Bates have another continuing reason to visit Ithaca frequently. The **Sigmund Hoffman** family moved to Glencoe, Ill (733 Vernon Ave) after 25 yrs in NJ. Sig became mgr-opns for the H B Taylor Co div of Natl Can Corp, a flavor and color mfr. Wife **Serena (Ginsberg) '47** is teaching in the Wilmette school system; and one of the children, **David**, is a soph at Cornell.

Everyone to Ithaca, June 13-17. See you!

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MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Hunt- ington Valley, Pa 19006

With the Class dues letter "out" for this yr, additional news items are coming "in." I'll use the older items, and start in on the newer ones in the next issue.

Bill Harris is pres of the West Pa Water Co and the Va American Water Co. The West Pa Co serves part of Pittsburgh and 116 communities. Bill now lives in the Pittsburgh area with his wife Ruth and 17-yr-old daughter Christine.

Russ Scott is presently serving on the Va Marine Resource Commission, by the Governor's appt. The commission is responsible for regulation of fisheries, dredging, underwater construction, and protection of the wetlands.

Eric J (Jimmy) Miller is now in his 26th season of coaching wrestling at Cornell. Last yr's team tied for first place in the Ivy League (Jimmy's 10th time). He is lay minister at the Caroline Valley Fed Church near Ithaca. Daughter Lucinda has graduated from Springfield Coll after earning "All-Eastern Gymnast;" son **Erie** at Cornell Ag; son Tom married; and son John wrestles on the Ithaca High team.

A note from **Ed Lannom** brings news that his number one son Ed III is doing post grad work at the Pratt Inst (fine arts) and his other son John is a jr at Vanderbilt U. **John Byers** writes that he is rector of the Church of St John in the Wilderness in Copoke Falls. John and his wife **Mary Ann (Grammer) '48** have five children. Three are in coll. Horseback riding is high on their family activity list. **Ed Shakespeare** had a new book published this spring, Drama: From Print to Performance (Addison-Wesley Publ Co). **Foster Gurney** is now gen mgr of the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of **Bill Richardson's** '45 yearbook (missing since last Reunion) please write me so that Bill can be notified.

WOMEN: Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19007

Dues time, news time again. As long as you include news with your dues, I can continue this column a few mos longer.

Trudy Sipperly Fish received her PhD from Cornell last May. Trudy had left Cornell before graduation but returned for her BS in '68, MA in '70 and then her PhD in '73. Congratulations, Trudy. Presently she is teaching and has a research position at the Coll of Hum Ec, U of Md. Stuart and **Bev Smith** Whitehead's son, Dirk, made the coaches' All-Ivy League in football. Dirk attends the U of Pa. Natural-

ly, they attended the Cornell-Penn game.

Warren and **Priscilla Edgarton** Whalley have been living in Tulsa, Okla nearly 8 yrs. The weather is so great, Warren plays golf nearly all yr 'round. They traveled to Australia and New Zealand last summer. Imagine their surprise to see a "Welcome Cornell" sign at the hotel in Auckland.

Bill and Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham's son **Edward '74** completed his studies a semester early at Xmas and is now in Peru on an anthropological expedition. Their daughter enters Ithaca Coll drama school this fall. Phyllis has been busy as treas for several volunteer groups, participating in Cornell alumni activities, and going to Europe several times when Bill has been lecturing there. She said her most rewarding experience this yr has been interviewing prospective male students for the Secondary School Comm.

Helen Mattin wrote "spent Sept and Oct on a trip to Tonga, Samoa, Fiji; the lesser isl of Indonesia—Flores, Timur, Komodo, Bades, etc—for 2 wks on the Linblad Explorer; then a more conventional 9 days in Bali, on to Jara, Sumatra, and Borneo." She also spent a wk in Feb at the Club Mediterranee, Guadeloupe.

Phyllis Crane Libby still lives in Ore. Her daughter is a jr at U of Mich working towards TV and radio production. Her son graduated from Oberlin in '70 and has decided to enter med school this fall.

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

C Stuart LaDow, mgr, installment loan business section for GE Credit Corp, was apptd vp at GECC in Feb. Stu is responsible for the operation and administration of Homemakers Finance Service, Inc, a GECC subsidiary which presently has 175 branch offices in 35 states.

Locally he is a founder and first pres of the West Glen Park Neighborhood Assn, a trustee and member of the finance committee of the Stamford Baptist Church, serves as a member of the budget div of Stamford United Way, and was recently elected an officer and member of the bd of dirs of the newly formed Stamford Chapter of Jr Achievement. Stu, his wife Gayle, and son Paul reside at 84 West Bank Lane, Stamford, Conn.

Ralph E Peters of 7106 Sheffield Rd, Baltimore, Md, writes: "Was fortunate to have been able to travel to Quito, Ecuador in Oct and visited with **Gonzalo 'Chalo' Vorbeck '48** and **Guillermo Maldonado '48**. Both Cornellians are doing fine with Vorbeck's ag implement mfg company; started in '67, doing very well. Maldonado is running a travel agy catering to off-beat type trips and loves it.

James L Hutchinson was named a vp of the American Paper Inst last Oct. Son **Larry '71** is in the Peace Corps in Korea, Jack is getting his master's in traffic engrg at Penn State, daughter Nancy is a soph at Ohio Wesleyan. Jim and his family live at 132 Simonson Rd, Mineola.

The following quote appeared in the Ithaca Journal, Jan 16, '74. "**W Barlow Ware** of 524 Wyckoff Rd was elected sr warden at St John's Episcopal Church Tues evening at the annual mtg. He succeeds **Robert Terwillegar '30**. Mr Ware has been serving as jr warden and his term will run for 2 yrs."

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

As I leafed through the "slim" supply of remaining news items and discovered that the first four all involved gals in the teaching field, it came to mind that it would be an interesting research statistic to correlate how many in our class are involved in that area from volunteer tutor all the way to dean status. I think it would prove to be an impressive percentage!

Joyce Bach Berlow is teaching in Paterson, NJ and taking evening courses to earn her master's. Last yr daughter Jody was both married and graduated from Wesleyan U and is now teaching in West Hartford, Conn. Second daughter is a freshman at Kirkland Coll.

Barbara Kenrick Miller, who has a new address at 2210 Laurel Ave SW in Knoxville, Tenn, completed her PhD in family ecology, with emphasis in home mgt, at Mich State, and has assumed a new title as asst dean for undergraduate studies at the U of Tenn in Knoxville. Sounds as though home mgt also receives plenty of practical application with husband Donald, children 15, 13, and 9, and the many attractions of the Smokies all vying for non-academic hrs.

News from **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen reports a 5-wk visit to Israel last summer via an apt exchange with friends who live in Jerusalem. Ruth is now teaching 3-yr-olds at the Riverdale "Y" Nursery School and taking an in-service training course for early childhood teachers. With plans for an eventual move to Israel, she is also taking an "Ulpan" course in the Hebrew language.

From Merritt Isl, Fla, **June Rorke** Fountain writes: "I am starting to teach part-time at the local community coll in the child development program. Will consult at the lab school and lead a parent educ group. This is a rather innovative program, permitting intervention and strengthening of family relationships before the family goes into the crisis normally seen in counselling. Fulltime, I continue my rewarding job of working with families and children in our adoption program for older and hard-to-place children." June's youngest daughter, and last child at home, has entered East Tenn U to study child dev and early ed—following in her mother's footsteps!

Still hoping YOUR footsteps will lead to the mailbox with a little news for ME.

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

Our "man" in Binghamton, **Char Moore**, sends interesting news. Item one: Atty **Bill Arrison** recently represented one of three defendants in a most mysterious and intriguing "Who Killed Cock Robin" triple murder case. The details of this tragedy are so bizarre that they could not possibly fit in this column, but I'm sure someone with a flair for writing could create a bestselling novel based on the story of this trial. Item two: Broome Cty Exec **Ed Crawford** announced his candidacy for congressman from the 27th dist in Feb. Ed has had a very distinguished career in public service. Born in Vestal, graduating from Central HS in Binghamton, he enlisted in the 17th Airborne Div. After receiving his BA he earned his JD at Cornell in 1950. He became widely known in the Triple Cities, broadcasting the Binghamton Triplets games over WKOP radio. He served as town atty for Vestal for 9 yrs and was elected town supvr in 1962. He was elected chmn of the old city bd of supvrs in 1967 and then was appointed by the city legislature as city exec for the first yr in 1969 when

the city adopted that form of govt. Later on in the yr, he was elected by the public to be city exec for 3 yrs and then was re-elected for a 4-yr term in 1972. Ed and his wife Dorothy have four children ranging from 9 to 20 yrs old and they're all behind him in this decision to take on more responsibility. Ed says the only negative comment he has received is from his mother, who simply is "not in favor of politics, period." We're all for you, Ed, Lots of luck!

We received a generous contribution from **William Lamber**, pres of the Lambert Corp in Dayton, Ohio, for the "Doc Kavanagh" fund to maintain the all-muscle exercise machine in the hockey team training room. Mr Lambert is a "non-Cornellian person," but is married to **Evelyn Knowlton '45**. Ed didn't mention the details, but said that he remembers how "Doc" Kavanagh was very helpful to him many yrs ago. We can only presume "Doc" fixed him up with a blind date with Evelyn.

Our pres, **Dody Underwood**, attended the dedication of the hockey team training room on Jan 12th and reports that it was a gala event and was well-planned and executed by **Dave Cutting**. The next wk she attended the CACO mtg in NY along with **Dan McCarthy**, **Bob Seidel**, **Sam Seltzer**, and **Sandy Berman**, who hosted a class mtg following the university-sponsored event.

Everyone agreed with Sam Seltzer's suggestion that the class gift be to a scholarship fund for children of Cornell alumni. It was also agreed that we don't have enough dues-payers (220 dues-payers so far this yr from a class of 1,300 men and 750 women). (Where were all those women in the '40s?) It was agreed that a one-time telephone campaign would be effective. A membership chmn is required to organize the telephone campaign. Any volunteers? If so, write us. We have phone numbers for all 2,000 of us. Several other suggestions were brought up for comments, such as adopting an undergraduate class which will "re-une" the same time we do, and making a "Class Challenge Gift" matching dollar-for-dollar the gifts of the younger class.

E T Moore is also looking for a co-chmn for the Cornell Fund Drive. It was also suggested at the mtg that people who pay their dues for 5 yrs and over be given a discount on their Reunion expenses. All suggestions are open for comment, and new suggestions for class activities or policies are welcome.

A final note on gasoline. The new Vince Lombardi service center at the north end of the Jersey Turnpike sells gas without marking your toll ticket, because you don't have a toll ticket at this location. You can go around in a circle and come back on the line a second, third, or fourth time and at least get it above half full.

I recently bought 10 gal from one of the landed gentry in Pottstown, Pa, who has his own 1,500-gal tank on his estate. His gas costs him about 36 or 40¢ a gal and he never seems to have any delivery trouble. I would give you his name, but if I did I would lose a good friend. If you have any interesting gasoline stories or tips, send them in.

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

Roberta Caverno Roberts, Newtown Sq, Pa, received her M Ed '71 from Temple U, and Pa certification as school psychologist in '72. She is employed as school psychologist for Wm Penn Sch Dist, Pa. Daughter **Christine** is Cornell '75.

Marjorie Atrick Wohl, New Rochelle, reports that her daughter **Linda** graduated from

Cornell '73 in Arts.

Elodie Mayer Huffman, Ashland, Ohio, is head of the dietary dept at Samaritan Hosp. Before this, she had been teaching nutrition and diet therapy for 11 yrs at a nursing school.

Mary Louise Beneway Clifford, Williamsburg, Va, wrote, "Bob has ret'd from the UN and we have settled down permanently in the woods beside the James River. I continue to write and publish a book every yr or so." Her first novel, *Bisha of Burundi*, was published Apr '73.

Barbara McClusky Jackson, Hamburg, is enjoying her first grandchild, 1¼ yrs old.

Esther Fincher Hays, Los Angeles, Cal, received her MD from Cornell '51. She is a prof of med, School of Med Ctr for Health Sci, UCLA. Esther's specialty is hematology and cancer research. Her hobbies are horses and skiing.

Mildred Coury, Utica, teaches 7th grade science (life sci and health). Her special interest is taking care of stray cats. "I have accumulated quite a few."

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

Reunion plans are now completed, and you will have all the details by the time this column is published. All that remains is to get out the class. Call your old roommate, fraternity brother, house party date, etc, and arrange to rendezvous in Ithaca on June 13th.

"**Dick Brown** reports that now he is settled in Conn he has visited **Hank Vesley** (Hotel) a few times. Hank is residing in the VA Hosp, West Haven, Conn 06516, and is staging a courageous battle with MS. Although confined permanently to a wheel chair, his contribution to his fellow man is an outstanding example for us all to consider and admire. Hank teaches his fellow residents and has qualified many for his degrees. He has also established the New School in New Haven, which offers free educ to those not as fortunate as we.

Hank is a beautiful person and would love to hear from his classmates (Tel: 203/934-9397, private line). The hosp is a short distance from the Conn Tnpl and he is able to visit outside for dinner and sports events, as long as wheel chair accompanies. He's planning on our 25th—perhaps you'd all like to encourage him—he'd love to hear from '49ers."

Edward H Koenig is busily involved in the energy crisis as public affairs officer for Wm Simon, the energy "Czar." Ed assures us that the long-term shortage of energy is real, but feels that it can be resolved with the cooperation of the public. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Richard C Lilley has been a Texan for the past 25 yrs. His present home is in Ft Worth, where he is with the public buildings service of the Genl Serv Admin. He has been with the GSA for 16 yrs, following 10 with architectural firms in Dallas and Houston. His son Robert, born while Dick was at Cornell, and a daughter Jo Anne have both graduated from N Texas State U. Richard and his wife Mary are both with GSA and are dabbling in the antique business, with the expectation of making it a full-time occupation after retirement in a few yrs. They are the parents also of Richard Jr, a 4-yr-old. Dick writes that he sees **Henry L Fox '48**, and would like to hear from **Ray Bump**, **Bruce Graham**, **Ralph Mignone**, **Gates Beckwith**, or any other '49ers from the Coll of Arch.

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Paul Carver has moved his family of six from RI to Miami. He is still with C E Maguire, Inc, as a vp with addl responsibilities as office mgr. Paul is enjoying the Fla sunshine, but he misses the mts, the snow, and the skiing of New Eng. He hopes to attend our 25th, despite the long trip from Miami.

I received a lengthy letter from **Richard R Sandburg** containing a full inventory of reasons why he regretted his move last yr from Santa Barbara, Cal to North Wales, Pa. He compares the east's weather with "the eternal spring of Cal" as follows: "The change of seasons consists of two good wks in the spring, and two good wks in the fall. The rest is hot, humid, muggy, wet, rainy, cold wind, ice, slush, snow, slipping and sliding, snow tires, scraping windshields, heavy coats, light coats, rain coats, umbrellas, rubbers, colds, flu, and hibernation for 6 mos."

Hugh L Martin is the owner and operator of a 100-head dairy farm at Olean. He was a member of the Porterville Bd of Ed, serves on the planning and zoning commission, and is a 4H leader. Hugh and his wife Louise are the parents of eight children. Their oldest attended Cornell, and another daughter is a student at Fredonia State. **Michael H Nothman** lives in Brussels, Belg, where he is dir of digital systems for ITT. The Nothmans have two children, 8 and 10, attending the local schools. They have lived in Europe for 6 yrs and hope to stay as long as possible. **Larry Bayern** has left Princeton, NJ and he and **Dot (Crawford) '51** are now residents of Bozeman, Mont. Son **Mark** is Cornell '74, Doug, U of Md '75, and Barbara and Keith are students at Bozeman HS. Larry is with American Cyanamid, and is travelling the states of Mont, Wyo, and N Dak. We're awaiting Larry's tales of the big sky country, when he and Dot return to Ithaca for Reunion. See you at '49 hdqtrs on June 13.

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

Almost time to head for Ithaca. You'll be there won't you?

On with the news: **Roxanne (Rosse) Williams** is back with the govt acting like a customer, acquiring large computer systems for the Dept of Ag after 12 yrs mktg computers with private industry. Home base: 6210 Leeke Forest Ct, Bethesda, Md.

Ginny Wylie is out of Cornell territory in Beaumont, Texas. Oldest daughter Angie lives in Cal, son Jamie at Trinity U in San Antonio, while Cynthia strums the guitar in 6th grade. **Jill Friedrich Root** and family are also in San Antonio, where husband Dr **H David '50, MD '53** is a prof of surgery at the med school. They flew over Cayuga last summer—"beautiful, beautiful, especially by comparison!"

Marty Coler Risch may hold the record for staying in the same place—Ridgewood, NJ by name—except for trips to Silver Lake in NH. Daughter Carol now in NH most of the time attending school. **Elizabeth Stevens** Feldt heard many churches playing their bells one evening and was really taken back to "the good old days on the hill." Hope she'll join us in her new trailer and hear the real thing. She's in her 6th yr as librarian for Va Polytechnic Voc Ctr. Everett Sr works for the Va Employment Comm; Everett Jr for Va Elec & Power Co on their coop plan, after completing the 5th qtr in nuclear engrg at Va Polytechnic Inst and State U. Philip, 19, is an apprentice bricklayer working on Robt Hall Village in Portsmouth. Other two boys are studying as little as possible, getting into difficulties, and spending lots of time with their friends.

Mary Brougham LaBelle and **Bob '50** (Chem E) live in Phelps. Bob a prof of food sci in Geneva at NYS Ag Exp Sta, son Steve in US Army, daughters **Cathleen H** and **Linda '76** both at Cornell, while son Remi is a hs sr. Mary does volunteer work at the local library, also gardening and handweaving. Has recently seen **Mary Lou Fister** Felton and they plan to come to Reunion together.

See you soon.

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

Gilbert Assoc, Inc, engrs and consultants of Reading, Pa, announced the appt of **Edward H Preston** as mgr of energy systems for Gilbert's Computer Applications Div. He will be responsible for overseeing the div's projects involving design and implementation of information-processing systems for use in the gas and electric industries. Preston presently resides at 254 Berwind Rd, Radnor, Pa.

George A King has been apptd engr, spec projs, by Corning Intl Corp. King joined Corning in 1950, and has held several supervisory engrg positions. In Corning's Europe opns, he has served as tech mgr and as mfg and engrg mgr. King resides at 34 Tall Meadow, Painted Post. On May 14, 1973, **Kenneth Curtis Holmstrup** received his Union Seminary awards degree. Holmstrup resides at Fairfax, Va. **J F Slisz Jr** returned to Cornell for Alumni Weekend. His wife Mary Ellen also attended, while the kids stayed home with their grandparents. Slisz also has a master's in social work.

Herb Lund has an option for early retirement by writing books. (1) "Industrial Pollution Control Handbook," published by McGraw-Hill in 1971. (2) "Executive Survival Handbook," published by Dial Press in Sept 1973. Lund also has a contract with Prentice-Hall to write "Handbook of Pollution Control Mgt." and just signed a contract with McGraw-Hill to edit a 1200-page "Occupational Safety and Health Handbook."

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

Ginny Davenport Judson writes that ESP may be working for the Class of 1950 as demonstrated by my speculating last yr about activities of uncommunicative classmates. Ginny has been quite involved in environmental projects for several yrs, organizing recycling projects for glass, cans, and newspapers in Oxford, Ohio. She was cited as runner-up for "Woman of the Year" award. Recently divorced, Ginny lives at 508 Edgehill Dr with her sons: Tom, 14, a frosh in hs and Andrew, 12, "more or less in the 6th grade at Miami's ungraded lab school."

Kitty Carry Donnelly and her Navy husband Bob have returned to the US from a London assignment and are living in the Wash, DC area at 5427 Richenbacker A, Alexandria, Va. Bob is enrolled in Law School while performing his Naval duties and Kitty wonders if any classmates are in the vicinity. She would like to hear from you.

Marjorie Leigh Hart and husband Gurnee had a "great trip to France and Italy last summer." Margie writes she has been working hard "over the energy crisis, but finds it fascinating!" She must not mean sitting in gas lines at the filling stations.

Pat Carry, class pres, announces that **Frank Clifford** will be our 25th Reunion chmn. I will

attempt to aid Frank as co-chmn and would like suggestions for activities, programs, or things you would like to do or see when you return to Ithaca. A dues notice was recently sent out with a slight increase in dues that would enable all our interested classmates to receive the Alumni News for the period preceding Reunion. Please respond to this request; send news and money!

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MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Now ends the winter of our discontent note (never mind which winter)—**Donald Richards**, 19 Linwood Ave, Riverside, Conn, wife **Joan Schmeckpeper '52** and children on a rough Caribbean cruise on the "Europa." Don may have been celebrating his appt as dir, R&D sales strategy div, Blair TV. **Bob Ericsson**, 1145 Pleasant Lane, Glenview, Ill, wife and three girls to Disney World. **Brad Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, Ohio, alternates vacations between the mts and the sea. Brad works on (what appears to be) fat filaments for Du Pont's plastics dept. The filaments have to be fat enough for college tuition for his daughter, a dj, and son, a piano player, at Cincinnati U with, says Brad, "bread, milk, and gas out of sight." **Cliff Irving**, formerly of Danbury, Conn, to Community Treatment Ctr, 38 West 31st St, NYC, but address as of Feb 14 unknown—presumably anywhere but Switzerland. **George and Maddy Scott McDowell** have really kicked winter, sold their NJ architectural practice last Apr and moved to Barrio Tejas Buzon 550, Humacao, Puerto Rico "together with Mace (12), Mark (10), and Madison (9). We sold most everything but brought one large 150-lb black dog, two cats, and a rabbit. We had been thinking about this move for 12 yrs and having celebrated our 20th yr 'practicing' architecture felt it was as good a time as ever. We are 'retired,' but may do some teaching in the School of Arch, U of PR. Maddy still is involved on the Natl Council of Arch Registration bds (NCARB) but gave up her seat as a commissioner of arch on the NJ State Bd. Puerto Rico is a delightful place. The damage brought with US type development may be controlled before it turns the isl into another NJ. We hope that we can help. The people are the friendliest we have met anyplace and can not do enough to help. We have met only one other Cornell alum, **Bob Kane**, who owns the Knoll Caribbean, the sole distributor for Knoll Furnishings, has a great showroom in old San Juan."

I can't go on—"now cast down tears" of envy and joy for George and Maddy.

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

Anne Haase McLain (Mrs **Paul D '50**), 10 Cedar Dr, Cranmoor Manor, NJ, has been working for a yr in a hosp personnel office. In Feb she started a course at Rutgers U in personnel mgt—just what she has been doing! The two older McLain daughters are living in Fla, one in Clearwater and the other in Daytona. Son Sam at 12 is following his father's footsteps in loving the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and boating. Youngest daughter Beth is now 10. "Pete" has been with div of fish and game of NJ for 24 yrs; he is a freelance outdoor writer and photographer and serves on township and city environmental commissions and on sewer authority. Anne plans a trip to England in May, energy crisis permitting.

Joanne Gully De Wolf, 4321 Briar Cliff Rd, Oakland, Cal, is a clerk-typist in the employee relations div of Military Sealift Command Pacific ("civilian" part of US Navy). Joanne is a member of the 10-member Federal Women's Program Committee and represents the civilian personnel and medical offices. Her community activities include going through the chairs of the fraternal lodge Rebekah of the IOOF. And, incidentally, she reports first grandchild Jeffrey Alan De Wolf has already reached the age of one and lives in Alameda, "close enough for grandma to baby-sit, run, enjoy." Camping and fishing—cooking those trout straight from the streams and lakes—are favorite get-away-from-it-all activities.

Best wishes are in order for **Anne Flannery** Davidson who was married Sept 28, 1973, to Dr Donald C Davidson. The Davidsons are living at 8700 Monmouth Ave, Margate, NJ. Anne writes that her oldest son, Gene, is in Cal in college; Liz is a jr in hs; and Tina and Maureen are in jr high. All are great swimmers. Anne reports that she had a fine reunion with **Marcia Pottle** Reynolds, 15 Middlesex Rd, Buffalo, last spring at Cornell. She also saw **Pete Bolanis**, 1223 Heberton Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, in town on candy business and showing off pictures of a beautiful wife and two handsome sons.

True to her word, **Kay Kirk** Thornton (Mrs Max E), Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont, has forwarded me news from her Christmas correspondence. **Mary Jo Thoman** Coe (Mrs Austin) wrote Kay of their new assignment to a church in Ventura, Cal after many yrs in Downey—sorry, I do not have her address. **Jean Larkin** Hoffmire (Mrs John S) sent along a picture of her family, including three handsome sons. She still lives near San Francisco, 583 Virginia Dr, Belvedere-Tiburon, Cal. **Tinker Williams** Conable (Mrs Barber B Jr), 5800 Kennedy Dr, Wash, DC wrote that she is working toward a master's in women's studies at George Washington U. She was planning to go to the Cornell Women's Club in Wilmington in Jan. **Mary Perrine** Johnson (Mrs Robert), 25885 German Mill, Franklin, Mich, came through Billings on her way with her family to ski in Bozeman, Mont, but Kay unfortunately did not get to see her. News from the Thornton ranch—life was complicated that wk by having a heifer butchered. Kay, otherwise, keeps extra busy with her work in learning disabilities.

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COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Lt Col **B M Hayward** notes that he finished the Army War Coll course last June and has been assigned to the Strategic Studies Inst at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. **John Hyman** is still with the Turner Construction Co in Chicago and assisted on the new Standard Oil Bldg, a so-called "megastucture." **Jack Boehringer** has started a new business (in addition to his consulting business) that designs, develops, and sells medical instruments. Jack's wife **Carol Ballagh** ('53) serves as treas of both cos. They note that they often see **Jack** and **Pat Thornton** Bradt, **Jack Dorrance**, **Don** and **Mibs Martin** ('51) **Follett** '51, **Bob** and **Ellie Hospodor** Conti, **Bob** and **Alice Silva** from the Easton area, and **George** and **Barbara Tall** from Jenkintown, Pa.

Joan (Gandars) Glassey writes that she and **Roger** and their three children had a fantastic sabbatic, half in Ithaca where Rog taught in

the CE dept and the other half in England. The children all attended borough schools while in England. The sabbatical yr was topped off with a wk's skiing in Switzerland and 4 wks doing Europe by stationwagon. Roger is now back teaching at Berkeley at Operations Research.

William Waugaman notes that he is practicing patent law in Detroit. The Robert Conitis write that their daughter entered Cornell last fall. **William Recht** is now the owner of the Lion's Rock Restaurant here in NYC. He expanded it with an outdoor garden and waterfall. **Jack Dorrance** writes that he married **Mary Clifford Trossel** last June. **Polly (Prine) Herman** writes that their oldest son is working for the Portland, Ore city and city admin; their 15-yr-old son was in Europe last summer with a band tour; and the youngest three children continue to grow up. Polly notes that they all love the northwest.

Rev **James MacKellar** writes that he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sterling, NJ. **Fred Eyd** has been elected exec vp of "Rockresorts." As exec vp, Fred is the principal corp admin and financial officer and is responsible for the efficient operation of all resorts managed by the corp. He has genl mgrs of such resorts as Caneel Bay Plantation, Little Dix Bay Hotel, Dorado Beach, and the Cerromar Beach Hotels plus six other resort spots all reporting to him.

Judith (Rosenberg) Bernstein writes that she is dept head of the circulation dept at White Plains Publ Libr. Her husband heads his own company, Berne Electronics, consultants in computer software.

Belton Johnson's Chaparrosa Ranch has given ten female and one male Santa-Gertrudis cattle to Cornell where they will be incorporated into nutrition and breeding experiments at the Coll of Ag and Life Sci. Belton is a dir of the King Ranch and trustee of the US Trust Co of NY and the First Natl Bank of Houston. He was also recently apptd to the Natl Commission on Critical Choices for America, chaired by Nelson Rockefeller.

Lt Col **Tom Arnold** writes that he is still stationed at Ft Monroe, Va. **Ira Hyams** writes that his law office (Taback & Hyams) has moved to 375 N Broadway, Jericho. **Patricia (Simon) Scheines** writes that she and **Morton '51** attended last summer's Cornell Alumni U. She is librarian of a media ctr of an elementary school in Rockland Cty.

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Elsewhere on these pages you will find an article dealing with the Cornell Club of Japan. Mentioned, in particular, was one of our classmates, **Nagakazu Shimizu**. I am sure he must have been given a nickname while in Ithaca, but, alas, I do not know it. Anyway, **Nagakazu** wrote to me in Feb of the large Cornell representation in Japan, and in particular of the very active Cornell Club of which he is scety. Fascinating to me is the fact that Cornell is also alma mater to **Nagakazu's** uncle, **Tokisoke Yokogawa '21** and to his father **Koichiro Shimizu '24**. There does exist a roster of members of the Cornell Club of Japan which, unfortunately for me but naturally enough, is printed nearly all in Japanese. However, I was able to decipher the fact that in Japan from our class there were graduates of the Coll of Ag—1; Home Ec—1; Hotel School—3; I&LR—2; ME—1; and last, but not least, from

A&S—**Edwin C Gibson** (HIS name I could read).

The Sept Alumni News will be the 75th Anniv issue. In order to make this issue noteworthy, we class correspondents have been asked to prepare something special and historical in nature. I do have an idea of my own, but before I inflict it on you, perhaps one of you would like to suggest something appropriate. Possibly, we could have a guest writer. I'll look forward to your responses.

By the time you read this column, I hope the energy shortage is just a dim memory or, at least, a less heated subject. But, someone who really knows where the power is or was is **William McBurney**. His firm, Market Development Services of NYC, got itself involved in the oil brokerage business. In other words, he finds where the stuff is and arranges for the willing seller to meet the more than willing buyer. A true service in these days.

If the foregoing note just fueled your hunger for more information, the fact that **William P Noyes** has moved kith and kin to Hershey, Pa won't help. Bill's new position with Hershey Foods Corp is that of corp dir of personnel. His new address is 326 Bahia Ave, Hershey, Pa. I'll stick with Pa a bit longer. **H DeForest Hardinge**, "Cork" to everyone I know, is also starting a new line of business. He's purchased a Yale Lift and Truck franchise for central Pa. I believe the name of the firm is Plant Improvements, Inc.

Finally, I think the class can run a new contest, to wit: who has had the most major medical operations in a 20-yr period and is not on exhibit at some med school. My first and probably only nominee is **Samuel "Sandy" Posner**. He's just finished his fifth, and is up, well, smiling, paying and paying. I think if he has a sixth, he gets to retire the operating room.

WOMEN: Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

The mail was heavier this month, due partly to a ripple of protest. **Ellen Comden** Lichterman, for example, complained (justifiably and politely) that the "news" recently printed about her was sent in 2 yrs ago. In the process of stating her objections to my oversight, she was kind enough to fill us in on the following. The Lichtermans' older son is a freshman at the U of Mich. Ellen is tutoring perceptually handicapped students and studying to become a court reporter. She also reported that **Norman** and **Barbara (Zelfman) Gross**' son **Douglas** is a freshman at Yale, and that **Joyce Wisbaum** and husband **Alan Underberg '51** have a son **Mark** who is a freshman at Cornell. Ellen continued: "We had the pleasure of a visit from **Joan Bourne** and husband **Dr Marvin Wadler '50**, when they came to show their son, **Jeff**, the U of Mich. **Phyllis Owen '52** (wife of **Pete Elbe**, stayed with us last Mar when she came to Detroit for a special ed convention." (Ellen, it is clear you hear from more Cornelians than I do, and as soon as my time is up, which may be any minute at the rate the complaints are arriving, I am nominating you as the next Class Correspondent.)

The next disapproving letter came from **Peggy Binenkorb**, wife of **Dr Larry Scherr '50**, MD '57. Peggy feels the tone of the column is often "offensive." Comments pro or con on this issue are hereby solicited. Address your remarks to "The Committee to Impeach the Correspondent" at my address.

Ruth Sklar wrote a note with her subscription renewal complaining that either the Post Office or the Univ had failed to send class

Report from Japan

In his February newsletter to the more than 150 active members of the Cornell Club of Japan—the university's largest organized group of alumni in East Asia—**Nagakazu Shimizu '53**, club secretary, began by welcoming spring to that part of the world. "In Japan they say that spring is just around the corner once the SETSUBIN is over. (As many of you may well know the SETSUBIN is a traditional ceremony of throwing soy beans to chase evil spirits, which took place on the night of February 3 according to this year's calendar.) . . . Now plum blossoms can be seen in the countryside. A season for cherry blossoms is not so far."

Shimizu went on to report the club's first major event of 1974, a party in January when 50 Cornellians and guests gathered to celebrate the new year. The party was held in the new facilities of the Tokyo-American Club, itself a Cornell stronghold, with **Frank Rizzo '24**, first vice president of the Cornell Club, as its president, **Thomas P Cullen '66** as general manager, and **Shigeru Iida '72** assisting. "So," observed Shimizu, "without question, we have been treated with overwhelming courtesy only special for Cornellians." Red and white covered tables were "full of excellent foods and flowers in the gorgeously decorated banquet room . . . Two statues of bears carved out from big blocks of ice gave a center of excitement."

The party gave alumni a chance to congratulate Rizzo, who had recently been awarded the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Japanese government in recognition of his services in the cause of Japan's postwar rehabilitation and his promotion of Japanese-American relations. Rizzo is chairman of the board, International Inspection Co., and adviser to INTECO Cargo Surveyors Co. During the years of occupation following World War II, he served a deputy chief, then chief of the government section of GHQ and was the supreme commander's chief adviser on political and governmental matters.

The president of the Cornell Club of Japan is **Shigeo Hirata '31**. He and the other officers—Rizzo, Shimizu, and Treasurer **Jiro Inumaru '55**—have compiled and published a directory of interested Cornellians in Japan and are busy planning activities for their enthusiastic membership. Earlier activities, which included hosting Prof. Eleanor H. Jordan, linguistics, and thirteen students in Cornell's special intensive Japanese language program (FALCON) during the summer of 1973, earned the club an "Award of Appreciation" from the Federation of Cornell Clubs last fall. —EP

news to her new address (636 Brooklyn Ave, Bklyn). Although this was not addressed to the column itself, I mention it anyway in line with my journalistic credo which is: "All the News Fit to Print and Otherwise."

The rest of the mail was more neutral. **Sylvia Hart Wright** mentioned that she is listed in "Who's Who of American Women 1974-75," but with superhuman modesty neglected to list the achievements that led to this honor!

Congratulations can reach Sylvia at 765 Amsterdam Ave, NYC. Does anyone know if Sylvia is the first and only in our class to get this coveted listing?

Nancy Ferguson Waugaman is teaching commercial food service in hs in Grosse Pointe, Mich, now that her three children, ages 15, 14, and 7, are in school all day. Husband **Bill '52** continues to practice patent law.

Diane Miller DeVido received a mini-grant for innovative teaching from the NJ Dept of Ed. As I understand it, she arranges for authors in various subject areas to address students at the hs where she is librarian, then video-tapes their presentation for the school's media collection.

Beverly Fuller Parsons and husband Ken, who own and operate Howard Johnson's restaurants in Veron and E Hartford, Conn, are also working on a new H-J campground in Tolland. Another Connecticutian heard from was **Diane Martin Cox** who lives in Wilton with husband Tom and three daughters. She called from the Cornell Telethon.

Army wife **Jane Carroll Hall** writes from Ft Sam Houston, Texas, that she is "living in an enormous old house with 12 ft ceilings. Husband Col Robert is assigned to Brooke Army Med Ctr. Five children are ages 5 to 16." The Halls' address is 167 Artillery Post Rd.

That almost exhausts this month's mail. Many thanks to all of you who have written; urgent pleas to all the rest of you to keep us up to date.



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

By the time you read this column, our 20th Reunion will be fast approaching. From all indications, the Class of '54 should be well represented and the events planned should help to make the occasion a memorable one.

Forrest H Davis and wife **Marge (Hall)** are in the process of starting a dairy herd and are "enjoying naming dairy calves now that we've stopped having children." After 12 yrs as a trial atty with the antitrust div, US Dept of Justice, **Jerome A Hochberg** has entered private law practice with Rowley & Scott in Wash, DC where he will specialize in antitrust law. **Richard Bell**, a staff economist for Amoco Intl Oil in Chicago, has joined the ranks of the world travelers. On a recent around-the-world trip he stopped for business, or pleasure (or both) in Paris, Rome, Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi and Madras, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Anchorage.

Carl S Dudley is assoc prof of metropolitan ministry at the McCormick Theological Sem in Chicago, while spouse **Shirley (Sanford) '55** "is still active in schools, hunger, women's lib, etc." **Reay Sterling Jr** is vp of mfg at Ohaus Scale Corp in Florham Park, NJ where he reports five Cornell alumni among 30-odd mgt employees. Reay is also vp of the Lackawanna Cornell Club and sails Thistle class sailboats with classmate **Rod Glover**. Another New Jerseyite, **Charles Bibbins**, is dir of mktg services for Elizabeth Arden in NYC. Charlie recently received the "Maple Leaf Award" given annually by the Maplewood, NJ township committee and the Maplewood Jaycees for civic/community serv.

Richard N Brown Jr is attempting to develop a mkt for pure maple syrup in the Wash, DC area. Dick wrote, ". . . if your company is looking for a new idea for exec gifts let me know and I will send you the details on how

you can order prepackaged maple products and have them sent directly to you. Quantity orders only, please. Thank you." Address: 117 So Hudson St, Arlington, Va.

R M Skelton Jr reports: "Haven't run across any of our class lately but San Francisco is a 'small city' and friendly so should shortly. Have taken up skiing at Squaw Valley and have a cabin which is a great retreat from the banking world. The British are buying the bank so will need a bowler and cane pretty soon. **Charles A Wood Jr** is the Episcopal chaplain at LSU in Baton Rouge, La, with children about to enter college.

Ken Hershey advised from Rochester that Hershey, Malone and Assoc is engaged in many water treatment, sewage treatment, solid waste disposal and urban renewal projects throughout NYS. Ken invites '54ers in the area to drop by with sneakers, to play paddle tennis on their office court. (Now, there is a new fringe benefit!) Ken plans to return to Ithaca for Reunion as does **John Settel**, who advises that other returnees will be the **Robinsons**, **Ozaroffs ('55)**, **Dembows** and **Appels**.

Last, but not least, **Bob Greenwald** is working for Marco Industries in Newark, NJ and is responsible for sales to wholesale distributors and retail dealers in 16 southern states. If any of you can qualify, Bob says he is always interested in "sharp, bright, young people who are interested in a career starting in the sales field."

Happy Reunion!

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Reunion Notes: As of this writing (Mar) we've had an excellent response to Reunion mailings, and **Jack Vail** says we are now expecting about 150 or more returning alums from our class, which is a banner turnout. If you've been putting off sending in whatever forms are necessary to reserve space and barbequed chicken, please do so immediately—time's running short. Also, if you've got Cornell '54 neighbors or near neighbors—give them a call. If they haven't been contacted, they can still write or phone Jack Vail, 602 Midvale Rd, Binghamton, for information. Incidentally, the class 54-74 logo was done by an industrial designer friend of Ruth's and Jack's, and our thanks to him for his efforts in our behalf.

And now for Class Notes. **Virginia Beamer Weinhold** has been working with architects Karlsberger and assoc as a designer concerned with interior space planning. Her two sons are in college, one at Ore State and one at Ohio State. Her daughter, 14, is still at home. Ginny was divorced last yr, has purchased a very contemporary condominium at 112 Glen Dr, Worthington, Ohio—also has a new Mazda—and is embarking on a whole new way of life.

According to a release received from the UVM, **Pat Milligan Pierson** was apptd to the faculty of the univ as an instructor in the special ed program area, effective Sept 1, 1973. Before joining the UVM faculty, Pat had been a consulting teacher with the Burlington school dept. The last address listed for Pat is 102 Summit Ave, Burlington.

Mary Anne Sweeney, 20455 Balfour Rd, Apt 3, Harper Woods, Mich, is still dir of soc serv at Ford Hosp and active in the Soc of Hosp Soc Work Dirs, AHA. Mary Anne also cruised the Inland Passage to Alaska last yr, and I understand that this is a truly beautiful trip.

Once again there is sad news to report. **Sue Rosenberg** Weinstock died last Nov. There is

so little one can say, except to extend deepest sympathy to her husband Tom and their two sons.

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MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

The CACO mtg in NYC was somewhat dampened by an ice storm; however, the class of 1955 held a mtg as scheduled. The three of us, Pres **Lee Fingar**, Fund Chmn **John Weiss**, and I, officially kicked off the search for a Reunion Chmn or Co-chmn. I didn't get much news out of the Cornell Fund Phonathon except: **Fred Cummings** has recently been made an officer of the Andover Insurance Group. Fred and **Mary (Spinney) '56** have three children, with their oldest in Westbrook Jr Coll. **Pat (Fisher) De La Chapelle** was home holding the fort on Phonathon night. She told me that **Dick** has been going for his MBA at the Sloan School of Business, MIT. **Charlie Wolf** wasn't home either, so **Maryanne (Peck)** and I had a long talk. As I recall, Charlie was out at a Cub pack mtg and was then heading for a U of Vt hockey game.

Guy Bedrosian and I spent part of a day in early Mar attending the NE Regl Workshop of the Fed of Cornell Club. Guy is pres of the Hartford CC. He looks in great shape, complete with moustache. Guy recently came within a fraction of being the first "streaker" in the class of '55, while chasing after his 2-yr-old daughter at a local swimming pool. The Dues Notices are starting to flow in with notes from classmates. **Don Buckner** is on sabbatical leave from Northern Ill U for 1973-74 and is doing post-doctoral work on a fellowship through the Natl Inst of Mental Health at the U of Fla. Address until June 15, 1974 is 205 SE 16th Ave #6-D, Gainesville, Fla.

Dave Montague is Trident prog mgr for Lockheed Missile and Space Co. Dave and Nancy celebrated their 10th anniv with a trip to Europe. Dave reports that **Tom Sanford** recently moved from Cal to Ind. The Montagues live at 1205 Hillview Dr, Menlo Park, Cal. **Larry Persson** is into a new venture establishing dealerships in New Eng for a metal building package for commercial, industrial, and sport use. His wife, **Ginger (Johnston)**, is getting established as the new head of Persson Co, which specializes in architectural graphics.

John Davidge reports on one of the numerous '55 mini-reunions held on Fri night before the Princeton game last fall. Attending were: **Dick** and **Pat Strazza**, **Jim** and **Joan Brackbill**, **Irv** and **Jane Pettit**, **Bud** and **Lee Rose**. **John** and **Jean Davidge's** address is 37 Blackstone Ave, Binghamton.

A new address for Lt Col **Pete Neilson**. Pete returned from Viet Nam about a yr ago and hopes to settle into something new when he retires from the military, "most likely in Mich." Pete's wife, **Doris (Wunsh)**, is busy teaching 3rd grade. Address: 245 Esplanade, Mt Clemens, Mich. New address too for **Ervin** and **Donna (Wilcox) Buckenmaier '57**: 4808 Prince Edward Rd, Jacksonville, Fla. **Henry Buncom** "has nothing to report." **Edwin Gould** is in the dept of mental hygiene in the School of Hygiene and Publ Health at Johns Hopkins U. Ed's wife **Leonne** is a busy lady having just received her masters in Amer lit and having had their second child, **Rebecca Ann**, in Sept 1973. Address: 4 Gunpowder Rd, Baltimore, Md.

Two sad notes: Dr **Jule Weiss** died suddenly

on Aug 20, 1973, leaving his wife Sue and three sons. Sue's address: 8489 Foxcroft Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio. I received a long letter from **Ann (O'Neill) Potter**. **Charlie Potter** died in early Jan 1974 after a 6-mo fight with cancer. I have many fun memories of Charlie through a number of friends at ATO. Until his illness, Charlie, a member of the corporate legal staff, had been heading a group of attys at IBM in their anti-trust cases. Ann has completed her requirements for a teaching certificate and is teaching 2nd grade. She has one course to go before completing her master's. Ann and the four children live at 17 Mimosa Ct, Ridgefield, Conn.

WOMEN: Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

Marlene Medjuck Eagle (Mrs Irwin J), Prince's Pine Rd, Norwalk, Conn is actively engaged in her interior design business. Her oldest child is now a freshman at the U of Conn. Last yr the Eagles traveled to San Francisco and Mexico City and were hoping to get to Guadalupe this past winter.

Mary Lynne Waller Young, 1021 Hardee Rd, Coral Gables, Fla, writes that husband **Carl**, who was a 727 capt for Eastern Airlines, has been bumped back to co-pilot due to the energy situation and Eastern's financial position. Their older son Carl III has been listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students," and is hoping to attend Cornell. The Youngs are still enjoying Fla, especially the sailing, and Lynne spent a wk cruising the British Virgin Isl in a Coronado 41 last Nov.

Tara Prince Goldman (Mrs Warren), 3 Sunrise Terr, Bergenfield, NJ, is pres of the sisterhood of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Ctr and is substitute teaching in the Bergenfield publ schools.

Janet Scanlan Lawrence (Mrs Raymond E), Marlton Rd, RD 2, Woodstown, NJ, and her daughter **Andrea**, 15, attended Alumni U last summer and felt it was outstanding in every way. She is hoping the whole family will be able to attend for 2 wks this yr.

Donna H Andrews (Mrs William A), 4475 North Rd, Canandaigua, is serving her 4th yr on the Canandaigua bd of ed. Son **Tom** is a Cornell soph majoring in ag and interested in extension. One daughter is married, and the Andrews are grandparents. Two other children are in hs; one child is in elementary school; another in primary school; and their third son is 3½. The Andrews still own the '37 Buick they used to have while at Cornell!

Ann Overbeck, 67 Clover Dr, Hollidaysburg, Pa, is now the chief social worker of the Altoona Hosp Comm Mental Health Ctr. Ann says, "It's a refreshing change to be out of the big cities and in the mts," and writes that **Joe Silverman** practices psychiatry in town.

Elinor Rohrlich Koeppel (Mrs Bevin D), 727 West St, Harrison, is keeping active by working at Reading Center and taking a course in real estate.

Joan Metzger Weerts, 1 Grim Court N, Kirksville, Mo, adopted a baby girl last May who is now 2 yrs old. The Weerts now have 2 boys and 2 girls—all adopted. Joan became registered as a specialist microbiologist in publ health and clinical lab microbiology last yr.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Burton Siegel has been apptd class treas

succeeding **Werner Mendel**, who did such a fine job for so many yrs. Werner, who remains a member of the Class Council, is a vp with the brokerage firm of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross. Burt is in charge of research for the brokerage firm of Wood Struthers and Winthrop, Inc.

Kenneth J Kwit was named to the newly created post of vp, admin of Norton Simon Inc. **Allen J Togut** is in the private practice of thoracic surgery in Brockton, Mass. He lives with his wife, who is a pediatrician, and three children in Randolph, Mass. Allen is an 'advisor to a group of Medical Explorer Scouts who get as involved as is practical in hosp activities.

My old roomie, **Richard Jacobstein** is vp of the mktg div of the Southern Athletic Co. Dick, who is from Rochester, has his MBA from Harvard. He is married to the former Shiela Prial, has three children, and lives in River Bend, Tenn.

Richard L Wing is living at 712 S Meade St, Nanticoke, Pa. He is still in the USAF and is on a "tour of duty" as prof of aerospace studies at Wilkes Coll in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He would like any Cornellians in the area to contact him.

Emile A Ne Jame is controller of Bankers Trust co and Bankers Trust NY Corp. He has his MBA from Cornell and is on the bd of trustees of Adelphi Academy, the Narrows Comm Theater, and a member of the Bay Ridge Forum. He lives in Brooklyn.

Richard C Jackson of Allendale is still serving on the council on physical ed and athletics at Cornell. **Robert O Safford** is exec vp for sales of the Natl Liberty Corp in Valley Forge. He is the father of four children and resides at 403 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa. Natl Liberty is an insurance co.

Ronald Hartman, MD is an ophthalmologist in Lakewood, Cal where he also makes his home at 5220 Clark St. He is pres of the Long Beach Museum of Art and is also pres of the Long Beach Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Assn. **Robert A Seidenberg** is living at 210 West 251st St, Riverdale. **John Baker** may be reached at PO Box 239, Manila, PI. **James F Gustin** is with the Asia Pacific regl head office of Esso Chemicals. His address is c/o Essochem Eastern Ltd, GPO Box 749, Hong Kong, BCC.

We urge all of you to attend the Cornell Alumni U this coming summer. Ask anyone who has attended this event over the yrs and find out what an enlightening and rewarding experience this has been for entire families. If you have lost the application form you can get further information by writing CAU c/o Day Hall.

If you miss this column, it is your fault for not sending me some news. Please do so NOW to the above address.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley stream, LI, NY 11581

A conference on male and female sexuality and interpersonal relationships was held at Cornell Feb 7, 8, and 9. **Fred Ward** is ed dir of the Sexuality Ed, Counseling and Health Prog of Princeton U and a trainer for the Unitarian "About Your Sexuality" program. A Unitarian minister, he is a doctoral degree candidate in NYU's human sexuality, marriage and family life ed prog. After earning his AB degree from Cornell, Fred received his BD degree from St Lawrence Theol School in 1961. His wife **Betty (Carson) Ward** is a trainer for the Unitarian "About Your Sexuality" prog and has taught pre-school through college-age students. Betty earned her M Ed degree from

St Lawrence U in 1961. The Wards' address is Box 173, Rocky Hill, NJ.

Diana Scudder Briner lives at 8924 Capri Dr, Dallas, Texas. She and her husband Charlie, a computer systems engr, have two sons. Charles Jr is 5 yrs old and Clark was born July 2, 1973. Diana loves having a baby in the house again! She is active in the Panel of American Women and fund raising for AAUW via a sale of recycled paper Christmas cards, note paper, etc. She helps teach Charles' Sunday school class, plays tennis a lot and also helps at Charles' Montessori School. The Briners love to travel, having done a lot abroad, but are still having fun discovering new places in Texas to visit. "It is a fascinating state with a great variety of flora, fauna, and topography."

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MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Bill Fowler of 585 Country Lane, Boulder, Colo reports being temporarily relocated near Houston for the Skylab mission where he was involved in the building and testing of Harvard's spectroheliometer. Also in Houston is **Phil Manaker** at 5900 Bissonet, Apt 516. Phil's a student again working for his third degree, a master of public health from the U of Texas School of Publ Health.

In our Mar issue we brought you up-to-date on the physicians in the class; this month the lawyers will have their day in court. **Shelly Halpern** was named vp and genl counsel at Fingerhut Corp of Minnetonka, Minn. **Al Peckelner**, of 372 Central Park W, is practicing law as a partner in Blum, Haimoff, Lipson & Szabad. **Dick Repetto**, of 166 Willow St, Garden City, changed firms but still practices admiralty, now with Donovan, Donovan, Maloof and Walsh. **Leighton (Q J) Klevana** was formerly asst atty genl of the State of Vt and is going into private practice with Frank G Mahady. Leight lives at RD#1 in Windsor.

And, to continue: **Tom Fink**, at 157 Montero, Rochester, is a charter member of a new law firm, Beckerman, Davidson, Cook and Fink and a member of the exec comm of the NYS Democratic Comm. **Gerry Dorf**, who has specialized in labor law since graduating from I&LR, has started a branch law practice with offices in Rahway, Newark, and Freehold, all in NJ. **Bob Moss**, of 18907 Lomond Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is legal counsel to Lease-way Transportation Corp. He's treas of the Cuyahoga Cty (Cleveland) Democratic Party and has three boys, ages 11, 7, and 5.

George Niles owns and operates the Iroquois Ford Tractor Sales Inc in Oneonta, lives at 34 Fair St, and is vp of the NYS Farm Equip Dealers' Assn. He and wife Isabelle have two boys, 12 and 10.

We were saddened to hear of the sudden death last Feb of **Charlie Rothmann** of NYC; Charlie suffered a coronary thrombosis which shocked us all, as he was a regular member of the NY monthly Cornell '57 luncheon groups.

Next month I hope to start reporting from this yr's News & Dues notes which should be arriving shortly.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

By now you've received the News and Dues mailing and I hope you'll be writing lots of news about yourself to be forwarded for this column. No fair just sending your \$10 to **Bob Black**—SOME sort of info to let us know

what's happening is mandatory!

Received a nice long letter detailing the activities of **Dick** and **Martha Ballard Lacy**. They've moved to Tionesta, Pa, where Dick has joined the staff of the nearby Flying W Ranch as co-mgr and one of the owners. It's a dude ranch for youngsters during the summer, has a June and Oct trail ride for older folks, a family wk and a youth cross-country ride. In addition there are Sun dinners for the public, square dances, horse shows, and surrey and sleigh rides. Martha is busy organizing a Girl Scout troupe and when not busy wallpapering and redecorating her new house, she serves Sun dinners at the Ranch. The Lacy children—Susan, Jim, and Karen—are enjoying their new surroundings and helping with trail rides and pony rides at the Ranch. Martha suggests that since postal rates have gone up that we all keep in touch via the Alumni News. She writes, "By Christmas, the pinch of 1974 will have reached its unbearable truth and maybe we'd like to shave our lists and send greetings through the column. I will, and hopefully others may, too."

What do the rest of you think? No other items this month.

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WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

One of the nicest Valentines received at our house was one taped to the Chi Gam newsletter from **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**. Many thanks to you, Funch! Included was news of **Gail Klas Taylor**. Last yr Gail and husband **Wayne '57** took several trips including one to Fla at Easter time, one to Bermuda for Gail and Wayne, plus a 2-wk family trip to Cal, Ore and Wash. The Taylors have 3 children, ages 13, 10 and 6 (approximately!). Gail is active in bridge groups, bowling, and church work. She has been elected a Presbyterian deacon. The Taylors' current address is 221 Edith Lane, West Chester, Pa.

Carolyn Bean Caesar (Mrs Rolf) is working almost full-time as dir of dietetics for Food Dimensions, Inc, putting together a brand new program for a new co, Food Service Mgt Consulting. Carolyn and Rolf were headed for Fla with the Beans over the Christmas holidays.

Diana Cook DoBell and her husband **Richard '55** recently were involved in the establishment of a town volunteer ambulance service with Dick as instructor, training people in first aid. Both Dannie and Dick completed the state program in med emergency training. Dick's 4-day work wk at his co enables him to use the extra time to cover ambulance service. The DoBells have an 8th grade girl, twin girls in 6th grade, and a boy in pre-school. The DoBells continue to reside at 3612 Wildwood Dr, Endwell.

Patricia Thomson Herr and husband **Donald M** lead busy lives in the Lancaster area. Tricia and Don have 3 children, ages 9, 7, and 2. Their vet hosp is completely redecorated and doubled in space. The two DVMs planned to be in Ithaca in Feb for an annual vet's conference. The Herrs' favorite spare-time activity is hunting antiques and American folk art. Funch reports that they stage a show or flea market each yr. The Herrs' address is 2363 Henbird Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

Roberta Erde Epstein (Mrs Mark) told of her promotion to sr systems designer with Singer Business Machines (a subsidiary of the Singer Co). As the highest systems designer in

the retail div, Roberta was sent to Dallas to work with Neiman-Marcus on their credit mgt system. This was followed by a 9-wk stay in the Oakland-San Francisco area doing a similar job for Emporium Capwells-Weinstock's. Husband Mark and 6-yr-old Cindy joined her for part of that period, courtesy of SBM. In Jan, Roberta was working with Abraham & Strauss in Brooklyn on a joint order and receiving system prepared by her firm and A&S. The Epsteins' current address is 250 Kinsland Terr, South Orange, NJ.

If you haven't already done so, please send your News with your Dues to **Bill Standen**.

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

J David DeKraker, wife Dorothy Maud, and three children live in Greensboro, NC. He's dir of marketing planning for the ag div of CIBA-GEIGY Corp in Greensboro. **Denis Eichhorn** has been named Wash, DC, region sales mgr by Control Date Corp. He started in '62 as a sales rep in upstate NY, in '70 became marketing vp for Control Data Canada, Ltd. With wife and two children, he lives in Potomac, Md.

Barry S Huret, 6055 Manchester Dr, Golden Valley, Minn, sends a blanket invitation to any classmates who may be in the area. He's natl sales mgr (OEM/Industl Prods), Burgess div, Gould Inc, St Paul, and he says after being in the East all these yrs the air, activities, lakes, and people from the Midwest have to be seen to be believed and appreciated.

Nelson T Joyner, 11033 Ring Rd, Reston, Va, is author of the new "Intl Businessman's Guide to Official Wash."

Nick Karpis, Rt 3, Box 48, Whitesboro, Texas, runs 800-1000 head of cattle and hopes to double that number this yr. His ranching follows 10 yrs of visiting many parts of the world, thanks to Uncle Sam's USAF.

Robert E Norton is assoc prof, with tenure, at Ohio State U, where he works at the Ctr for Voc and Tech Ed as a research and development spec in the area of career ed. Last summer he spent 3 wks on a voc-ed/career ed study tour of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark. He lives at 1932 Glenn Ave, Columbus, Ohio.

Kenneth R Rand Jr, Short Hills, NJ, is a vp of Chemical Bank. He is responsible for overall mgt and tech dir of systems planning and dev for Chemical's personal credit ctr, serving customers in NY metropolitan area. A native of Morristown, NJ, he is married to the former Lois Anne Gill. They have a son and a daughter.

Robert S Rich, 1200 American Natl Bank Bldg, Denver, Colo, moved there last yr to become a partner in the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs. His wife is Myra L (Radcliffe '61 and Yale PhD '65). They have two children: David, 5, and Rebecca, 2.

Claus A Wulff has been promoted to prof at UVM in the div of health sci—Coll of Med, dept of chem. He joined the Vt faculty in 1965.

WOMEN: Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

Don't forget our 15th Reunion June 13-17. I know many of you are planning to be in Ithaca then and it will be fun to see everyone again. Class dues are beginning to pour in to **John W Webster**, Antell, Wright and Nagel, 230 Park Ave, NYC. Don't forget to send yours, and notes about you, too.

Mary Ella Harman Feinlib writes from 87 Wendall St, Cambridge, Mass, that after completing her PhD at Harvard she is presently an assoc prof at Tufts U and teaches biology to 80 students and is also in charge of an introductory course of 350 students. This summer she will be attending professional confs in Vancouver and Germany. **Dale Rogers** Marshall, 31 King, Piedmont, Cal, is an assoc prof of poli sci at UC, Davis, and chairs the Chancellor's adv comm on the status of women. She has written her second book, "A Guide to Participation," Prentice-Hall, 1973. **Sheila Ptashek** Adelberg, 33 Sandy Ct, Port Wash, has two children and teaches 1st grade. She definitely plans to be at Reunion.

Gail Wolfe Kielson, 126 Ramona Ct, New Rochelle, has just completed her master's degree and is a practicing social worker. She is working in the New Rochelle school sys to reduce racial and ethnic isolation.

Lynn Osgood Bailey, PO Box 777, Kill Devil Hills, NC, and her husband Charles have sold their motel and are currently in the recreational land dev business on the coast of NC. **Ann Shaw** Lang, 4 Hickory Lane, Darien, Conn, has two boys and teaches coll freshman lit. See you in June!

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WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Sandra Wolf Jones and Bruce welcomed a new baby and first son to their home in Short Hills, NJ on Jan 27. Bruce Remington Jones II joins Pamela, 4½, and Cynthia, 2.

Jean Belden Taber and George also have three children: Laura, 3, and twin boys, Stephen and Jeffrey, 16 mos, all adopted in Furth, Germany. They are living just outside Paris where George is a correspondent in the Paris bureau of "Time." They have been there since last June, after spending 2 yrs in Brussels and 2 yrs before that in Bonn. Jean writes that she is learning as much as she can about French cuisine and invites any other Cornelians in Paris who might want to get in touch to call 027.08.93 at 4, Ave du Chateau, 92 Meudon-Bellvue, France.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

This month brings sadness with the news of the death of two of our classmates, **Lou Montgomery** and **Steve Saler**.

The death of Lou Montgomery brings real personal sadness to me, as "Goms" and I roomed together one yr and shared many good times as fraternity brothers over our 4 yrs. Lou was killed in a helicopter crash in Cal in Jan. It is ironic that death for Lou came in a helicopter accident here, when he had flown over 250 helicopter missions in Vietnam. Lou earned the distinguished flying cross and more than a dozen other air medals for his courageous efforts. Since Lou's return from Vietnam, he had been flying as a co-pilot for American Airlines. To say that Lou lived his life to the fullest would be an understatement to those who knew him. We will all miss him and send our prayers to his wife Caryll and their three children.

Steve Saler was killed in a European boat-
ing accident in the fall. He was living in Paris and had an exciting job as a writer with "Newsweek" magazine. In fact, in the July '72

Alumni News there was a picture of Steve interviewing Marlon Brando for a cover story.

As we move on in yrs, we all will have to deal more and more with our feelings about death, as friends and loved ones are taken from us. In my own thinking here, I have learned to live with the loss of someone dear by realizing that no one is dead as long as you can remember them and the good times you had together. Thus, in thinking about the death of Lou Montgomery and Steve Saler and others who will follow, I can only say to those people who never knew them, "my condolences."

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

This column is being written on the beach in Tequesta, Fla while winter still rages in Conn. Just 125 yds away is the Atlantic. The kids are at home with Granny, while Joan and I enjoy a wk of rest and recovery. Recently a class officers mtg was held, courtesy of Ma Bell conf-call service. **Margie McKee** Blanchard, pres, in Amherst, Mass; **Neil Schilke**, vp, up in Detroit; **Mike Eisgrau**, Cornell Fund, in NY; **Eileen (Glanternik)** Murstein, Reunion, on Long Isl; **Mike Hays**, treas, in Colo—only he was in Fla during call; **Jan (McClayton)** Crites, women's correspondent, in Mich; and your men's correspondent, in Conn. The call mtg was quite successful. Progress for '62 in '74, thanks to our pres's organizing and planning. Some of the things that came up:

What potential exists at our next major Reunion for reuniting with the classes of '61 and '63 at the same time instead of '57 and '67 as in the past? We might cooperate with '61 and '63 when their 15th and 20th (respectively) roll around. Eileen is beginning to recruit for help on our 15th. The class gift fund (separate from regular treasury funds) is beginning to plan for a long-term significant gift to CU. **Hal Ceiling** and his committee reporting to Neil Schilke will welcome suggestions.

My mail brought news only from **George M Markle** at 304 Walnut, Middlesex, NJ. George keeps busy with the Jaycees, past pres and trustee-treas of the Jaycee Foundn; Cub Scout pack treas; boro commissioner; Capt USAR. For his activities he was given an "Outstanding Young Man" award in 1973. His wife Nancy is co-editor of the jr women's club newsletter and a bd of ed aide. The Markles have two boys and a girl.

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COMBINED: Barbara H Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Dick Lynham, our class pres, has asked to take some space in this mo's column to make some comments about class activities. His letter follows:

"As most of you know by now, the class elected new offs last fall at a mtg in NY. Besides myself, they are **John Beeman**, vp and sety; **Paula Trested** Laholt, treas; **Barbara Hartung** Wade, class correspondent; **Mary Dunn** Medina, Alumni News rep; **Tom Clark** and **Larry and Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, Reunion chmn; and **John Augenstein**, Cornell Fund rep.

"In Jan, most of those above met to discuss the future of the class, and I think we at least got started on putting together an active organization for the next 5 yrs. We would ap-

preciate your letting us know what you'd like to see the Class of 1963 accomplish in the future. Some of the possibilities we discussed include class-organized Homecoming activities, charter buses to Homecoming or other football games, a 25th Reunion gift to the univ; and the 15th Reunion. We are also considering regional programs, and I have begun to contact classmates who have volunteered to coordinate and plan activities in their areas. We'll try to let you know who those people are by next fall.

"Last June, at our Tenth Reunion, **Jules Kroll**, our Reunion chmn, demonstrated his crisis-mgt techniques for those present, with superb skill. Our Sat night dinner was refreshingly rowdy. The highlight of the evening was Jules' presentation of awards for questionable behavior since our graduation. Among those cited (whose awards won't be censored from the column) were **Russ Stevenson**, voted by the class women as the 'Man with the Most Well-Preserved Body'; **Bob Epstein**, 'Most Published'; **Nan Rick**, 'Class Entrepreneur Extraordinaire'; and Bob Medina and Jim Templeton (joint awards), 'Most Obnoxious Nonmembers of the Class.' We also learned not to ask a first tenor from the Waiters (**John Wagner**) to lead the Alma Mater. And, on a serious note, we remembered the late **Anne McGavern** Heasley, our friend.

"It was a good time, and I hope you'll help us repeat it in '78. Until then, we'll do all we can to keep you interested and entertained."

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MEN: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal H3E 1B7, Canada

This is Decision Month for members of the Class of '64. If you haven't yet decided to participate in Reunion '74, NOW is the time. Class pres **Don Whitehead** is leading the group of **Noel Groeschel**, **John Sterba**, and **Dennis Sweeney** in the preparation of this yr's Reunion. This hard-to-beat combination of three hotel mgrs and one chem engr is planning an outstanding good time.

Al Wade will be bringing his wife **Barbara (Hartung)**—correspondent for the Class of '63—to the Reunion. They have returned to the East from Colo. Al is continuing his long-established assoc with the Kiwanis Club. Check the '63 column for addresses.

Norman Radder seems to have disappeared in 1966. Has anyone heard from him? Or from **Marshall Goldstein**? Or from **Joseph McEntee**???

John Bodine has recently been elected an asst vp of the Tompkins Cty Trust Co. Congratulations, John.

Pete Gogolak was the subject of a newspaper article not long ago. He has also written an interesting book, "Nothing to Kick About." Now with the NY Giants, he will read all mail addressed to him at the US Banknote Corp, 345 Hudson St, NYC. (Tell us, do you have any extra samples you could send to classmates?)

Ron Madaras has just changed apts and, although still in Paris, he can't be sure when he will move again. He has requested that all correspondence be addressed to his lab, the Laboratoire Accelérateur Lineaire, Batiment 200, Centre Orsay, 91405, Orsay, France.

From the Wesleyan U news bureau comes word that **Jon Barlow** has been promoted to the rank of assoc prof with tenure. Jon has been a member of the Wesleyan faculty since 1966. Nowadays a piano and harpsichord art-

ist, many Cornellians have heard him as he rang the chimes in the Library Tower. You can write to him at Wesleyan U in Middletown, Conn.

Here are a few more names and addresses for your little black books: **John G Looney** MD, 1053-105 Island Dr Ct, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Jerry Kostandoff** MD, 16 Towering Heights Blvd, St Catherines, Ont, Canada. **Nelson C Keshen**, 11001 SW 93rd Ave, Miami, Fla. **Eddie Hamilton**, PO Box 474, Ypsilanti, Mich. **Glen E Hess**, 624 S Spring Ave, LaGrange, Ill. **Barry M Hoffman**, 16 Webster Dr, Berkeley Heights, NJ. **Jim** (and Migsy) **Hamasaki**, 329 Tunbridge Rd, Baltimore, Md. **Wayne D Wetzel Jr**, 15 Lowell Ave, Winchester, Mass. **John W Leonard**, 2105 N Lexington St, Arlington, Va. **Scott P Ledbetter**, 4277 Park Ave, Memphis, Tenn.

The mailman continues to bring many diverse letters to my door. Unfortunately, most of them are not from classmates. I'm sure that a lot is happening to a lot of you. So, share it with the rest of the world. Let us rejoice with you. I hope you are all looking forward to the Reunion next month.

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

WANTED: Men . . . age early 30s . . . to help with Class of '65 preparations for Reunion '75. . . that's NEXT June. Please contact **Doren Poland** Norfleet, Reunion chmn (address below). Also, mark the date on your calendars. Doren needs HELPERS; and she would like IDEAS.

Alan Fleischman is vp and scety of Davos Inc and directs vacation and dev in the ski area at Big Vanilla in Woodridge. This is a rustic community complete with tennis, pool, etc for yr-round family vacations. Alan and wife Ginny live in the community themselves and welcome visitors. **Bruce Kennedy** and family moved into new house upon birth of Kelly Anne (in addition to Sheri Lyn and Dawn Michelle). Bruce and his wife Pauline extend open invitation to classmates for "apple smash" in Simsbury, Conn.

George Norman "finally found the right girl," Julie Filinger. Witnesses to the Ohio wedding were **Joe Ryan**, **Worth Wollpert**, and **Bobby Baker**. The Normans live in Athens and both work at Ohio U: Julie teaching home ec, and George as dir of corp and foundation relations. **Ken Singer** is in Houston and makes short-term petrol supply/demand forecasts for Shell Oil. **James Sobel** is still at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston, "and highly recommend Jaycee work for those interested in civic activities."

Dyle Henning is "back at work in SEA and snowed under already." **J Murfree Butler** reports getting TWO copies of CAN (that's a switch!) in Westport, Conn. **Steve Goldstein** practices law in Phila area. Wife Donna and Steve have two daughters: Jennifer, 4, and Melissa, 1. **Bruce Smoller** MD and wife **Co-sette Nieporent '67** have baby girl Jamie Brooke, born this past Sept.

Charles Foster is dir of intl mktg of Star Dental. Prior to this Charles had been with Syntex Palo Alto as mgr of corp planning since Jan '72. **Fred Glasser** is elected to loan officer of commercial banking with 1st Natl of Chicago. Fred is in the div serving aerospace, electronics, and light metal mfr. Dr **Fran Kos-trub** has been at Ford Tractor for 4 yrs. Since May '73 Fran has been prod quality mgr. Oldest son Cory is 4 and daughter Chelsea is 3.

Dr **Rich Lange** has established his own vet practice in Queens Village. Family includes daughters Joan Lisanne, 4, and Cheryl Ann, 2. From Germany comes word from **Dietmar Walter** who has been running the family machine-making co since 1972 in Kiel. Wife **Margy (Geppert) '71** helps too. They have 80 employees; enjoy N Germany and the Baltic "and intend to make this our permanent home."

Jim Goodrich writes that daughter Beverly Jean was born in June; he is now working on a M Ed at Chapman Coll's ext prog at Mather AFB. Jim included an extra \$5 for use by the class to defray expenses. Thanx Jim!!! Jim is instructing in the Navigation School. **Loren Baker** moved from Orlando after 7 yrs in Fla. He resigned as vp and gen mgr of Haile-Dean Seed Co, and joined Banfield-Baker in El-mira. Wife Mary Frances Baker received master's at Fla Tech U, and now teaches at Horse-heads HS. She's listed in "Outstanding Personalities of the South."

Joseph Schneider Jr is teaching in Waynem, NJ schools. Wife Kathy is a pharmacist part time. Son Joey, age 5, is now in school; while sis Julie Anne was born Oct 15. **Dave Bridgeman** left Union Carbide and is dist mgr of Noury Chem Co for nine-state area in south-east USA. Last May he visited **Burt Davis** and wife Joanne in Laramie. Burt has now completed his MA at U of Wyo. Dave reports **John Buckley** and **Dave Pomerantz** in Argentina as of last count, then on to Germany.

Don Dana is planning a summer mini-reunion in Aug at the 4-H camp near Thousand Isl. For information write Don in Moira. Last summer's reunion reunited families of **Jeff Shaw '67**, **Norman Parks '67**, **Tom Somma '66**, **John Bleckman '67**, and **David Lauzons '68**. Dr **Ron Gardiner** wrote from Kent, England that he is returning to USA this spring with wife Margaret for business and pleasure trip of 3 wks duration. Then back to Europe for the U of Helsinki in Aug to lecture in a summer school program.

Russell Howard Butler is working at Allied Chem in Morristown, NJ. Russ and wife Kathy have a boy and girl. They have started building a home, in NJ, "high on a mt and on clear days you can see NYC." **Richard Evans** and wife Betsy and three daughters are living in England. Rich is spending time working on high-speed mechanical weed control machinery and tech. Past 2 yrs he was in France and Austria where "progressive farmers are convinced of getting rid of oil-based weed killers."

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

Spring is here and the time is right to make plans now to help on our 10th Reunion—only a yr away. So you can really plan to attend, the dates are June 12-16, 1975—Thurs through Mon, which is a change put into effect this yr. There are lots of areas available for volunteers, so why not let me know how you would like to help.

Helen Fetherolf Evans and children are settled at 15 North Franklin St, Cattaraugus for a yr while husband **Doug** is in Korea with the Army. The Evans family spent 3 mos in Los Angeles while Doug attended an aviation safety school at USC. Helen has volunteered to work on Reunion—thank you.

I received a note from **Cindy Booth Ware** saying that she, **Jim**, **Wendy**, 5½, and **Chris**, 4, are now living in Dryden—18 Elm St, Box 183. Jim is a full-time PhD candidate in ed psych at Cornell and has been working part-time as a research asst in the ctr for improve-

ment of undergrad ed. Cindy is substituting in German at Ithaca HS and also conducts an arts and crafts class for pre-schoolers one morning a wk. The Wares have extended a cordial invitation to visitors coming back for Reunion!

Merilyn (Klorman) and Paul Schreiber '62 and their two sons, Michael and Matthew, are living at 3 Lorraine Ave, Brockton, Mass. Paul is a pediatrician and Merilyn teaches nursery school part time.

Judith (Gleicher) Seiff writes that they are living at 6812 Haycock Rd, Falls Church, Va. Joanne Elizabeth was born Jan 5, 1972 and is already going to school with her mother who is dir of the nursery school at their Temple. Judith feels this is a perfect way to combine parenthood with a professional experience.

Joan (Elstein) Rogow writes, "We've begun our 2nd yr in Flemington, NJ, a relatively rural and lovely place to live and bring up a family, yet only 1½ hr from NY and Philly." Husband **Stephen '63** is now a partner with another orthodontist. Joan is busy with daughter Debbie, 4, Cricket (poodle), and Samantha (German shepherd). She is also active in the local ORT chapter and has been taking some adult ed courses in the evening. The Rogows have recently seen **Maddy (Gell) and Phil Handler '62** and 5-yr-old Michael, and **Marcia (Goldschla-ger) Epstein '64** and her family.

Happy Spring!

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WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

From **Martha Goell** Lubell comes news that she and John are living in NYC at 40 E Ninth St. John is an editor for the NY Times and Martha is doing research for CBS News.

Frank '65 and Joyce (Wilcox) Graff have been living here in DC for the last yr while Frank does research for a book he's writing.

Here's news from **Deanne Gebell** Gitner: "**Tina (Su)** and **Kwen Sheng Chiang** had a baby boy, Theodore, on Dec 2, 1973. Their address is 5050 E End Ave, Chicago, Ill. Kwen Sheng is a prof at the U of Chicago. My two sons, Danny, 3, and Seth, 8 mo, keep me busy, although I have found some time to interview Cornell applicants . . . here in Fairfield Cty. I have found this to be most enjoyable, as it enables me to feel quite close to Cornell again." Thanks for writing, Deanne—and Martha, too.

Susan Brenner has been apptd a vp of Foote, Cone and Belding Adv. Susan joined the agy in 1968 as a project dir. She had previously been a mkt research analyst for Colgate-Palmolive.

More next time. Please write.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Although those insistent rumors predicting the imminent death of Baltimore's famed (or notorious, as you would have it) "Block" may be greatly exaggerated, you'll find a friend not far away at the Sheraton Inn—Baltimore, opposite the Johns Hopkins Med Ctr, where **James T Deuel** has been named gen mgr. Previous hostelry assignments have taken Jim to Skokie, Ill; Binghamton; and Wellesley, Mass.

"My husband is stationed at the Fleet Intelligence Ctr in Norfolk doing highly classi-

fied work (even I don't know what!)," writes **Pamela Suchar Barr**, 5388 Roslyn, Norfolk, Va. "And I have joined the staff of the health-welfare recreation planning council of the United Communities, located here. My particular focus is the Tidewater Assembly on Family Life, a non-profit org devoted to strengthening family life through ed. No doubt my child development-family relations BS from Cornell assisted in getting this job!"

John V ("Jay") Gilmour III, 4725 Montclair Ave, Charlotte, NC writes: "On Oct 15 last yr, Joy and I became the proud parents of a baby girl, Jocelyn Marie." **Susan Michelle Levin** just completed her PhD in comp lit at Columbia U and lives at 176 W 82 St #5, NYC.

"**Jim Foster** is alive and well," reports none other than **Jim Foster**. Jim's living at 424 E 52nd St, NYC, is an asst treas with the Chase Manhattan Bank, and lives near **Jim Hanna '68** who works at the UN and hears from **Jeff Donahue '68**.

"Is anybody in the neighborhood?" asks **Josef Konvitz**, the neighborhood being East Lansing, Mich, where he is ensconced in the history dept of Michigan State U "teaching history and settling down to the midwest." Dr **David C Campbell** is a first-yr med resident at Univ Hosp in San Diego; address: 4191½ Fifth Ave, San Diego, Cal.

Anthony S Borwick, 2000 N St, NW, Washington, DC, is a trial atty in the land and natural resources div of the US Dept of Justice and handles cases involving Indians, public lands, natural resources, and the environment. **Lowell F Martin**, Code 2791, US Naval Ship R&D Ctr, Annapolis, Md, writes: "Am now employed by Uncle Sam at above address. Working on superconductive motor/generator propulsion systems for naval ships. Hope to have a 65-ft prototype boat operational on Chesapeake Bay by early '76. Sherry (wife) is also working here as admin librarian."

"Our biggest news this yr was our visit to Japan," reports **Susan Goodman Feldman**, 916 N Aurora, Ithaca. "**Bob '66** and I spent 2 wks there in Dec, most of it with **Judy Glucksberg Silverman** and husband **Jon '66**, who are living in Fukuota, where Jon directs the American Ctr for the US Info Serv. Their command of Japanese is staggering. Japan was an education for us: we had never been somewhere where no one spoke English at all. It certainly increases one's proficiency in Japanese at an astounding rate. That foreign an environment also forces one to question basic assumptions—very important. We're still in Ithaca, with Robert expecting to finish his PhD thesis in conservation in the coming yr. I'm still young adult services librarian at Tompkins Co Publ Libr. After working for larger organizations, I'm enjoying a small one which allows one the chance to be innovative. I'm afraid that working for the US govt for 2 yrs gave me my fill of bureaucratic frustration. How many of our classmates are equally fed up with organizational stupidities and rules for their own sake, I wonder? Ithaca is as beautiful as ever—a peaceful oasis. I hope the campus is kept at its present level. Even the almost 7 yrs since our graduation have seen a tremendous spurt of bldg. We hope it slows down before all the beautiful views are blocked."

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

REUNION PREVIEW—Remember in '69 when our first "Reunion" seemed so far away?

Well, it's just about here—and so is **Rich Nalevanko**, Reunion chmn, with a preview of coming attractions:

REUNION—REUNION—REUNION IT'S HAPPENING IN ITHACA— JUNE 13-17

You're all invited to help make it happen—1969's first 5-yr Reunion. So, if you haven't done it yet, make arrangements to be there. We're expecting to break all attendance records. With some extra effort, we can put them out of reach. For further information, contact: Richard Nalevanko, 8 Windmill Place, Glenbrook, Conn 06906. (Tel: 203/327-7572.)

Still plenty of news waiting to go into the column. Let's see how much I can squeeze into the space that remains.

After working for 3 yrs as a Capitol Hill correspondent for several newspapers around the country, **Knight Kiplinger** is assisting his father in writing a book about Wash and the fed govt today. Here's to your first sale! After a yr of study at Oxford, **Cliff Leonhardt** has returned and is practicing law in Hartford, Conn. **Rich Burton** was in Wash, DC briefly to cover the Pentagon for the Boston Globe and is now in London on a fellowship to study strategic defense systems. **Richard Wait** has left Ithaca where he was making sails and is now teaching at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass. **Tim** and **Libby Peters Blankenhorn** are living in Pasadena, Cal. After a brief fling writing about autos, Tim has returned to teaching at a private school while Libby is working in bio at Cal Tech.

David DeRoulet has moved from LA to Cincinnati and has taken a job with Proctor & Gamble. He also reports that **Mark Starr** is writing for the Wall St Journal and living in Chicago. **John Riley** reports that he and wife Marcia are farming in western NY just north of Batavia. They have joined in a partnership with **Ronnie St John '68**—milking 170 Holstein cows and doing business under the name of "Irish Mist" Holsteins and St John Farms. **Ron Watanabe** has moved to the LA area; still with Laventhos Krekstein Horwarth CPAs as a mgr in the mgt advisory serv dept.

Sixty-niners certainly seem to be on the move! Here are a few more who are on the go. **Robert Griffin** has been transferred to Reno, Nev to manage the new Holiday Inn there. He's recently added two daughters and a dog to his family. One request: "Would anyone happen to have **Don Kenworthy's** current address?" **Ed Johann** has left "beautiful Denver" for the "plains of Texas" on a 2-yr assignment as a construction project engr. Much of the work will be concentrated on a \$100 million facility for Texas Instruments and an \$80 million med coll at Texas Tech. **Richard Strassner** is out of the Navy and writes that he and his wife Pam are settled in the Berkshires. He's a production supervisor and cost analyst for a div of Kimberly Clark—also working on a master's at Union Coll. "Like the area—great skiing all around!"

William Robertson has joined Frito-Lay in their hdqtrs as coordinator of natl recruitment. He made the move after 4 yrs with Continental Can. "Wife Wendy and son Sean doing well." **Thomas Fairbank** left Coop Ext to work for Agway as a dairy specialist in western NY. Bought a house in Batavia. "Active Wyoming Cty Cornell Club there!" **James Chi-affery** graduated from the U of Rochester in June '73 with an MBA and started work for Arthur Andersen & Co, an accounting firm in Boston. "Missed my first Homecoming—but hope to be back for Reunion." (What about

the rest of you?!)

"Here's a real 'whopper,'" writes **Stu Lourie**. "I moved to Miami, and am employed as personnel mgr for the Burger King Corp, hdqtrd there. I'd enjoy hearing from 'north-erners' who stray this way—305/681-0254."

Tom and **Mary Klein Chapman** have a new son, Andrew Thomas, born last June. They also report that **Tom** and **Elizabeth Levy** Sykes also have a new son, Oliver John, born last May.

More, so much more to go. Next month: spotlight on our doctors and lawyers. Don't forget about Reunion!

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Wil-low St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

A lot of our classmates are still in school. **Marilyn Druck** is now a 1st-yr student at Fordham Law and is working at a midtown (NYC) law firm. **Nan Nutt** finished her MA in microbiology at SUNY, Buffalo, but is continuing for her PhD in immunochem with her major prof at Roswell Pk Mém'l Inst. She's on the other end when it comes to scuba diving. She spends spare time teaching since she got her instructor's certificate from the Natl Assn of Underwater Instructors in Chicago last summer. (Nan also reports that **Stan Martin** is working on a master's with a member of her dept at U of Buffalo.) **Judy Lyke** Clarke is completing her master's at NYU in home ec in between commuting from Milton and taking care of 1-yr-old daughter Pamela.

Also back in school is **Kathe Teetor** Bowen—she's pursuing her MBA full time at Geo Wash U in DC. She was married last spring to a Mr Bowen (first name not given) who is a lawyer with the Dept of Justice. Before her marriage, Kathe was working at the White House. Their new address is 1225 N Van Dorn St, Alexandria, Va.

Environmental design is **Linda (Schwartz) Negrin's** field. She's working towards her MS at Pratt. She and husband **Joel '68** also announce the birth of Samantha Jodi last Aug. Joel is now with Weisman, Celler, Spett, Modlin and Wertheimer, Esqs in the city. Linda sends along other bits and pieces which I'll pass along to you: She reports that they have been in touch with **Richard** and **Barbara (Gross) Weinberg '70** who have recently moved to Washington. (The last edition of my Columbia Law Alumni News had a story about Columbia attys on Jaworski's Water-gate staff; there was a nice write-up about Richard who was asked to join the staff.) Also in Washington is **Jack Eisenberg '68** and wife Sue. Jack is with the NLRB. Linda's report also notes that **Paul Joskow '68** is presently an asst prof of econ at MIT, a job he took after completing his PhD at Yale. **David Saperstein** is now the asst rabbi at Temple Rodef Shalom in Manhattan. **Jerry Fox '68**, wife Ronnie, and daughter Marcie recently moved to Cal due to a transfer with IBM. **Jane (Miller) Hand** and **Richie '68** are living in Riverdale and both are teaching in the Bronx; while **Marion Morgenthal** is teaching biol in NJ. End of report from Linda Schwartz Negrin.

An MBA is also in the future for **Gwynne (Lewis) Movius** who is at U of NC's business school. She recently married Lee (Harvard '69, U of Chicago MA '70, JD '73) at her parent's home in Berkeley. Lee is clerking for a judge in Raleigh, NC.

In her 3rd yr of a doctoral prog in industrial and counseling psych at U of Minn is **Gay Perkins**. She is also working as a research fellow at Univ Measurement Services Ctr. She's completed her written exams and is ready for

the orals. In her spare time she's a field interviewer for hotel school.

And finally—save your gas, buy a walking stick, rent a cab, get a horse, or pedal your bike, but find your way to Ithaca on June 13 for our Fifth Reunion. See you there.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Apt 923, Washington, DC 20008

Bob Scurfield writes that after working for 3½ yrs as a juvenile probation officer in Dayton, Ohio, he's currently going to law school at the U of Toledo. He says he'd like to hear from **Theodolph Jacobs Jr**, **Ronald Kurdziel**, **Gary Witten**, **Stephen Angel**, **John Arena**, **Terry Hartmann**, plus **Ken Reckhow '71** and **Edward Dinger**—or at least find out where he can reach them. Bob's address: 2715½ Boxwood, Toledo, Ohio.

A Peace Corps release reports that **Alan Wallace** has completed training for Tonga, where he'll serve for 2 yrs as an ed volunteer. Alan, an engrg grad, was a classmate of mine back at Schreiber HS in Port Washington.

Costa Androulakis has been working since Jan 1973 as genl mgr of the Hilton Inn at Logan Intl Airport in Boston. He says a new addition will expand the inn to about 600 rooms, making it the third largest hotel in New England. Before the Boston assignment, Costa was genl mgr of the Intl Motor Lodge in Phila, also run by Colonial Motor Hotel Corp. Another hotelier, **Neil Thompson**, since last Sept has been a lecturer in the hotel, restaurant, and instl mgmt dept of Ryerson Polytechnical Inst in Toronto.

Jeffrey Allen has been awarded a Chrysler Corp Fund Fellowship at Harvard Business School, where he's in the 2nd yr of an MBA program. **Frank Grace**, who received an MBA from York U in Toronto, has been apptd product mgr for diagnostics mktg at Organon Inc, which mfrs diagnostic and pharmaceutical products.

Grad work: **Varley Wrick** received his master's at Cornell last June and has been working since then on completing a PhD in electro physics. **Thorne Wiggers** is in his 1st yr of a doctoral program in counseling at the U of Rochester. His address: Box 27027, River Station, Rochester.

Since being transferred down to Wash from NY in Feb I've had a chance to get together with a number of Cornell people including **Bill** and **Lynn Levin Broydrick**, **Doug Bellis '68**, a lyr with the House legislative counsel office, and **Robert Molofsky '72**, who's working at the Labor Dept while going to law school nights. Bill, a kind of media factotum for Rep Les Aspin (D-Wisc), has been turning out such a flood of news releases that the mere mention of his name or Aspin's among the Capitol press corps evokes both praise and groans of overkill. Just by chance last wk I ran into **Josh Koenig** (who'd also been in KA), on 20th St and we had a long talk over coffee. Josh is working as a lyr with the FCC, handling cable TV cases.

A reminder: There'll be a get-together for '70 people at the Reunion luncheon on Sat, June 15, at Barton Hall. This will include discussion of our own 5-yr Reunion plans for next yr. Your class officers will be there and we're looking forward to a good turnout—so come on up to Ithaca!

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WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Apt 1B, Boston, Mass 02114

Debbie (Korenblatt) Norelli and **Judy (Greenhill) Weisel** wrote a nice letter about a get-together of Cornellians in NY over Christmas vacation. Debbie works as a spec asst to a NY congressman while husband **Joe '70** is an atty with the NLRB in Wash, DC. They live in the Md suburbs. Judy and husband **Art '69** live in NY where he is an intern at Beth Israel Hosp and Judy teaches 1st grade in Westchester.

Other news they provided: **Sandie (Livingston) Goldberg** and husband **Richard '70** live in Buffalo, where she teaches children with learning disabilities and Rick is in his last yr of med school. **Cara Nash** teaches children with learning disabilities in Boston. **Pat (Samuels) Muhlrud** is at BU law school, while Jeff is in his 3rd yr of med school. **Beth Shapiro** is a guidance counselor in a jr hs in the Boston area, having received a master's in counseling at BU. **Shelley (Fox) Berne** and husband **Bobby '70** are back in Ithaca. Shelley teaches art at Trumansburg Jr HS while Bob gets in PhD in bus admin. **Ellen Doft** married Alex Katz in Jan after receiving a master's in publ health admin from Yale. Ellen and Alex live on Long Island. **Laurie Weiss** is in London, working for a newspaper. **Ivy (Samuels) Bossen** and husband **Steve** are in Hanover, NH, where he is working for his MBA from Dartmouth, and Ivy is working for the psych dept.

Many thanks to Debbie and Judy for the news-filled letter. Wish I got more of them.

Nancy Grand married Peter Galuszka, a Yalie, in June. "We eloped in Greenwich, Conn," she says. They spent the summer in Capetown, South Africa, Nigeria, Ghana, and in Europe. Nancy is an assoc at the Inst for Social and Policy Studies at Yale, working on a 'job satisfaction' project. Peter studies Spanish lit and the law of developing countries. They are scheduled to go to Bogota, Colombia next Jan, where Peter will study and Nancy will work for a multinational co. They plan to look up classmate **Pete Rasch** in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Peter received his master's in admin sci in '73 from Yale, as Nancy did. Nancy says they are interested in hearing from any Cornellians who live in or have visited Colombia.

This past weekend I went to the ECAC hockey tournament in Boston, but, alas, it was not the Cornell of old. The Big Red was soundly defeated by Boston U, 7-3, Fri night, but played well in the consolation as they demolished RPI, 8-2. There was quite a Cornell contingent in the cavernous Garden, singing and clapping "Davy" and the alma mater. It brought back memories of the three out of four Marches I was in Ithaca, when I made the trek to Boston with scores of other hockey fans.

Please send news.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Are any of you '72ers feeling as blown as I am by the fact that this column is appearing 2 yrs after we've graduated from Cornell? Two yr!! Folks, I know you have done a lot in those 2 yrs, and most of you have not let me know about it. So, how about dropping me a line and letting me know what you've been doing lately.

Have heard from several of you. One was an irate letter from Uncle Meat. Seems there was a case of mistaken identity in my Jan column. Uncle Meat informs me that he is not, as I was informed by several Cornellians, John Matelaine. He still refuses to divulge his true identity, but informs me his beer can collection has grown to 360 and is getting larger every day. He went to Sapelo Isl, Ga recently and saw Vladimir Ulyanov. Uncle Meat, who lives in Del, is interested in getting in touch with **Jeff Lawton** and **Enzo Pittruzella**. Thanks for the news, UM, and excuse the identity slip-up.

Jay Branegan was in Boston a few mos ago where he saw **Joe Connolly** and **Bob Selander** who are both at Harvard—Bob graduates from Harvard Biz next mo. Jay also caroused on the phone with **Gary Lee Rubin**, former mg ed of the Cornell Daily Sun, and **Frank Ruiz**, who is in the 1st yr of a 3-yr architecture program at Harvard. Frank is living with former Cornell engr **Jim Barnes**. **Harry Corbett** has set himself up as a bldg contractor near Boston and his first house should be completed by the time this column appears. **Ken Werker '71** and wife Janet are also in Boston. Ken is applying for college admin jobs, and Janet, after transferring from Cornell, is graduating from Radcliffe. Janet says it's easier to make high grades there than at CU.

Jay's roommate from his jr yr, **Mark Raffeld**, is now a 1st-yr med student at the U of Ill, Chicago campus, and has been accepted into its MD-PhD program.

Last Sept **Laurie Bettan** married **Leonard Reinsmith '71** and they now live in NJ where Laurie is teaching special ed and Leonard is flying jet transport planes at McGuire AFB.

I still have quite a lot of information from the class dues notes from 1973. Which reminds me, I imagine the 1974 dues will be due soon and hope my faithful, and unfaithful, readers will continue to support the Alumni News.

Joel Friedman is studying at Yale Law School and spent his last summer and Christmas vacations in Europe. **J Richard Fontanetta** left Steak and Brew restaurants in NYC to become sales mgr of the brand new Westbury Hotel in San Francisco. **Allen Matuszczak** and **Roberta Scipioni '74** were married last May and planned to stay in Ithaca area for the yr. **Bruce Taylor** is doing grad work in social psych at the U of Mich. He lives near the music school and distracts himself by playing in the orchestra. Though he likes UM, Bruce says he envies the balmy southern climes **Al Koman** is enjoying at Duke Law School.

In Sept **Marie Golden** married **Paul J Hanley '71** and they moved to McAfee, NJ, where Paul works as the Playboy Club's sales mgr. **David Stockum** is teaching hs English and coaching football in Lancaster, Ohio. He says **Dirk Dugan** is still in Ithaca and he doubts Dirk will ever break ties with his alma mater. **Bill Sheridan III** is getting his master's in English lit at Univ Coll, London.

Perhaps springtime and nostalgia will bring many of you back to Ithaca this mo. If so, I hope you'll write and let me know about your visit. I may even see some of you there myself if I manage to break away from Anniston once again.

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PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576

Hi! Ilene here. By the time this column is printed, we will all have recovered from Cornell's ECAC hockey loss in March. (Maybe the team just had to adjust to the class of '73 not being in Ithaca this yr.)

Alice Garr writes that she is working as a lab technologist at NY Hosp—Cornell Med Ctr. **Lucy Li** and **Rand Werblitt** are research assts there. Alice also writes that she and **David Schiff '71** were married in March. Her old roommate **Edith Ginsburg** is admin asst to the dir of human resources at Montefiore Hosp in NYC. More from Alice—**Ira Perlstein** is a grad student at the U of Iowa, studying hist—**Sharon Gluck** is also working in Iowa—**Karen Kindle** is studying for a doctorate in biochem at the U of Cal at San Diego.

Carol Fox Hantman writes that husband **Stu '71** will be graduating from Albert Einstein Coll of Med in June and will be starting a medical internship July 1 at Montefiore Hosp and Med Ctr in the Bronx. Carol is presently student teaching in Port Washington, LI. She'll be receiving her master's in elem ed from CW Post in June.

After Cornell winters, it seems that a lot of Cornellians have gone south. **John "Whitey" Allen** is studying at the U of Miami Bus School. **Roger Jacobs**, now at NYU Law, was vacationing in Miami. He ran into **Fred Levine**, who is also at NYU Law, **Mark Wurzel**, who is at the Cornell Business School, and **Ed Kagan**, who is at U of Miami Law School. Still south of Cornell, both **Brian P Lever** and **Mark M Pollitt** have graduated from Officer Basic School at the Marine Corps Dev and Educ Command in Va. They are both 2nd lts. This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

From Eliot: It's mid-March as I write this column for the May issue. I'm moving out of the DePaul dorm and into an apt in the Lincoln Park-Old Town area of Chicago. If you write to me in May, send your letter to 3041 N Dayton St, Chicago, Ill 60614. In June, send your news to me at my home address which is printed above.

Barry Levitt called me from Ft Wayne, Ind. He is a systems analyst for Lincoln Life. I've received several letters this past mo. **David Rossiter**, who is living at 306 E St John St, Tarboro, NC, writes: "I am presently employed by NC State U ('The Wolfpack,' the ag college's NC counterpart) as a research asst in the dept of soil science. I have been detailed to Edgecombe Cty, on the coastal plain, to work as a soil surveyor until next July 1. Tarboro, where I live, is the cty seat, and an archetypal unreconstructed southern small town. The climate and landscape are very nice, but the racism is pretty bad. My work is pleasant and all-in-all I am spending an enjoyable interlude between degrees. On July 1, I expect to enter an MS program in tropical ag at State; my thesis research will be done in Latin Amer, most likely in the Costa Rican highlands."

Bill Waltz is working in Covington, Ky as an asst mgr for a fast-food restaurant chain called Frisch's. He informs me that **Keith Daub**, Paul LeNigro and **Jeff Ruby '70** are working for the Holiday Inn across the river in Cincinnati. Bill would like to know if any other recent Cornell grads are in the Cincinnati area. If you know of anyone, write to me or to Bill at 523 W Chelsea Circle #6, Ft Mitchell, Ky. Bill would also like to hear from **Jeff Todia**, **Reginald Grey**, and **Don Tatone**.

David Ross is currently a news reporter for WSB radio. He writes: "**Patti (Miller) '72** and I attended a Cornell dinner for the 5th Circuit Court Judge **Elbert Tuttle '18**. Dr **James K**

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffith '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
Blanche Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
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Van Buren '55, who heads the Cornell Alumni here in Atlanta, had me lead the audience in the alma mater and evening song. Wish the whole Glee Club had been there, though. Patti has a job in a bank now—in 'bond operations.' But she'd still like to find a job where she can use all that ed in art hist. Strange thing about that dinner—we began talking about 'old times' at Cornell. I don't know yet whether I've grown old enough to reminisce or if I'm just young enough to remember! Still waiting for the Savoyards to open an Atlanta branch." David would also like people to note his new address: 1131-A Clairmont Rd, Decatur, Ga.

Steve Heder's father, Robert T Heder, writes of his son: "He graduated in Asian Studies, having majored in Chinese and Thai languages. He left here for Thailand in June, and in Aug went to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where he still is, having married a girl there. He is an English instructor in a Cambodian univ. He tells us he now speaks Cambodian fairly well. As a result of recent shellings of Phnom Penh, he has also discovered the health and morale benefits of a good, deep bunker with overhead cover. He has asked for his language and SE Asia texts, so not all of his time is underground." Thanks for the information.

Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks! Peace.

Alumni Deaths

'97 PhB—**Eleanor Mix Benton** (Mrs James Robert) of Utica, NY, Feb 1966. Delta Gamma.

'97—**Charles Mason Remey** of Washington, DC, Feb 4, 1974.

'01 ME—**Leslie Verne Grantier** of Windsor, Ont, Canada, Oct 3, 1972.

'04 PhD—**Alfred Diehl Schoch** of Seattle, Wash, June 24, 1973.

'06 ME—**John Lucien Jones** of Lake Worth, Fla, Sept 2, 1973.

'07 AB—**Mabel Edna Richards** of Little Falls, NY, Jan 20, 1974.

'07 ME—**Donald Bare Spanogle** of Bala-Cynwood, Pa, Nov 18, 1971. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08 AB—**Andrew Logan Gilman** of Rochester,

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'09—The Rev **Edward Nelson Macononomy** of Beachville, Md, June 25, 1957.

'09—**John Clifford Rogers** of Penetang, Ont, Canada, Sept 24, 1973; compiled first survey of interior west of Hudson's Bay. Seal and Serpent.

'09-11 Sp Arch—**Frank Kelly Sharp** of Portland, Ore, Apr 13, 1971.

'10 ME—**Walter Lee Bartholomew** of Moorestown, NJ, Oct 16, 1973; retd exec vp and dir of MacAndrews and Forbes Co.

'11 ME—**Henry Probasco Reid** of Bethesda, Md, Nov 1973; retd vp engrg, Atlas Cement Co.

'12 LLB—**Mordecai Casson Jr** of Elmira Heights, NY, Jan 14, 1974.

'12 AB—**Jay Harry Letsche Jr** of Stone Harbor, NJ, Feb 2, 1974; retd vp, H J Heinz Co. Kappa Sigma.

'12 DVM—**Robert Hubbard Scott** of Dansville, NY, Dec 25, 1972.

'13—**David Cameron II** of NYC, June 19, 1973.

'14 LLB—**Bert Wilbur Hendrickson** of Laguna Beach, Cal, Dec 27, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'14 BS Ag—**Nicholas Kopeloff** of NYC, Apr 26, 1960.

'14 MA—**Christine Chapman Robbins** (Mrs William J) of NYC, Feb 9, 1974. Husband, William Jacob Robbins, PhD '15.

'14 ME—**Morgan Washburn** of Huntington Beach, Cal, Apr 1972.

'14—**Spencer J Whitaker** of Maitland, Fla, Feb 8, 1974.

'15—**Joseph Horace Beitler** of West Grove, Pa, June 23, 1972.

'15—**Charles Seward Locke** of Hammondsport, NY, Nov 18, 1973.

'15—**John David McGaugh** of Utica, NY, Nov 1, 1968.

'15 BS, MLD '17—**Paul Berwig Schumm** of

- Hato Rey, PR, Jan 29, 1974. Wife, Dorothy Gedney Schumm '38 MA.
- '16 B Chem—**Henry F Dure** of Swarthmore, Pa, Nov 14, 1973. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '17 ME—**Clinton Russell Tobey** of St Petersburg, Fla, Jan 16, 1974; retd exec and former business mgr, U of Tampa.
- '18 BS Ag—**Harold Joseph Karr** of Middletown, NY, July 9, 1973. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '18—**Robert St John Ormiston** of Oneonta, NY, May 30, 1971. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '19 Grad—**Marshall Leon Benn** of Youngstown, Ohio, May 24, 1960.
- '19—**Russell Andrew Fraser** of Stockbridge, Mass, Nov 1973.
- '19 BS—**Helen Bool Scollon** (Mrs Robert W) of Barnesboro, Pa, Apr 13, 1973.
- '21 PhD—**Hazel Elizabeth Branch** of Wichita, Kan, Aug 20, 1973; former head of zoology dept, U of Wichita.
- '22 ME—**Victor Joseph Snyder** of Cape Coral, Fla, Feb 7, 1974.
- '23 ME—**Robert Welmor James** of Richmond, Va, Dec 1973. Beta Theta Pi.
- '23—**Theodore Klein** of Buffalo, NY, Feb 6, 1974.
- '23 MA—**Emperance Slykhous Martin** (Mrs Kenneth V) of Fallbrook, Cal, Dec 8, 1973.
- '23—**George Otto Vosburgh** of Palatine Bridge, NY, Sept 24, 1973.
- '24 AB—**Mary Louise Casey** of Rochester, NY, Feb 9, 1974.
- '24 MS—**Minnie Davis Ersley** of Rexville, NY, Oct 31, 1971.
- '24—**Harold Brett Hulst** of Penns Grove, NJ, Jan 10, 1974.
- '25 PhD—**Charles Howard Bachelder** of Seabrook, NH, Sept 11, 1973.
- '25 PhD—**Paul Henry Fall** of Burnsville, NC, July 6, 1973; former mayor of Hiram, Ohio.
- '25 ME—**Philip Wilson Moore** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Jan 5, 1974.
- '27—**O'Brien Atkinson Jr**, Miami, Fla, Dec 23, 1973.
- '27 AB—**Bernard Cioffari** of New Rochelle, NY, Nov 24, 1973.
- '27—**Dorla Woods Dawson** (Mrs William J) of Sarasota, Fla, Nov 1969.
- '27 PhD—**Knowles Clark Sullivan** of Oxford, Miss, Mar 10, 1971.
- '27—**Carl Walter Swanson** of Westbury, NY, Dec 9, 1973.
- '27 AB, MA '31, PhD '33—**Karl Richards Wallace** of Amherst, Mass, Oct 16, 1973.
- '27—**Richard Wild** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Nov 20, 1973.
- '28—**Leslie Grant Clark** of Dundee, NY, Jan 22, 1971.
- '28 BS—**Rufus Freitag** of Pasadena, Cal, Oct 23, 1973. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '28 PhD—**George Gordon Moe** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Aug 9, 1972.
- '29-30 Grad—**Zebulun Lash MacMillan** of Washington, DC, Oct 18, 1967.
- '30 PhD—**Dickson Ward Parsons** of Augusta, W Va, Feb 1, 1974. Alpha Zeta.
- '31 MA—**Aneruin Varr Morris** of Blacksburg, Va, July 20, 1972.
- '31 PhD—**Burch Hart Schneider** of Athens, Ga, May 6, 1973. Wife, Violet (Siemers) Schneider '33.
- '32 BS Ag—**Stanton Simeon Allen** of Stuyvesant Falls, NY, Jan 4, 1974; tree felling accident.
- '32 MD—**Marion Fairfield** of Nashua, NH, Dec 9, 1973.
- '32—**Jack Sands** of Randallstown, Md, June 29, 1973.
- '34 BS HE—**Jane Spence Fisher** (Mrs D E) of Storrs, Conn, Jan 23, 1974. Husband, David Alexander Fisher '31.
- '34 PhD—**David Adams Fletcher** of Mesa, Ariz, Jan 29, 1973. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '34—**Nicholas Nordone** of Miami Shores, Fla, Dec 31, 1973.
- '35 MS Eng—**Stephen Read Hanmer** of Washington, DC, Apr 18, 1973; maj genl, US Army.
- '35 PhD—**Marcus George Van Campen** of Berkeley, Cal, Jan 20, 1974. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '35 BS HE—**Helen Buttrick Whitney** (Mrs Arthur B) of Cragmoor, NY, Feb 7, 1974.
- '36 BS HE—**Barbara Burr Fessenden** (Mrs Frederick James Jr) of Kennebunkport, Me, Feb 8, 1974. Delta Delta Delta.
- '36 MS—**Luther Hook** of Ramsey, NJ, Apr 22, 1972.
- '36—**William Hunt** of Boonton, NJ, Jan 12, 1974.
- '38—**Harry Nelson Lord** of Ogdensburg, NY, Jan 5, 1974.
- '38—**Walter Kelsall Manss** of Key Biscayne, Fla, Oct 26, 1972.
- '38 PhD—**Mathias Cowley Richards** of Durham, NH, May 22, 1972.
- '38 MD—**Ralph Hunt Seeley Jr**, of Rutland, Vt, June 8, 1973.
- '39 MA—**Margery Lohnes Banker** (Mrs Gordon L) of Valley Falls, NY, May 1973.
- '39 BS Ag—**Carlton Harry Blasdell** of Dundee, Fla, Jan 18, 1974.
- '39 PhD—**Helen E Bush** of Washington, DC, Feb 11, 1974.
- '39 LLB—**Robert Yeardley Nevius** of McLean, Va, Oct 1971.
- '40 BS—**Victor Aleck** of Studio City, Cal, June 27, 1973.
- '40 MS Eng—**Howard Allen Morris** of Atlanta, Ga, June 11, 1973; brig gen, US Army.
- '40—**James Vincent Russo** of Bronx, NY, Dec 7, 1973.
- '41 BS Ag—**Benjamin Schaeffer** of Cherry Hill, NJ, Sept 11, 1973.
- '42 AB—**Ernest Michael Lancina** of Madrid, Spain, Sept 17, 1973. Wife, Cynthia Adams Lancina '42.
- '42, BS Ag '47—**Howard David McIntyre** of Perry, NY, Dec 23, 1973.
- '44 BS Ag—**Jane Taylor Bobst** (Mrs Alfred E Jr) of Manlius, NY, Feb 2, 1974. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Alfred Ernest Jr, '43.
- '44—**Richard Paul Pillard** of Rochester, NY, Jan 10, 1969.
- '46—**Margaret Etzel Grindrod** (Mrs Roland H) of Monroe, NY, June 13, 1972.
- '47, BCE '50—**Walter Charles Harry** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Aug 27, 1967.
- '49 EE—**Donald Archer Knowlton** of Albuquerque, NM, Dec 11, 1973. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '49 PhD—**Robert Eldon Pingry** of Champaign, Ill, Feb 8, 1973.
- '49 PhD—**Charles Schenker** of Memphis, Tenn, Mar 11, 1972; vp in charge of research and dev, Buckeye Cellulose Corp.
- '50 MS—**Gale Arleen Ueland** of Plentywood, Mont, Dec 2, 1973.
- '53 MD—**George Ripley Fuller** of Los Angeles, Cal, about 1956.
- '54 MS, PhD '57—**Leo Wilfred Boulanger** of Orono, Me, July 2, 1970.
- '54 M Ed—**John Lytle Stormont** of Prescott, Ariz, Mar 26, 1973.
- '55 PhD—**Carlita Nesslinger Snygg** (Mrs Donald) of Oswego, NY, Feb 23, 1972.
- '56 PhD—**Mary Kesler Lyon** (Mrs Arthur C) of Fish Creek, Wisc, Dec 24, 1973.
- '58 AB, LLB '61—**Arthur Nathan Goldwater** of Rochester, NY, Jan 6, 1974.
- '58 PhD—**Norman Robert Sedlanger** of Toledo, Ohio, Jan 3, 1974.
- '69 MBA—**Harold Mitman Kooker** of NYC, Sept 15, 1973.
- '74—**Thea Lynn Schwartz** of Cedarhurst, NY, Nov 28, 1973.
- '76—**Douglas Reinhard Rist** of Bernardsville, NJ, Feb 10, 1974.

Gimme Shelter

Wintry weather, lasting into last month, put a chill on student efforts to break streaking records established earlier on more southerly campuses. A well advertised "mass streak-in," set for March 13 outside the University Halls, faced 20-degree temperature and brisk winds. Seven hundred spectators appeared, but only twenty unclothed participants (*photo at right*).

Any hopes the twenty Cornellians entertained of having set a record for the coldest streak were dashed when word came from the U of Alaska that a similar event had been held there in zero-degree temperature.

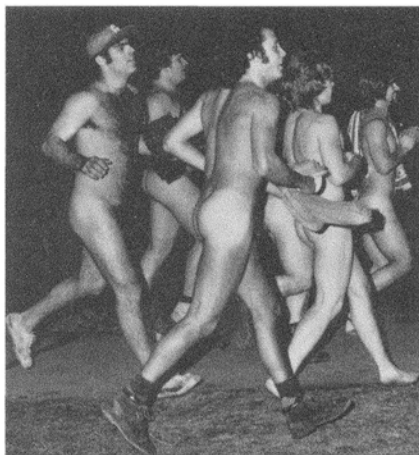
Some potential streakers may have been elsewhere, looking for apartments for next fall. At least there was evidence that apartment-hunting by students had taken on a new urgency this spring, what with the university making fewer of its on-campus rooms available for returning undergraduates.

The university had been embarrassed last fall when several hundred incoming students arrived for whom there were no rooms. They were housed temporarily in private homes in town and in dormitory lounges until their scramble for permanent rooms off-campus ended. The spring before, Cornell had allocated too many of its dormitory rooms to returning students and not left enough for entering students.

Determined to avoid a repetition next fall, the University Senate agreed somewhat reluctantly to allocate only 1,436 on-campus beds to returning students for next fall; to assure new students of rooms on campus if they want them; and to give next fall's returning students this spring to hunt for rooms elsewhere in Ithaca.

Enough had taken the hint that when it came time in late March to conduct a lottery for on-campus rooms, a few were still unclaimed on the last day of the drawing.

Plans to construct additional university-owned housing for 540 students in Cayuga Heights had not advanced in a month of public hearings and public statements. Village officials continue to



say the buildings would not comply with zoning regulations, and residents have objected to the noise that might issue from them.

Villagers already complain regularly about the North Campus residences, out of the village and a quarter mile to the south of the proposed site for new apartments. Village officials say students open their windows and turn up the amplification on their hi-fis. They also report difficulty determining who at Cornell can deal with the noise problem, and wonder whether village policemen will have to deal with matters of conduct in new buildings within its borders. At present, to the extent that policing takes place, Cornell rather than the city handles discipline in its dorms that are in Ithaca.

At one stage university spokesmen said they might turn land for the new buildings over to the State Dormitory Authority, which could defy village zoning regulations, if the village wouldn't grant permission to Cornell itself to build. At the start of last month, the university administration was taking a new look at its plans before coming back to the village for a fresh effort to win approval in time to complete the new housing by the fall of 1975.

Problems in gaining approval in the village, to the north of campus, led the community to ask if Cornell might renew plans to build high-rise buildings to the south, in Collegetown, on the block that

includes Sheldon Court. A joint effort involving Cornell with East Hill merchants and the state's Urban Development Corp. fell through last year. The university's trustees have encouraged further study of the idea, with Cornell going it alone.

Plans have been approved for the first stage in renovation of Sage College, built in 1875 and designed by the university's first professor of architecture, Charles Babcock. Work will include the placing of new slates on the building's mansard roofs, and the enclosing of interior stairways. Sage houses offices of the Graduate School and rooms for 190 students.

The University Campus Planning Committee is recommending that two controversial billboards, one near Risley College and the other between Uris and Olin libraries, be removed. They were built with funds given by the Class of 1972, but have since been considered eyesores. The Class of 1973 has made a gift to endow the planting of trees on the campus, and a poll of this year's seniors shows they favored a similar class gift.

The same Planning Committee has come out in favor of a parking garage that would occupy space north of Barton Hall, on the site of the present Industrial and Labor Relations parking lot. The garage would be metered, and be for use of visitors and for students ineligible to drive and park on campus.

For Women

A Trustee Committee on the Status of Women has recommended the university "make a conscious, serious effort to understand the importance of incorporating women in its operation."

The Board of Trustees has accepted the report and agreed to carry out its seventeen recommendations "insofar as possible within the limits of available funds." A first estimate by the administration puts the 1974-75 cost of carrying out the report at just short of \$800,000.

Early last month the administration

was still considering how much of the report could be carried out next year.

The trustees had also added another stipulation to its approval beyond the monetary one: "In developing the program for implementation of the recommendations the administration must bear in mind the fact that similar recommendations requiring funds will probably be made by the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee on the Status of Minorities." The minorities committee was appointed in January and there is no current estimate when it will report.

The trustee committee had found women to be under-represented at all levels of university employment except clerical, and recommended particularly: that a woman be a top officer of the university, that more women be faculty members at all professorial ranks, and that training be undertaken to permit women to attain higher positions within the entire staff of Cornell.

No women are now, nor ever have been, top officers of the university. The committee did not want a "woman's position" created, but wanted to see a woman appointed to an established top job.

The committee found progressively fewer women in professorial positions as one went up the ranks, and asked that this not continue to be so.

Cost of implementing the recommendations fell most heavily into expenses for training and study programs: \$364,000 the first year for employee training, \$70,000 for a salary study of faculty, \$70,000 for a study of sub-managerial staff, \$80,000 to staff a committee on women, expand the Affirmative Action office, and employ a lawyer, \$15,000 to study counselling, and \$30,000 to study admissions policies.

The administration's estimate of a budget to carry out the report also included \$100,000 for academic departments to use to hire women professors, \$15,000 for lectures and other programs on women, \$80,000 to expand the academic program in Women's Studies, and \$25,000 to work toward equity between men's and women's athletic programs.

Chairing the committee was Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, an alumni trustee, attorney, member of the New York State Assembly and chairwoman of its Education Committee.

After the administration made public its estimates on the cost of implementing the report on women, Trustee Chairman

Robert Purcell '32 was quoted as saying it would be easier to include items in the 1975-76 budget than in next year's, which has already been made up, but efforts will be made to put some of the recommendations into effect in the coming academic year.

On Campus

The Graduate School of Nutrition and the Department of Human Nutrition and Food in the College of Human Ecology have been dissolved, and replaced by an inter-college school of nutrition that will be a combined venture of two statutory colleges, Agriculture and Human Ecology. Prof. Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59, poultry science, will be director of the new school.

A threat to the Shoals Marine Laboratory has passed with the defeat, by voters of Durham, New Hampshire, of plans to permit an oil refinery in Durham that would have had a tanker docking facility adjacent to the university's laboratory in the Isles of Shoals.

The Faculty Council of Representatives was due to vote April 17 on a series of resolutions related to the requirement that undergraduates take physical education courses in order to graduate. On the agenda were resolutions to drop the requirement, but grant academic credit for PE courses; to reduce the requirement from four terms to two; and to abolish the requirement and continue to grant no academic credit. The tide of debate at a preliminary meeting of the council ran against abolition of the PE requirement.

Gifts to Cornell have risen over last year, but the unrestricted gifts from alumni are down and the dip is blamed largely on last year's drop in the stock market. For the first eight months of the academic year, total gifts added up to \$24.3 million, \$2.2 million more than last year. Cornell Fund gifts through March 15 are \$2.3 million, from 22,500 donors, compared with \$2.6 million from 22,600 in the same 1972-73 period.

Subpoena of a list of students taking a course at the university has renewed campus debate over the confidentiality of student records. The Tompkins County district attorney ordered an instructor in the Human Affairs Program to bring the list of students in her seminar on welfare rights to a session of a grand jury investi-

gating charges that the head of the county Welfare Rights Organization committed fraud in receiving welfare payments. The instructor declined to bring the list, was ordered to do so by the county judge, and then negotiation between the university's ombudsman and the DA removed the need to submit the class list. Students are concerned that the university did not oppose the original subpoena, and the University Senate was moving to attempt a further tightening of university procedures for maintaining the confidentiality of academic records.

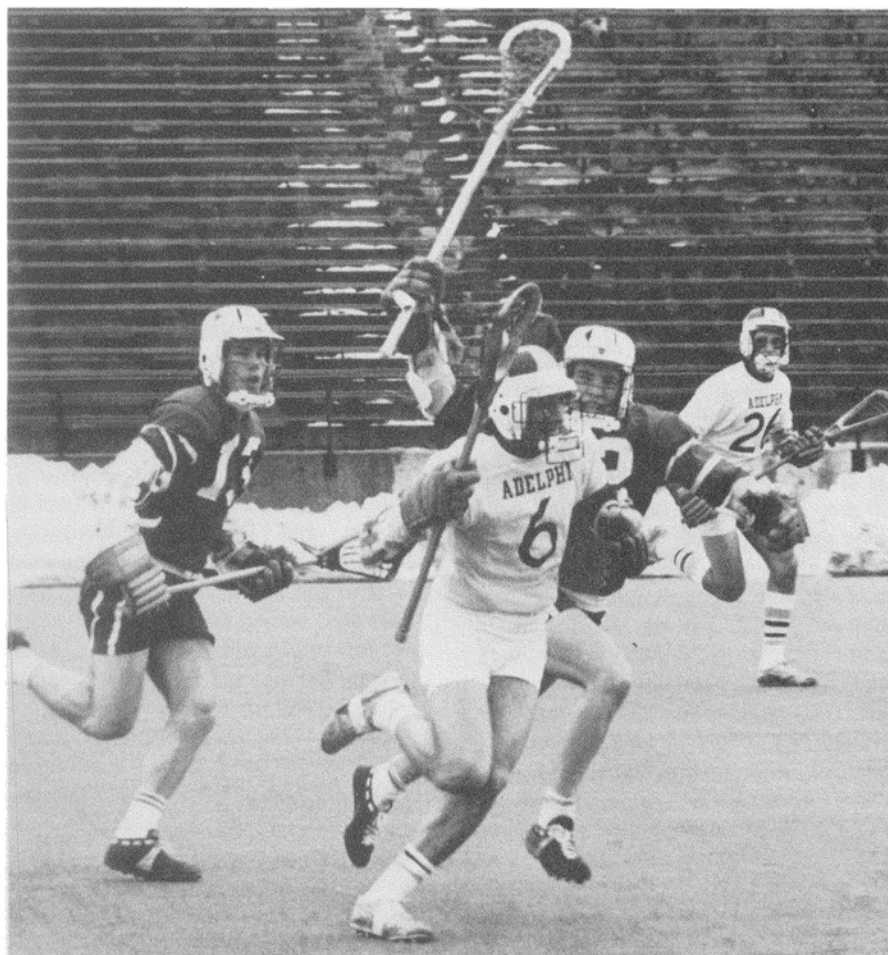
On another security front, the Office of Computer Services has dismissed three part-time student operators from their OCS jobs after the three produced copies of confidential information from the university computer. Included were the names of all computer users, their account numbers, account balances, and the secret "passwords" and "keywords" each uses to gain access to his data. OCS has reported that the three students appear not to have used the information they obtained. New passwords and keywords have been issued to all users, and OCS is at work to assure the computer is not left "unlocked" again.

The long period between the fall and spring semesters was used by sixty undergraduates to get away from campus to learn more about work in the fields in which they are studying. An alumni program attracted 22 from Agriculture to observe farm, conservation, and government jobs, 8 from Architecture went to southern Europe and the Mideast as draftsmen and surveyors with excavation teams, and 30 minority students from Engineering observed work in a number of industrial settings.

Cornell is one of a number of colleges cooperating with St Lawrence U in a program to assist American Indian students attending college in New York and New Jersey. Cornell currently has only a small number of Indian students.

Calspan Corp., successor to Cornell Aero Lab, showed a \$153,000 loss for the last half of 1973, compared to a profit after taxes of \$457,000 for the same months in 1972. Officials said smaller federal contracts and the rising cost of developing new products for customers account for the reversal. Personnel has been cut back at the lab. A fingerprint reading and filing device that the lab produces is expected to improve Calspan's position later this year.

St. Patrick's Day antics of freshmen



Architecture students drew more than the usual attention this year. A large aluminum rocker sculpture was removed from its base south of the Johnson Museum of Art, scratched and possibly bent, and left in the main quadrangle. Green water-base paint was put on the Lipchitz sculpture between Uris and Olin libraries, on a stainless disc in front of the museum, as well as on the A.D. White statue, Goldwin Smith Hall, and the Campus Store. Prof. Thomas Leavitt, its director, said the museum "probably will cancel plans for an outdoor sculpture exhibition later this spring and will not work to encourage further gifts of sculpture for the Cornell campus, where they would be exposed to thoughtless 'pranks.'"

The University Senate has amended its bylaws to permit repeal of most of its actions by campus referendum. Thirteen hundred signatures will be required to call for such a referendum.

Recruiting of minority students to the College of Engineering is being advanced in cooperation with the Bronx Community College in New York City. Students



will be able to start their studies at Bronx CC and complete them at Cornell, taking longer than the normal four years when needed. Engineering has already had good luck with students transferring after one or two years at two Upstate community colleges.

Hope springs eternal in the spring. Efforts are under way again to revive the *Widow*, student humor magazine that flourished from 1894 until the 1960s. And a group of students and staff are working through the Senate to have the university designate areas within campus buildings and dining rooms where smoking is prohibited.



Winners: Jim Trenz (13) and Bob Mitchell '76 pursue an Adelphi lacrosseman; Jim Leonard '75 takes the Heps triple jump; and Bob Meade '76, the Eastern 100-yard butterfly champ.

The Teams

The lacrosse team started the spring season like a house afire, snow delayed the opening of the baseball season, the fencers added a piece of the Ivy title to Cornell's winter sports laurels, both the fencers and a swimmer did well in the Nationals, and the polo team placed second in the Nationals.

Lacrosse was ranked fifth nationally after displacing Navy with an early 17-11 win at Ithaca. It was Cornell's first victory ever over the Middles in the sport. The Red had opened with a 14-10 win over Adelphi. Transfer Jim Trenz '74, an All-American from Penn State, and Mike French '76 were leading the well conditioned attack. Eamon McEaney, considered the best frosh lacrosseman in the country, led the cubs with nine goals and eight assists in an opening 22-6 win over North Country Community College.

The *fencers* got a three-way tie with Harvard and Columbia for the Ivy championship, on identical 3-2 records, and went on to place fourth in the NCAAs. All-American Ken Torino '75 finished second in the epee. The Red had also placed fourth in the Easterns, after completing a 10-3 season with a 15-12 win over Army.

Polo fortunes were on the rise again as Cornell took second place in the Intercollegiate, losing 14-18 to Connecticut in the finals after beating Virginia 13-11.

Bob Meade '76 finished fifth in the NCAA 50-yard butterfly finals to lead the swimmers' post-season efforts. The squad had finished ninth in the Easterns. Meade won the Eastern 100 butterfly for the second year. Diver Mike Guzewicz '77 placed fourth off the three-meter board and sixth at one-meter. During the season Chip Harrison '74 set a team record of 21.2 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, Doug Bell '75 swam a record 4:50.3 in the 500 freestyle, and Jack Branden set a freshman record of 1:59.7 in the 200 medley.

Dale Porter '75 at 150 pounds and Dave Crawford '74 at 167 won the school's first Eastern titles since 1968, as the Red placed fourth in the Eastern wrestling tournament. Capt. Walt Grote '74 took third at 190, and Dave Schaefer '76 fourth at 126. None made it past the second day of the NAAs, Porter winning twice before losing, for a 27-1-1 season. Grote stayed alive in the "wrestle-back" during the second day with two wins before losing. All four Eastern finishers were named All-Ivy.

Dave Doupe '77 won the IC4A shot put with a heave of 58 feet 8½ inches, and the track and field team placed seventh in the tourney. Jim Leonard '75 was third in the triple jump, at 50-10¼, Bob Anastasio was third in the 1000 with a Cornell record 2:09.4, and Phil Collins '74 set another school mark with an 8:50.6 for sixth in the two-mile. No Redmen qualified for the NCAA finals. Doupe was seventh in the shot, Leonard pulled a muscle, and Anastasio's 2:10 was good but he ran third in his heat. Anastasio set a Cornell indoor mark in the mile of 4:08 during the winter.

George Kuzmicz '74 won All-American honors as a defenseman in hockey, playing since January with a broken jaw, wired and protected by a Plexiglass face shield. His options are open at present; his grades are good enough for law school and he has been drafted by the Detroit Red Wings. Kuzmicz made All-Ivy first team, defenseman Bill Murray '74 and forward Doug Marrett '74 made second team, and Brian Campbell '76 and Dave Groulx '76, honorable mention. Scoring leaders for the Red were Groulx with 42, Dave Peace '75 with 40, Bob Murray '74 with 39, and John Harper '76 and Marrett with 38. Groulx led

in goals, 23, and Peace in assists, 30. The team finished the season with a 19-7-1 record overall, 15-7-1 in the ECAC and 8-4 Ivy for a tie for second.

The gymnastics team closed a 4-8 dual meet season with a 146.95-154.65 loss to Massachusetts, was 1-8 in the Eastern league, and placed seventh in the Eastern tourney at Barton Hall. Brian Dawson '75 finished sixth in the vaulting.

Two members of the ill-fated basketball team received All-Ivy honorable mention, Todd McClaskey '75 and Abby Lucas '76. Coach Tom Allen, assistant during the season and acting coach at the end, resigned after he learned he would not be considered for the head coaching job next year. CUAA reported that candidates for the job had been narrowed to twenty in number. A new audit of the team's expenses showed that coaches had paid the application fees for forty-four prospective frosh applicants for next year. The university notified the prospects they would either have to pay their own fees or file for waivers on the basis of financial need. Several have.

The frosh hockey team closed its season at 14-3, the frosh basketballers at 5-12.

The News had an error in the date and place of a rowing regatta published last month. The heavyweights will row on May 25 at Ithaca, not the 26th at Philly.

People

Peter Revson '61 died March 22 in a practice run at the South African Grand Prix. He had come to be one of the leading race car drivers of the world [October 1971 News]. In addition to his success as a driver he had become one of the most popular spokesmen for the sport on the racing circuit.

Victor E. Samuelson '59, an executive of Exxon Corp. kidnapped in Argentina last December 6, had still not been heard from early last month. Exxon paid guerilla abductors \$14.2 million for his release on March 11.

The Johnson Museum of Art exhibited drawings and prints of Prof. Arnold Singer, art, last month.

Floyd R. Newman '12 has contributed two professorships in the physical sciences, in honor of his son, John A. Newman '43, and his friend and attorney, James A. Weeks. Floyd Newman is donor

also of the Newman Laboratory, Helen Newman Hall, and an earlier professorship in Engineering. Roald Hoffman, chemistry, was named to the John Newman professorship, and Kenneth G. Wilson, physics, to the Weeks chair. The donor is a former trustee of the university, and now a presidential councillor.

Trustee emeritus Mary Donlon Alger '20 has endowed a professorship in Arts and Sciences, to be held by a woman, and a fund for scholarships for women students. She is a senior judge on the US Customs Court who served twenty-nine years as a university trustee and is now a presidential councillor.

Judge Donlon's husband, Martin J. Alger, has given the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration \$250,000 as an endowment for education and research in the field of transportation. Alger retired in 1955 as vice president for freight and passenger traffic of the New York Central Railroads, a line he had served for forty-five years.

President Dale R. Corson is chairman of a Commission on Physicians for the Future, formed by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation to study the need for physicians in the country, and to make recommendations.

Robert C. Platt '73, a first-year Law student, was elected by students to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees. He had just completed a two-year term as a trustee chosen by students on the University Senate. The board validated the election at which Platt and the fifth Senate were selected in February, while expressing dissatisfaction with the "election methodology." The board said it was not setting a precedent by seating Platt, at whose election 27 per cent of the student body voted, and also said it would consider asking the State Legislature to reconsider its 40 per cent guideline for validating campus elections.

The new speaker of the University Senate is Robert S. Harrison '76, a disc jockey and former newscaster for Station WVBR, and a senator both his freshman and sophomore years. He is a student in Arts and Sciences. The new Senate, cut from 140 members to 95, had a dozen vacancies when it convened in March, mostly faculty seats.

Prof. Leland E. Weaver '18, poultry science, emeritus, died March 7 in Sun City, Arizona, at the age of 87. He served as an Extension instructor beginning in 1921, later becoming assistant and associate professor, and retired in 1951.

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